





CARLETON PLACE C. W., MARCH 16, 1864.

New York. LORD PALMERSTON'S SPEECH ON THE INVASION OF JULAND.

In the House of Commons on Friday, Feb. 19, Mr. Newdegate asked Lord Primerston-whether, in the event of the Austrian and Prussian forces entering or proposing to enter, Jutland, her Majesty's Government would not consider such action or intention that refuses co-

as inconsistant with the plea upon which the German forces have entered Holstein and Schleswig, and therefore requiring more energetie and decisive action di tie or otherwise, on the part of her Majesty's Government in the sense of the Treaty 18591

hentic accounts of the intention of the

In min Monday night four scronddrels Inid and ill-treated Mr John Neil, com of Therold station, as he was reparing

thentic accounts of the intention of the Austrian and Prussian troops to enter-Jutland, although I have seen a statement in Newspapers to that effect. No doubt as entrance by those troops into Jutland would be an aggravation of that violent outrage on the Duchies (cheers) which, in our opin-ion, they have committed by entering Son-leswig, involving a great sacrifice of the and shedding of blood, for which those two Comments and a shedding of blood, for which those two Niagara. # Governments are deeply responsible. (Cheers.) With regard to the latter part of the question, namely, what change of policy the government might think it proper to boot and shoe store of Mr R. Alle, of Bath.

was consumed by fire on the 4th inst. So also was a house opposite. There was no event, I am sure that the House will not consider that I am wanting in respect to them if I decline to state what the policy of Custom House Appraiser, died last evening at eight o'clock, of disease of the heart— having left his office in apparently good health.—Witness. the Government is likely to be in a case of

nformation from Europe, respecting Danish

Kalding, a town within the province, on the

passed resolutions strongly ho-tile to the course pursued by Austria and Prussia, thus adding more fuel to the fire already burning. It is probable they will be made the more angry by the partial withdrawal from Jutland. Nothing short of the annexation of Schleswig and Holstein to the Confederacy will satisfy

England has again proposed a congress upon a new basis. What that basis is, is ot stated. Austria, Prussia, France and Russia endorse her scheme, and a seat is offered in the congress to a representative of the Diet. With such discordant elements

hope of a peaceful settlement can be enter-

fine specimens of the growth of Canadian If we interpret the speech of the Danish Minister aright, it would appear that Den-States, across the ice from Kirgston to Cape mark has decided to refuse attendance at Vin for spars for ve

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"the . The Lindsay Advocate states that a young man named White, a resident of Veralum,

OTTAWA AND BROOKVILLE RAILWAY. — This line of road now offers to the travell-ing public on the Upper Ottawa a cheap and speedy roate to Montreal, enabling those downward bound to arrive in Montreal the same day they leave home, "Parties who can know any part of the Upper section in time to leatch the train at Almonte, at 2:50 can reach Montreal a day sooner than by the Ottawa, route thereby saving both time and money. We are glad to learn that ar-rangements are progressing favorably for the extension of the road to Arnprior during the coming spring. Should its completion take place next summer, we are informed that the enterprising proprietor of the large Gould intends to build a steamer to connect with the gra, making a through route from Pembroke down.—Pioncer. On Sunday last the dwelling house of Mr. Breadner, Athelstane, was entered and over ing to Mr Thes. Stack of Huntingdon, C.E., re-away. One of them fell and fractured

On Sunday evening last some misoreant inflicted, with some sharp instrument, in-juries so serious on a cow, the property of Mr James Rankin, of Belleville, that the animal was killed at once by the owner.

FROM QUEBEC. Quebes, March 5, Duval was gasetted bear a Chief Justice, and Mr. Drammond a Jusue Judge, of the Court of Queen's Beach for Lower Canada. The Gazettee announces that Lieut. Co-losel Jackson, in addition to his present Military District is appointed Brigade-Major over the district hitherto under Bri-gade Major Montgomery whose services are no longer required. Norfolk and Brant are transferred from the District of Brigade Major Moffatt to that of Brigade Major Villiers. The Kingston American states that the

We regret to learn that Mr. Bell, the

CHOPPERS WANTED .--- The laboring class

ses are warned against paying any at-tention to the contents of a hand-bill, which has been freely pested throughout the city, holding out inducements to able bedied men to go to the States to obtain employment as choppers or farm laborers. It is nothing more nor less than a recruiting movement (which has often before been pointed out) to decoy men into the States where they will be compelled to enlist or starve. This is the experience of large numbers of others who have been foolish enough to leave this who have been foolish enough to leave this city in hopes of getting employment in the Northern States. It would be well if some means would be adopted by the Military authorities to put) a stop to the practice of this villainous system of deception on the part of Yankee agents in Canada.—Toronto Leader.

An important discovery has recently been made in Minnesota. It consists of an extensive bed of cannel coal which has been found up in the Minnesota Valley on the Jottonwood river a little more than one hundred miles from St. Paul. The bed is eighty feet below the surface, where the shaft was sunk and six feet in thickness. It is probable that other shafts will find it nearer the surface. There are indication of immense coal bads in that h pany has been organized to work the mines, and they expect to be bringing coal down the Minnesota river to St. Paul by the 1st Quebec that Mr. Wilson Kennedy, of this the Minnesota river to St. Paul by the 1st city, has had an interview with the Minister July. The importance of this discovery is

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Passing Countertest Money. Yesterday information was received at the Central Police Station, from the Grand

Trunk, Bonaventure street, that an individ-

nal, giving his name as John Ashley Bayne,

farmer, was passing, or attempting to pass there, counterfeit American bank bills, and

Outside the Church. I stand without here in the porch, I hear the bell's melodious din, I hear the organ's peal within, I hear the prayer with words that soorch Like sparks from an inverted torch. I hear the sermon upon sin, With threatenings of the last account And all translated in the air, Reach me but as our dear Lord's prayer And as the Sermon on the Mount.

Must it be Calvan and not Christ? Must it be Athansian creeds, Or holy water, books, and beads? Must struggling souls remain content With councils and decrees of Trent? And can it be enough for these The Chistian Church the year embalma With evergreens and boughs of palms, And fills the air with litanies?

I know that yonder Pharisee Thanks God that he is not like me In my humiliation dressed, I only stand and beat my breast, And pray for human charity.

Not to one church alone, but seven The voice prophetic spake from heaven And unto each the promise came, Diversified, but still the same ; For him that overcometh are The new names written on the stone, The raiment white, the crown, the throne, And I will give him Morning Star

Ah! to how many faith has been No evidence of things unseen, But a dim shadow that recasts The creed of the Phantasiasts For whom no Man of Sorrow died. For whom the Tragedy Divine Was but a symbol and a sign, And Christ a Phantom eracified

For others a diviner creed Is living in the life they lead, The passing of their beautiful feet Biesses the pavement of the street, And all their looks and words repeat Old Fuller's saying, wise and sweet, Not as a vulture, but a dove The Holy Ghost came from above. Longfellow's "Tales of a Woyside Inn.

News Items.

Viscount Powerscourt is to have the cant Irish representative peerage.

The St. Catherines Journal of Monday says the body of Miss Devaney has not ye been found, notwithstanding every effort made

The excavations of the foundation for the new Trinity Church in Montreal are progressing rapidly.

there, counterfeit American bank bills, and a police sergeant was immediately sent down to take him finally into custody. It is stat-ed that \$953, were found in his possession, good money, consisting of gold, silver, and paper, along with about \$30 in counterfeit paper money. Also he had changed some \$500 of bad money, all of it being in ten dollar bills of the Bay State Bank, Law-rence. Massachusetta. The same person alham, on account of gross irregularities in the business of his office. Mr. Robert Needham Waddell, of Port Hope, has been appointed to the vacant The Ada utmost credit for the prompt manner in which they insist that all public officers shall dollar bills of the Day State Deep, al discharge the duties of their offices faithfully and efficiently. Samuel Keefer, Esq., has been removed from the office of Assistant Commissioner of Public Works. We hear that this step has so paid a visit yesterday to the Messre. Lethron and Baneroft, Exchange Brokers, St. Francois Xavier street. Mr. Lethrop was out at the moment, but when he came in he found the prisoner there, wanting to sell about three hundred dollars been rendered necessary by inefficiency in his manner of discharging the important du-ties of his office, and by the treated the De partment was led into in connection with of American Bank bills. Mr. Lethtop ex-amized one of them with the bank bill de-tector, and came to the conclusion that it the Ottawa Buildings and other matters. The weather is very unpleasant. This is the third day of high wind and occasional the bills were good, because he had got them from a respectable firm in Massachusetts, and he then hauded 31 other similar \$10 showers. The streets are in a frightful state of slush bills, for which, he the prisoner, received \$196 in Canadian Bank bills and 80 cents The inquest on the bodies of the victime in silver. Directly after he left the office, however, Mr. Lethrop discovered that all the bills received from the prisoner were counterfeit. The case is now undergoing investigation in the office of the Police Ma gistrate. - Mont. Witness. surmised. THE PUBLIC ACCOUNTS. Mr. Laframboise laid on the table, this The Finance Minister yesterday laid the afternoon, his report as Commissioner of Public Works for 1863. It is a carefully Public Accounts for 1863, on the table of

Latest per City of It is asserted that Den appounce the blockade of Quebec, March 7th. The House only sat three hours to-day, and did a considerable amount of business. in passing addresses for returns of various

Holstein ports. The London Times English interference sing inds, and appointing a number of special terly denounces the Powe Sheriff Fortune has been removed from the Shrievalty of Northumberlend and Duroperation.

The conference of the States adopted strong res-sition to the Austro-Press A suspicious British et was seized at Malaga. Des The Confederate loca ner, with anknown. declined to 52 The Confederate loan I

54. The rate of Discount of Bank of England was reduced to 6 per Affairs in Schleswig un It is confirmed that Au

ria and Prussia adon, but will gree to a conference in tot discontinue hostilitie The Danish Minister

a speech, distinctly a in Schleswig will the Danish Government renew its efforts for terminating by means of egociation the conflict with Germany.

The Times thinks it probable that the pring will bring a revolation in Germany. The Federal steamer Kearsage had arriv-

ed at Brest from Cadiz. Berlin Feb. 24 .- It is stated in diplonatic circles that the conference for the settlement of the Dano German question was proposed by England with the concurrances of France, and that the proposal was support-that sort.

ed by Russia. Prussia and Austria as already stated have accepted the conference. To which a repre-sentative of the Germanic Diet will be in-

vited. The same powers have refused however o grant an armistice, and hostilities will not e discontinued during the conference. Hadersladen, Feb. 23.—The Danish posts are stationed opposite the Prussian guards at Judsoe. Unimportant skirmishs are cotinually taking place.

The Danish torce occupying Fredericia numbers 6,000, many of whom are said to be Schleswigers.

Copenhagen, Feb, 23.—Government has published the following official communica-

Vessels have been ordered to the Mediterranean and the English Channel to cruise in

search of Danish ships. The Secretaries of the Danish Legislation at Berlin and Vienna have been recalled The Secretary of the Austrian Legislation at Copenhagen has already left.

The authorities at Hamburg have seized the money in the Danish post offices in that

The Quebec Explosion. The explosion of the Laboratory at Que-

of the gunpowder explosion was continued to-day. Corporal Bravshaw testified that he was discharging condemned fuses outside the building at the time of the accident, but

committees

thought it impossible that the explosion could have been caused by an ignited fuse passing through the window, as had been

the House of Assembly. Elsewhere will be found some of the facts which they show. Exclusive of the redemption of public debt on the one hand, and the receipts from the prepared document, and gives a great deal of valuable information. The gross outlay upon all the public works for construction, and for repairs and management, during the sale of debentures and sinking fund on the past year, amounts to the sum of only \$821.other, the transactions of the year show an 073, which is less than it has been any year income of \$9,760,316 34 against an expen-diture of \$10,742,807 41. This latter in-cludes \$481,116 17 for militia purposes—a wince 1851, the average of the annual expenditure during this period—thirteen years— having been \$1,216,000. The question of a sum much larger than that expended in former years. It also includes an extra exthe best means of securing for our public works a fair share of the Western trade is penditure of about \$200,000 for legislation fully Jiscussed. 'The Commissioner consid--an expense which was due to the holding ers that the only means by which this can of two sessions of Parliament in the year be effected is by an enlargement of the Wel-1863, and to the general election of last land and St. Lawrence canals to a uniform summer. These two additional expenses draught and carrying capacity for vessels of alone would cover more than half of Mr. at least 800 or \$50 tons burden. The ad-Holton's deficiency. The increased militia vantages of a canal uniting the St. Lawrexpenditure is one to which the ultra-loyal. ence to lake Champlain, of dimensions equal ists of the Opposition cannot very well obto this enlarged scale of navigation, are also ect, while the increase in the expenses un set forth. After comparing the movements der the head of legislation is due to the very of produce by the Canadian and by the city. great anxiety of those gentlemen to get into New York canals, the Commissioner says:

office. In a good many items of expenditure, __ "It is believed that the period has now Mr. Holton is able to show a reduction—so arrived when it is still more imperative up that he not only overcomes the increased ex-

anded, but bit-

Lord Palmerston said : We have no au-

take, diplomatically or otherwise in such an

The War in Denmark.

There is an abundance of very incomplete

border of Schleswig.

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tained until the sword has done further work.

recently at Hudson, N. Y., resulting in the death of a young lady, on account of swal-lowing a mixture which the physician in-

ended for a wash to be externally applied Some censure the Doctor for gross careless ness, and some lay the blame on the patient to work with, it is difficult to see how any for confusing the different prescriptions. EXPORTING SPARS .- A number of very

A curious case of poisoning has occurred

The French residents of Shanghai

Miscellaneous.

One Confederate regiment has re-enlist

His Holiness the Pope has expelled

merican spiritualist, Mr Home, from

rus killed by a log rolling upon him.

On Tuesday last a span of horses bel

for thirty years or during the war.

Eternal City."

\$13 stolen.

sent to the Paris Zoological Society a flock affairs. The Government of Prussia, it seems, has stopped the advance of its troops into Jut-land; but it is stated they are still to hold Kulding the troops the state of the rest produce lambs twice yearly, and

frequently three at a birth. General Witowski, Mayor of Warsaw, re cently issued six hundred invitations to

ball of reconciliation. Only ninety accepted including eleven Polish ladies, not one of whom knew how to dance; and, consequentiv, the Russian officers, for the want of better partners, were obliged to dance with each

The residence of Mr. De Witt, of Morbeth, was totally destroyed by fire on Friday last.

The time limited for presenting Private Bills in the House will expire on Friday, the 18th March, 1864.

Colonel Cameron has lost \$2,567 by the burning of the City Brewery in Kingston a warranted. few days ago.

A drover lost eleven hogs from a large drove which he was taking from Kingston to Cape Vincent over the ice.

The commissions of John McCuaig and Richard Nettle, as Superintendents of Fish-eries for Upper and Lower Canada, have been revoked

A man named Delaney has been sentence ed to six months' imprisonment in gaol at Windsor for entiging a soldier of the Royal Canadian Rifles to desert.

A few days since a soldier named Mc-Whinnie, belonging to the Rifles stationed nt Windsor, deserted. He had only fifteen days to serve to complete his full term of enlistment

The Chatham Planet regrets to state that Mrs. Barron, of the township of Raleigh, was killed by the falling upon her of an old tree on Saturday last.

A Spanish gentleman lost \$20,000 at "faro," in New York lately. The gamblers with whom he played are ariested.

The Marchioness of Bath, whose expected infant, had it proved a boy, would at once Ludlow, has just been confined of a Globe. daughter !

A few days ago a Mr. Jacob Bardon, residing in Malahide, found in the woods a gun barrel embedded in the trunk of a green pine. There were 81 growths upon it, The muzzle was on the ground, with the breach uppermost.

The Free Press learns that five soldiers of the 63rd Regiment, stationed in London, deserted on Sunday night, making their way across the St. Clair River to Port Huron. The Free Press advocates the offering a re ward for the detection of those who aid and abe: the men.

The Rev. A. C. Geikie, formerly a minis ter of the Canada Presbyterian Church at Berlin, was inducted on the 7th December last to the pastoral charge of the congregation at Bowenfels, near Sydney, New South Wales. The Rev. Mr. Mackenzie, who had been minister of the congregation, was translated to Maitland.

The people of Paw Paw, Michigan, are becoming excited over the petroleum ques-One well has been opened to a depth of six feet, which developed a flow of water strongly impregnated with a Kerosene odour. The opinion is expressed that the valley of the Paw Paw is the point where the bitu-men of a r best coal fields exudes.

In Detroit, two women a few days ago claip.ed Green, of "Duprez and Green's Mipstels," as their husband. Green left for Chatham and allowed the women to fight their own battles, which they did, but so

Last Friday evening a gentleman, while to see and other wells on Oil Creek. The disaster was caused by parties bering for oil striking and other wells on Oil Creek. The disaster was caused by parties bering for oil striking for on seized and provide to the burning of the Maple Shade, and other wells on Oil Creek. The disaster was caused by parties bering for oil striking for on seized and provide the provide stream of gas, which ignited, simps instantly communicating fire to the Maple Shade, and other wells in the visinity. The conand other wells in the violatty. The con-topts of several large tanks were also con-sumed. About 10,000 barrels of oil were destroyed, but this loss is elight in compari-cont, are :- Boman Catholics, 110 ; Beabytations, 12; instance, they have consed dowing, and these will free, they have consed dowing, and these will free, they have consed dowing, and these will free they have consed dowing, and these will be a the first place of the first place of the the con-take of the constants of the second to the first place of the con-take of the second to the second tothe second to the

penditures we have pointed out, but shows to demonstrate the real superiority of the an aggregate decrease of \$228,873 47. At St. Lawrence route by completing our canal the end of the present year, if he is allowed to remain in office, he will doubtles be able to report a good many further reductions.

system, and by enlarging it to such dimen-sions as will place it beyond the reach of successful competition, in the cheap tran-sport of imported goods for the Western Market, or in the speedy export of the vast The anticipation that next year there will be no deficit i., we think, pretty well and overflowing vegetable products which new find their way through other channels A good feature in the statement which we

publish, is the fact that it puts the deficit to the Eastern States and to Europe." The elow one million dollars, without any spec early commencement of a new line of canal. ial pleading about "ordinary" or "extraordifrom Therold downwards to lake Ontario, nary" expenditures. Except only the paywith locks capable of passing large class pro ments for the redemption of the public debt

pellers, is stated to have become an imperathe total expenses for all services for the year, are included in the sum of \$10,742,tive necessity. The report describes the repairs made on the Hamilton and Port Dover 807 41, and it is from that sum that the road. The expenditure in 1863 has been deficit is reckoned. That is the plain and straightforward way of stating the case. If road in a passable condition, \$14,000, be-sides \$10,662 for the reconstruction of the the Finance Minister had chosen to argue

tions of these roads as most urgently require

them, but the season was then too far ad-

vanced to admit of executing them before

the winter set in. Authority has been given

to the Collector to procure stones and have them broken this winter, to be put in readi-

ness for the spring, and this work is now in

progress. Tue shed for immigrants erected

\$120,000; ditto departments, \$101,000;

heating and ventilation, \$5,000; superinten-dence and contingencies \$20,000-total, \$248,347. During the season about 4,500

vards of concrete. The Commissioner thus

roofs of the Legislative Chambers and library

when the works were suspended. The tow-ers of the departmental blocks were generally

carried above the level of the roofs and then

temporarily covered in, it having been de-eided to direct all efforts, after the resump-

as Mr. Galt used to do, he might have Ualedonia bridge. Un the Toronto roads, a counted a portion of the expenses for the militia, a portion for the legislative expenreport in October last had been made to the Government that \$34,420 was required for diture, as well as the outlay for Seignorial repairs to put them in passable condition. Rights redemption, and for the public bu ld-On the 31st October, the Commissioner reings at Ottawa, along with one or two items ! ceived His Excellency's authority to expend that might be hunted up as extraordinary. the sum of \$10,000 for repairs on such por-

By such means we might have exphered away nearly or quite the whole of his defieiency. The more candid statement, however, is the preferable one,

We are satisfied that the exhibit past year's finances, which Mr. Holton is able to make, will increase public confidence in him as Minister of Finance. The com

parisons which will inevitably be made beat Quebec, and other provisions made for their reception, cost \$2,247. The expenditween his statement and those which used to have inherited ten thousand a year, under come from Mr. Galt, cannot but be most the will of the late Mr. Botfield, M. P. for favorable to the present Finance Minister. come from Mr. Galt, cannot but be most ture on the Ottawa Buildings during the year was, omitting figures below thousands: Paid contractor for Parliament Buildings,

Colt's Armory.

The loss of machinery by the burning of Colt's Armory is estimated at \$800,000. There were six miles of steam pipe in the

yards of cubic masonry were built, fully one milliou of bricks laid, and over 2,760 cubic building, and the scene presented by the rains as they remain resembles the ancient cities uncarthod by modern explorations; yards of concrete. The Commissioner thus reports the present condition of the build-ings: —The main roofs of the departmental blocks are completed and slate1 throughout. The roof of the principal front of the Parlia-ment Building is also put in, and the part of it west of the main tower slated. The there are nothing except crumbling frag-ment where a splendid building so recently esisted. The question is now asked-who fired the Armory ? That the supposition of an emissary coming from the rebels to fire the building is not preposterous, is shown by the fact that not long ago a workman did are not yet commenced, the cuter portio of the building remaining nearly as it wa

come there with the pitcous story that he was a deserter from the rebeis, and he was employed. But when the fire broke outit was during the only balf-hour in the 24 when a watchman was not present; there being an interval of half an hour in the morning between the going-away of the night watchman for that floor and the one below it, and the coming of the day watch-

man. It could not have been fired in the night, because then the watchmen were all about, and no one could have got into the building. It was kindled in the wing cou-

neeting the two main Dinange, was likely to take both and destroy the rifle as well as the pistol shops. It started where the patterns and much choice dry wood were stored, which would readily kindle. It is a great mystery how it could have caught fire itself, and no one but a rebel sympa-thizer could have desired its destruction.— thizer could have desired its destruction.—

bec was caused by the grossest recklessness, little short of insanity. The party inside were engaged in filling fuses, while a man outside destroyed a defective one by burning out the powder. Instead of discharging forward it flashed backward and ignited powder near the door. The following were killed

war fever is on the increase. The Times urges that England should keep out of the Mr. Hawkins, foreman of the Ordnance Department-married. quarrel, and prophecies a revolution in Ger-many in the spring. If there be good hope James Doolin, Ordnance laborer-married Private F. Flanagan, 1st Battalion 17th of any such event taking place, an additional Regiment.

reason is furnished why England should remain neutral, and why also Denmark Gunner-Russell, R A-single. Geo. Bruce, R A-single. should still hold out. She would have every-H. Elmer, R A-single thing to gain by suck a course, and could J. Finn, R A-single. scarcely lose more than she would do by now yielding. Let the Germans get fight J. Lewis, R A-married. R. Thompson, R A-married. R. Baxter, R A-single. ing among themselves and the Danes wil not come out second best. J. Burr, R A-single. The allies have been repulsed in their Being in all eleven.

attack on the Danish entrenchments at The bodies of the victims presented Duppel. They endeavor to conceal the exnost sickening spectacle-one which in its oatnsome horror can hardly be imagined. tent of their loss, but it can scarcely be Death, in its ghastly reality, is at all times a otherwise than severe. At this point the hing of awe ; but when in the shape of some Danish line is not so widely extended as at fearful accident, it pounces apon its victims in the midst of life, and hurls them in one the Dannewerk, so that they are able to moment into the awful presence of their Maker, its terrors are increased a hundred fold. It was inpossible in gazing on the mutilated remains of the dead to repress having so small an army in comparison with the deep sense of the nothingness of poor weak humanity. Sorrowfully, but steadily the work of taking the bodies out of the ruins (went on. In two or three instances they had been lit Duppel. or three instances they had been in-terally torn into fragments. A shrivelled member—a minute before the hand of a strong man—was picked up in St. John street. A burnt shapeless mass—a short time before the head containing an active intelligent brain-was discovered beyond the wall in the direction of Glacis street. Legs and arms were found far from the Legs and arms were found far from the bodies to which they had once belonged. A yet warm trunk was dug out of the ruins. It was a sickening lump of charred flesh and broiled entrails. A few short minutes elaps-ed since the man stood full of that life and health which his creator had bestowed upon him—now his mourning comrades could hardly distinguish that what they had raised from the blood and fith and stench of the ed since the man stopa rull of this life and health which his creator had bestowed upon him—now his mourning comrades could hardly distinguish that what they had raised from the blood and filth and stench of the ground was once a being like themselves. The remains of the gunners Burr and Finn

had suffered most mutilation of the whole. The fragments were gathered up in a powder blanket, but in some instances it was impos-sible to decide to which body they belonged. The bodies were laid on the floor of the gun room, in the building on the opposite side of the Park. Even the least disfigured were frightful to behold. But we will not pro-long the catalogue of horrors. It is to sad

The wounded are Captain Mahon, R A; Corporal Bradshaw, and Gunner Morant, lows :---

servitdude, except as punishment for crime whereof the party shall have been duly con-The sufferers were among the b

victed, shall exist within the United States. Many citizens also received injuries of trifling nature. The damage to property in the neighborhood is considerable, 500 houses being more or less injured.

sens to be vaccinated, in order to stay the spread of small-pox, Gen. Granger has just directed the Provest Marshal to "arrest any-persons who are not vaccinated at the sud of the week from the date of the order, and convey them outside of the picket lines of that post.

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the congress until the status quo is restored. Clayton. N. York .- Kingston American. Austria and Prussia having declined to grant THE PORK BUSINESS .--- We learn from

an armistice during negociations, Earl Russell's scheme can hardly be carried out. To judge by the remarks made in the tele of Finance, and presented to him the memo-rial of the pork dealers in reference to the stoppage of the exportation of live hogs, from the United States. They had a lengthened graph on the discussion which took place in the House, upon the conduct of the Government towards the Danes, it would appear the

conversation on the subject, and the Finance Minister promised to further the objects of the memorialists as far as lay in his power. We trust he may be successful in his en-

deavors. - Humilton Spectator. A cunning Italian, representing himsel as Garibaldi's brother, and sent by him on a secret mission to procure funds to aid the

Capreran hero's projected rising, has been reaping a rich harvest from the fertile fields of Spinish credulity. He has plunged deep into the pockets of all the Liberal leaders in Madrid, and has decamped with the proceeds.

A savage attempt at murder has been perpetrated by a publican at Leitrim. In a fit of jealousy he stabbed his wife whilst in bed most desperately, in numerous places, kneeling on her body the more effectually to accomplish his purpose. The would-be murderer, when disturbed, ended his dreadful work by leaving the knife stuck in the forearm of his victim. He afterwards twice attempted suicide, but was prevented and safely lodged in gaol.

The Ost-Deustche Post states that a fall of snow, nearly black, took place a few days back at Purkerdorf, in Austria. On being examined with a microscope it was found to be covered with exceedingly small insects, which had given to it the dark color.

The Courier de St. Etienne says there is a general crisis in the silk trade, the end of which may be a great calamity. The Amer-ican war was enough to shake confidence at Lyons, and the events now passing in Ger many have added to the panic. Very bad accounts have been received from Aubenas, where many mills are about to be closed. The statement of the general silk trade for

the year 1863 shows 5,647,750 lbs. against 6 087.141 lbs. in 1863. Great distress prevails among the ribbon weavers of St. Etienne.

Kintelmann, the head gardener of the D. MeInton King of Prussia, died the other day at the J, Rowen, age of ninety. He was employed at Sans Souci in the time of Frederick the Great, and related many personal anecdotes of the escentric monarch. It was Kintleman who cultivated the first dablias which Alexander Von Humboldt introduced into Prussia. The willow of the late Governor General

of India landed at Dover, England, on the AMENDING THE CONSTITUTION .- The 15th of February, with her two children. judiciary Committee of Congress has report-ted to the Senate a proposal to amend the Constitution of the United States as fol-She was received at Calais by an admirality yacht. Her travelling companion was Lord Elgin's late private secretary, Mr. T. H. Thurlow "First :- Neither slavery nor involuntary

Another "Nana" has turned up in Meywar. The best way, perhaps, to stop this

or any place subject to their jurisdiction. "Second :----Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation." A similar resolution was offered in the House and adopted by 78 yeas and 62 nays.

QUEEN'S COLLEGE .- The medical douts of Queen's College, Kingston, have by address, requested Dr. Dickson to withdraw his resignation of the chair of Success reliable on of the chair of Surgery, which he had lately tendered to the Board of Trastees. Dr. Dickion made a verbal re

ply_stating that the utmest harmouy pro-vailed between himself and the other pro-feecers; that he was willing to remain infasetie has the following : "We are uested to state on official authority, there is no foundation for the remor quested to state on official authority, that there is no foundation for the remor that the 47th Regiment is likely to relieve the the 47th Begiment in likely to relieve the vie. 39th at Bermuda." There pare rerieve a salistories affect as to the destination of the arti-47th. There are to the fittle doubt but The that the regiment will be removed from Sval Kingston chartly, and the probability is that Agen

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very great. The manufacturing interests of Minne ta, which have been kept in the back ground for want of this material, will now e rapidly developed. .

One day last week a party of four nogroes, belonging to one of the coloured regiments in Florida, committed a rape on a white woman. Three of them were taken on Wednesday and tried by a drumbead court martial. They were convicted, sentenced to be hung, and an hour afterwards two of them were swinging at Camp Finegan. The other was brought into Jacksonville, where at twenty minutes notice a scaffold was erested, the troops called out, the citizens notified, and he had shared the righteous fate of his fellows. The body was allowed

to hang twenty four-hours before being cut down, Gen. Seymour characteristically sent up the proceedings of the Court for the approval of Gen. Gilmour, with an endorsement on the back that the sentence had been carried into effect.-N. Y. Herald.

The vienna correspondent of the Times says that a person high in the Austrian Government declarcs that there will be no armistice before the complete evacuation of Schleswig by the Danes, and that the latter must ultimately disclaim any purposes of incorporating Schleswig, and also agree to pay Austria's expenses of the war.

Quarter Sessions and County Courts. From Perth Courier.

These courts opened on Thursday, 8th inst., before His Honor, Judge Malloch. The following gentlemen composed the Grand Jury :-John Wright, Foreman

T. M. Brace, M. Gorman. H. Hammond Jacob C. Bruce, Peter Comery, A. Hamilton, Sea Even Cameron, Alez. Gordon, D. McIntosh, Benj, James, James Lafferty, L. Naismith, Benj. B. Smart, M. Stanley.

ness was disposed of Halfpenny w. Ragan et. al.—Assessment Action brought to recover amount of an ac-count. Verdict for Plaintiff for £48 5s 0. D. Fraser for Plff,

Flood et. al. vs. Bothwell-Assessment Action brought to recover amount of an ac-count, Verdict for Plaintiff for \$132,12. D. Fraser for Plaintiff.

O'Brien vs. French & Co-Assumpsit-Action brought to recover amount of a Promissory Note, made by Defendants as Co-partners. Verdict for Plaintiff for \$208.70. D. Fraser for Plaintiff; W. M. Shaw for Defendant. Ferland ve. Doyle-Assum

war. The best way, perhaps, to stop this would be to hang pretenders on the strength of their own assertions. There can be little doubt the real sooundrel is either dead or in the hauds of Jung Bahadeor. The former of these suppositions is by far the more probable of the two, for the only reason the Napaulese Minister could have for keeping him would be the intention of playing him as a trump card should opportunity offer, and he knows that the man never had the alight est personal influence, as a winning card always was, and will be, not worth playing. THE 47TE REGIMENT.—The Montreal to THE 47TE REGIMENT.—The Montreal

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cided to direct all efforts, after the resump-tion of the works, to prepare them for occu-pation at as early a date as possible, for which purpose the completion of the towers was, of course, not of pressing necessity. In the Parliament Buildings the front angle towers are carried up to the full height, and to be long dwelt upon. the western ones roofed, whilet the central tower stands a considerable height above this arm of the service.

Many persons in Nashville having failed to comply with the order requiring all citi-zens to be vaccinated, in order to stay the

An elderly man named J. Bts. Garriny, residing in Amberst street, Mostreal, has been strested on a charge of enticing a sol-dier of the Boyal Artillery to desert. The artilleryman's uniform was found in the

The Paye is polite enough to describe the British Government as the "Pentius Pilate"

bring the whole or the greater part of their force to bear upon any menaced point, thus that of the invaders. The Germans will have a good deal of trouble before they take ACCIDENTS ON THE ICE .- The recent

mild weather has so affected the ice on the canal as to render it dangerous for any person to venture upon it. Several accidents have occurred. On Monday a boy named Benson fell through the ice near Chisholm's

wharf, adjoining Lock No. 3, but fortunate-ly succeeded in getting out. On the same day a boy named Able fell in near Lock No did young able. He was pulled out by a man named Patrick Mongan. Robert Chapman also, on the same day, broke through

while skating around the propeller America, lying near Mr. Shicklana's dry dock, A Miss Hamilton also went down, bat where

