THE QUEEN'S SPEECH. The Imperial Parliament was prorogued on the 6th inst. The Lord Chancellor read the Queen's Speech :-My LORDS AND GENTLEMEN,

ment, and at the same time to convey to you her Majesty's acknowledgments for the zeal and assiduity with which you have applied yourselves to the performance of your duties during the session of Parliament now brought

that the measures adopted for the restoration and the Sultan, having accomplished their purpose, the European troops which, in pursuance of those conventions, were for a time stationed in Syria to co-operate with the troops and authorities of the Sultan, have

to acts for consolidating and assimilating the criminal laws of England and Ireland, and

to the act for the improvement of harbors on the coast of the United Kingdom, and for relieving merchant shipping from passing tolls, and also to the act for improving the administration of the law relating to the relief and the removal of the poor.

Her Majesty trusts that the act for ren dering more easy arrangements connected with the drainage of land will assist agricul-

throughout all her dominions; and she trusts, that by wise legislation and a just administration of the law, the continuance of this happy state of things will be secured On returning to your respective counties you will still have important public duties to perform, and Her Majesty fervently prays that the blessing of Almighty God may attend your exertions, and may guide them to the attainment of the objects of Her Majesty's constant solicitude—the welfare and hap-

Parliament to be prorogued till the 22nd of October next.

ADDRESS OF WARSAW TO ENG-

ton, on July 21: WARSAW TO ENGLAND.

"I, the city steeped in the blood of my children; I, a widow in mourning, with chains on my hands; I, a slave in a living

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WHAT MR. RUSSELL SAYS OF THE FLIGHT OF THE NORTHERN

Mr. Russell, the special correspondent of the Times, witnessed the flight of the Federalists, being too late for the battle. Having heard rumors of an intended attack upon the Secessionists, he left Washington at 5 o'clock on Sunday morning, furnished with a pass from General Scott. Centerville is twenty-five miles south-west of Washington.

yourselves to the performance of your duties during the session of Parliament now brought to a close.

Her Majesty commands us to inform you that her relations with foreign powers are friendly and satisfactory; and her Majesty trusts that there is no danger of any disturbance of the peace of Europe.

The progress of events in Italy has led to the union of the greater part of the Peninsula in one monarchy under King Victor Emmanuel. Her Majesty has throughout abstained from any active interference in the transactions which have led to this result, and her earnest wish as to these affairs is that they may be settled in the manner best series along the road, and the examination of papers and passes at different pickets along the road, and the examination of papers and passes at different points. The country looked vacant in spite of the crops, for the houses were shut up, and the inhabitants who showed themselves secowled upon the supposed abolitionists.

Firing began to be heard at 9 30 a. m., but it was noon before the party reached Fairfax Court House, a poor village of some thirty or forty straggling wooden and brick houses. At last Centerville was reached, and regiments of reserve and spectators of the distant fight were found mixed up together. Mr. Russell rode forward to see the that they may be settled in the manner best suited to the welfare and happiness of the Italian people.

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oving the laws relating to Bankruptcy and And on he ran. There came yet another, but a six hours' chase in a seventeen feet work will be productive of important and on he ran. There came yet another, but a six hours' chase in a seventeen feet work will be productive of important and on he ran. There came yet another, but a six hours' chase in a seventeen feet work work will be productive of important and on he ran. There came yet another, but a six hours' chase in a seventeen feet work work will be productive of important and on he ran. There came yet another, but a six hours' chase in a seventeen feet work work will be productive of important and on he ran. There came yet another, but a six hours' chase in a seventeen feet work work will be productive of important and on he ran. There came yet another, but a six hours' chase in a seventeen feet work work will be productive of important and on he ran. There came yet another, but a six hours' chase in a seventeen feet work will be productive of important and on he ran. There came yet another, but a six hours' chase in a seventeen feet will be productive of important and on he ran. There came yet another, but a six hours' chase in a seventeen feet will be productive of important and on he ran. was no flight of troops, no retreat of an army, no reason for all this precipitation. True, there were many men in uniform flyfor promoting the revision of the statute law, 2 Her Majesty has given her same to important acts, which she trusts will have the effect of opening more largely the employment in the public service to the European and native inhabitants of ludia, of justice, and presently I saw firedown and presently I saw firedown the order of the the mass of the the means of lustice, and of promoting the revision of the statute law.

In Northern and Southern hosts are serious interests there is no chance of a speedy termination of the war in the United States, and fears of a famine coning upon us are thereby greatly increased. Jamaica is wholly, or very many or the protection arises in Canadian and native inhabitants of India, of improvement in the public service to the European and native inhabitants of India, of improvement in the public service to the European and native inhabitants of India, of improvement in the public service to the European and native inhabitants of India, of improvement in the public service to the European and native inhabitants of India, of improvement in the public service to the European and native inhabitants of India, of improvement in the public service to the European and native inhabitants of India, of improvement in the public service to the European and native inhabitants of India, of improvement in the public service to the European and native inhabitants of India, of improvement in the public service to the European and native inhabitants of India, of improvement in the public service to the European and native inhabitants of India, of improvement of improvement in the public service to the European and native into the field out of the road, and went on the fust of the present Militia of this Province, notwithstanding there is no chance of a speedy termination of the present time for the present time for the present Militia of this Province, notwithstanding there is no chance of a speedy termination of the province and the fust of the fust o

—who having once turned round goes on And turns no more his head, For he knoweth that a fearful fiend Doth close behind him tread.

But where was the fiend? I looked in vain. firing was comparatively distant, and the runaways were far out of range.

This disorderly retreat soon ended in a

cowardly rout—miserable causeless panic. All the road from Centerville for miles preented such a sight as can only be witnessed in the track of runaways of an utterly de-moralised army. Drivers flogged, lashed, spurred, and beat their horses, or leaped own and abandoned their teams, and ran Warsaw, July 31.

The following is the text of the address presented to the English consul, Col. Staun
The following is the text of the address and men in uniform, vehicles of all sorts, and commissariat wagons thronged if and buts, but its final decision is plain. by the side of the road. Mounted men-ser-

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It was most surprising to some words of the form to find the proper of the form to the proper of the proper of the form to desperate efforts to get free from itself.

Mr. Russell at length turned back towards and into that we are willing to enter.

arted in the morning." Perhaps he knew

dicers, who had fied from Centerville, and with three months' men, who were going home from the face of the evening on the expiration of thoir term of enlistment. The Federalists utterly routed, had fallen back upon Arlington to defend the capital, leaving nearly five batteries of artillery, 8,000 muskets, immense quantities of stores and baggage, and their wounded and prisoners, in the hands of the enemy. If the Confederates had then and there marched upon Washington, the capital might have fallen into their hands.

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The truth seems to be that the men were overworked, kept out for twelve or fourteen stituted, out of action in face of an energetic enemy who had repulsed it. The retirement of the baggage, which was without adequate guards, and was in the hands of nce of the enemy and on the opening their guns on the runaways.

about two fields of the States, where we will the transposent with small confidence in Lincoln, and the while the proposed in the small boat and the Warden will be presented with leave been withdrawn; and her Majedy treast data the arrangements which have been disturbed will henceforward secure that the arrangements which have been disturbed will henceforward secure that internal transposity. At two closet that years and the proposition of the East form of the transposity of the state of the st

Correspondence of N. Y. Evening Post.

Every mail brings us further tidings that

swarmed by on mules, chargers, and even ruptcies have had much to do with it, but draft horses, which had been cut out of it is to the state of things in the United it is to the state of things in the United carts or wagons, and went on with harness clinging to their heels, as frightened as their riders. Men literally screamed with

REPRESENTATION BY POPULA-

We (Globe) are happy to announce that another British Lower Canadian journal has come out in favor of granting increas Government advertisements and printing and though it disclaims all Ministerial ins ration on the question, its advocacy of Upicance. As representing the British me chants of Queb shows that they, like their brethren in Montreal, are favorable to Upper Canadian views on the Representation question, which was rather more than we expected from the

the narrow way. At every shot a convulsion, as it were, seized upon the morbid mass of boxes, sinew, wood and iron, and thrilled through it, giving energy and action to its desperate efforts to get free from itself. British of Lower Canada are ready to meet Great Britain, in common with the other the material for first class Riflemen is to not an exception—have, as a body, shown a their retirement from the Ministry is appa-

ven were our population n ly increasing than theirs. o change in that direction to be interfered with, should never be held to consecrate proved injustice."

The Chronicle, if it should die to-morrow,

has not lived in vain. It has conceived a new idea. Political writers have presented overworked, kept out for twelve or fourteen hours in the sun exposed to long-range fire, badly officered, and of deficient regimental organization. Then came a most difficult operation—to withdraw this army, so constituted, out of action in face of an energetic enemy who had repulsed it. The respective of the suffrage, and we have even seen it of the suffrage, and we have even seen it getic enemy who had repulsed it. The re-tirement of the baggage, which was without adequate guards, and was in the hands of ignorant drivers, was misunderstood and ereated alarm, and that alarm became a panie, which became frantic on the appear-ance of the suffrage, and we have even seen it proved by logical formula that cattle and sheep have been represented in Parliament. The Chronicle is the first, however, we be-lieve, to urge that mountains, rivers and lieve, to urge that mountains, rivers and fortifications should have their members in Cabinet, and adds—" it may as well be said fortifications should have their members in the halls of legislation. The idea is quite original. We recommend it to the Scottish Reformers, so far as the mountains are con-

THE AMERICAN STRUGGLE

the ground, and observed that the confusion and speed of the baggage carts became greater, and that many of them were crowded with men, or were followed by others, who clung to them. The ambulances were crowded with soldiers, but it did not look as if there were many wounded. Negro servent of the evil; those engaged in trade have felt it already, and it has had a powerful influence upon the revenue, which has considerably fallen.

The last battle scene of this war, has been the sufferings her people will have to endure. Now, the worst has not been realised, but, I am sorry to say, it is threatened. The supply of provisions is daily growing less, whilst arrivals are few. The poor begin to feel to arms would be effective, is a fact tropolis. The high tone of invincibility and all-crushing power adopted by the Northern press on the opening of this unfortunate war, had led the British political writers to be
It cannot be denied that the recent banklieve that behind this wall of brass, there might be true gold, but the disaster of that panic flight has dissipated the expectations Her Majesty has given her assent to many other measures of public usefulness, the results of your labors during the session now brought to its close.

Her Majesty has observed with heartfelt satisfaction the spirit of loyalty, of order, and obedience to the law which prevails and obedience to the law which prevails throughout all her dominions; and she in the iteration the spirit of the satisfactions.

Her Majesty has given her assent to many of their riders. Men literally screamed with rage and fright when their way was blocked the last three quarters. The net receipts for the quarter ending Dec., 1860, were \$4554. It has been declining for the quarter ending Dec., 1860, were \$466,675; for that ending March, 1861, of the South. The disgraceful repulse of the South. The disgraceful repulse of the South. The disgraceful repulse of the Northern army at Bull's Run, has been to indicate that such a hope will prove fallacious.

Her Majesty has observed with heartfelt satisfaction the spirit of loyalty, of order, and obedience to the law which prevails which are fast destroying all constitutional lines in the neighboring Republic, an improvement; but circumstances seem to indicate that such a hope will prove fallacious.

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struggle between the North and South are

Amidst the clangor of military prepara tions by the Federal government, a doubt is slowly dawning on the minds of the Unionists that Abraham Lincoln, as Chief Magistrate is a failure; in fact, that he is not the nan for this period of national tribulation A writer of note in Washington, under date of Aug. 18, to the New York Times, says, the timidity and failures of the Governnent have at last penetrated the people with darm; and no one can walk about amid this prevailing and in tefinable dread. When I audacity in the bearing of the soldiers; but ince the death of Lyon all confidence is gone. Civilian and soldier now exchange ooks of apprehension, and ask each other with sudden earnestness, why this great Gonow, as at a later and more serious period, that the Democracy, who have given up their

shot of our boundaries, we had better be preof those British writers who were calmly and of that Red Cross flag, which waves unaspress ridicule the military organization of are imbued with a military spirit, the better

vernment and the leading powers of Europe. but may, ere long plunge the western hemisbe perfect, which the present blockade is not. The American Government knowing their inability to seal the Southern ports up effecplace vessels of war in the Atlantic Ocean

tion of the volunteer companies in towns, the Militia of this Province, notwithstanding

Under the title of 'Village Improvements' our cotemporary of Almonte, the Express,

"Here, we have a Roman Catholic church, a Wesleyan Methodist, and soon the estab-lished church of Scotland; we certainly must have the Free Church here also, if it is to exist, and not go down, as it eventually must if not removed. We believe if there by the Northern press. A few months ago was less selfishness and more liberality on the the opinions of a Troy Editor became ob-

tical purity of the first sentence, the above few days ago a second case of this kind occontempt towards the Free Kirk yeomanry Massachussetts. It appears that a newspaof the Township of Ramsay. Since an ear- per was published in Haverhill, in which From newspaper paragraphs we learn that ly period in the history of the Free Kirk, appeared opinions at variance with those enthe Northern views are advocated by the the Imperial Government are examining the we have been impressed with the conviction Representation to Lower Canada. The Quebec Chronicle is supported largely by their first pitched battle is palliated and sof-The Star, News, &c., and the gloomy result of vulnerable points of the Canadian frontier, that the adherents of that Church had done forthwith proceeded to the office, dragged tened down to suit the anti-slavery mind of To second this movement of the parent land their establishment in comparison to their the Legislature of Canada should lose no means, than any other religious body in the take an oath on his knees not to utter any The various feelings which animate the time in importing into the Province a sup- Province. If any principle has been more British people in reference to the present ply of Enfield Rifles, preparatory to the for-prominent than another among the members mation of Rifle Companies throughout the of that body, it is that of unostentatious reflected in British North America, with whole Province. A finer population of men liberality towards the sustenance of their this exception, that threats against the em- for Riflemen does not exist on the face of the Christian teachers, and the erection of places pire of which we form a part, are more keen- earth than are to be found in Canada; gen- of worship. Following in the footsteps of ly felt, and longer remembered, perhaps, than erally tall, active and muscular, inured to their Scottish brethren at the disruption in even in Old England itself. The neutrality, hardships, fond of field exercise, accustomed Scotland, the members of the Free church in the American quarrel, decided upon by to the use of firearms from early boyhood, in Canada—and certain we are. Ramsay is European powers, was no sooner proclaimed, be found swarming in our villages, and at liberality, worthy to be imitated by religious are intended to this bankrupt corporation So than that political plague-spot of the North, every farm steading in the Province. In communities possessing more wealth. As

When such infamous services, therefore, result in death, it appears to us that an opportunity for enforcing the law against murder is presented which could not be passed over without injury to society.

The Northern Republic has not the great which are conferred upon us the first and otherwise, which are conferred upon us the north and otherwise, w

BLOCKADE OF THE SOUTHERN The Post Master General, Mr. Sidney mith, who was defeated for West Northum This question—the most important that berland, is now making a bold push for the has arisen out of the Revolution in the Un- Trent Division in the Council branch of the ited States, is the only one which is likely Legislature, vacant by the decease of Mr. to create trouble between the Federal Gov- Murney. In his address, he appeals pathe tically to the people, and places the question It is but a speck in the horizon at present, of his election before them in the most con fident manner-in other words he throw ohere into the horrors of war. Should the himself on the mercy of the court-by stat-Federal government persist in their present ing that he has come forward as a candidate nefficient blockade, their right will be ques- for the Trent Division to prove whether the tioned. It appears that according to the law rejected of Northumberland will be the reof nations, that a blockade to be legal must jected of Canada or not! As the whole power of the Ministry will be exerted to ob tain the seat for him, we will rot be surprised to hear of his election. In a crisis tually, have empowered the President to like the present, when the fate of the Ministry is trembling in the balance, no effort by and Gulf of Mexico in order to collect duties the Cabinet will be spared to secure the reon merchandise bound for ports in the pos- turn of Mr. Smith, and we have no doubt session of the Confederates.. Lord Palmer- unconstitutional means will be part of the ston has distinctly said that a blockade if machinery employed to effect this object, but partial is illegal, and that if a blockading we opine that the ministerial supporters of batteries and they're all retreating!" Such an uprour as followed. The spectators and to observe as contending of "Bray" "Bully for us!" "Jidn's I to finform you the restoration the pilot boat Nettle, Cap. B. J. Willard with a small party on board, started last form the Petsteria and loud "hurroos" from the Irish. The right of the Reformers, so fir as the men cheered again and again, and cries to finform you the restoration the posterial to save the country, will not be led into defeat by Mr. Lincoln." This is a melandothy presentation by non-tains will probably become a plank in the platform of the Board of "Bray" "Bully for us!" "Jidn's I to to finform you the restoration the Deutschland folk and loud "hurroos" from the Irish.

Addifferent sight was met with a little further on. Suddenly there arose a tunuti in front of me at a small bridge across the road, and then I perseived the drivers of a splished their with probably become a plank in the platform of the states, which in the platform of the states in from the Irish.

As the whale came up to blow, Willard attent the horses turned to with extending a case of the world by this "cry," however, we should allow any one ship to enter a blockaded port by reason of payment of dustochade in the platform of the same that the Democracy, who have given up their all to save the country, will not be led into defeat by Mr. Lincoln." This is a melandothy presentation by a native. The tright of the Federal government to control the states, which ship, in pure to the with a small portion and the which is planked their with a small bridge across the road, and then the Reformers, so far as the mountains are concerned. "Reformers, so far as the mountains are concerned the defeat by Mr. Lincoln." This is a melandothy present of the United States, will be reverted to drive the west, which the Democracy of the two controls will be reverted the driver of the sight was the country, will not be led into defeat by Mr. Lincoln." The right of the Federal gloventment to the presentati force should allow any one ship to enter a Central Canada, such as Powell, Scott, Daw-

Militia Act enabling the Commander-in-chief rights as belligerents; directly they begin to assemble the Militia of the Province for to levy duties upon the ships of neutrals appeared to have been blind to this fact for has never been done -- and with the excep- ford to bandy a laugh at any quantity of Agency on the Upper Ottawa, and was ca-

> better examplified than during the present revolution. In former years we were led to believe that the South only was the portion of the Republic where the code of Judge Lynch found admirers, and where mob intemperance triumphed over the laws, but this it appears now, was a delusive idea, put forth noxious to the people, and he was obliged to fly for protection under the British flag, and Leaving out of the question the gramma- is now delivering lectures in Toronto. A quotation breathes the very spirit of bitter curred in the very cradle of liberty itselftertained by the "great unwashed," who

MINISTERIAL CHANGES. gards the two first, for their connection with