The United States and Merico — The fol-basing is a copy of the reply given by Lord Aberdeen to the memorial of an Association merested in Mexican affairs :— Foresear Office, June 6, 1846. Sur-J amilicected by the Earl of Aberdeen to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 2d instant, in which you call his lord-ship's attention to the disastrous results which the war meetings in all parts of the Union, is the war meetings in all parts of which here broken out between the Unit ted States and Mexico, and express a hope, on the part of the South American and Mex-ican Association, that her Majesty's govern-ment may deem it expedient to interpose their. The next intelligence which may be expected from California, where Captain Fremont is good offices, in order to effect a reconciliation preparing to consummate the purpose of his tetween those two Governments. "exploring expeditions," the establishment of I am to state to you in reply, that her Ma-

I am to state to you in reply, that her Ma-jesty's Government are fully conscious of all the evils that must attend the rupture which has unfortunately taken place between the United States and Mexico, and especially of Collents which may arise in the course of such Director next week—Wm. Whitlock. T. B. Wilson, Esq., Solicitor. Discount Day—TUESDAY. Hours of Business, from 10 to 2. BILLS and Norres for Discount must be the fact that British interests cannot fail to a war, affecting the interests of European as suffer most deeply from such a state of things, well as American States. The questions You may, therefore, he well assured that her connected with the blockade are of the most Majesty's Government will watch with the delicate nature —During the French blockade utmost vigilance the progress of events, and will omit ao favorable opportunity of cuploy-ing their best efforts with both the beligerents, in order to calan their animosities, and res-tore peace between the two countries. Your most obedient, humble servant. H. U. ADDINGTON.

The following remarks on American affairs, troversy to the seizure of Mexican territory, are from the London Times of the 19th ult. in order to terminate the former difficulty, The urgent pressure of political controversy and re-establish amicable relations, on that and the united States, and more particularly to the diplomatic correspondence between the Mexican Government and the United States Envoy, which is alleged to have equised the Mexican Government and the United States Envoy, which is alleged to have eaused the ropure between the two Republics. As elu-cidating the causes of the war, or the grounds on which it is undertaken, however, these documents deserve no notice at our hands. The whole tenor of the communications which have passed between the two Governments with reference to the annexation of Toxys for The whole denot of the communication and the work of the second and the work. But whatever may be out satisfy the aggressive poiling of the unit. 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In short, w requires no discrimination of political monves, and no minute acquaintance with the secret springs of events, to recognize in this transaction all for the benefits of preventive restraint; and action may follow excess, but it will not pro-duce the benefits of preventive restraint; and action into a complete the off the secret springs of events, to recognize in this transaction all is not solve a spring the secret springs of the secret spring be events, to recognize in this transaction all the ancient characteristics of those vulgar crimes which have in all ages disgraced hu-man nature, disturbed the relations of States, and sacrificed the feeble to the arrogance and multiple ancient characteristics of those vulgar man nature, disturbed the relations of States, and sacrificed the feeble to the arrogance and multiple and mercantile interests, on our maritime and mercantile interests, on our colonial dependencies, and on the inde-multiple and mercantile interests, on our colonial dependencies, and on the inde-multiple and mercantile interests, on our colonial dependencies, and on the inde-multiple and mercantile interests, on our colonial dependencies, and on the inde-multiple and mercantile interests, on our colonial dependencies, and on the inde-multiple and mercantile interests, on our colonial dependencies, and on the inde-multiple and mercantile interests, on our colonial dependencies, and on the inde-multiple and mercantile interests, on our colonial dependencies, and on the inde-multiple and mercantile interests, on our colonial dependencies, and on the inde-multiple and mercantile interests, on our colonial dependencies, and on the inde-multiple and mercantile interests, on our colonial dependencies, and on the inde-summer residence are about to be and sacrificed the feeble to the arrogance and ambition of the strong. The war has now broken out, and the American arms have been crowned with success. But, as we had long since anticipated, this context, this shedding ments of discord and hostility. since anticipated, this contest, this shedding of blood, this excitement and stir of arms, has kindled amongst the American democracy a fiercer passion than would have been dreamt of a few years ago. The severest censors of the declining public morality and the increas-ing social defects of the Anglo-American coming social defects of the Anglo-American com-matrities, have scatterely ventured to predict enormities so agreent as those which have al-ready been committed. If we had ventured to tell them aftew years ago, that they would ere long reject the policy of peace for that of we ather has been highly favorable for the ver anordinate years sugno, and their appearance, at press. and their appearance, at press. 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If we had ventured to tell them aftew years ago, that they would ere long reject the policy of peace for that of the peace for that of the peace for the submer appearance, at pre-tiend each in a round sum. Thomas L. Moses, vice Fisher. war, appropriate vast sums of money to mili-tary and naval purposes, and arm the popula-tion of the United States, for the purpose of plandering and bullying a powerless neighbor, we should have been told with indigination. Wheat is fast coming into ear, and oais and that success were incomparille with the should interval. that such excesses were incompatible with the principles of the American constitution, re-pugnant to the spirit of the American people. But the declivity on which the policy of the hay crop we may assert, with confidence, that there has not, these twenty years, been that there has not the new potato crop, the follow-mits of no rest, and has no turning. 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So that no act is so mon-leave no doubt as to the fact that the calamity that it may not be committed under of last year has again visited us." sufficient excitement by the American people, and sanctioned by the scandalous maxim— "Our country, right on whose." These are beld this day, Alderman Delahunty, in the "Our country, right on wrows." These are held this day, Alderman Delahunty, in the precisely the consequences which have inva-precisely the consequences which have inva-followed the experiment of pure demo-trates government in all ages; and the Ame-ixase bid fair to give the world the most complete and the most unblushing exhibition allowed the meeting, to attend in the House the Tribune that the four buildings occupied as the Tribune that the four buildings occupied as democratic policy abroad as well as at of Commons, to oppose the second reading of the Coercion Bill. The weekly rent was the very meeting to alter the art our outdangs occupied as the extensive Piano-Manufactory of Messrs. Sto-Sunday, the 16th inst. Service to commence On, the 10th inst., at Patridge Island, after is very nncertain to what length Mr. £110. New ORLEANS, June 27, 12. M.—The difficulties by which it may be followed; but it is evident that as far as his party ob-jects are concerned, the Mexican war has al-rendy served his purpose in a variety of ways. The President has little to apprehend from a hostile investigation of the causes of a war which has armed him with so much patronage and popularity; and he has opened a vein of influence, which will probably raise even his The effect of these general considerations, and of the recent success of the American ar-my on the Rio Grande, is to render at impro-bable that the war will be terminated by a mere arrangement of the frontier of Texus. The American troops had already crossed the

H. U. ADDINGTON. J. D. Powtas, E.g. Chairman of the South American and Mexican Committee." A prudent Government might readily avail itself of the momentary energy with which the public mind in the United States has been turned from the discussion of the Oregon con-

cultural reports from all quarters of the king-dom continue to give promise of an early and abundant harvest—the crops, especially wheat, being in a forward and flourishing condition. being in a forward and flourishing condition.



Charlotte County Bank. HOU. HARRIS HATCH, President. Director next week- Wm. Whitlock. T. B. Wilson, Esq., Solicitor. Discount Day-TUESDAY.

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rvey, which its claims are entitled to :-survey, which its chains are entitled to — Halifar and Quebec Railway.—We con-gratulate the people of this Province on the fact, that Her Majesty's Government have tak-en measures for an immediate survey of this highly important life of Railway. The first highly important life of Railway. The first highly inportant life of Railway. The first highly hig ish bighly important line of Railway. The first party of Surveyors, consisting of Capt. Pipon, and Lieut. Henderson of the Royal Engineers and a detachment of Sappers and Miners, ar-ind a detachment of Sappers and Miners, arand a detachment of Sappers and Miners, ar-rived in Halifax last week, by the Steamer from England, and will forthwith proceed to business, the Commissariat department having received orders to advance the necessary ex-neighbours, respecting the right of fishing. Mr. M Keel having, it is stated, given infor-mation of an infraction of the law by the Wel-

In answer to an application made by a gen-

Sir John Harvey has been appointed 'Governor of Nova Scotia, and Commander in Chief, over the Lower Provinces. Sir V. Huntley has been ap-pointed to Newfoundland.'

the least of its inducements, to those who are de- vested with plenary powers, and instructed to de-Ireland.-HARVEST PROSPECTS.-The agti-sirous of invigorating a weakened frame by that eide the questions upon the principles of law and Geo. Hitchings, vice Bradford, 25th do.

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¹⁰West in answer to the enquiries contained in your letter, I am directed to state, that Her Majesty's Government have determined on un-dertaking a survey of the proposed Lines of Trunk Railway communication, in British North America, with a view of ascertaining which is the best line to be advand with a Scoren Church. We regret to learn that

G. D. KING Esq., President. Director next week—Wm. Todd. Discount Day—SATURDAY. Hours of business, from 10 to 1. P Bills and Notes for Discount must be logged with the Cashier, on or before Fri-nar, otherwise they must remain in his hands until the following discount day LATEST DATES How index is the best line to be adopted, with res-trong of the trial of Lecompte, before the Court of Peers, commenced on the 4th alt, and termi-nated on the following day. No new facts of importance were elicited. His motive was solely revenge for the indignity which he hought he had endured by being deprived of his pension : there was nothing of a political countable perversity which led him to the IFWe learn from undoubted authority, that crime, was there any taint of insanity in his Su John Harvey has been appointed Governor of conduct. The result of the trial, as every one

John Parkinson, vice Connick, retired, 27th June, 1816. "Henry Hitchings, vice M Curdy to re-tire with his rank, 29th June.

TO BE LIEUTENANTS.

Ensign Thomas Sime, vice Parkinson, pro-

Ensign Thomas Same, vice Tarkinson, p moted, 27th June. John Bradford, vice Hitchings, do. John Irwin, vice G uy, prom. 29th. Nathan Treadwell, Gent, 30th do.

TO BE ENSIGNS. Edward Pheasant, Gent, 27th June

James Russell, 25th do

id Battalien. Capt. Jas. Brown to be Major, 25th June. Lieut. C. A. Babcock, to be Captain, vice Brown, promoted, 27th June.

vice Fisher Joseph Patch, 30th do Robert Brown, 1st July. Charles E. Snell, 2d do TO, BE ENSIGNS Henry Benson, Jun. 29th do. William Cheney, 30th do. Porter Dixon, 1st July. By Command. GEO. SHORE, A.G.N.

NEW POTATOES. We were presented yester day morning, by Mr. THOMAS JOHNSON, of this Parish, with a sample of new potatocs raised on the ligencer of Saturday says that the McKenzie, Esq., of that place.

and Irving place, caught fire Friday morning at 6 at the usual hour.

doubt of their success in effecting a revolution, John Farmer, Gent. 27th June

pecting the growing crop, and regret to make known the sad truth that the disease is exhibi-ting itself in the potatoes of this year's growth. From many ounters we have advised at \$10,000, on which \$5,000 From many ounters we have advised at the potatoes of the state of the st

THE WEATHER. From all parts of the country, we have accounts of extreme heat.— At Baltimore, on Friday, the 'thermometer was up to 96 in the shade, and at Philadel-phia about the same. In Boston the thermom-eler had not, Sunday afternoon, been below since Friday afternoon, night or day. The WEATHER. From all parts of the years, leaving a large circle of relations and friends to mourn their loss. Mrs. R. was a native of Liverpool, England. At Westfield, K. C., on the 5th instant, af-ter a short but severe illness, Wellington G. eldest son of Mr. George Wightman, in the 7th year of his age. At Wilmot. (N. S.) on the 50th plus the

At Wilmot, (N. S.) on the 29th ult., the Rev. Joseph Dimock, haptist Minister, of Ches-ter, in the 79th year of his age. At Wilmot, (N. S.) on the 29th ult., the Rev. Joseph Dimock, haptist Minister, of Ches-ter, in the 79th year of his age. Sanders, of Gen. Taylor's staff : Water-ville, two years old, \$5,000; Corvette, new, \$16,000; Rough-and-Ready, new, \$12,000; Col. Cross, new, \$14,000; Major Brown, new, \$12,000. Col. Cross, new, \$14,000; Major Brown, New \$12,000. Col. Cross, new, \$14,000; Major Brown, Col. Cross, new, \$12,000; Corvette, new, Col. Cross, new, \$14,000; Major Brown, Col. Cross, New, Star, Co new, \$12,000.

DISEASE AMONG THE INDIANS .--- The Pictou Chronicle notices a fatal disease of the

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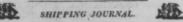
dying nostility and determination against ston, to Miss Mary, daughter of the late Mr. United States, and urges the most untiring effects for the prosecution of the war. The Freshet on the Potomac. The Na-The Vershet on the Potomac.

DIED

At St. John, on the Sth inst., after a lingering illness which he bore with patient res nation to the Divine Will., Mr. Samuel Rit His LORDSHIP THE BISHOP OF FREDERICTON, chie, formerly of Ramellton. (Ireland.) in the

a short but severe illness, Frances Isabella, relict of the late Mr. James Reed, aged 60

7th year of his age. At Wilmot, (N. S.) on the 29th ult., the



July 7th, Schr. Hope, Foote, Yarmouth

Master, cheese Ship Dawson, Graham, Liverpool, J Wilson, ballast.

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