revelations that I have read, one sentence cleulated to make man nobler and happier; to urge him onwards in the path of duty; a diead min to thre gates of Death, with a firm assurance of happiness beyond. Not but that they have attempted this; but all their morality is infinitely inferior to the moral Liw, and often contradictory to it. These milk and water revelations lead us to suppose (if the human mind could admit an idea so contrary to all religions and belief of every pople) that the mind rather degenerates it an strengthens in the next state of existence. Could the Mediums call down Milton from the scenes of glory above, to tell what he has seen since he left earth; or could they recall akespear to describe the spirit with the graphic force that he has depicted human mature, then we might have some inducement to patronize their line. But if we believe the Spiritualists the souls of the dead are flitting round the earth, like night moths round

the patronize their line. But if we believe the spiritualists the souls of the dead are flitting round the earth, like nightmoths round a candle, disturbing furniture, and doing other things of equal importance. If such ware the cave, then life would be a mockery, and eternity a farce. But thanks to God we have a firm assurance of a land of glory, far from carth, its caves and sins, where the truly good rest from their labors.

We may conclude that the spirits who attend the Mediums are those seen by Dante, in the first circle of his Inferno's following the gaudy flag in eternal circuit, who have, as a greater punishment, been sent to attend their berthren on earth. But while we think it or day to condemn the general character of the revelations, made as hurtful to mankind profine, and even puerile, in their nature, we honor the strong desire to pierce the mist that intervene between us and eternity, to anveil the mysteries of the future state, and leave cartin, with its nord of sording gold, in the background. They are blind seekers after minortality; they, in the little greatness of them minds, have turned their backs on the true light, the Gospel fountain, and are hewing to themselves broken cisterns, that can hold no water.

Orlando.

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AFFAIRS IN SPAIN. From the Paris Comitour, Aug. 6. In order to appreciate exactly the events In order to appreciate exactly the events which have taken place in Madrid, the manner in which the last change of ministry occurred must not be lost sign of, while the happy in flexnessexercised by this change can alone be understood by the recollection of the state of ararchy which the Peninsula has escaped. Matters, as far as the crown is concerved, have followed a periectly constitutional course, the resolution which confided the chief power to the hands of Marshall O'Donneh was derived from the legal exercise of the prerogative of the throne. The ministry having oftered its resignation, in consequence of internal dissentions, her Majesty had at first hoped to succeed in introducing the two marshals into a new combination. The particular having proposed conditions which could not be accepted by O'Donnell, this latter, before recepting the mission of forming a new, administration, considered it proper to remind the Queen of the great political influence exercised by the Duke de la Victoria. The Count himself represented to his colleagues the grave nature of the events which might accompany that statesman's withdrawal, and employed sincere efforts in the count of the events which might accompany that statesman's withdrawal, and employed sincere efforts in the count of the events which might accompany that statesman's withdrawal, and employed sincere efforts in the count of the events which might accompany that statesman's withdrawal, and employed sincere efforts in the count in the count of the events which might accompany that statesman's withdrawal, and employed sincere efforts in the count of the c which have token place in Madrid, the manner ways"—railways from every one point withdrawal, and employed sincere efforts in tation in Protestant England. Our Upper Canadian patience will also, we dare say, so prise him a little, and he may find it difficult to reconcile our boasted distaste of Imperior vored to maintain Espartero's presence in ther comed; and it is undentable that Mar sha! Donnel, won his side, so far from having wished to supplant a rival, neglected no measure men code mone me co-operation. Espartero positively refused, and then only Espartero positively refused, and then only did the Queen proceed, in virtue of her conditional attributes, to form a new ministry stitutional attributes, to form a new ministry heal our local evils must chiefly lie.—Glock to replace that which had abandoned her amid the most complicated and serious diffi-

to replace that which had abandoned her amid the most complicated and serious difficulties. The accounts of certain foreign journals, according to which this change was accompanied by forms savoring of a completely erroneous appreciation of the fact of the crisis. Doubtless Marshall O'Donnell was compelled to recur to force in order to maintain the royal authority; but his conduct in this circumstance in no way affected the laws of the country. He only suppressed an insurrection which no measure or word of the laws of the country. He only suppressed an insurrection which no measure or word of the ministry could explain. Before having accomplished any act, the Minister was encountered by a vote of distrust on the part of a minority of the Cortes, and by masket shots which proceeded from the National Guards united with the rioters of the fabourgs. He was attacked instead of having been the aggressor, and if that struggle, which he had not sought, permitted him to substitute a conservative policy for a revolutionary one, he obtained that position by an entirely legitimate.

THE CHAIR TRADE IN NEW YORK.—To Such a says that the common chair trained alone, to say nothing of the Mahogany other description of lancy chairs, employ in this city about one million of dollars capital, there being eight large hous and about one hundred smailer on engaged in the business. The number of such chairs manufactured in or New York is about four millions annual and the value some six millions of dollar manufacture of the cane bottom and the number in the country for this mark. Of the four million chairs, about one that are manufactured in New York, and it that struggle, which he had not sought, permitted him to substitute a conservative policy for a revolutionary one, he obtained that position by an entirely legitimate. was attacked instead of having been the aggressor, and if that struggle, which he had not songit, permitted him to substitute a conservative policy for a revolutionary one, he considered that position by an entirely legitimate defence. Those who, in reality, abandoned the constitutional path were they who failed to respect the decision of the Queen, and attempted to subvert by revoit a ministry which was established in a regular manner, and of the programme of which they were still ignorant, it is thus, we firmly believe that history will judge the respective conduct of the two parties which found themselves in hostile presence in the streets of Madrid and Barcelona. It is besides unfortunate for the Peninasula that the ultra faction of the progresiastas party should spontanously have led to his own destruction, and afforded an opportunity of bringing to a close a system of disorganization and anarchy. It is impossible, in fact not to admit the gravity of a situation which the certain tolerance of the demagogical party had created in the provinces, even more, perimaps, than at Madrid itself. For two years, owing to the improtence of the demagogical party had been seen at Barcelona, and in a number of other localities of importance. Independently of acts which did not ease to give proofs of a botbed of speculaism and Caladona, at the same period acts of violence of the same nature took place on a vast scale at Velladalia Velencia and fito reco. Threats against property, cries of death against the rich in most industrious provinces of the kingdom, are proofs not only of the progress of socialism during the last six months, but of an organization becoming stronger and stronger of the juntas which directed that combined movement t is scertain that if the military force has put down these risings, the bad spirit of the civil administration been disposed to the courage than to prevent them. And even had the civil administration been disposed to the courage than to prevent them. And even had the civil administration b encourage than to prevent them. And even number of operatives in the manuf

the civil administration was more calculated to encourage than to prevent them. And even had the civil administration been disposed to have property and public order to be respected, it found itself paralyzed by the false ideas which prevailed in the Cortes, and by the uncertain direction which were sent from Madrid It was thus that at Valladolid the persons most ardent after pillage were liberated convicts, who were allowed to be there by the fault of the police. Thus also the insurgents of Madrid forced the prisons to obtain additional assistance. Recourse to such auxiliaries to defend a constitution which had not been violated, and to repel a coup d'etat which had not been attempted, proves sufficiently what suggestions the insurrection obeyed, what was its great object, and with what danger it would have menaced not only the royal authority, triumphed.

A MISSION TO CANADA A MISSION, TO CANADA.

The Right Honorable Robert Lowe, stances large and beauty. The Indians use spears or other iron that will answer at wedge, and force off pieces in some stances large and beauty. President of the Imperial Board of Trade, has arrived in Canada. As to what his particular mission may be on the American Continent there is no little calculation, and some difference of opinion. The Morning Chronicle ty of timber. As we propose visit

from being the current notion of Cana which is abroad in England. The next pic

truth which will be impressed on him is to our greatest political Shibboleth is "R

to reconcile our boasted distaste of Imperinterference, with our submission to be ru

and preyed on by a section of the Proving which has a population of one-third less, yet an equal number of representatives.

Those are matters of which Mr. Lowe m

GOD SENT THEM. An old man, bowed down with year An old man, bowed down with years and infirmities, came to hear a missionary preach. The sermon was upon believing a Christ as the only way of safety for the soul. He listened with deep attention. "I have been seeking the way of salvation ighty years," said the old man after the ervice was over; "and now I have heard or the first time what it is. The Amerians have not sent these men, but God. To him to be thanks."

Henderson Democrat.

Eighty years groping in darkness after he light of God's truth! How precious nust be its shining in the soul! And in vhat contrast does it make our condition ppear, who bask in its light from our inancy? It shines upon us in the cradle ception.
he nursery, and all the years up to manacod and womanhood, showing us the ath of duty which leads to God, and

was some Red Pine thrown in. Cummings sold a very superior raft of 90 feet average, or upwards, at a shade under 9d. Carmichael's four rafts, rather poor timber, 55 to 56 feet average, were sold at 61d, and the best a shade under the figure. A quantity of this article femanined in market unsold; for Horne's lot, 74 feet average, first quality timber, 81 had been offered and refused.

The Supervisors return shows that there is eding, that our Yankee neighbors, in all their catness, should condescend to take a lesson om us. But, somehow, these things are om us. But, somehow, these things are atching, and to make a bull, if it were nothing at to furnish us with a sort of precedent after to furnish us with a sort of precedent after the fact, we look with some vanity on the step of the United States Senate, which marked a fing Session. That body "finished off" with the rejection of the Army Estimates, in pre-rence to giving validity to one single resolution embodied in them. Here, however, the arallel ends, and for the rest, the advantage altogether with us. The appropriation to hich our Council refused to assent was in elf a very bad one, and as everybody knows of feels, fully justified the course to which

In the States it has been exactly vice ersa. The resolution which a Buchanite enate could not digest was about the best but it was therefore too strong a dose for e weak nerves of Border Ruffianism. It as simply a proviso that none of the United tates force should be paid for their violence, assisting the Missourian Pro-Slavery party
Kansas. This proviso the republican
ower House had previously passed; but as
a have said the Senate did not like it, and
coordingly did the only thing they could do
get rid of it, they threw out the whole

Hence the difficulty, and a rather serious afficulty it is for Brother Jonathan. The natter has not shown itself to be so easily trangable as its antecedent in Canada. Both louses stand on their dignity, and a Confernce has utterly failed. Consequently Frank enate appears equally bent on perseveringly

Why should not the United States Army go there bodily? By the last accounts Mr. that the Clarendon was afterwards run ashore Dictator Walker wants assistance badly, and near Gibraltar. Dictator Walker wants assistance badly, and if he don't get it, stands a good chance of being sent home, like Imperial Pompey, minus his beard. Why, we ask again, should not the "great unpaid" of thirteen thousand strong go to the rescue? In Nicaragua they will be enabled, individually and collectively, to exemplify the foreign policy of their (late) employers. There they can follow the 'good old rule," which the Americans have not yet quite introduced into their domestic affairs, and he missionaries extraordinary for the dend be missionaries extraordinary for the development of that very excellent, very na-tional (where others are concerned.) and ad-

That those should take who have the power,
And they should keep who can!"
But the rejection of the army estimates is
not the only financial legacy which the defunct
Congress has left to an anxious country.
The New York papers are in extacies of rage
at the fatuity which materially reduced the

As the deprecative tendency in the Colins in goes on, we in Canada may have a chance of making something out of it. The Angloaxon lately made the passage from Liverpool Quebec in a little over ten days, and outland was only six days from land to land. The line to which the vessel belongs bids fair be as expeditious and as well appointed as my other. With additions to the number of ts trips, a very great amount of transatlantic raffic with the "Far West" might be diverted hrough Canada; but as this is an article on American affairs" and has already reached legitimate length, we shall not now further ourse this subject.—Globe.

E AUSTRALIAN GOLD. 300,000 of gold were obtained in Australia in 1855, and during the first three months of the present year no less than \$30,000,000.—
Brother Jonathan and Uncle John appear to be in luck with regard to their gold discoveries.

the deposit again this fall, however, we will refrain from describing its location more closely at this time. The salt when taken from the lake, crushes without much difficulty, and refines the appearance of the best Rock Salt, and we believe the supply in almost a large of the lake. supply is almost inexhaustible. We lieve this deposit is destined to prove lightly beneficial to the prosperity of dinnesota and that its influence will be more or less felt throughout the west.

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Do, Floated £11 10s and £12 for 1sts Do. Spruce £7 a £7 5a for 1sts, £5 15s for 2nds.

REMARKS. This is usually a dull part of the season. as there is an uncertainty as to the amount of the Fall business, and this year is not an ex-

White Pine Skead's raft, about 75 feet average, was sold at about 81d; but there was some Red Pine thrown in. Cummings

RED PINE.—The quantity measured is small, compared with other years, but there is no demand whatever for the article. OAK .- No change. ELM .- Large still in great request. Small

more plentiful. TAMARAC.-No demand except for age size.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

Flour—Ten cents lower. Sales 4,000 brls., at \$6,25 for common to choice super-fine State, 6,30 to 6,60 for extra do., and \$6,20 to \$5,75 for common superfine to good extra Western. Canadian flour quiet. Wheat-1 to 5 cents lower. Sales 15,000 hels, at 1,55 for new Red Indiana, III.; \$1,36 to \$1,67 for White Southern and

for prime. Lard steady, at 131c to 131. Ashes unchanged, Stocks, a trifle higher, and closed quit

ARRIVAL OF THE PERSIA. EXTRAORDINARY PASS.

proder Ruffianism, whilst the Democratic mate appears equally bent on perseveringly biding its own, coute qui coute. The lestion is, which body will cry "Enough!" ist; and in the meanwhile, the army must on "tick," as best it may. That fine ree of thirteen thousand strong, which some ay or other, is to "chaw up" creation, and baselch Canada with one land, whilst it seizes thral America with the other, is left to rovide for itself. Its patriotism is to be put the most practical test by stopping the inplies; and the friends of Buchanan may are cause of rejoicing by-and-bye, when they be its members reduced to the honorable bundition of Falstaff's recruits. One more icile method of relieving the dilemma hower, suggests itself. If a paternal Government will not pay its troops, it is a fair confusion that they can dispense with their serjices. "The smartest nation in all creation" as inagurated the grand invention of making onquests by its wits. What, then, is the further use of soldiers? And as for the soliers themselves, they have a plain course before them. Men fought on their own hook at Bunker's Hill, and why shouldn't they do so again. There's Nicaragua—a splendid field. Why should not the United States Army gosthere bodily? By the last accounts Mr.

The Hanoverain chambers have addressed The Hanoverain chambers have addressed a memoir to the government, wherein they strongly deprecate the project of augmenting the duties on tobacco, as injurious to the interests of their country and to Germany. They consequently request the government to use its influence with the Zolleverin conference against any such measure, and further integrity recommend a reduction of the tariff

ARRIVAL OF THE NIAGARA.

The Persia arrived out on the evening of the 15th, after a passage of nine days and five hours.

The Persia arrived out on the evening cago quote corn as also advancing,
The supply of ashes in New York has been very deficient this year, and the

The screw steamship Canadian from Quebee, arrived at Liverpool on the

ed that the grain crops will be at least a fair average in quantity and quality.

Drais.—Pine very dull, a very little better demand for Spruce, which have been taken at £5 15s for seconds.

In the political world there is nothing

worth reporting.

Marshal Pelissier's title is Duke of the Malakoff, with a pension of 100,000 francs

per annum. The steamship Gladiator, from the Island of Serpents to Constantinople has reported on the Island, 50 Turkish and 8 Russian soldiers. There was no armed seizure of the Island as was reported,
The London Times, dated Friday evening, says the English funds continue

to show a total absence of fluctuation. The demand for money in the Stock Exchange was rendered more active by Western at 58c to 684c.

Pork—Unchanged. Sales 300 brls. at \$19,19 to \$19,25 for mess; \$17,87 to \$18

Exchange was rendered more active by the foreign stock and share settlement out of doors, and at the Bank of England there was likewise an inquiry on foreign exchanges, without change in rate.

The Journal of Vienna states that as

store Kars and the occupation of the Superfine. Since the last news from Island of Serpents it had addressed an England, our market, although still bare

LIVERPOOL MARKETS

The Brokers' Circular report market unchanged and demand limited, sales of the week amounting to 37,000 bales.

Market dull at close.

A regular consumptive demand existed for all descriptions of Breadstuffs, and prices were a shade higher on the week.

Flour—Canada Fine, per bbl. 198 lbs.

27s to 28s; Superfine No. 2, 31s 3d to 35s; Superfine No. 1 (Spring Wheat,) 35s to 36; Fancy and Extra Superfine, 35s to 37s.

Wheat.—The sales during the week amount to about 30,000 bushels at 7s 6d for Illinois White 7s 2d for Park Wheat.

The weather had been quite favorable and the crop accounts were of a satisfactory character.

LIVERPOOL BREADSTUFFS. The advance on wheat over the prices advised per Africa is called 2d per bushel, chiefly on the better grades; 5d a 6d on Corn. The supplies being small Flour was unchanged, but in moderate re-

Richardson, Spence & Co.'s quotations are:—Ohio flour 33s and 34s. Philadelphia and Baltimore 30s a 32s. Western Canal 29s a 31s. Canadian 32s a 35s. Sour 25s a 30s.

Red Wheat 8s 2d a 9s 6d. White 9s 6d a 10s 6d. Inferior samples un-New Orleans White Corn 31s 6d

Mixed and Yellow 30s a 31s. Pork dull, 1,000 bbls sold for London at

The Brokers' Circular reports ashes unchanged and business moderate. Pots 36s 6d a 36s 9d. Pearls 46s a 47s.

LONDON MONEY MARKET. Baring Brothers report the market rather lighter. Consols closed on Friday evening at 951 a 951.

Baring Brothers report White Wheat 25 a 75s. Red 60s a 66s. Flour 30s a

But the rejection of the army estimates in the defunct construction of the only financial tegrey shed the defunct construction of the tariffic construction and the property of the only financial tegrey shed the defunct construction of the tariffic construction of the coron will, doubtless, bring the market to the construction and often market on the construction of the construction o

cept a rise in barley, which may be quoted at 4s 6d to 5s. As barley is extensively grown in Lower Canada, and has The Niagara arrived at Nine o'clock his evening, with Liverpool dates to the prove advantageous. Advices from Chi-

boardthe Canadian, on the homeward passage. The Rev. W. Mash drank, by mistake, a quantity of disinfecting fluid, and notwithstanding every care, it proved fatal. His body was taken to Liverpool, and an inquest held upon it.

The steamship Hermann sailed from Southampton for New York, on the 13th inst., and the City of Manchester for Philadelphia on the same day with 180 passengers.

General Marmora has in the name of the King of Sardinia invited General Canrobert, who is at the Sardinian watering place, to visit Turin.

Accorning to Italian correspondence

Canrobert, who is at the Sardinian watering place, to visit Turin.

Accorning to Italian correspondence the Neapolitan army is greatly dissatisfied with the Government.

The concession made by the Russian Government professedly to facilitate the imports of forcign goods amount to very little, and relates to such matters as abridging the time allowed between delivering in of a description of content and the deposit of the goods in the bonding warehouses at St. Petersburgh.

GREAT BRITAIN.

In every part of the United Kingdom the harvest reports are of a favorable character, and but little doubt is entertained that the grain crops will be at least a fair average in quantity and quality. there must be very extensive. The rate of interest is rising both in England and the United States, and money becoming scarcer; and we greatly fear that the supply of banking capital, adequate to the demands of Canada, will not be forthcoming, unless the rate of interest here be raised, at all events, to 7 per cent., which is the legal rate in New York. It would be much better indeed to abolish the Usury Laws, as in England; but with a non-commercial population, entertaining conscientious scruples about paying interest like the Erench Canadians, this may not be easily attained. No one, however, and from the precautions taken, any attempts at rising is unlikely. In Scotland the crops are very heavy,
The late rains have been very beneficial to green crops. Harvest operations are now general, and so much labor is wanted that farmers have outbid railroad contractors.

In the political world there is nothing to paying for it. Many a man is paying, one way and another, from 10 is paying, one way and another, from 10 to 16 per cent. for the money he needs in his business, who could readily obtain it at 7 per cent., were the law to permit

Banks to charge that rate—so great would be the increase of banking capital. JOHN DOUGALL. COMMISSION MERCHANT.

BROKERS' CIRCULAR-WHOLE-SALE MARKETS.

MONTREAL, August 28, 1856.

Montreal, August 26th, 1856,

Flour.—The receipts during the week have been very limited, and with a fair The Journal of Vienna states that as soon as the Austrian Cabinet was informed of the indisposition of Russia to reremonstrance to the Cabinet of supplies, is less active, and we slightly

Flour-Canada Fine, per bbl. 198 lbs.

Wheat.—The sales during the week amount to about 30,000 bushels at 7s 6d for Illinois White, 7s 3d for Red Winter, and 6s for Chicago Spring. There have been no sales of Upper Canada Mixed

Corn—No sales to report. Barley has advanced to 4s 6d to 5s. Peas, are enquired for, without sales, 4s to 4s 8d. Oats, no sales of shipping lots to report, price 2s to 2s 1d.

-Ashes-Are in active demand at 35s 9d to 36s for Pots, and 42s 6d to 42s 9d for Pearls.

Freights.—There are several of our fall traders in port, but we have no recent engagements to report. The rates asked are generally above the views of ship

Provisions-Nothing to report; no change in rates. Mess Pork \$22.

Pork dull, 1,000 bbls sold for London at 57s 6d.

Lard.—Small business doing at 69s daughter.

At Carleton-Place, on Friday the 29th instant, Mrs. William Neelin, of a daughter. & DIED

On the 20th instant, at his residence near Arnprior, Township of McNab, Alex-ander Goodwin, in the 90th year of his age, native of Kilsyth, Stirlingshire, Scot-land. Deceased came to Canada in 1821, with the Lanark and Dalhousie settlers, and has had 16 children, more than 40 grand children, and 22 great grand children, and it is proper to add that he died strong in that faith which he had long professed, which the Gospel alone can

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Ramsay, September 2,1856,

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HEIFER, mixed with brindle, and a white face. Any information given of the same will be thankfully received by the sub criber, EDWARD BOURKE. Carleton-Place, Sept. 1st, 1856.

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ace, 1st August, 1856: Armstrong, Thos. Bailey, George Brooks, A. Carter, Mary Ann as. & Dancau Cram