thieves, robbers, and assassins in the pay of Abraham Lincoln, commonly know as the srmy of the United States, have rushed into

all secondrels, called Colonel Ellsworth, surrounded the house of this Virginian, and broke open the door to tear down the flag of the South. The courageous owner of that house neither fled nor submitted. He met the favourite hero of every Yankee there in that the favourite hero of every Yankee there in that the favourite hero of every Yankee there in that the favourite hero of every Yankee there in that the favourite hero of every Yankee there in that the favourite hero of every Yankee there in that the favourite hero of every Yankee there in that the favourite hero of every Yankee there in that the favourite hero of every Yankee there in that the favourite hero of every Yankee there in the favourite hero of every Yankee the favourite hero of every Yankee the the favourite hero of every Yankee there in his hall, he alone, against thousands, and shot him through the heart! As a matter of course the magnanimous soldiery surrounded him and hacked him to pieces with sword-bayonets, on the spot, in his own violated home. But he died the death which emperors might envy, and his memory will live in history, and in the hearts of his

trifying effect in our community, and among the soldiery. Every eye brightened and every heart beat high with stern delight that iamen, if one man in defence of his own of nations, and one which will prove ter, and they will find a worse result from

rection has broken out in the same vicinity, was brought here by Prizemaster Fisher and that troops are employed to master the insurgents. On one plantation, some 15 The schooner Haxall, Capt. Morse, was insurgents. On one plantation, some 15 miles from Baton Rouge, on which was residing an overseer, with his family of eight persons, the slaves stole quietly into the bedrooms, murdered every one in the house, and then set fire to the building, and to their and then set fire to the building, and to their own quarters. For two days these facts were unknown, and had it not been for an unfulfilled engagement on the part of the overseer, the truth might have been concealed for weeks, as the plantation was exceedingly retired. These slaves, with some the part of the blockade. She was brought to this port by Mr. A. A. Warren. The bark Pioneer, laden with salt from Liverpool for Richmond was seized by the Quaker City, and was brought to this port by Prizemaster Henderson of the Cumberland. All these vessels are American. They are now at the Brook-law Navy Vard 40 runways, concealed themselves in Wilderness swamp, where for six days and nights, they defied their pursuers, and were finally brought to terms by the use of bloodhounds, "This act of El who followed them into the swamp, the troops who surrounded it preventing escape. In consequence of this, the inhabitants have called on the Parish for military protection, and terror reigns supreme for twenty miles

Some circumstances connected with the plot broken off last winter at Pine Level, a place situated a few miles from Montgomery, Ala., have not, I think, been made public. In the latter part of December it was discovered that there was a plot on foot extending so far as could be learned over several counts. In outrage of the most aggregated and surgery as could be learned over several counts. far as could be learned, over several counties and involving many hundred negroes having for its object a general uprising of the slaves on the evening before Christmas Not knowing the extent of the movement the whole white population was struck with a vague and terrible fear. None knew whom to trust. Planters called together their slaves, and speaking of the plot, appealed to their feelings, and informed them of the consequences to themselves if found implicated. At the same time the most extraordinary precautionary measures were adopted. In Montgomery, the military companies were ordered out, and for weeks companies were ordered out, sur versed all the outskirts of the city. In the lovestigation which followed, some facts Bride came to light which, at the time, served only to quicken the general sense of insecurity which are still of importance, as illustration stigators of the insurrection were found to be the low-down, or poor whites of the coun-try. The only motive was the hope of plun-der. The slaves were proposed. The slaves were prepared for every s. It was found that the daughters of planters were already apportioned, to-her with the mules and horses, among negroes; and so great had grown th their plans, that rights of ownership to this prospective property were bartered among them and were staked in games of chance.

All confidence grounded on the stupidity, or intelligence, or previous fidelity of slaves, was found without foundation. Negroes, who, in the early part of the movement, who, in the early part of the movement, was impossible to maintain effective blockade. He complained of the vagueness of the proclamation with respect to articles contraband. butchers. It was at this time of excitement and terror that a whisper went around that one of Wm. L. Yaney's slaves had been detected in an attempt to poison her master. The report was confined to a small sircle of the intimate friends of the family, and was, for obvious reasons, suppressed as soon as possible.

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THE REBELS AT PERSACOLA: the troops of Lincoln marched to it.

"One trait of true heroism has signalized this unhappy affair. A citizen of Alexandria, named Jackson, lacked the prudence to haul down the flag of his country, which seemed over his dwelling. That band of execrable cut-throats and jail-birds, known as the "Zouaves of New-York," under the chief of all secondards, called Colonel Ellsworth, surrounded the house of this Virginian and superors might envy, and his memory will live in history, and in the hearts of his countrymen, through endless generations.—Here, indeed, was courage! The true countage that would not yield or swerve before millions. He stood by his flag, he fell alone in defence of his hearth, and taught the invader what soil he trod on.

"Apart from the suffering of our devoted countrymen in Alexandria, the capture of the city is itself is not important."

(From the Despatch.)

The intelligence of yesterday, that the myrmidons of federal power had advanced upon the soil of Virginia, produced an electrifying effect in our community, and among the soldiery. Every eve brighten and the suffering of the Great capture of detention take place, I are sum our ships-of-war will still lie idly by convenient and the face and thus remain week after week in black and white, and thus remain week after week in the face of vast preparations and ready accumulating forces of an enemy who make no paus in the capture of technical formalities, or even in the countrymen in Alexandria, the capture of the city is itself is not important."

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from the New York Times:—
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the real words. Nothing that England ca the hour of vengeance is at hand. If Virginia can be overrun by a host of Northern ginia can be overrun by a host of Northern congratulation at the triumph of liberty and Militiamen, if one man in defence of his own fireside is not equal to two invaders, then this onward movement of our detestable enemy is founded in wisdom. But when that day comes, it will be a new day in the governing classes. She has lost in American affairs the golden opportunity of centuries that we deserved to be conquered. It has been given out repeatedly of late by the Lin- was holy-if ever it was made for the noblest coln press that General Scott desired to de- objects, this has been. To represent it as a lay an advance till cool weather and till his struggle of rival interests, or tariffs, or as army was fully organized. But they could dictated by the savage violence of two bloodarmy was fully organized. But they could not brook the wise delay recommended by the only general in their ranks that deserves the name, and the Republican papers at Washington pronounced Scott behind the times. They will discover before long that it would have been well for them to take his counsel. They disregarded his advice once before in their attempt to reinfore Fort Sump. before in their attempt to reinfore Fort Sump-take places as privateers; for gentlemen of wealth who have left case and comfort to their present contempt of his military experience and judgment. This ferocious and vile attempt to subjugate Virginia will be crushed at every point where it is made, and there is not a man in the common wealth who does not rejoice that it is made now, when the season, and other advantages which it is uppressent to mention will unite to her result from their possessing to mention will unite to her result to dealth who have left ease and comfort to live the hard life of camps; for a whole nation offering money, time, and life itself without stint or measure in the cause of human liberty or law—to be told that they are only fighting for a tariff or their pockets, or because they want excitement, is not only a misrepresentation base enough to lead all it is unnecessary to mention, will unite to bonsign it to a speedy disaster and annihilato carry its own reply with it." PERATIONS OF THE BLOCKADING PLEET.

THE DANGERS OF SERVILE INSURRECTION.

A Washington correspondent says:

"It will be remembered doubtless, that several weeks since a slave insurrection in the vicinity of Baton Rouge caused such serious alarm among the white population, that many families left the city, some going to Havana, and others to Europe. From reliable sources I learn that a similar insurrection has broken out in the same vicinity.

OPERATIONS OF THE BLOCKADING PLEET.

Three prizes were reported to the Prize Commissioners on Monday morning. The first was the schooner Greenslaw, Capt. Winters, laden with tobacco, bound for Liverpool. This vessel cleared from Richmond, with the Confederate States clearance papers. She attempted to run the blockade and was captured by the Minnesota. The cargoe is valued \$75,000. The schooner

A GOOD MEMORY WANTED: The New York Times says:—

"This act of England, while the revolt i still in its infancy, has no precedent in in great rebellion in Canada a few years ago, which certainly had much greater provocation than that at the South. The state of side. An outrage of the most aggravated character was committed by the British forces upon our own soil. Our militia were called ut to repel similar aggressions.

ARRIVAL OF THE AMERICA The steamship America, from Liverpool 17th, via Queenstown 18th arrived here at 5 a.m., and sailed at 10 to Boston.

The America has 93 passengers, including ex-Minister Dallas, Rev. Messrs Wendell and Rendel, and Capt. Elbridge B. Ritchie, and \$1,200,000 specie.

She spoke with steamships Asia and City of Manchester, from New York, for Liverpool, and ships Lizzie Thompson and C.

The steamship City of Washington arrived at Liverpool on the 16th, and the Bavaria, of New York at Southampton on the

bernia from Liverpool 16th, put back with slightly damaged machinery. The North Brition takes her place.

The steamer Columbia had arrived at

Liverpool to repair damages received from

The steamship Prince Albert is adver ised to leave Galway on the 1st.
In the House of Lords, 16th, Lord

certain other articles depend upon special circumstances and contingencies, which could only be decided by a prize court, and which mentioned in public. Perhaps the town of Willard's rooms, too are musical with the line of patting of side arms. The volunteer officers two points on which it was desirable that there were like to wear their as yet unetimened blades, the County of Carleton, it is reported that the part of the county of Carleton, it is reported to the part of the

THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.
THE INVASION OF VIRGINIA—RAVING OF
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"Virginia is invaded. The horde of thickers, robbers, and assassins in the pay of reclaim the blockade of the coast, which they have not the force to ment tain. Although they could blockade certain ports, it was not desirable that they ment about proclaim a natural blockade but Bronly proclaim a partical one. The Northern only proclaim a partical one. The Northern only proclaim a partical one that they shall treat prints they could not do so that they could not do so that they could not do so that they could not do so

> force must be maintained as to make the passage of it absolutely impossible but this was very difficult.
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> Lord Chalmsford denied the doctrine

Lord Campbell said that the Earl of Gran ville had laid down the law correctly with egard to the blockade, and articles contraband of war. The subject of another power holding latters of marque was not guilty of

Lord Kingsdown said that the Northern States might consider the people of the Southern States as rebels and guilty of high

Adelina Patti had caused a great sensatition in London, at the Italian Opera House.

The Postmaster General notices that the Atlantic steamship company, having failed to fulfil the Galway contract, the company had forfeited the same. A Liverpool paper says they will continue to run the Galway beets not with standing.

FRANCE.—During a debate in the Senate on the petition to extend the French occu-pation of Syria, M. Bilizul explained that France would evacuate Syria on the 5th of June, and if evil results ensued the respons bility would rest on those who demand withdrawal. France will leave six vessels to cruise off Beyroute, and English and Russian ships will act in concert with them.

The Bombay mail of April 27 had reached Malta, and was due in England about

the 24th of May.

Kossuth had arrived at Turin. Kapta had gone to see Garibaldi and reurned to meet Kossuth. BRAZIL.-Rio Janerio dates to the 25th have been received.

Berald.

CARLETON PLACE. Wednesday, June 5, 1861.

GENERAL ELECTION. From all appearances the General Electi will take place early in the month of July. of the Opposition to close up and present an meetings held in every Township throughout the Province, and the policy of the pre sent Ministry laid before the people, and the measures they have adopted and rejected discussed among the electors. The old favorite into an official position. It will continue to Conservative mode of having a watchword for the party to rally around the nominee of the railway politicians, from Galt that walks yet received, either at the hands of Western two or three local leaders, is about exploded -they will not be contented to vote for John Styles, merely because their pastor spoke in his favor, or that, in the abstract he belongs to any particular party. A spirit tors, speculators, and jobbers, no matter of enquiry is abroad among the people as to whether John Styles is the possessor of sufficient innate integrity to preserve him from sacrificing the vital interests and independent principles of his constituents in order to bow with siekening servility at the golden shrine of the Premier of the day.

One Reform candidate, should in all case be decided on, previous to going to the Poll private friendship should not be a stumbli block, where vital public interests are in ought to animate every elector in the Province in the approaching electioneering con test. The Conservative party of the West will find it impossible to swallow Mr. Carhibited as in the County of Grey election We perceive, that the ministerial organ, the Leader, has sounded the toesin for prepara tion in the ministerial party, and in a long article attempts to impress upon its readers the generosity of the adminis them of a long and thorough ventilation

By the British Standard we perceive that the gallant Colonel will exhibit ing; in the meantime we wait for his appear to the people before we give an opinion as t his future career as a legislator; we all know

as, Esq., intends coming for-

of Arnphor. Of the three Abraham Lincoln, commonly know as the army of the United States, have rushed into the peaceful streets of a chief city of the state, and stained the hearth of Virginian homes with the blood of her sons. Alexandria has been eaptured without resistance, for none had been prepared. The city was left (perhaps with strategic reason) without a picket guard, and no attempt has ever heen made to plough up or batter down the bride across the Potomac river, over which the troops of Lincoln marched to it.

States also uccasional vaters as pirates, but they could not do so that they are not reduced to a chief city of the statement herefore made confirming the law of nations, and it was desirable, the law tion with the progress of the whole Ottawa

The period for the general election is no

onbliely known yet, some organs place it for

tion of a new Parliament, while the semiofficial organs adopt the idea of an in ate dissolution and election. Among the lat ter, the Montreal Pilot urges an immediate appeal to the people on the score that th Opposition are without a leader-" at var ance among themselves, disappointed and dis heartened." This view of the state of par ties, however removed from bare fact. ertainly amusing from its buncombe. ets of the Liberal party or present Or at the present. The past desperate policy of the Galt chique in the Cabinet has had the effect of making reasoning Conservatives reflect with main on the turpitude exhibited by the Government political adventurers in nnection with that colossal nightmarehe Grand Trunk Railway. Conservative of high social position and ability have not esitated to denounce the frudulent mode of working the financial affairs of the Govrument as blazoned in the public records of the past career of the administration. Can ny Conservative with a stake in the coun f that high moral principle which distinruishes the statesmen of the grand old land from which we have sprung, wish to perpetuate any longer the continuance in office of a Cabinet who are morally blind to any defined political principle, and are only vitally alive to the cravings of avarice. Let every would be without the power to maintain u

way Company to make use of the public money contrary to the "well understood tiser aptly observes: "the Prevince pays the natural penalty for putting a known rogue do so until it casts off all the speculators, all which it is entitled, and which it has what their name, no matter what their pro-

THE HON. GEORGE BROWN. The illness of Mr. Brown, which prevent ed his attendance to his parliamentary duties during the last session, was a God-send to the Ministerialists and they are fairly chucking over the prospects of his being preventd from taking an active part in the coming lection. In order to make political capital organs have got up a report to the effect that ne is retiring from public life, and on the eve of a protracted tour in Europe. It is ing villages; a jealousy which has been to pects, by the following paragraph:-

Some of our Ministerial contem abandon public life—that he will not be a candidate at the approaching election—that he is suffering from an affection of the throat that will prevent his speaking in public—that he is about to make a protracted tour in Europe, &c., &c. Now, it is due to Mr. Brown's friends throughout the country, to state that not one of these statements have state that not one of these statements have any foundation in truth. We are happy to say that Mr. Brown's health is greatly improved, and that he is rapidly regaining strength—that he will be a candidate for re-election—that he has no affection of the threat to interfer throat to interfere with his speaking in pub-lie—and that any relaxation he may deem it expedient to take after many years of hard and continuous labour, will not prevent his taking an active share in the coming

The Governor General has issued an off strictly incognite, and dispense with all core which will be rapid. He is expected to ar-

TREASON.

The "British Standard" has been ignoiniously hauled down in the Town of Perth for this disgreeful affair, is that the British lie must be fed with this exciting subject and Standard, in the opinion of several leading when the genuine article cannot be pro-Conservatives in the town of Perth, had bet- the newsmonger's imagination is set to work that the wife of his young days, from whom ter be furled than flaunting in the ridicu- and the result is -mock turtle. The Mun- he had been separated at an early age, by lous manner it has lately exhibited, subject chausenism of the present class of writers a domestic quarrel, had died in the interim tion, socially, places him beyond the possibil- to every paltry anti-British breeze that agitates our political atmosphere, and therefore ted States is extraordinary; give them one glected to take the proper steps for barring pitching party considerations to the winds, barren spot of fact to cultivate, and it is the dower, and during a long stretch of time the neuclus of pure Conservatism seized the astonishing with what flowers of rhetoric it the property increased in value, until part press and types—in other words, stayed the will immediately bloom. In a late Boston of it fell into the hands of Daniel McLachlin driving wheel of that hard establishment, paper, we observed a whole column of excitand conveyed them away under the care of a common bailiff. This horribly radical pro- of the next column was a telegraphic intimaseding has astonished some of the natives tion that the whole was a fabrication. of Conservative proclivities in the Ridings

> shrink from paying the piper. Compared to the truckling policy pursued by the Ottawa newspapers, it is refreshing meet with an independent sheet like the Aulmer Times. Unlike the spoony servility of the City of Ottawa press, it has the independence to utter the following sentiments on the subject of the approaching general

magine that Ottawa's safety depends on the lose alliance, nay, the abject submission of Ottawa representatives to the Cartier Mc-Donald coalition; and Ministerialists are not unwilling to extend the impressi But to us such a course appears the most suicidal that could be followed. What if the ministry should be unsuccessful at the polls? We know that a sweeping majority will be against them in Upper Canada, where the people are determined to show the Hon. Cartier the difference between free men and Gaspe Codfish. While the desertion on the eve of an election of such men as Sicotte and Loranger is ominous of what awaits them in the Lower Province. In opposition they voter in the general election remember, pre-vious to pledging himself to any candidate, that the Financial minister, Mr. Galt, has the members from that quarter. But we recklessly thrown the people's money into would not be misunderstood, or have it to the lap of the Grand Trunk Company without the authority of Parliament, and contraout the authority of Parliament, and contraout the authority of Parliament, and contraout the supposed that we recommend an alliance as close with the opposition as some worthy men would have us maintain with the present "the country. But how can this be, when with their haying and harvesting." ry to past pledges given to the people, and Ministry: The position which we would ry to past pledges given to the people, and Ministry: The position which we would represent tives occurry is one of

The last sentences of the above quotation ought to be endorsed by every citizen interested in the material progress and future political power in the administration of public affairs of the Ottawa valley. Instead of be dministration with the Grand Trunk Rail- ing the lickspittles—to use an expression suitable for the subject-of the Cartier sec tion of the Cabinet, they might dictate a oulation of Central Canada, and one in which the hitherto neglected interests of the Otta wa country would receive that attention burly and brazen in swindles, to Ferres who or Eastern statesmen. For our part we are canery. Let the Legislature be purged of tance a glorious fature for the Ottawa coun fessed party; they have touched pitch and a future in which the representatives of the Ottawa constituencies will act with that in dependence which the importance of ithe in erests at stake will demand.

retting up steam for the election. A little nost a pity to spoil the story by a contra- ken advantage of by waggishly-inclined scrib blers for the Press to create am gratefully received, no doubt, by the Editor the proprietor of the Observer, was in a state of loyal felicity on the Queen's birth day. written apology to Mr. Ross for the alleged

wonder how Col. Playfair will face his

AMERICAN REVOLUTION. Open any American or Frontier Canadian paper, and half a column of headings which has hitherto boasted that large type attract the attention, in refer to military affairs in the neighboring assigned by persons behind the scenes, republic. The morbid appetite of the pul

eral troops are pouring into Virginia in order o cut off the revolted citizens in their retreat. At Cairo and St Louis, in the South west, 40,000 men are in the field, waiting the orders of the Federal Government. Eighty thousand troops will rendezvous at Cairo for an immediate move on Memphis. Reports tawa vote who will not pledge himself to support no government which will not, with all my is wretched, owing to bad commissariat its power and influence, oppose any inter-ference with the location of the Seat of Gov-The preparations on the side of the Southern ernment at Ottawa City, or which will show any disposition to allow the question to be triffed with. Many persons, we are aware, betokens a tedious desultory conflict. The Federal power will no doubt, triumph in the end, but to hold the subdued States, whose feelings will be embittered by the humilia tion of defeat, will require a large standing army, which is foreign to the policy of the United States

REPRESENTATION BY POPULATION. The Montreal Herald gives the excess of Upper Canada over Lower Canada in population as 281.178, and says :- "It is mani "fest that as the representation is now ad-"justed, all idea of principle in the Government of the country is at an end. All are. according to our system, supposed to be reesented in Parliament, and the opinions of the majority, as expressed by the mouths "of these representatives, are supposed to be 390,000 in another part? The fact estab hished by the census gives a great additional "force to the call which has already been so "loudly made for a readjustment of the representation on a fairer basis."

EPISCOPAL ELECTION. The Clergy and Lay delegates of the proosed Eastern Diocese have been officially Wednesday next, June 12th, in St. George's Church, Kingston, for the purpose, as the

otice states, " of selecting one godly and well learned man to be Bishop of said Dioreside. The Revd. Rural Dean Givens. Rector of St. Paul's Church, Yorkville, we are informed will preach the opening sermon. It is reported that the Archdeacon's friends ate in his stead the Revd. Arthur Palmer, Rector of Guelph. It is generally thought that Dr. Lewis of Brockville, will be elected.

The Cobourg Star says, that "on Wednesday evening last the Rev. W. H. Poole, pastor of the Weslevan Methodist Church in Cobourg received from his Bible Class which has been under his care for nearly two years, a pleasing testimonial of their apciation of his services as their teacher in the shape of Milman's "Latin Christianity" o both the donors and the recipients."

DANGEROUS .- We observe that the railing of the bridge which crosses the river in this village has been torn off near the centre, and consequently there is no protection against walking over into the rapid current on a dark vicint children expecially are expected to Chicago. His content of the bridge which crosses the river in this morning. Those in attendance at the time were Mrs. Douglas, Dr. Miller, Mrs. Cutts, J. M. Cutts, Jr., of Washington, D. P. Rhodes, of Cleveland, Dr. Mc-Vicar Spencer, C. Benham and Dr. Hay of Chicago. night; children especially, are exposed to

ed with gentle showers, and patches of supnine now and then, making the bosom of ld mother earth a glistening emerald. Not withstand the extreme lateness of the season and the continued cold northern winds tha revailed in the month of May, crops look mising at present.

Freedom of opinion in the United States ted like the Unted States, there is only one step from the

THE MONAB DOWER CASE This is a case which has excited consider ab'e interest in the County of Renfrew The late Chief McNab, who died last Octa ber, in France, was at one period possessed of considerable property in the Township of McNab, and being known not to have a wife in Canada, and it being generally supposed

ing war news in flashy type, but at the head of Arnprior is now built. On the decease of McNab-the last chief of the clan-in the autumn of last year, legal steps were imme-The news from the seat of war, has noth- diately taken by Mrs. McNab, relict of the of Lanark, who fondly and dreamily imaging decisive in it, if we except the advance Chief, then residing in Italy, to obtain the ined that £200 or £300 was nothing to a of the federal troops into Virginia, and the dower from the present possessors of the party comprising some of the most wealthy retreat of the Southern troops from before property. The lady's legal agent in Canacople in Perth, The Conservatives in this them. Several outposts have fallen into the da was Mr. Becher, Q. C., of London, C. ction of the Province exhibit the picture hands of the Federalists, and Harper's Fer- W., who brought on the matter in the last of a happy family. They are all fond of ry-celebrated as the scene of John Brown's Court of Queen's Bench, in this County nusic, but collectively and individually, they insane attempt at negro insurrection—will but we are informed that a compromise has have fallen ere this before the arms of Gen. taken place between the parties, by which McClelland, at the head of 15,000 men. - Mr. McLachlin, pays £200 a year to Mrs. From other radiating points, bodies of fed- McNab during her life, which in the com mon course of events cannot be long, the lady being 82 years of age. The cession of the Island of San Dominto its first discoverer-Spain-has pro-

duced a profound sensation in Europe and the United States; the latter power has had long in view the idea of attaching both Cu ba and San Domingo to her own fortunes at ome future period in her history, but this stroke of policy from Europe, has startled the Southern people, and will have the effect of convincing them of the destroying power

We perceive by our exchanges that the prospect of fruit in the United States is far from being good, late frosts having nipped

Great destitution exists among the inhabi tants of Cape Breten, the people having used heir seed grain to keep their cattle from

The towns of Peterboro' and Cobourg are suffering severely from the stagnation of the mber trade in the United States.

The "Globe" save he is "positively assur 'ed that the writs will be issued for the elec "tion almost immediately, and the return "at a very early day." The sooner the bet-"those which prevail in the Government of ter say we, before the farmers get engaged

DEAR SIR-Two birds of ominous looking pect were seen hovering around this quaror one day last week. There is quite a diference of opinion among the natives as to that species or class they belong, but it is merally believed they have come from the South, and are birds of prey. It is supposed that some bit of news from the East has ex cited their olfactory nerves, and that they imagine there is a dead carcass in this direc tion. There are some who affirm they are not birds of prey, but real domesticated animals of the most improved breed, while others stoutly affirm that they belong to the ese." The Lord Bishop of Toronto will cuckoo tribe, for they ever sing the one song patriotism, and more especially, a particular love for and interest in this locality. We do not venture to say to which of the above classes the animals belong, but would advise the old hens to coop their chickens, and look closely after their barn-yards.

Yours de, AN ALMONTER June 3d, 1861.

The Latest

Washington, June 3.
While there is no doubt that three of the ix Commissioners appointed by the Legisture of Maryland have waited on President Davis, no information can be obtained which will show that there associates as instructed

have yet officially visited President Lincoln Baltimore, June 1st. There is much anxiety here to learn the details of the conflicts on the Va. shore.— Many reports are circulated of hostilities in the neighborhood of Harper's Ferry and Williamsport, but there is nothing re

Chicago, June 3rd. Chicago. His remains will be taken from here on Wednesday to Washington.

Washington, June 3rd At 12 o'clock last night a squad of secen At 12 o'clock last night a squad of secession cavalry made a dash at the outposts of the 28th New York Regiment and fired upon them. The alarm was instantly sounded, and the Regiment turned out, and a scouting party despatched in pursuit of the enemy who retreated. The fire was returned by the outposts of the 28th Regiment, with what effect is not known as the night was dark. No demonstrations of the square was the night was dark. dark. No damage whatever was done by

Washington, June 1. This afternoon's Star give the following full account of the affair at Fairfax Court. Company B of 2d Cavalry, 47 privates. reconnoitered within 300 yards of Fairfax Court House by the Winchester road. They were fired on by two of the pickets of the Virginia troops. They took one of the two a prisoner, and the other escaped, though

The cavalry then charged down through the principal street of the village, and were fired on from many houses, and platoons behind fences. Having passed thus to the end of the village, they wheeled about and instantly charged back, and were there met by two considerable detachments with a field detachment in the rear, they left the village, carrying with the five prisoners, and killing throughout the engagement 27 men.

The cavalry then charged into the village from the north side and were fired on from the Union Hotel, formerly kept by James