The news from Europe, by the Altna is pondent was a reliable person. It is quite natural that a notorious viola interesting. The British government has issued a proclamation, declaring its entire tor of law and justice should come forth neutrality between the American government as the champion of poachers who have des and the rebels, and the warning to its sub- troyed more deer during the heavy crust in jects that if they will engage in the war or March, when both carcass and run the blockade as privateers they must do worthless and the females full of young, than so at their own responsibility. And that all the sportsmen in the United Counties have any British subject joining in privateering done in many years.

As to the facts of the case, the prosecut must not look to his government to save him from the consequences of his own criminal lives in Perth, where the information wa act. This, certainly, ought to prove very laid, he having cases from Darling, Paken satisfactory to the American government. ham and McNab, selected Almonte most suitable place, as a number of Magis Affairs on the continent continue to present trates reside on the spot, and although the a peaceful aspect, Spain, alone, appearing poor man, Neil, had killed a very ! rge num belligerent. It is supposed that her new ships are intended for the Americans. Both ber of deer which his dogs and hogs fed upon money and breadstufis have risen in England. yet the magistrates and constable remitted

heir fees, and only inflicted the lowest fine

that the law allowed for the killing of one deer

in place of having him convicted for his whole-

ale butchery. The correspondent says "a

man of the name of Lochead happened to

ourchase a leg of venison from an Indian.

The facts as proved were that he set the do

pon the deer after Thomas Andrews ha

NORTH LANARK.

We understand that at the request of number of the leading men in the North Riding of Lauark, Mr. Bell, the present member has consented to be put in nomination as a candidate at the approaching general election We believe it is the general opinion of his friends that there will be no opposition to his return, again, by acelamation.

Betraved and sold as we feel ourselves to o help him. Lochead admits having killed be in the South, we cannot help cogratulatn ther four deer out of season. The corre ondent says "Lochead is very poor," per ing our friends in North Lanark, on having haps he is not rich yet, he is a good trades secured a tried and faithful man to represent them in Parliament. In the midst of th nan, with only his wife to support, and much tide of corruption and bribery in which so better off than his champion if he would give many members of the last parliament wer up poaching, which, he says, was the cause short-taken and bought over to the most unof his leaving Scotland. principled government that ever ruled in The law abiding population gives the Gam Canada, the member for N. Lanark was in Protection Club great credit for putting a top to the wholesale slaughter of game at variably found voting on the side of truth and justice -the unflinching advocate of the he season when it is of no use, but hurtful as rights and interests of his constituents. human food. Moreover, there is neither

-GOWAN SHELVED .- We understand that Mr. Gowan, the member for North Reeds has accepted the appointment to the head o he money order department in the Pos office. The government will make all the appointments they possibly can while their tenure of office holds.

QUEBEC CORRESPONDENCE. Quebec, May 17, 1861.

MR. EDITOR.-It has been officially an nounced in the two Houses of Parliament, that the session will be brought to a close on Saturday (to-morrow) at two o'clock, the government having got through all the Bills they intend to carry this Session.

You will be surprised to hear that th Bankruptcy Bill, which was introduced with such a flourish of trumpets, is to be allowed to sleep for another year. A Bankruptcy Bill is wanted, but so far as Upper Canada

WAR NEWS. FROM CALIFORNIA.

New York, May 21. Poney Express brings news from Sa too to the 11th, at 7 p.m. The Ponev Exp than was anticipated, owin The

smaller the fears of privateers. Money is fair de

mand, on call, and easy, at 1 to 2 per cent. A Union metting was held today (the 11th) in San Francisco. Nothing like it was ever seen here. Business was entirely. ended, people filled the streets, and fa

e plenty as stars. Three speakers' stands surrounded by thousands. Senators ham and McDougall, Generals Summer Shields, and others, made addresses in of sustaining the standard are passing through federal troops in V Nothing of peculi ed up to this hour.

favor of sustaining the Administration, and resolutions adopted that secession be put down, and the Union preserved complete ession moved through the street sands of citiz ens on foot horseback, and in carriages. All parties joined in the de is unanimous for the Union. the Administration and will preserve it. Six ships, loaded, are waiting crews, sea

A bear flag was raised in El Monte Sunday by 40 mounted men, probably Texas emigrants, but not considered of any Texas emigrants, but not conside Colun

Oregon dates of the 6th, British eleased it once or twice, he also fired a shot is dates to the 2nd are received The stampede for the Cariboo mines are and called upon his wife to bring a knife and continued. The prospects there are excel ant, and considerable treasure had been

ceived from here. The papers publish a call for a mass meet-ing to be held on the 4th of May, of all citizens desirous of sustaining the National

Washington, May 22. At noon to-day an immense concourse

overnment.

an American flag over the General Post Office building. The President and Cabinet were seated on a platform, together wi were seated on a platform, together with several other distinguished gentlemen. The President hoisted the flag by a hand over hand movement, amid deafening cheers. He said he was very happy on all ocasion

leasure nor profit in bringing up parties for to be the humble instrument of forwarding the very worthy object which had been ex-pressed. He therefore took pleasure in so he violation of the game laws, yet, if the toble animal of deer is not going to be anni hilated by poaching during deep snow and oing. He again appeared in the front the platform, saying it occurred to him a few words would be appropriate on this oc-No one has any cause to complain of the casion. Several weeks ago the stars and stripes hung lankily around their staffs all ame laws of this country as there are no in

vidious distinctions as in Great Britain, all over the Union. So it was to-day when this flag was raised ; but this glorious breez here have an equal footing, the rich and the as unfolded it, and it now floats as it poor are equal, hence there is no room for should. He hoped the same breeze was omplaints, therefore all ought to respect the now spreading out our glorious flag all over he nation

The Postmaster General thanked th A SPORTSMAN. rowd for their presence. Seward responded to the calls for him

We regret to state that Mr. Thos. Hughe Seward responded to the calls for him He said :--Fellow-citizens, you have known Station Master on the B. & O. Railway a well the statesmen and orators of some this village, died suddenly vesterday evening the Southern states. We have known their courage, and the courage, spirit and reso-lution of the people of all the Southern States. But known all these, we knew two at his lodgings, in Metcalf's Hotel. Th eceased, during his residence here, made

will fail to do it only

many friends from the suavity of his manthings which even they cannot do. One is to destroy Hail Columbia, and the other is ners and the kindliness of his disposition .-Que 1 1 D

ore, May 24. ating relative to Sewall' Point, A mov hen the sta The news from

ofound set A steamer arrived at Fort McHenry thi One of the most serious, and in fact

with a large land Railway took place at the "Black Hors crossing" at Allanburg on Saturday night which three men, well-known in this town Col. Morehend's ched up Broadthe river this a. m., greatly respected by all classes, their lives. The collision took on Park May 24-1 p. m.

with camp equipage streets to-day to the between a heavily grain-loaded train coming down from Port Colborne, and a special go ing up with empty cars to the same place In the down train there were some thirtee

Postmaster General der to day discontinu of the United States mail in Virginia and other seceding States, and ann g all coninessee is exer tracts for the same. reason stated that eceded. The mails om this order for the she has not yet formally seceded. The mail for the South from Washington were stop ped at the crossing place by federal than were returned to the Post Office h Washington, May 25. etts and

lown the track while the loco

istance as the conductor. One of his

was fearfully smashed, the bone protru

Medical attendance was im

A STRANGE PASSENGER.

e sum has been spent in prin t, a still larger sum in prep e money to be wasted ? Are

portant document.-Globe.

awa.

rails.

At two this p. m., g to their quarters her troops were towards Alexandria for a hasty advance where a fight is in progress, the extent of hich is not known.

out to oil the machinery-was the Three guns have been fired, a signal for all troops here to get under arms. Great citement prevails throught in crowds are oldiers and private citizens in crowds are direction. A full light burrying in every direction. A full light battery, at a few moments' notice, thunder-ed over the long bridge. Con. Mansfield and staff led the advancing troops from Washing half an hour after,

THIRD DESPATCH. The fight is not at Alexandria as reported at first, but apparently three miles this side ction, somewhere in f it in a son the vicinity of Arlington.

FOURTH DESPATCH The report of an engagement is incorrect, although believed at head quarters and acted upon by signal guns. There is no fight in

ARRIVAL OF THE ETNA. The American War-Neutrality of Great Britain.

DEATH OF THE DUKE OF BEDFORD arm broken, a severe and fatal injury in lower part of the abdomen, and we believe THE GALWAY MAIL CONTRACT ANNULLED.

Warlike preparations of Spain. ainutes after the accident. He convers Cape Race, May 24. with his friends around him. He lived he The steamer Etna, from Liverpool May 15 via Queenstown 16th, passed here at 9.30

m. yesterday. now he got out of the engine, but is of opin four days later than the Her advices are ion that he was either thrown through th top or the window. He was pitched som Persia's

The Niagara, from Boston via Halifax, 8 or 20 feet, and knocked insensible.arrived at Liverpool on the 13th. The Co-umbia, from New York, arrived at Galway When he got up he stumbled over po ung Harrington, and then proc n the 14th. The Jura, from Quebee, arhe house of Mr. Upper close by, assistance, and succeeded in helpi rived at Londonderry on the 14th. The City of Washington, from New York arrivey the injured men there, when he becam ed at Queenstown on the 15th. The Etna has £300,000 in spec

two ribs broken and some other slight inju The New York from Bremen, left South-ampton on the 15th for New York, with £135,000 in specie sent for, but of course the three who are

dead were beyond all possibility of relief.-The two wood cutters were sitting in the A proclamation Th because human nature United States-warning British subjects out sustaining injury, the tender being over needs the one shall continue, and that the against engaging in the American war, and them, and when they crawled out from un der it, one of them shook himself, and there n declares the own acts. The procla British Government to Catharines for oats for his horse, and walked ntention of the maintain the strictest impartial neutrality between England and the Government of death of the three mentioned, an order was Washington, May 24. between England and the United States, and certain States styl-ing themselves the "Confederate States of America." It warns all British subjects that if they enter the military service of either side, or join ships of war or transports, either side, or join ships of war or transports, burg to remove the bodies to this town, and those of Stoker and Harrington were taken to their houses, while the Masonic Frater-nity took charge of that of Burrows, and telegraphed to his friends. Young Harring or attempt to get recruits, or fit out vessels for war purposes or as transports, or break or endeavor to break a blockade lawfully or actually established, or carry soldiers dis-patches, or any material contraband of war, for either party, they will be liable to all the penalties and consequences, and will do so at their peril, and in no wise obtain the protection of their Government. The screw frigate Mersey has sailed for American stations. In the British Parliament, Lord Wodevanced upon Virginia. The Washington City National Rifler Captain Smead, at about ten o'clock last ht passed over Long Bridge to the Virginian shore, halting at the Virginia end antil between one and two o'clock this morning, as an advance guard. They are to be followed by other District Volunteer Companies acting in the same capacity. Subs quently the New York 2nd and 12th reg ments, and the Michigan and New Jersey brigades, crossed the bridge, the Virginia

COLLISION ON THE- WELLAND The Montreal Witness says :- " A special train was run on sunday on the Grand Trunk railway for the benefit of members re-turning to their homes. It is surely time for agitation on the Sabbath observance ques-RAILWAY. MIST THREE MEN KILLED -- MIRACULOUS ES-CAPE OF SEVERAL OTHERS (From the St. Catherines Journal.)

SwordFISH .- The sword of a swordfis was found sticking in the bottom of the steamship Golden Age, when she was haul in that has occured on the We Age, when she was haul ed up recently in Panama for repairs. The sword of bone was about thirteen inches

ong, and it was driven through the long, and it was driven through the copper and both the outer and inner planking. The fish stabbed the wrong customer for once; had it been a whale all would have been quite right.

A woollen mill is in course of erection cars, drawn by two locomotives, the "Chip-bewa" and "Grantham," and the up train was composed of seventeen cars, and drawn by the locomotive "Ontario." The accident n Florida, by Mr. Thomas Ormanby

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appears to have been the result of gros carelessness and neglect. When the train FINANCIAL .- The recent Bank failures ame in contact, the up train was shoved Albany, N. Y., have created quite a flurry tive "Chi nd on Monday last there was the pilot, was thrown partially off ade on some of the saving Banks ; but by the driving wheels remaining on the The tender of the "Grantham" was and-by, confidence was restored. On Tues hrown over the Chippawa on the side of the lay, 21st inst., at the loss of banking hour Bank of the Interior suspe mbankment, while the engine itself-in had only been a few hours wholly with which were Messrs. Stoker, Keenan, and Canada. Depositors are fully secured, and it is amply protected by State stocks. Burrows, sitting on the inside, and Harring-

ton outside on the frame, having just been DIRECT TRADE .- The Hon. W H. M own to the ritt has been moving in Quebec to promote side of the track, turning partially over, and falling on Messrs. Stoker and Burrows, the a direct trade between the Lakes and that city, as a means of attracting Western busi-ness. He proposes to have the canals deep-ened, and to build large propellers, by which means he expects 'to send grain from the head of Lake Ontario to Quebec for 10 cents a bushel. The Quebec merchants received his communication favorably, and resolved first of whom had his leg broken, and a fear sion on the groin. He lived about our after, but though apparently conscious, was unable to speak, notwith-standing his frequent efforts to do so. He lived in this town, and leaves a wife and two hildren, and a brother Mr. George Stoker. o have a public meeting on Mr. Burrows was thrown about the same is probable that when lake craft got to Que c to meet Ocean vessels, they will s afterwards find their way to Green Island everal inches. He lived about an hour and or Bic, which are at the natural junction a half after the accident, and talked to those

the two kings of navigation. TIMBER.-The Quebee Advertiser learns around him. He formerly resided in this own, but lately removed to Ottawa, when rom a merchant just returned from the ne leaves a wife and several children, totally West, that the new timber this season will unprovided for. He was agent for a line o be late in reaching the market; first of all, owing to the continued height of the water; propellers running to Port Colborne, on which he arrived just before the fatal train and secondly, from the scarcity of a class of steamers of suitable power to tow it safely. started, and being acquinted with Mr. Stoker it is supposed that he requested to ride down with him for the purpose of spending Sun-day in this town. Thomas Harrington, the wo or three rafts, however, are on their wa nd were expected at Quebec this week.

BOOT AND SHOE MARKET .- The Sho nan, was thrown 25 or 30 feet, had an and Leather Reporter states the number of cases sent from Boston during the week end ng 18th inst., at 5,333 or 2,000 less than the spine was injured. He lived some twenty in the corresponding week of last year. The total decrease since January is 88,000 eases. The market is very still: The where he has a mother and sisters. Hugh stock is small; but none disposed except for each, as the best Southern and Western Keenan, the engine driver does not know ouses have had their paper extended or protested. Letters from the South report e trade dead and the collections imposs The losses thus far have been very great. STOPPING COTTON FACTORIES.-Son of the factories in New Hampshire are re obtaine airing to reduce their workin time to for to con ays in the week. The largest factory of his continent, and perhaps in the world o week to do more and found that he had the " Pacific Mill" at Lawrence, Mass, is t

be stopped for four weeks, at the end o which time the operatives are to resume their work, but on reduced wages. MONTREAL WHOLESALE MARKET.

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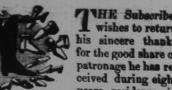
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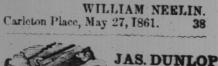
g the public that he is prepared to execute ll orders entrusted to him with neatness and patch, and at prices to suit every n the shortest

JACOB LESLEY Carleton Place, May 28th, 1861.



for the good share of patronage he has received during eight years residence in ace, and is now prepared to sell che

for Cash. He has at present a quantity of Ready made Work on hand, and those who nave the Cash would do well to give him a all

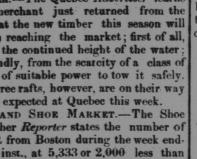


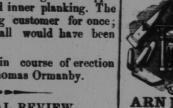


DUREAUS, Bedsteads, Tables, Picture Frames, and other articles of household arniture made to order. He is also prepare to build small fishing smacks, pleasure and 38-tf.



Terms ready pay. DAVID WARD Almonte, May 27. 1861.





has been heard from, the opinion is almost unanimous against it's clumsy and expensive easures. I have been informed by several lawyers, well qualified to judge that the be in that part of its orbit nearest the sun average cost of suit in the proposed court, on the second of June. would not be less than \$500 each. The court would be just the thing for wealthy rogues, but would be quite beyond the reach of poor but houest debtors. The Attorney might have had a majority of Upper Cana dians with him, if he would have consented to simplify the machinery, and lesson the cost, but after being for four years in an l'pper Canada minority he all at once discovered that he cannot proceed with a measure, because a small majority of Upper

Canadians were against it. After nearly a week's fighting on the usury law, (and this is a purely local question as between U. C. and L. C.) the former desiring to let the laws stand as they are while the latter wish to re-enact the old state of things, the Lower Canadians were defeat ed by a majority of two. It must be appa rent to every one, that these perpetual attempts to tinker the laws affecting the price of money, must be very injurious to the introduction of foreign capital, which is so much eeded in a country like Canada; but Lower Canadians seem to make six per cent intert on money, a part of their religion, and

they fight for it most pertinaciously. The SolicitorGeneral (East) and the Hon Mr. Dessaulles, of the Legislative Council were foolish enough, a few days ago, the one send, and the other to accept, a challenge to fight each other with deadly weapons.-The place fixed upon, not to blow out each others brains, for if they had any, they would not have behaved so ridiculously, but to burn a little gunpowder, was the state of Vermont, some hundred and fifty miles from the seat of government. On their arrival at the battle ground, it was discovered that they had forgotten (?) to take bullets and percus sion caps with them, and that one of the pistols was an old broken article which would not go off, so the belligerents came back un killed, and with honor (?) unsettled.

This modern plan of taking forts, and fighting duels, without hurting any body is, really a great improvement on the ol state of things. I hope it will be universal

THE GAME CLUB. ly adopted.

To the Editor of the Carleton Place Herald. SIR,-I observed a libellous article in the "British Standard" of the 15th, signed Caustie, and endorsed by the Editor, against the members of the Game Protection Club of Lanark and Renfrew, and John Menzies and David Campbell, Esquires, J. P.

The writer of the article is "notorious and the "creature" beneath notice ; but th Editor of a newspaper ought to have so respect for his own character in place of en dorsing a tissue of falsehood. The Editor is perfectly aware that his correspondent is a convicted libeller, that he has been an inmate of the Toronto, Montreal and Perth jails for

Mr. Hughes, we understand, was 36 of son when he died.

rust, a stop had to be put to it.

The comet, now visible in the heavens, will what human nature needs God Almighty decrees

Within a few hours past there have be The Rev. Mr. Stewart, will (D.V.) preach stirring and important military movements. The New York 2nd, 7th and 71st regiments, next Lord's day, in the Baptist Chapel, Carleton Place, service commencing at 11 and the Ellsworth Zouaves were, so far as accertained, the constituted forces which ado'clock forenoon.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Baltimore, May 26. The nickets of the forces at Alexandria were last night fired on, and the troops were called to arms in consequence. No one was hurt.

Strong and extensive entrenchments are being erected by the U.S. troops on the A riginia heights. They entirely command he approaches from Alexandria. Sergeant Butterworth, of the New York Sergeant Butterworth, of the New York Virginia heights. They entirely command the approaches from Alexandria

Zouaves, was shot last night at Alexandria by Mike O'Neal, of the same corps, who was acting as centry, and receiving no reply was acting as centry, and receiving no reply to his challenge, fired and instantly killed made from another point, viz., at the Potomac Aqueduct at Georgetown. The seventh New York regiment was among these troops, the former. Butterworth was a stutterer, and his failure to answer was caused by this and after several hours' march occupied a point between the bridge and Columbia infirmity.

The steamer Adelaide has arrived from Norfolk General Butler was reinforced yesterday

Spring, on the line of the Washington and Alexandria railroad. It is understood orders were issued yesterby 3,000 troops from New York and Maine. It was understood when the Adelaide left day for two regiments to proceed to and oc-cupy Alexandria, and it is said Ellsworth's that Norfolk would be attacked on Monday ves crossed over in boats, while it is It is said that the rebels there are ennfide of their ability to hold Norfolk against any force. The bridge connecting Old Point Comfort and Hampton, has been burned by equally certain that preparations were made to seize Arlington Heights, and there is little doubt these orders were executed. It was at least two o'clock before all the troops the rebels, No communication is allowed between Portsmouth and Norfolk.

was at least two o'clock before all the troops reached places of destination. The troops which did not repair to Alexandria and Ar-lington were required to guard important in-termediate points between Washington and Alexandria. The District Militia did not return to Washington until 6:30 this morn-ing. From 6,000 to 10,000 troops were sent over into Virginia at an early hour this morning. Firing was heard occasionally Washington, May 26. All along the river front troops are en-gaged in throwing up works. There are several forts being constructed—some of large dimensions. The 69th regiment has thrown up a bank one mile long and seven feet high. norning. Firing was heard occasionally The troops last night seized 250 revolvers and 300 rounds of ammunition, all of which

Col. Ellsworth, who had hauled down were in the possession of some secession cession flag from the Marshal House, was and were duly confiscated. soon afterwards shot dead by a concealed foe. His dead body has been brought to The 8th regiment are to cross over into

Alexandria

New York, May 24.

firginia and take up the position on the the Washington Navy Yard. Accounts from Alexandria are somewhat It is determined to order 10,000 more

confused, but there is no doubt of the fact that it was a man named Jackson who shot olunteers to Washington. Private Cobus, of Company E, 71st regi ent, was drowned this morning while bath.

Ellsworth. He was instantly put to death, some say, by both bullet and bayonet. When the federal troops reached Alexan-dria the Virginia soldiers fired at them and Private Buckley, of Company F. of the New York Zouaves, was shot this morning

while assult ug a superior officer. The 7th was turned out twice by order of

Gen. Sanford, expecting to receive the order to return on this side of the river at any moto return on this side of the river at any mo-ment. The members continued packing up nearly all the night, though all but worn out from want of sleep. They again volunteered to-day to labour in the trenches. The heat

The steamer Champion has arrived from to-day to labour in the trenches. The heat was oppressive all day but the plucky men of the 7th vied nevertheless with the hardy yeomen of New Jersey in handling the pick, shovel and wheelbarrow. The 7th worked in squads of 150 each, relieving every two Aspinwall. Several vessels are fitting out by the r

ing of Mr. F. Smith, Picton-street, London, on Tuesday, destroyed five houses, all with the exception of Mr. Smith's being of wood. Loss \$3,000. A fire which broke out in the brick dwellblockades of New Franadean ports,

Washington, May 24—11 o'clock. It is reported that as the Virginian troo started from Alexandria one of them w killed by a return shot from the federal force ANOTHER TERRIBLE EASTHQUAKE .-Three Thousand Lives Lost.—In audition to the six thousand lives lost by the earth-quake at Mendoza, South America, we learn There is some prospect of capturing the fugi-

house said that the Government of Spain, at request of the inhabitants had accepted the innertice of the innertice of the innertice of the innertice of the inhabitants had accepted the innertice of the inner solutely impossible for the fatal accident t

annexation of the Eastern portion of the island of St. Domingo to her possessions, and that Government has given assurances that African slavery should not be re-estab-lished on that island.

of Syria.

We mentioned in our last impression that The cotton growing company of Jamaica have determined to plant several thousand acres immediately, so that the crop may be delivered before the end of the year at Manhester.

dweller of the seas, measuring fourteen feet in length, well boxed and covered with sea-weed, passed Island Pond on his way to Bos-ton. He was captured at River du Loup for Mr. Cutting, the enterprising proprietor of the "Aquarial Gardens" of Boston, at an Tempting offers has been made for the archase of the Great Eastern it is believed by the French or American Governments. A meeting of the stockholders has been called

to raise money or sell the ship. The Duke of Bedford is dead. The French Government is about to sen of the "Aquarial Gardens" of Boston, at an expense of \$400, in addition to which is to be added \$400 for freight by special train to Boston. We are told that a tank is made ecially for his whaleship of 11 inch plate

The French Government is about to send a small squadron into the American waters, for the protection of French interests. The Commissioner from the Confederate States had held an interview with M. Thou-venal, the French Minister of Foreign af-fairs, on the 13th inst. class, and having pipes from the reservoir at cost of \$20,000. Mr. J. S. Martin, supera cost of \$20,000. ntendent of the Eastern division of the G

T. R. accompanied this special train, and saw that his extraordinary visitor received his The French Senate were discussing a peition in favor of the continued occup drinks at every water station.

drinks at every water station. After the above was written we received the following further particulars :- This new railway traveller over the Grand Trunk ar-rived safely at Portland at 2 A. M. yester-day, all alive, and like "Mark Taply," quite jolly, after his long ride of 440 miles. A special train was in waiting to take him on Portland the most sent in a lower her The resignation of Prince Corigana a utenant of Naples has finally been acceptd .--- Matulan assumes that post.

There was vague rumors that post. There was vague rumors that the Govern-nents of England and France had agreed to ecommend to Austria to cede Venetia to Italy for money and territorial considera-tions. The Sultan of Tarkey was also to Boston. He was sent in a large box

receive money considerations. Spain has ordered six screw war frigates of the first class, in order that she may be superior on the sea to the American flag.

LATEST VIA QUMENSTOWN. LONDON, 16th.—It is positively asserted that Mr. Gladstone will announce in the House to night that the mail contract with the Galway steamship line has terminated. It is also stated, authoritively, that nego-tiations for the withdrawal of the French Federal vessels were meanwhile before Nearly, 3,000 troops arrived here yester-day, comprising some from New York. The two Ohio regiments, and third Connecticut regiments, arrived this morning. rces from Rome are approaching a conclu

Counte Teleki had sommitted surence. The military at Roab killed three and sounded fifteen. The people attempted to with a can be spared.-Globe

berate to deserters, who were real The first steamer from Liverno rerpool for New THE GRAND TRUNK REPORT rleans is advertised to sail on the 7th of We are informed that fifteen hundred con

lutionists at Carthagena to convey 1,00 troops to Aspinwall, to take possession the state of Panama. of the printed report of the Con on the Grand Trunk are now ly the inquiry of certain mer-ed with the trade of New-In reply to the It was reported that the British Admir had declared his intention not to respect th the Colonies stated on the 16th tary for the Colonies, stated, March, "that the details of the on the 16th angements with respect and Fisheries are still The Chilian government party had tri mphed in the elections. and that it is not yet in the power Grace to give publicity to its provision MR. MACKENZIE.-The

pondent of the Hamilton Spectator says, it is rumored in that city that William Lyon

able forced sales

WHEAT .- Dull ; \$1.10 to \$1.121 by can ads : no considerable sales to report BUTTER .- New is still scarce ; no deman

AsHES .- Pots \$6.65, rather dull ; Pearl

\$7.10 to 7\$.20. SALT.—Receipts by spring fleet very arge sales at Quebec at 5 to 61 cents per ushel.

COALS.-Large receipts, and sales or cargoes \$3 to \$3.60 per chaldron at Quebec JOHN DOUGALL,

Commission Merchant.

BIRTH. At Springbank, Ramsay, on 18th instant Mrs. Wm. W. Wilkie, of a son, At White Lake, McNab, on the 14th inst.

Mrs, Alex. Stirling of a son:

In New York, on Sunday the 36th ultime y the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, Mr by the Rev. Henry ward Beecher, Mr. Mortimore Thompson, (better known as "Doesticks") to Miss Grace Eldredge, eldest daughter of "Fanny Fern." The ceremony took place at the residence of Jas. Parton, Esq., the celebrated biographer. The patriot mother of the bride had an elegant American flag arranged as a conopy, beneath which the happy couple were united.

DIED At Ramsay, on the 8th inst., Isabella Wil-

ly of Glasgow, Scotland, aged 81 years. One gentle sigh her fetters broke, We scarce could say she's gone, Before her willing spirit took, It's station near the throne.

in Paris as a physician. He was the authority of some 52 volumes, all of which were a de-light of those who love adventure. Mr. of some 52 w Lever had lived at Florence most of the time ince 1845.

of the members is requested. Carleton Place, May 28th, 1861. 38

At New York, Honora Gunnip, wife of Jas. Murphy, a native of St. Johns, New-foundland, aged 40 years. At Almonte on the morning of the 23rd instant, of Rheumatic Carditis, in the thir-teenth year of his age, John, third son of John Paterson Esqr. At White Lake, MeNab, on the 20th inst.

Stirling

MARRIAGE LICENCES. 22nd May, 1861.

for past patronage, and begs to intimate to the Public that he is prepared to make to order, Bureaus, Sofas, Sideboards, Tables, Bedstends, of all modes, and the best work-RED COW came to the premises of the Subscriber about the first of May. nship and material, and all other artic the Furniture line at reduced prices. JOHN HOGG.

11th Con., Lot No. 2, Ramsay, May 20th, 1861.

noon at Mr. J. Do



R ICHARD GIL. HULLY being thankful for the patronage he has re-ceived, informs the 100 Public, that he is nowprepared to work HORSE SHOEING 5s PER SETT. Done in the most approved manner. He is also manufacturing Ploughs, Harrows, Wagons, Buggies, and every Implement required by a Farmer, all of which he will sell cheap for Cash.

BLACKSMITHING.

RICHARD GILHULLY. Carleton Place, May 21st, 1861. 37 SADDLE & HARNESS MAKING.

THE Next regular communication of St

John's Lodge, of Free and Accepted

THE Undersigned, in carrying on the Cabinet-making Business of J. W. Bel

& Co., in Carleton Place, returns his thanks

May 27, 1861,

FASHIONABLE CABINET-WARE

asons, will be held in their Lodge

MARRIED.

ROBERT MCNEIL WISHES to inform the public that he has re-moved his Saddle and Harness making on ablishment to Almonte, where he will be prepare to execute all orders with which he may be entrust

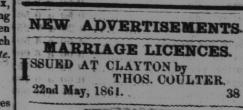
Almonte, May 24th, 1861.

on, widow of the late John Toshach, former

At Spezzia, Italy, in the latter part o April, Charles Lever, the Novelist. He was a native of Dublin, and was educated

at Carleton Place, on the evening of Wed-At New York, Honora Gunnip, wife nesday, the 19th June. A full attendance

Walter Daniel, infant son of Mr. Alexand



JAMES TURNER.

THE YOUNG ROCKINGHAM

mit to a suppressio veri against which a sub ject of Louis Napoleon would protest with all his energy? We trust the press of hot

covered with sea-weed, and at each waterin station the hose was turned upon him, whe he blew off famously making quite as muc noise as "Puffing Billy."-Montreal Gazetti THE DISSOLUTION. The Government organ yesterday urge that a new Parliament may be ne

STRAY COW. measures to oppose an invasion fro Yankeedom.! The reason is of no impor-tance; the fact of immediate dissolution is We recommend the instant call of conven

She has a white spot on her forehead, and some white spots on the legs. She will calve in a few days. The owner will please pay expenses and take her away. tions in every constituency not provide with a candidate. Not a moment can not

