ng a monster steamboat at New Albany, Indiana. The steamer will be the largest of the Western floating palaces. The new boat has been named Leviathan, and is entirely the individual enterprise of Captain Reeder. He conceived the idea of building a great steamer for the St. Louis and New Orleans trade, and the result is the Levisthan. It is said that this vessel will be far superior to anything that ever floated in the port of St. Louis. Her dimensions are: Length, 307 feet; beam 49 feet; floor, 44

The carrying capacity of the Leviathan will be immeuse. She will receive the pow-erful engines of the Eclipse—cylinders thirty-six inches in diameter, eleven feet stroke. She will have seven six-flued boilers, twenty eight feet long, and forty-six inches in diameter. Her wheels are thirty-eight feet in diameter, with seventeen feet buckets. She will also be provided with a steam fire engine, as a protection against fire, and steam pumps, as a security against the acci-

dent of sinking. Her main deck is 307 feet in length, and 50 feet in breadth, and contains nearly 15,-350 square feet. Her boiler deck and hurricane roof are each 247 feet in length, and 88 feet 10 inches in breadth, and together contains 45,884 square feet, making in all 56,234 square feet of deck room. It wil require 2,400 yards of canvass to cover the hurricane deck. She has also a middle deck, 85 feet by 74 feet, making an area of 6,290 square feet. Her main dock will accommodate 1,000 head of stock, without crowding. On this deck there is nothing but machinery. It is clear of cook houses. store rooms, and all other incumbrance. Her middle deck will be fitted up with special reference to the accomodation of deck passengers, of which she will be enabled to carry a very large number. Her cabins will berth 150 first-class passengers, and every room will be eight feet square, and supplied with French bedsteads.

An Elysium on Earth.

We all love to read of such places, and here is a traveller's description of Batavia, in the island of Java : - "Batavia is a bril liant specimen of Oriental splendor. houses-which are as white as snow-are placed 100 feet back from the street, the intervening space being filled with trees literally alive with birds, and every variety of plants and flowers. Every house has a piazza in front, and is decorated with beautiful pictures, elegant lamps, cages, &c., while rocking chairs, lounges, and ottomans of the nicest description, furnish luxurious accomodation for the family who sit here mornings and evenings. At night the city is one blaze of light from the lamps. The hotels have grounds of eight or ten acres in extent around them, covered with fine shady trees, with fountains, flower-gardens, & Indeed, so numerous are the trees, the city almost resembles a forest. The rooms a very high and spacious, without carpets, an but few curtains. Meals are served up abo the same as at first class hotels in the Uni ed States, although the habits of living ar quite different. At daylight coffee and are taken to the guest's room, and then at eight o'clock light retreshments. At twelve breakfast is served, and at seven dinne Coffee and tea are always ready, day and night. No business is done in the streets and delightful; birds are singing all night The thermometer stands at almost eighty two degress throughout the year. The land abounds with tigers, leopards, anaeondas, and poisonous insects of all kinds. The best fiuits in the world are produced in great

Almonte, Nov. 16th. 1863. The thriving village of Almente has been increased during the last twelve months by the erection of about twenty-five building mostly dwelling houses. One large wool factory has been built, and is ready for the machinery. The enterprising firm of B. W. Rosamond have made important additions to their factory; they manufacture an excellent article of woolen tweeds, which find a ready sale in Montreal; they have labored successfully to establish the reputation of excellent quality for their goods. The consequence is that they find ready sale when inferior grades do not sell.

The Brockville and Ottawa Railway which is completed to this point, is graded to the Ottawa river, at Arnprior, a dis tance of 21 miles, and the rails are at Brock ville nearly sufficient to lay the track t that point. But owing to pecuniary em barrassment and some unfortunate manage ment of its affairs no progress has been made in extending the road beyond Almonte, for the last five years. Measures are being taken to complete it as far as Arnprior during 1864. As soon as the cars shall run to that point the business of the road will be largely increased. There are immense deposits of variagated marble in the County of Renfrew, which will be reached by this extension, and which will at once become profitable for exportation.

In 1858, Mr. Wm. Knowles, of Arnyrion who is a practical worker in marble, and who owns a quarry at that place, exhibited finished specimens at the Provincial Fair in Kingston, which elicited especial admiration. When the architects of the buildings for the Capital at Ottawa, were deciding upon the material to be used in the con struction, they secured the adoption of the Canada Marble of this section for important portions of the interior finishing of the buildings. It is susceptible of a very high polish; its appearance, when the buildings are completed, will be exceedingly beautiful, and will present a perpetual demonstra-tion to those who shall visit those magnifi cent structures in years to come, of the treasures of wealth and beauty, in the Ottawa valley, which for ages awaited the spirit of enterprise and the hand of man for

their development.
In 1862 Mr. Knowles sent a polished shaft of 4 feet by 9 inches diameter of this marble to the Exhibition at London, where it was very much admired. It was presented at the close of exhibition to the Duke of Buckinghem, by Mr. Chamberlain, Secre-He has tary of the Canadian Commission, received pioneer orders from Manchester. England, for 300 tons of this marble, which however, cannot be executed until the railway extension spoken of above shall be com-When that is done marble can be transported from the quarry in Renfrew in sending Eastward.
County to Liverpool, for \$5 per ton—just what it costs now to transport it to Ottawa City, a distance of 60 miles. The prices is will bring in England will yield a handsome profit to the exporter, and a large trade is quite certain to spring up.—E. L. S.—Cor. Mont. Guzette.

Never make up a "poor mouth," for if you are wise you will always effect independence though you may be really as poor as Job's turkey. If you are poor, don't let folks know it, or they will discover in you a thousand blemishes—a host of defects cents, at your command. It is as natural for the world to hold poor folks in contempt, as it is for rats to steal cheese. gres on the still but was one well at

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A Great Steamboat Enterprise.

Captain Ambrose Reeder, of St. Louis, is puilding a moneter steamboat at Nam Al 32 pounds. This is certainly a moneter.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Commercial Advertiser says that rumors are affect that certain merchant Boston and New York, who have been

A furmer's son, of superior appearance and address, hailing from Luzerne county, Pennsylvania, recently visited a Philadelphia cono marry-being drunk he accepted allenge, and the pair went before a magistrate, who united them for better or worse.

The Oil Springs Chronicle says, "a certain party in Toronto recently imported a quantity of American oil from the States. and procued its passage through the cus toms at two-thirds its actual cost in Canadian funds."

The officers of the Russian fleet subscribed \$4,500 prior to their departure for Hampton Roads, for the benefit of the poor of New York, and Admiral Lessoffsky has enclosed the amount to Mayor Opdyke. The con-tribution was accompanied by a letter, in which the admiral warmly expressed his thanks for the kindness and friendly feeling manifested toward himself and his officers.

A communication from Vienna states that the Archduke Maximilian is to leave Miranar about the 15th, and, in his quality of commander-in-chief of the Austrian fleet, inspect the naval establishments of Pola. Ven- depth. ce, and Trieste. This step is considered as farewell visit prior to his departure for

We are informed that a great deal of hay which was made for the United States troops, has been burned at Pembina, and suspicion talls on the Sioux. Two of these gentry made their appearance a short time before to a Hudson Bay Company's servant, who was in the vicinity of the hay ground, and ing of the costly improvements and experiwere very particular in their enquiries as to what hay was owned by "Saganash" (the English.) A great deal of the hay owned by Americans thereabouts was burned soon afterwards.

ones; there are occasions where a candle would be as useful as the sun.

Berald.

CARLETON PLACE.

Wednesday, Dec. 9, 1863. The American Lion-tamer.

had the object been the augmentation of the port to the Legislature that no limit could of individuals whose careless habits and reckin the middle of the day on account of the already inordinate vanity of the Gothamites be placed to their depth. With abundance less dissipation will yet cause some serious heat. The nights and mornings are cool the success was far greater. If any one of mineral increasing in quantity as it is lessons of national humility and courtesy are cheap, within less than a mile of the He predicted a speedy and prosperous ter- to manufacture. mination to the war, a restoration of the Union, and a most surpassingly glorious the Province, particularly by directing athave had as much effect upon the world as others of the same character. But what to hear, Harry Brougham."-what snob- Dr. Lawson should be lost to that institution

> to an end and not the end itself, vent their raise the standing of the University with and fortune in the furtherance of this much ther the interests of science, by imparting to to be desired object. No wonder that they his students the same enthusiasm for the should think it a "trial" to listen to the study of Natural History which he himself exposition of their own insincerity, knowing, as they do, that neither their bullying nor their blandishments have made a single hair ish foreign policy. But yet in spite of the Herald's brimstone and Beecher's treasle England maintains her position of perfect neutrality. The recent conduct of the Minis try in regard to the Steam Rams has shown this: but a far more convincing proof of the strict justice of England's course is furnished by the columns of childish complaint and indignant bluster which the Richmon and New York papers vie with each other

Punch, with his usual happy spirit, has the subject of his last cartoon. John Bull a mild and placid though determined looking old fellow is sitting in his arm-chair reading the Times and inhaling a soothing as you would avoid "the jaw of hell." this rently deaf to the voice of the ladies, who are striving to engage his attention. On his every moral responsibility, to obey a tribunto to the county gaol in that city. The place P. Emery, Robert Brown, Esq., Mr. Geo. right side, Mrs. North, who by her appear- al sitting in darkness, whose deeds are deeds which would nover be discovered, or at least never talked about if you kept a stiff apper lip and carried yourself as if you had ten thousand dollars instead of but ten penetrated by the voice of the trate Mrs. South, "Where's my Bams? Take back to first move has the advantage.

Ramsay Lead Mine.

We are glad to learn that this valuable mineral property is about to receive that pices that will secure success. It has recently passed into the hands of a company the use of very little powder. Although, with the exception of sinking the main shaft. the work done recently has been confined to ent ore have been raised from these shallow pits. The whole property is intersected by true champion lodes cutting the stratification, and declared by Sir. Wm. Logan, the Provincial Geologist, to be of unlimited

The present adventurers commence oper ations under advantageous circumstances the mine is well equipped with plantfifty horse engine for pumping and other work, smelting house, furnaces, and other necessary buildings, with the usual instru ments for winning and dressing, to say nothence of their predecessors. We are glad to learn that they intend

make it a working concern, and not to allow it to be converted into one of those stock Small talents are needed as well as large gambling affairs which have brought too many really valuable mining properties in Canada into discredit at home and abroad The writer has known the Ramsay Mine from the time it was first opened, and he has seen nothing to make him change his belief that as a mineral property under liberal but judicious developement it is second to none in the Province, and will be a sound dividend paying concern long after many The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher has re- more pretentious mines have been exhausted turned to his native land, where he has been and forgotten. Rich beyond common experexhibited to admiring crowds as the man lience at surface, with lodes of a magnitude who had the courage to take the British Lion rarely seen, geologists, dubious of the preby the ears. His reception by the New cise formation in which it occurs, were not at Yorkers on his first public appearance after first positive that its riches would hold out his return, was, in a financial point of view, in depth. These doubts were dispelled by the greatest succes of anything of the sort the identification of the strata by Sir Wm. that ever took place on this continent; and Logan, and his official declaration in his rehas been indulging in the hope that the followed down, situated in a pleasant, healthy Americans have been profiting by the great country, where fuel, laber, and provisions which cruel war is so well fitted to teach, a Brockville and Arnprior Railway, and at perusal of the account of the Beecher meeting and especially the lecture of the man no common order as a commercial enterhimself, would quickly dispel any such il- prise. For years to come a profitable trade lusion. Mr. Beecher, of course, prophesied an important duty of 20 per cent, which a little. All American lecturers do so now. we understand the company intend at once

As a solid, well-conducted enterprise of this kind is likely to be largely beneficial to future for the best Government the world tention to and increasing confidence in the ever saw. But had he kept within the limto learn that the Ramsay Mine has fallen its of self congratulation, usually observed by into the hands of capitalists determined to speakers on this subject, his remarks would develope it as an investment.—Montreal

We are glad to observe that Robert Bell opinion can we form of the sanity of the Esq., of the Geological Survey of Canada. man who uttered or the audience who with and nephew of R. Bell, Esq., of this place enthusiastic applause" swallowed the fol- has been appointed Professor of Chemistry lowing choice morsel; "our tread among and Natural History in the University of nations, is that of an elephant among mice," Queen's College, Kingston, to fill the chair -what outrageous nonsense! Again, "it vacated by the resignation of Dr. Lawson.was one of his (Beecher's) trials in England | Sorry as we are that the valuable services of bery! what a specimen of the insulting and the province, (he having received an bluster in which the Americans have so appointment in Dalhousie College, Halifax,) But Beecher and his confreres got hold of been appreciated, and that instead of sending the wrong man when they went so far as to to Scotland for a professor, as has hitherto accuse Lord Brougham of insincerity in his been done when a vacancy occurred, the professions and labours in behalf of Emanci- Trustees have seen fit to appoint one from pation. No wonder that the good old man's among ourselves to fill that honourable posivoice was raised in indignant denunciation tion. We congratulate the Trustees on of those who, while they have only adopted the'r happy selection, and we doubt not that the emancipation of the negro as a means Mr. Bell in his new position will do much to puny spite upon men who have spent time which he has become connected, and to fur

> young boy, about 12 years of age, son of M. Anderson, Esq., of Almonte, was drowned at that village, while skating, on Saturday last. Ris body, we believe has been found We sympathize with his afflicted parents on this sad loss in their family household; and this should be a warning to other vouths to be very careful where they venture, while amusing themselves on the ice, until it is o sufficient thickness to warrant security.

MR. MoGEE ON THE "FENIANS."-The St. Patrick's Society of Peterboro' presented an address to Mr. McGee, in replying to which he alluded to the Fenian Brotherhood. saying :- Encourage your lawful, patriotic and public societies which both the human and the Divine law sanction. But avoid, must lay down every mauly prerogative, and side of the river, and cor and the laws of God."

r Failure.

The Army of the Potomac has made another gigantic failure is its movement on cape of Gen. Morgan and his companions effective trial which it deserves, under aus- Richmond. This is the seventh time, if we from the Ohio penitentiary. There is evimistake not, that the attempt to worst the dence of a noble spirit of self-sacrifice in the Confederate Army of Virginia has been cov- conduct of the brother of Gen. Morgan, who, ing supplies which they must have known were for the rebels, (although sent to Halifax or Bermuda,) are to be arrested and dian gentlemen well acquainted with its the McClellan tries tactics, Pope and Hooker wears taken to secure the escape of the value; and the preliminary operations for rushed on the enemy and got their armies prisoners, resigned his chance of liberty to developing it are advanced. Extensive sur- shattered. Meads has tried strategy, and his brother, in the belief that his services face explorations have been lately carried on thinking to force a battle upon General Lee were mere valuable than his own. The ourt saloon, and being captivated by a waiter girl who drank with him, was dared by her lead lodes on the property in addition to been filled been filled. lead lodes on the property, in addition to been foiled into a confession that he dare those hitherto known and worked. The not trust the Army of the Potomac to assail largest is from five to nine feet wide, through- the position of the Confederates. Making a out the length uncovered, and contains forward movement and taking up a menac- on Tuesday last :-masses of Galena from 600 to 1000 lbs. ing attitude, he or his army has lacked courweight, the whole matter of the lode being age and failed to come to the sticking point; well charged with metal. The gangue of and the campaign has come to a premature the lodes is a soft calcareous spar, easily and inglorious termination by the retreat of one, on the first floor. The floor of the worked with pick and bar, and requiring the hundred thousand to their old camping ground. The bright prospects indulged in at the commencement of the week by the cut under, and the party escaped into the Northern journals are thus dashed to the exploration at surface, 30 tons of 80 per ground. Meade has confessed his inability to cope with Lee, and if the Lincolnite policy be maintained, he must give place to a new commander who will not make inglorious discretion the better part of valor.

THE WEATHER.—The weather this Fall has been of an exceedingly mild character, there having been scarcely any cold weather whatever, as yet, and very little snow having fallen. Frosty nights have made the roads in an excellent condition for making good sleighing when the snow does come, and the swamps and marshes are quickly becoming hardened in the rigid embrace of Winter, making good bottom for this season's lumbering purposes. We are longing to hear again the merry chiming of the sleigh-bells, and hope that ere Christmas and its festivities have arrived, Jack Frost will have enveloped mother earth in his mantle of white; for, without "Sleighing," the holidays pass over in monotonous silence, and the prim young village Misses-poor souls !-are compelled to stay in-doors, and gaze, frowingly enough, at the natural duless of things in general.

FIRE. On the night of Tuesday last, a small house in this village, occupied by Mrs. Murcheson, was burned to the ground. We have not heard how the fire originated. but, most likely, it was from the stove or stove-pipes, and through some carelessness on the part of the occupant; and it was with the utmost difficulty that a small stone house adjoining was saved. All the furniture. we believe, was safely removed. Our village, lately, has become infested by a class

PRESENTATION TO E. EDEY, JR. Mr. E. Eady, Jr., proprietor of one of the Hotels of Arnprior, was, on the 28th

EDMUND EDEY, JR., SIR.—Permit me, mark of esteem from that body for your attention towards them and the ladies and

commenced to be a co gentlemen who accompanied them, whilst at Lyons makes it a point to gather around

WM. O'MEARA. Mayor of Portage du Fort. Portage du Fort, Nov. 28th, 1863. To which Mr. Edey made the following

fully, to tender you my sincere thanks, for the handsome gold Chain with which you bave this day presente : me, and also for the address accompaning this token of your good will and unexpected kindness. I value feeling it evinces, as existing between Portage du Fort and Arnprior, than even the intrinsic value of the costly gift itself. Rest assured, gentlemen, that I will ever cherish this memento of your kindness, and that I we are pleased to see that native worth has will ever strive to act hospitably, agreeably, and obligingly to all who may patronize my establishment in the relation guests, and I truly appreciate your flattering expressions of regard as emanating from choice sett of good fellows with noble hearts and liberal hands.

The company then sat down to dinner at Mr. Bourritt's Restaurant, Portage du Fort and enjoyed themselves in the mutual exhange of sociable and friendly courtesies.

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THE CANADIAN ALMANAC.-We have eceived, from W. C Chewett & Co., Torono, the Canadian Almanac for 1864. It is very carefully compiled, and consists of over one hundred pages of useful informa tion-containing full and authentic. mercial, astronomical, departmental, ecclesiastical, educational financial and general tral Canada, forming, on the whole, a requisite appendage to every business establish

MORGAN'S ESCAPE FROM THE OHIO PENITENTIARY.

Gen. John Morgan, the famous Confed ate cavalry leader, has escaped from the ing to work his way to Canada, as the nearest Taylor-two of Morgan's captainsing Major J. T. Farris of darkness, and whose end must be like its distance South of Columbus; and it is now origin, repugnant alike to the laws of man, very evident that the reports of the arrival the object of mislading their pursuers, gutives were making a hold ties near Brandon, Vermont. while the fug and that the trust do order the correspond to the land one

push to get back into the land of Dixie. Below we give some particulars of the esfact speaks volumes for the brother, who has shewn himself to be no less a hero than the other is a brave and gallant soldier. The following is the despatch we received A Special despatch to the Bulletin, from Cincinnati on the 30th, says that John Mor-

gan on retiring, arranged with his brother

Dick to exchange from the top to the lower lower cell is two and a half inches thick, in which a hole was cut, running to a main wall round the penitentiary. This wall was open country. The night was dark, and a beavy rain was falling at the time. Not the slightest cluc has been discovered of their whereabouts or the route they have taken. The manner of escape was ingenious, but, after all, it is simple enough when based upon the almost certain theory that they were informed correctly as to the ground they had to work through. With small pocket knives, had dug through the floor of their cells, composed of about one foot of stone and brick, down into a 4-foot sewer. Two weeks ago one of the escaped prisoners ask ed the guard for a few boards to cover the bottom of their cells, giving as an excuse that the damp stone was injuring their health. The unsuspicious guard granted their request. The boards were used to cover up the holes they were cutting. On the night of their final escape, on retiring to their several cells, Dick Morgan managed to change with his brother John from the upper tier to the lower tier. After getting into the sewer they crawled to the heavy grating and masonary at its mouth and found they could not escape by that route. They, however, made a hole upward to a heavy pile of coal which rolled in on them to such an exten that they were forced to go further back in to the vard. They then excavated the soft earth clear under the main wall, and so cor rectly was the distance calculated that they came into the open road one foot from th foundation. One of the party, Captain Hames, was by trade a brick mason, and seems to have had the management of the affair. A note signed by that worthy was left behind. It reads as follows :-

"Castle Merion, Celi No. 20, Nov. 27. "To Captain Merion, Warden of th Penitentiary.—Commencement, Nov. 4th conclusion Nov. 20th; labor per day, three ours; tools, small pocket-knizes. Patience bitter but its fruit is sweet. "By order of my six honorable confeder

"HENRY HAMES, Capt. C. S. Army."

ST. ANDREW'S AT ARNPRIOR.

To the Editor of the C. P. Herald Robinson Lyon, Esq., proprietor of the head hotel at Arnprior, and, I may venture to say, the first hostelie on the Upper Otthe village, celebrated the day sacred to auld Scotia's titular saint.

At 9. p. m. the assembled guests sat down to a rechereche repast, when after the cloth had been removed, and the ladies retired November, presented by the Cricket Club the usual patriotic toasts were given of Portage du Fort with a beautiful gold Chain and an address of which the following by Messrs. D. C. McNab, Russell and R. Lyon himself. After due honor had been done to the libations poured fourth at the behalf of the Portage du Fort Cricket shrine of patriotism and loyalty, dancing Club, to present you with a gold Chain, as a commenced and was kept up to till an early

your Hotel during the late Cricket Match him the sons of the "haggis", who then reat Arnprior. It is given you, not for its member the days of "auld lang Syne," when mere intrinsic value, but as a souvenir that they heard the pibroch thrilling in their they have appreciated your value as a host. own native glens, and beholds the heather blooming on the crests and sides of the own Mighland hills-where the sons of south Scotland, on agricultural or manufacturing oursuits intent, bring back reminiscenes he Clyde and the Nith, of proud castellated GENTLEMEN.—I beg leave, most respect- Edinburgh, or prosperous and flourishing Glasgow; or of the days of their youth at the parochial school; or of the time-honore kirk of their sires which they defended their bravery and built up by the bones their martyred fathers in many a well strick he present more on account of the good en field, or as lonely wanderers suffering persecution from a Dundee or a Landerdale These days have gone by; but we canno forget that we have sprung from the land of the 'mountain and the flood'-that land which is endeared by many a tender asso ciation—that land which we have left for another home where lie the bones of our forefathers mouldering in the last sacred resting places—ever cherished by their nemories. Ever hallowed be the name Scotland in the breasts of their descendants. It is to perpetuate these patriotic memories that we assemble on St. Andrew's night. and cold must be the heart-and selfish the disposition that cannot respond to such feelings.

> For the Carleton Place Herald. PAKENHAM UNION GRAMMAR

SCHOOL. Pakenham, Dec., 1863. Ma. Epiron.—In common with all the friends of Education in Canada, you will, no oubt, be glad to learn that measures have recently been taken to open a Union Grammar School in this Village. The want of uch a school has long been felt; and as the present worthy incumbent of the Common School, Mr. A. Sliter, is about to leave this locality, the Grammar and Common School Boards of Trustees have resolved on un iting and opening an educational institution of a character, as authorized by the Gramar School law.

and Assistant Masterships of the School, the Trustees have accepted the applications of Mr. James Smith, M. A., and Mr. A. T. Rothwell. Mr. Smith is a graduate of Marischal Coilege, Aberdeen, and holds teslarship and practical efficiency, of the very highest character. Mr. Rothwell is a Canadian Teacher of several cears' experience. The School will open at By and by his turn came, and he gave "The

ment of the New Year. The Trustees have been greatly aided heir work by the ready counsels and hearty o-operation of the Rev. Alex. Mann, Pres-oyterian Minister. The following are the mes of the Trustees :- Mr. James Dunnet, Chairman, Mr. James Connery, Mr. Wm. Dickson, Jr., Rev. Geo. Case, Rev. C.

The gold exports from the United States Europe from the 1st January to the 21st

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FURTHER BY THE SCOTIA.

The Glasgow Herald gives a report that he naval authorities in the Clyde had been instructed to detain the suspected war vessel for the confederates, should the attempt the 'Rebel' Navy: to go to sea before further investigation, be

ot till after the pacification of Poland.

he 23rd, for Mexico. om of Scheleswig Holstein attracts attenion. He issued a proclamation to the peo-

tion of the Government, and proncuncing urther Danish rule as usurpation. The London Morning Post says the real elonging to to one of her neighbors. Europe

ple of those Duchies, declaring his assump-

will never allow it. Russia.-The London Times promin ently directs attention to the vigorous warike preparations of Russia, and details what nose preparations are: Great preparations were being blocked and intercepted by in of the rebel Armada. - American Paper. fernal machines, &c. Extensive earthworks were being raised- A submarine vessel of collosal dimensions was already in preparaion, with great secrecy, and enormous preparations were being made in the manufac- and fort of Kagosima by Admiral Kuper. ure of guns, ammunition, &c.

rom the London Spectator that Earl Rus- pears that that was not done until we had sell leaves the British Cabinet, to be suc- committed an act of hostility in seizing three eeded by Earl Clarendon. he Bank of France amounts to 204,000,-

The Paris papers publish the following: onstantinople, Nov. 21.—The Sultan has meantime was lying in Yokohama bay "rernade a favorable reply to the Emperor Na- pairing. pleon's invitation to a European Congress, pressing his intention of being present ereat in person.

Copenhagen, Nov. 21.-The King of Dennark has sent Gen. Oxholm to Paris as the carer of a favorable reply to the Emperor apoleon's invitation to attend a European

THE AMERICAN WATCH -This watch ow "all the go," and for beauty and accuracy t certainly deserves the high meed of patronage it has received. It is an excellent timeece, and we would recommend every genleman who is in need of such an article to go to M. McNamara, Esq., Perth, where he will be supplied with any style he chooses. See Advertisement.

The family of Abial Marshall, Esq., formerly of Kitley, and now residents of Ramsay, received a very trying dispensation of Providence on Monday morning the 30th tawa, entertained his friends to a supper on Nov., in the loss of their two woungest chil-Charlotte Ann, five. They were two fine Gordon, of Her Majesty's 17th Regiment. were both sensible to the end and died with of applications have been sent in to the Bri

A few days ago the Rev. Mr. Shearman who threatened to murder the rev. gentle- tary District, will shortly be appointed to man, who, he alleged, had denounced him hold a preliminary examination of candihim from the altar. Mr. Shearman took to dates, and on their favorable recommendahis heels and was followed by the man, who tion all who safely pass the ordeal will be only stopped his pursuit when he ob received into the School at Quebec. - Monsome persons making for the treal Gazette. priest's assistance. He ran back and was bursued by three men, who came up to him Their roots may touch; they may keep toas he was hurling threats at another priest, Mr. Weittle, whom he had encountered on the road. He quietly gave himself up. It suspected that he is insane.

We learn from the Merrickville Chronicle crossing the chain at wider or narrower inthat Mr. Nelson Bissel, Son of John tervals, in like manner there are epochs in Bissel Esq., of Montague, one of the party history when great men appear in clusters of young men who left that locality to try heir fortunes in the gold mines of British Columbia, died in that distant country on to have the same desires and antipathies the 6th of September last. His remains the same purposes and ends. But after were followed to their last resting place by awhile the genius of each begins to know it about four hundred sympathizing friends.

Six young men were kidnapped from Onebec last week on the pretence of getting work on a Western mailway. When they crossed the frontier they were required to enlist in the Federal army; this they refused, elegraphed to their friends, obtained a re nittance, and returned rejoicing to their omes, more fortunate than hundreds of thers who have been decoyed away.

Some few days ago a Mr. Bernard ad- few pence and a number of bad bills. plaining that his daughter, a minor. eloped, and that said clopement had been connived at and assisted by the episcopal hundred dollars. This was taken during minister of the parish. It turns out that office hours, and while the agent was in the the lady was considerably over age, and office. When the money was missed, Mr. therefore, fully under her own control. Where there's a red sky it's a sign of

on last Tuesday evening, in which he de- man who had hitherto borne a good characnounced Secretary Seward as the "mar-ter. Mr. Lally at last deemed it proper plot of every policy, the unbelieving Judas, the only rock ahead of the ship of state, the nucleus around which gathers everything case. lisloyal, everything timid, everything selfish and everything base in the nation.'

The N. Y. Evangelist says :- Almost very pauper, drunkard, or itinerant vendor of small wares, sports himself those days in heart. one or more articles of apparel originally intended for army use. In this way everybody is becoming accustomed to associate the army uniform with squalor and vice. Dr. Franklin was dining with a tory

gave as a toast, "The King." The Doctor or Napoleon at Compeigne, and that the and others of his way of thinking, drank it. noble Lord will meet there King Victor Em-Devil." This created some confuthe clergyman's lady knowing the drift, said "Pray gentlemen drink the toast; Dr. Franklin has drunk to our friends, let us drink to his.

WRECK OF THE SCHOONER ALLIANCE. We are informed that the schooner Alliance Captain S. Hamilton, left Oakville on Tuesday, with a load of bran, for Oswego. When in charge of the tug, and in the act of going into Oswego harbor the tug rope broke, and the schooner ran ashore near the

More beautiful than Apollo is the soldier, lying face forward upon the battlefield, grim-ed with powder and smeared with blood, if for a sacred cause he dared to die.

THE FIRST CONFEDERATE

An army correspondent writes as follows in reference to the first ship and Admiral of

A most beautiful flag, which I saw the other day, captured from an Alabama regi-FRANCE.—There is nothing new as to ment, and bearing the words, In God we he Congress. La France asserts that se trust, revives the strange story of the rebel veral acceptances have been received, but no colonel who commanded it. Harry Maury. refusal as yet. It is denied that Russia re- related to the infamous Lieutenant of Na lied that she would go to the Congress, but tional Observatory memory, was a daring. reckless Southern, educated for the Navy, The editors of all the Paris journals have and only thoroughly alive in exciting scenes been summoned to the ministry of the In- of danger. He dashed into Walker's Nicaerior, and cautioned to be careful of their ragua Expedition as if it had been a school emarks on Legislative proceedings as Gov- boy frolic, and his eccentric achievements ernment would vigorously enforce the law. in espturing the revenue cutter Susan, with 1000 men would sail from Cherbourg on all on board, officers and men, running her off to the West Indies without compass or DENMARK AND GERMANY, - The claim of pilot, and making his way back, as he said. rince Frederick of Austinburg to the Duke- by the wake of the corks he had played Jonah with on the outward escapade, having before played the whale with the champagne, are yet fresh in the memory. In January, 1861, this dashing Harry nounted one six-pound gun upon his bit of a pleasure yatch, laid in three hams and five baruestion at issue is this: -Shall Europe be rels of whisky, by way of stores for the lunged into a general war, merely because cruise, anchored off Fort Morgan in Mo-Germany wants some ports and Coast lines bile Bay, trained a pump log against the fortress, took observations with a table-leg. summoned it to surrender, and thus inaugurated the Confederate Navy. Subsequently he led an Alabama regiment, was badly wounded, captured and exchanged, and now disabled for mischief, at the age of twentyare being made about Cronstadt, under the eight, lingers out a painful life somewhere superintendence of Todleben. Channels in Dixic. So much for the first Admiral

Japan.

At the last dates no active hostilites had taken place since the attack upon the town It has been affirmed that the Japanese, The latest by the Scotia contains a report in this affair, fired the first shot; but it apsteamers belonging to Satsuma, and lying Paris, Nov. 21.—The specie now held by with their cargoes in Kagosima bay. The Admiral commenced action by signalling that the prizes should be burnt and the fleet form into line. The English fleet.

Notwithstanding the different demonstrations made at Shimonosaki, which is the Gibralter of the island sea, that passage is now virtually closed to merchant vessels. after having been open and in use for three or four years. The prince who made use of his batteries on the north side, has it seems, seized the southern shore with its forts, and the passage in such hands, is considered so unsafe for foreign commerce that insurance offices will not any longer accept risks on ships going that way.

Several rumors of the Alabama being in he Indian Ocean have been current in the own for the last two or three days and fully accredited. A reference to our files, how ever, shows that she only left Simon's Bay on the 25th September, and could not, there fore, have been in any of the positions indicated at the time given. Whether the captains of the vessels who report her have been laboring under a mistake, or whether the vessel referred to is an additional cruiser. remains for the next mail to explain .- Liv rpool Courier.

The Military School.

It is rumored, and we believe pretty certain that the Lower Canada Milita will be established at Quebec, and placed Scarlet Fever. Abial, aged eight, and under the active management of Lient. Col Charlotte Ann, five. They were two fine It is understood that the arrangement is promising children, and it was extremely made at Lord Monck's desire, as his excelnainful to their affectionate parents to have lency takes great interest in the questhem both taken away in one morning. They tion, and wishes to have the School under his own immediate supervision. A number gade Majors for admission to the School and it is understood that had it been established in this city a far greater number would Roman Catholic priest, was stopped on the have been submitted. A Board of Volunteer ad near Dunlavin, Wicklow, by a man Officers, consisting of three from each Mili

> MOUNTAINS NEVER SHAKE HANDS .gether some way up; but at length they part company, and rise into individual, insulated peaks. So it is with great men. As mountains run in chains and clusters. also. At first, too, they grow up together, seeming to be animated by the same spirit, self, and to follow its own bent; they separate and diverge more; and those who when young, were working in concert, stand alone in their old age

BANK ROBBERIES. - Bank robberies are getting quite fashionable in Barrie. Only a week or two ago, the agency of the Bank of Upper Canada was broken into at night and what money the thieves could find made away with. Fortunately, they only got a ressed a letter to a Toronto paper, com- last week a more serious robbery took place at the same establishment, amounting to the Laily, the agent, at once called to his rememberance every one who had been at the rind, but where there's a red nose, it is a office between the time when he knew the money was all safe and when he found it was missing, a period of nearly one or two hours, and his suspicion fell upon a young to have an investigation, and, after sifting the matter, the magistrates dismissed the

> The more consciousness in our words and thoughts, and the less in our impulses and general actions, the better and more healthful the state of both head and

> In 1862, 300,000 pounds ot opium were imported into the United States. Opium eating is fearfully on the increase.

It is reported in Paris that Lord Palreacher just before the Revolution, who merston will soon pay a visit to the Empermanuel, who, it is asserted, has accepted the

> A horse, apparently dissatisfied with the accommodation on board, jumped of the steamer Rescue at Owen Sound the other day and swam ashore.

Shoddy had a grand celebration at St. St. Louis lat week, over the opening of the Mammoth Linden Hotel. The guests were 2,300 in number and the Biddies that were three years ago at the wash-tub were gorgeous in silks, laces, and diamonds.

A few days ago his Lordship the Bishop of Huron received an anonymous letter containing £1,000, to be applied by the Corporation of the Huron College as seemed