Jeneral Averill attacked the combined forces of McCausland, Johnson, Gilmore, and McNeil, on the morning of the 7th, and after a spirited fight completely routed heir entire command, capturing all their stidery, 4 pieces, and a vast quantity o small arms, 400 horses and equipments, and 420 prisoners, including 6 field and 32 company officers. McCausland, with his comand, had fled to the mountains. Our loss comparatively small, being 7 killed and wounded. Among our killed are Major Congress and 1st Lieut. Clarke, of the 3rd Virginia cavalry. They were struck down while gallantly heading a charge. Captain Keri was severely wounded while

penetrating the coemy's lines. The Tribune's Washington special says Chief Engineer Latimer, who arrived this morning from the fleet off Mobile, reports that when he left, active preparations were being made for immediate action by Admiral Farragut. He describes Fort Morgan as a brick structure, on the Sumter plan, and banked up, as an additional preventive, with sand, so that the front is considered impregnable, but that being once passed, it can readily he reduced by an attack from the

Admiral Farragut having succeeded in passing the fort, we shall, doubtless, hear of enpitulation or evacuation in a few days. Official despatches, from Admiral Farragut

re expected to morrow. It was no part of his plan to attempt the capture of the city, but only to relieve a portion of the large fleet which has been staned there for the last six months.

1). H. Maury's statement that the Te cumseh was sunk by Fort Morgan, is totally disbelieved at the Navy Department. The vessel was not likely to engage the fort, and no chance shot could have sunk her.

The same correspondent says : - It is genrally believed, in the army of the Potomae, that Lee has sent Longstreet's corps to Hood's assistance.
The Times' Washington special, of the

9th instant, says :- A Cabinet Meeting was held to day, at which questions of State policy, of more than ordinary interest and importance, were discussed.

It is confidently stated, by those who are

in intimate political and social relations with the different members of the Cabinet, that ecretary Stanton has resigned and that the President has accepted his resignation. I: is not, however, positively known that such

New York, Aug. 10 .- 'The Times' Wash ington special says :- Meade and Burnside each cast the blame of the Petersburg fiasco n the other. It appears that a modification of the order, the night previous, created a misunderstanding as to who should superintend. The attack occurred and neither was present to take the command.

on the 1st instant, says:—Operations around started in pursuit of them. It is well the city have settled down to a regular siege. known that renegades, supposed to be from the validity of Mrs. Yelverton's marriage, the validity of Mrs. Yelverton's marriage, the validity of Mrs. s doomed to be soon reduced.

The rebels have garrisoned the forts and entrenchments with militia, and use veterans to operate when required; their line running so that they can be massed with

great rapidity.
Yesterday, a demonstration was made long our lines, resulting in our driving the the rifle pits, and capturing a picket reserve will soon wear themselves out without doing most important army movements.

The Commercial says Government has he risk of losing their communications, upon which we are constantly operating. The Macon line is the only one left to them. It is said we have destroyed that; if so, we have got them, if they cannot succeed in bursting through our lines somewhere. Yet we are so powerfully entrenched that a single we are so powerfully entrenched that a single
An alleged deserter, named Goo.
ine is able to hold our works against any Coffin, was shot by Detective Kingsley.

The cleanliness and comfort of the inmates of our hospitals reflect great credit on

the medical gentlemen in attendance.

The Herald's Potomac correspondent, of the 7th instant, says :- The efficiency the whole command is constantly increased by the return of convalescents wounded in

this campaign.
Heavy artillery firing took place to-day A portion of a shell struck Major Chapman 9th Mass, inflicting a mortal wound. The Atlanta correspondent of the N. Y. Times, under date of Aug. 1st, says the situation of that city is as follows:—The 14th corps, which is well up in its advance, located on both sides of the railway to Chattanooga. The 3-mile post being in its midst, therefore it is three miles to the cen-

tre of the city.

The city is said to be three miles through in any direction.

This would bring our encampment to with in two miles of the outskirts of the city .-Our line of battle, or at least our skirmis ine, is a full mile in advance of our trains. Thus we are at least one mile from the city and two miles to the centre thereof. There are many eminences hereabout

from which the city may be seen plainly with the naked eye, or with a glass from a high knoll. To the right of the 20th corps' head-quarter, one may distinctly view the operations of groups of men and women on the roof's and elevations beyond the city. We are somewhat puzzled at the stubborn

front presented by the enemy.
Gen. Hood has been dreadfully worried since our encroachments commenced, and has experienced three disastrous defeats, in which, according to the rebel newspapers he has sustained a loss of 26,000 men. Yet he keeps up a bold front and stands his ground to the great dissatisfaction of our skirmish line, which made three unsuccessful attempts to advance yesterday.

We cannot, with the least chance of suc cess, attempt to carry the enemy's fortifica-

Tennesse, before Atlanta, Georgia, July 24.

General—I have the honour to report the following general summary of the result of the attack of the enemy on this army on the attack of the enemy on this army on the 2nd inst, :—total loss in killed, wounded, explosion of an ordinance boat

and the population of the same

and missing, 3,521, and ten pieces of ar-

We have buried and delivered to the my under a flux of trace, sent in by them in front of the 3rd division of the 17th army torps, 1,000 of their killed.

The number of their dead in front of the 4th division of the same corps, including those on the ground not now occupied by our troops, Gen. Blair reports, will swell the number of their dead in front to 2,000. The number of dead buried in front of the 15th corps up to this hour is 360, and the commanding officer reports that at least as many more ere yet unburied, burying paries being still at work. The number of dead buried

the 16th corps was 422. We have over 1,000 of their wounded our hands, the large number of wounded being carried off during the night after the

engagement by them,
We captured eighteen stands of colours and have also captured 5,000 stands of arms The attack was made on our lines seven times and was seven times repulsed. Hood's and Hardee's corps and Wheeler's

cavalry attacked us. We have sent to the rear 1,000 prisoners neluding thirty-three commissioned officers of high rank.

We still occupy the field and the troops are in fine spirits. A detailed and full report will be forward

d as soon as completed. Recapitulation-Our total loss, 3,521. enemy's dead thus far reported, buried or delivered to them, 3,220; total prisoners sent north, 1,017; total prisoners wounded in our hands, 1,000; estimated loss of the nemy, at least 10,000.

Very respectfully, Your obedient servant, (Signed) JOHN A. LOGAN, Major-General

Accident and loss of life on Lake Erie. MORE OF THE INDIAN OUTRAGES

IN THE WEST.

The proteller Rescue from the Chicago en route for Buffalo, burst her boiler last right, off Rondeau Point, Lake Erie. I'welve of the crew were lost. The cabin and upper works of the vessel are burned The cargo, consisting of flour, pork and ligh-wines, was also destroyed.

The steamer Avon, of Kingston. p the survivors of the crew, and towed the hull to the beach, near Dealtown The names of the crew that perished are

not ascertained. OMAHA CITY, Aug. 10 .- The Indiana te hourly committing new depredations stealing stock, burning trains, and killing indiscriminately. They were within 100 yards of the pickets of Fort Kearney last night, and fired an arrow at one of them. A coach arrived at Fort Kearney this norning and reports having passed several rains which had been burned, and dead podies lying by their side. A party of six whites were killed at 32

Mile Creek last night. The Indians have stolen all the stock at Cotton Wood Station, 9 miles west of Fort and rejoices at the continued prosperity of The Herald's correspondent, near Atlanta, Kearney. This morning a party of soldiers the country. Quantrel's old band, are associated w

> the Indians in these depredations.
> FORT EARAMIE, Aug. 9.—The Indians are getting very bold. There is great alarm throughout the country. It is feared they will attack this point. Many emigrants have been killed and

much stock taken. New York, Aug. 10,-The Post con enemy back to their intrenchments, gaining taining a detailed account, showing how Boston, has been engaged in importing men of 125 men. A tremendous artillery fire from Europe, to go as substitutes and vol accompanied the skirmish and developed unteers in the army. Three ship loads. It unteers in the army. Three ship loads, It some very heavy rebel guns. The rebels appears, have been brought over, mostly cannot continue long in Atlanta. If they from Germany, and the business has been continue butting against our works, the?

> received important official news from At lanta to-day. It also says that private despatches announce the resignation of Sewards, Blair and Wells. Gen. Hooker and the Assistant Secratary

of the Navy, Mr. Fox arrived to-day. NEW YORK, Aug. 10-The Commercial's Washington special say that Secratory Stanton denies having tendered his resig-

nation, and says he has no intention of doing 80, Gen. Sickles has been tendered the com-

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—The Scotia sailed to day for Liverpoot, with \$69,000 in gold.

San Francisco, Aug. 8—It is reported Prov

but only a few hundreds of his men have fol-A large Liberal force holds Colina.

The blockade of Manzanilla is not er The Indian troubles in Utah are supposed to be at an end, Gen. Connor having sent

out troops. eral hundred emigrants by the Lake Indians n Idaho. The story lacks confirmation. WASHINGTON, Aug 10, 10 30 p. m.—
To Major-Gen. Dix—The following report
of the success of our operations at Mobile,
extracted from the Richmond Enquirer of this morning, has just been received by the

Department from Gen. Butler. On Friday morning Lieut-Col Williams commanding Fort Poweil evacuated and blew up the fort. Yesterday and to-day the enemy are shel-

ling Fort Gaines.

The people of Mobile are all ready for the fray. Great confidence prevails. The people are satisfied with the conduet of Lieutenants Buchanan, Maury and Barnett, of the navy.

SECOND DESPATCH. MOBIE Aug. 8 .- It is painfully humilinting to announce the shame ful surrender of Fort James, 9:30 o'clock this morning, by Colonel Charles Anderson, of the 21st Paul was, on Sunday morning last aroused tions by assault.

There are two ways to effect his dislody mant. If our right swings round on the Macon road he must, it is believed, come out of his works and fight us in open field, or make his escape to the north and east as best he can. If, however, in that case, the but received no answer. His attention was not summer that all the communication in the control of that in which the Roman Chapel is situated and by the annitation of that in which the Roman Chapel is situated and by the annitation of distance of the north and east as the country regarded by signal was, on Sunday morning last aroused from its slumber by the startling cry that the Reformatory Prison was on fire; and the inhabitants rushing from their homes in various stages of dishabille, found their worst fears confirmed by the dense column of smoke that issued from the wing in rear of that in which the Roman Chapel is situated and by the annitation of the control of the

All Carriers, and Jes Work of all the de AUCTOWERN BRANKE'S CORNERS

ing 20 guerillas attacked a party of men under H. B. Lanord, who were driving horses to Gallatin, from the Salt River road, 5 miles from West Point. The guerillas killed three men and captured 42 The Nashville Union has official

was slightly wounded.
No operations before Atlanta of

continually arriving.

The total loss will not exceed 1,000.

equence are reported to-day.

Portions of Stoneman's

thority for saying that the loss in the Mo Cook raid will not exceed 500. CAIRO, Aug. 9 .- Gen, Paine has order ed heavy assessments to be made upon dis-loyal citizens of Hyckman, Groves, Vallard Vallard and McCracken counties, Kentucky, for the benefit of families of Union soldiers property has been destroyed by the rebles General Paine has gone to Hyckman to collect an assessment of \$8,000.

Colonel Babcock, of Gen. Grant's staff

(Signed E. M STANTON.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Aug. 9 .- This mor

Secretary of war.

Arrival of the "Persia." THE IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT PROROGUED.

S ABOUT THE CONFEDER. ATE CRUISERS. New York, August 11. The Persia arrived at 3 o'clock this

French journals continue to harp mpending sea fight between the Federal and rebel cruisers in the Channel. In the House of Commons Mr. Layard said that England intended to recognize the new Mexican empire without waiting for the state's territories now under Jaurez to be

brought within the anthority of the new Lord Howard called attention to the istment of emigrants in America. He complained of British subjects being entrapped, and urged watchfulness and energy t

put it down. Mr. Layard admitted that there were grea complaints but the Government could not do more than it has done. He trusted that the American authorities would endeavor to check these abuses.

Several other speeches were made, includ ing one by Mr. P. Taylor, who defended the Northern Government, which was de termined, he said, to put down slaveholding ebels.

On the 29th Parliament was prorogued The Queen's Speech was read by commis It deeply laments the continuance o the civil war in America, promises contin ued strict neutrality but would rejoice see a friendly reconciliation; expresses satisfaction at the influx of cotton from all parts of the world, and the consequent mitigation of distress in cotton manufactures; regrets the failure of this Dano-German Conference and hopes the new negotiations at Vienna will be successful. The rest of the speech enumerates accomplished facts.

the latter was determined to resort to Scotc law as a final effort.

Nothing is known as to the peace negotia tions at Vienna. A Copehagen journal says that the report of the Alleged armistice for nine months is

premature. Prussia agrees to the re-entry of federal troops into Rendsburg.

The Bank of France has gained over six million francs in specie during the week.

Bourse is flat. Continential news unimportant. Liverpool, July 30th, evening .- Cotton sales to day about 6,000 bales, including 2,000 to speculators and exporters. Prices

unchanged. Breadstuffs generally quiet but steady. Weather hot and dry.
Provisions without change. Produce quiet; quotations all without

London, July 30.—Consols closed to 901. Ill. C. shares 461 to 452 dis.; Erie shares 40 to 43. Confederate loan advanced to 78½ to 79½.
Vienna, July 29.--It is considered pro

bable that the truce will be prolonged for a short time. No understanding relative to the basis of the truce had yet been arrived Liverpool, July 30 .- Breadstuffs .- Rich.

mand of the veteran reserve corps, but says ardson. Spence & Co., and others report an hour there remained nothing but the reaching the ground; but the girl's crinoline he would rather command coloured troops flour in moderate demand at about 21s for extra. Red, 8s 9d; fine amber Iowa, 8s 3d to 8s 4d per cental. Corn dull and 6d

between Germany and Denmark-the basis

unknown. The armistice has been slightly prolonged. Galigan's Messenger, of July 28, says that an Ostend letter in the Independence mentions the arrival in that port of Confederate war steamers-the screw corvette Butterfly, Capt. Russell; and the paddle corvette Paul Jones, Captain Engeled.

The Vige de Cherbourg says that three vessels belonging to the Federal States of America - the Niugara Sacramento and Keursage; and four belonging to the Confederates—the Georgia, Florida, Nouvelle Alubama and General Lee, have recently been met in the Channel by several merchantmen. An action between them is ex-pected. This may be taken for what it

The Georgia, it will be remembered, ha been sold at Liverpool, and lies quietly in dock there, and as to some of the other vessel's names they read very much like phantom ships.

Destruction of the Reformatory PRISON AT ST. VINCENT DE

(From the Montreal Herald.) The quiet little village of St. Vincent de

loaded with ammunition, at City Point tions of their delivers, they were all freed and descended by the ladders to the ground.

No details have been received.

They will, therefore, it their aspirations. and descended by the ladders to the ground. We said all; but on calling the roll, which was done immediately by Mr. Mackay, the master was done immediately by Mr. Mackay, the their aspirations. They will, therefore, it their aspirations. They will, was not afterwards seen. While the gener-land belief is that these unfortunate boys per-landies" to content herself, for the present, was not alterwards seen. While the general belief is that these unfortunate boys per-ished to the flames, there is yet room for a doubt. A farmer in the neighborhood states doubt. A farmer in the neighborhood states is one of the proudest and most am-that on Sunday morning, while eatching a bitious of sovereigns, and did not care to do that on Sunday morning, white care to do in something like the prison uniform running towards a wood. The tottering condition of the walls renders it impossible at nations. The plan has been successfully present to search for the remains of the carried out by the opening of a mixed Ex boys, if they have met the fate generally hibition of French and Spanish products at supposed to have betallen them; and the unravelling of the mystery by this means was performed with great eclat by the Govs therefore impracticable.

On the night preceeding the fire, Mr.

ernor of the district; plenty of compliments were addressed to the sovereigns of both is therefore impracticable.

Prieur and family were in their appart countries; and the Exhibition is said to be ments, and the prison was guarded by two highly interesting, and likely to prove aseful. The King of Spain, who is expected here city. The assistant warden, Mr. H. B. shortly, will visit in company with his Im-Mackay, and all the employees of the Re- perial hosts; and it is thought not imposformatory, with exception of the night guards, are domiciled outside the prison. At 3 p.m. on Saturday the fires in the kitchen were extinguished. At six o'clock the guard made the round of the prison, finding to have made up her mind that erinoline is everything in the usual order, and at ten p. a dangerous, costly, unwholesome, and inn, with the same result. About 4:40 a.m., Sunday, Lynch, one of

from the direction of the kitchen, and on opening a door to go that way, a thick cloud determination, and also what success they burst out nearly suffocating him, followed may meet with. As to the human sacrifices by flames which seerched his hair. He fell to what has justly been named "the Modern down and was dragged back by Mazuret, Moloch," they average considerably over one who accompanied him. Lynch told Mazuret death per day, caused mainly by burning to go at once to the prisoner's cells and The accidents to limbs are less numerous open the doors, while he proceeded to ring a bell which alarms all the inmates as well to think of. As for "striking instance" of as outsiders. Mr. Prieur, who was aroused the dangers of crinoline, take the recent by the bell, came from his apartment par- case of proud and handsome Mile. Ftially clad, and encountering Lynch told him daughter of a great capitalist, who on the to liberate the prisoners at once; but Mazu-ret had already done so. Mr. Prieur's family her marriage with the young Duke de had barely time to escape in their night S---, caught her foot in her critoline clothes, so rapid was the progress of the fire. The corridors were filled with smoke, and egress that way was impracticable. The roblem now was how to get the boys from nate new Duchess is tolerably sure of sav he corridor of the dormitory. Here the ing her leg, but it is certain that she will advantage of thorough organization and system was manifest. Ladders were numerous, have been vainly declaiming against the dann good order, and at hand. Axes were gerous ventilation of the centre of the body rought from the carpenter's shop, and the caused by the use of hooped petticoats; they gates having been opened to admit the em- prophecy all manner of neuralgic comlovees outside, willing hands in abundance binations of a class of maladies which are to were soon at work. Seven or eight ladders begin with, among the most serious and were raised to as many windows, about difficult with which medical science has to forty feet from the ground, and the work of grapple; but they "cry in the wilderness." removing bars was soon accomplished, and Nobody thinks of listening to their croakin a very short time the boys were safe, ings. One of the ablest of the French There were five boys, however, in the punishment cells, two of whom escaped when fashion from another point of view on the when their door was thrown open into one subject of crinolines. of the corridors; but the passage leading to "A calculation has been made," says the the other cell was filled with flame and organin question, "which is worthy of attensmoke, and all approach to the other three tion. Dresses require, to be worn over hoons. cut off. A ladder was raised to the window at least three meters more than would be needof the room beneath the cell, and by means ed if worn over an ordinary skirt. As no of an axe the floor of the cell was cut through I less than twenty millions of ladies' dres when the boys let themselves down through this aperture to the room below and were quantity of material necessitated by the use Pakenham; Mr. McMillin, Miss McMillin, buildings and well laid out fields, George

this aperture to the room below and were quantity of material necessitated by the use thus rescued from a room into which a moof hoops is sixty millions of meters, which,
ment afterwards, the flames burst with fury,
taken at an average price of 2 frs. per metre,
Hoyss, Farmersville; G A Keefer, Paken
John Campbell; for the best fenced farm, ment afterwards, the flames burst with fury, and were soon rushing through the windows.

Mr. Mackay immediately called the roll of the prisoners from the pocket memorandum of material employed in the manufacture of the prisoners from the pocket memorandum.

Taken at an average price of 2 frs. per metre, though the price of 2 frs. per metre, though the price of 2 frs. per metre, that an average price of 2 frs. per metre, though the price of 2 frs. the prisoners from the pocket memorandum book—the only part of the prison records now in existance—and found that two, Francois Xavier Deslengthamp and Joseph Laundry, did not respond. The deep interest felt in the prisoners while in danger, The average cost of the hoops and the making of the carges cannot be taken at less.

Industrial employed in the manufacture of the hoops and the manufacture of the hoops and the making the prisoners while in danger, the saving of the carges cannot be taken at less.

Industrial employed in the manufacture of the hoops and the manufacture of the hooped petticoats itself, and the scale of the hooped petticoats itself, and the hooped petticoats itself, and the scale of the hooped petticoats itself, and the hooped p diverted all attention from the saving of ing of the cages cannot be taken at less moveable property, and the rapid spread of than an average of fifteen francs each prothe flames rendered it now impossible. Mr. ducing a total of 150 millions to be added Prieur's furniture was entirely destroyed; to the cost of the woven goods calculated Prieur's furniture was entirely destroyed; to the cost of the work good, the steward's stores, in value about \$6,000, above. These three sums together make up broke; T Lyons, Arnprior; E Bourke, a tribute of 390 millions of france, or about Pembroke; J Maynard & son, Arnprior; and tools of the workshops, except the black- one fifth of the State Budget, paid yearly to B W Dunnet, Pakenham. smith's and carpenter's shops. The books a ridiculous and inconvenient fashion."
in the office are all destroyed. The danger Will the fair wearers of hoops pay any to surrounding property was imminent, but more held to the financial aspect of these apthe morning being calm the fire did not pendages than to the medical one? spread. Several times a pile of wood within the prison wall took fire, but was extinguish- point vigorously to the few cases in which a ed. The prisoners behaved remarkably well, hooped petticoat has had the honour of helpfrequently telling Mr. Prieur it was not necessary to watch them, they would not girl in the rue de la Victoire fell out of the

been more complete.

The boys, with the permission of the SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8—It is reported that Acapulco is surrounded by the forces quiet at 77s 6d; eastern bacon steady but within a few hundred yards of the prison, with the permission of the prison, with the permission of the prison, with the permission of the prison, within a few hundred yards of the prison. reserve, announced the conclusion of peace being supplied with food by the ladies of

Heart, and was occupied by them until was about £4,500, and alterations in the which Miss S——'s petticoat had set renders it dangerous to approach them. It is to be hoped that should the Government conclude to erect a new prison, the walls will be more compact. The Montreal Gazette says it has been ascertaised that the 75 prisopers are safe.

Paris, July 26, 1864

to Biarritz. The beautiful Empress of Austria is said convenient nuisance, and to be determin ed to discourage the wearing of hoops in he the night guards, discovered smoke coming busband's dominions. We shall see what

On the other hand, the friends of hoons ing its weater in a straight. A servant run away, and rendering valuable service in window, a few days ago. The people in suppressing the flames when they communicated with the other buildings. In about expected to see her dashed to pieces on crumbling walls of the prison to be seen.

The destruction of everything within the wall, together with the roof, could not have prodigious fright.

where they passed the day and the night, up in gallant style by her crinoline, so that the Providence Nunnery, in the vicinity. of H. M. frigate, the _____, who ascertainwhen lifted out of the water by the officers Great inconvenience was experienced in guarding the College, however, as there object drifting towards their ship, lowered a was no wall about it, and it was deemed ad- boat in a twinkling, and put off to rescue in visable to move the prisoners back to the double quick time, neither her pretty pink grounds, where they are now housed in the bonnet, nor her new green parasol (which carpenter's shop, which is a large building.

The prison building was erected about 15 or 20 years ago for the Nuns of the Sacred received the slightest injury, -this adven-Heart, and was occupied by them until about five years ago, when they removed to their new buildings on the opposite side of the river. A few nuns were left in charge of the buildings, and two years and a half ago it was purchased for the purpose of the Reformatory Prison by the Government, and was soon afterwards occupied as a prison, this institution having been removed from Isle aux Noix. The cost of the building was about £4 500, and alterations in the ture, as I was about to remark, when I bewas about £4,500, and alterations in the course of adaptation to the use of a prison added considerably to this amount. There is no insurance on the buildings nor on the sider it strange that such a fact could ever sider it strange that such a fact could ever the strange that such a fa stores destroyed, amounting to about £1,500 have elicited such a comment! nearly all the young men could swim, and the later Prieur's furniture was insured. The walls were able to get the unlucky boat righted appear to have been very defective, as they have been hourly falling in masses, which sound, though of course, soaked to the skin. But the costliness and troublesomeness of crinolines are scarcely counterbalanced the gentleman are beginning to say, by the rare instances in which the former can fairly claim to have been useful. We accordingly hear, from the opponents of hoops, a good deal of infective againsts the vanity which,

absence, bethought himself of a method of fornishing her with something to do until his return. He accordingly took the monkey on his lap, dressed her in a gay gown, which had served as a model in one of his pictures a marquise of the time of Louis XV, painted her cheeks white and red, with a black patch under one eye, powdered her head, hung a string of beads round her neck, and then, having seated her on the floor, in and then, having seated her on the floor, in the string of beads round her neck, and then, having seated her on the floor, in the string of beads round her neck, and then, having seated her on the floor, in the string of beads round her neck, and then, having seated her on the floor, in the string of beads round her neck, and then, having seated her on the floor, in the string of beads round her neck, and then, having seated her on the floor, in the string of beads round her neck, and then, having seated her on the floor, in the string of and then, having seated her on the floor, in a corner of the *utelier*, put a small looking-glass into her hand and left her, not without some misgiving, and promising himself not to be long away. But instead of redetained all night, and only got home next morning. He rushed to the atelier in terror expecting everything upside down, and half his pictures spoiled.

"I really must get rid of Nounine!" said the artist to himself, as he anxiously unlocked the door of the studio, "for I cannot let my work remain at the little wretch's

But to his surprise and relief, he found her sound asleep, exactly where he had placed her, and holding the looking-glass firmly in her hands. Not a thing had been touched

by her in the artists absence. "The fact is, "continued the cynic," that the ugly little beast, as vain as her sex entitles her to be, had been so enraptured with her own beauty, and that of her finery, that she had remained, through the entire day, absorbed in the contemplation of her charming self in the little looking-glass. Now tell me, "he added, triumphantly, appealing to his listeners," does anybody be ieve that a male monkey would have passed a whole afternoon in gazing at himself in a mirror, and can anybody doubt, after such proof to the contrary, that vanity is not the ruling passion of the female sex?"

The old castle of Plessy-les Tours, the cene of Scott's "Quentin Durward." has ust been purchased by a member of the Paris Stock Exchange, who intends restoring it in keeping with the period of the action of the novel.

The Hon. Mr. McMurrich has issued an address to the electors of the Saugeen Division, asking them to return him again as their representative in the Legislative

Died.

At Newboro, on the 6th ult,, of croup, John Bell, only son of John Draffin, aged 2 years 9 months and 18 days.

Arrivais

At Lewis's Hotel, Almonte, for the week ending Aug. 13th, 1864. Monday—G Wilson, Almonte; H Cox, age crop, Oats about two-thirds, Potatoes Clarendon; John Sharples, sen., Quebec; not more than a third of an average crop,

son, E H Burnston, J Fitten, H H Dick-son Brockville; G S Leith, Appleton; M C Cameron, Toronto; John Keller, Montreal;

Burney, do ; E Morrison, Perth.

lamy, N. Augusta; H H Dickson, Cedar Hill; H Ryan W H Grant, Perth; Col. Sumner, C Place; Capt. Glendining, Chat-ham; S M Bannion St Mary's; Jno Dubs, Tallow per lb. 0 00 0 10 Pembroke; H H McLachlin, Arnprior; Dr Hurd, C Place; Miss Kenler, Utica; J Mc Hides—slaughtered per 100 lb 5 00 5 00 Donough, Paisley.

Friday-Jno Douglas, Pembroke; J Rimers, Portage du Fort; J Deacon, Jr, Wm Deacon & children, Miss Moir, Perth; Gco Leith, Appleton; T Stewart, Arnprior; Geo McPherson, C Place; S M Banerman, Pembroke; J Painter, Montreal; H H Mc-Lachlin, Arnprior; T Coulter, Clayton;
Andrew Dickson, Esq., G A Keefer, Pakenham; J S Clarke, Montreal; R Lyon, Mr Shanley, Mr Tachabury, W J McDonald, Arnprior; J. B. Royce, Pakenham, R Douglas, J Douglas, Perth; Q L McDougall, Renfrew; Q London, Toronto; Mr McCrecum, Hamilton.

Saturday,-R Douglas, J Douglas, Gemmill, Perth; W A Doyle, Toronto; J Porter, Mont Tel Co; W Forsythe, Pak-enham; J A Daniels, Pembroke; A H Coleman, Kemptville; G A Keefer, Almonte; Mrs. Cress, Ottawa; Mr Reid, Ross; J B Gurney, Brockville; W Neelin, C. Place; H D Smith Watertown; W Tytler, Carle ton Place; J L McDougall, Renfrew; J London, Toronto; Miss Leyder, Miss Patterson, Perth.

Sunday-J L McDougall, Renfrew; J London, Toronto; J Porter, Mont. Tel. Co.; J Hartney, jr, Geo Wilson, Wm Forsythe, J Deacon, Brockville; Mr Deacon, Porth; Mr. Teskey, W R Teskey, Appleton.

Arrivals

At Lyon's Hotel, Arnprior, for week ending Aug. 13th. Monday.—Mrs Wm Dickson, John Scott, Macon road he must, it is believed, come dout of his works and fight us in open files and in of General Page. General Page and of General Page and

Saturday.—R Shanly, B&ORR; J Leslie, Montreal; WB Arrill, Griffith; J Morison, Almonte; Geo Craine Merrickville

PRIZES Awarded by the Admaston Branch Agricultural Society on Growing Crops for the

Best Fall Wheat, not less than 1 acre old land.....John Campbell .Dun. Campbel

than 1 acre old land...... Thos. Hennesic Best Spring Wheat not less than 1 acre new land.....Mark Cardiff, .. John Stewart, Best Oats not less than old land John Campbell

..R. Brown, sen. Best Oats, not less than 1 acre new land Mark Cardiff, 2nd .. John Pearson. Rest Peas, not less than 1 acre old land..... .. Peter CampbellJohn Campbell Best Peas, not less than 1 acre

new land..... ...John Potter, .Wm. Gardner Best Barley, not less than 1 acre old landd. Cardiff, sen. .. Peter Campbell, Best Barley, not less than 1 acre new land Dun. Campbell .Thomas Lyons.

Best Corn, not less than 1 an David Graham. .Thomas Martin. Best Swedish Turnip, & acre, John Campbell, 2nd..... David Graham. Best Potatoes, with plow, old land, 1 acre..... .G. Cardiff, sen. 2ud.A. Patterson, Best Potatoes with hoe. old

land, 1 acre..... .. John Campbell 2ndWm. Pendar. Best Potatoes with hoe, new land, 1 acre...... David Graham Geo. Dunfield The Judges also reported that they found Hay on the whole not more than half a crop, Fall Wheat two-thirds, Peas about an aver

The Judges were Messrs George Brown, The weather in this part here is still keeping extremely dry; no rain having fallen for a considerable time.—Com.

Admaston, 10th Aug., 1864.

MARKETS.

Ottawa Aug. 8th, 1864 Wheat-Spring, \$\ bush.....\$\ 95 \$1 00 No. 2..... 4 25 4 50 Straw \$ ton..... 5 00 6 00 " per fb (1 00) 0 00 Mutton per Ib by the gr..... 0 06 0 08 Fowls, per pair..... 0 40 0 50 0 00 0 25 Chickens, each..... Wool, fleece washed 0 40 0 45 " pulled 0 00 0 00
Apples per bbl 3 00 3 50 Tub " 0 00 0 00 Eggs per dozen. 0 00 0 15

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