must attend carefully to this point, especial ly when the flax is from three to four inches long. I supply my weeders with a knife, with which they cut all such as thistle and other long roots under the surface, so as to prevent the disturbance of the neighbor-ing stalks of flax by pulling so large a root. The very interesting contents of the case contributed by the Earl of Arran to this Exhibition. being the flax productions of the flax for a day or so. I have found that the families of h's smaller tenantry of £D to £14 rentals, comprising flax straw, back-led and soutched flax, the yarn spun, woven into various tissues, even colored or dyed before and after weaving, all executed in a before and after weaving, all executed in a tionable hardening of the remarking gums is

carry out that promise had they been supbefore and after weaving, all executed in a trionable hardening of the remarking guins is carry or oreditable manner, prove to me that the avoided. The flax is now taken out of the practice of flax gardening which I invented pool, placel so as to allow the gum-in Germany may be applied to Ireland with water to drip off and then spread upon the We a

great benefit to the circumstances of the ground for "grossing." It will be seen families of small tenants, as well as of farm that in this method the quality of water is This is the only case (referred to previous-ly) in which flax should be sown with man-ure. The plot, being carefully prepared, is dug in with a mixture of animal manure turing the woody straw of the flax, and preand vegetable ash (burned peat.) It is ceeds the operation of scutching. The next sown with two and a half or three times more completely the straw is broken, the less as much choice seed as field farming requires. difficulty is experienced in removing it from This comparatively large amount of seed, the fibre, to which it adheres with great sown as it is strongly-manured land, quickly tenacity. The process of freeing the fibre produces a thick rising crop of healthy flax, from this woody part is called "scutching." but which, owing to the far larger number In this country the "mill" or "Irish soutch of stalks per acre, runs up quickly, and, of handle," has been long in use. This is a The stalks being simple implement, consisting of a series of slender, and the crop thick on the ground, wooden knives or blades, attached radially, it is much more liable to be injured by the and at right angles, to an axis. These effects of heavy showers or storms than field blades, when in motion, work with a circular

should t sown crops. To prevent this, I adopted the cutting sweep against the streak of flax held early in Belgian mode of supporting the flax during over the "stock." The knowledge of a meits growth : i.e., along the outer edge of the chanie is not requisite to enable any person plat I place light (3 inch) poles at a dis- seeing the "handles" at work to detect the tance of 15 inches from each other, driven fault that the sweeping cut of the knives first

in about nine inches, leaving about four violently strikes the flax at the part nearest feet above the surface. These posts are the block, and then drags the remainder of bored with holes about two inches higher, the streak, often foreibly tearing out and one over the other. On the opposite side of making tow of what, properly treated, would the plat poles similarly prepared are placed have been prime flax. (Hear, hear). I in the same manner. A network of zine or am the inventor of a machine, which I have bec till the first of May 1865.

galvanized iron wire will, if convenient, or patented, for soutching flax, which I ex-of twine (in either of these cases the meshes hibit, and which can be seen in the ma------There is not a week in the year in which may be of 15 inches square) or handy, an chinery department. (Hear, hear.) In old fishing net, may be spread over the flax, my machine the flax is brought into contact accidents resulting in the loss of life, are after weeding ; the side of the net must be six times in every revolution (the machine not reported in the newspapers. A great secured by pegs to the posts mentioned. working at the rate of 200 per minate) with majority of such cases are brought about by The flax plants grow through the meshes, a series of three factors-the first represent. The flax plants grow through the messes, a series of three factors—the dist represent, and as they grow the pegs must be ruised in the posts, so as to keep the support about four inches below the top of the plant. workmen; the third, the steel scraper or the selfish conduct of some unprincipled comb. The blow is tangentisi, and strikes tavern keepers, who, for the sake of a little but if it be objected to, their places may be the flax in the direction of the fibres as it

can in Qu

peas, and the flax will prosper equally well. ing and scraping action, completes the res-It ax sown and supported as I have described during its growth yields an amount of fibre machine and model Belgian hand-seutching. very, large, say at least three times the It is largely in use, and the demand for it &c., would keep in mind the following clause very liberal encouragement which they have quantity that would result from the same is increasing owing to its improved superior. of the new act :--

space sown and grown in the ordinary way, of quality so fine that it is used for the power to drive, can be worked by boys after manufacture in Brabant and Bruxelles of eight or ten day's training, cannot destroy the point and other laces, which as we may flax, no matter how careless the tender may the point and other laces, which as we may have not prove the point and other laces, which as we may have not prove the point and other laces are the point and prove the point and point and prove the point and point "ready," which indications are not entire Dr. Baker, in his factory report, approved grey or yellow, indicating absolute death of of this machine, and suggested the invention the plant, but a change in the color of the of locomotive scutching machines. I took balls to a yellow hue, of the tips of the hint, and designed a very complete seed to a brownish tinge, a graduated yellow-ing of the stem or stock from the top, one-third or more downwards. When these apother house or place wherein refresments are sold, or of such place wherein intoxicatpearances present themselves the sooner the Limerick approving of his scutching machine.

flax is pulled the better. Removed from

The delegates from Canada are Messre think so yet. They had promised to remove Cartier, Brown, Galt, McGee, Campbell, and

The delegates from Prince Edward's Island are Messrs. Gray, Hope, Palmer, We are sorry that the prospects for having McDonald, and Caley. The convention

the next session of Parliament in Ottawa are was organized by the appointment of Col. servants. I now proceed to describe it. a secondary matter; the first filling being This is the only case (referred to previous-for the purpose merely of "soaking" the flax, late issue of the "Globe" which puts the and Messrs. Tupper and Tilly, Secretaries. question in a doubtful position; and seems At noon, on the first day of the convention, designed to prepare the public mind for a the Canadian Government steamer. Queen disappointment. The "Quebec Chronicle" Victoria, arrived at Charlottetown, having asserts that if removed next year it will be on board, Messrs. Cartier. Brown, McDonvery late in the spring and that the Civic ald, Galt, McDougall, Campbell, Modee servants who were warned in January last and Langevin, their purpose being to invite as well as a very modern method of elec- during the second over, was very creditable. not to renew their leases longer than 1st consideration of the convention to the

> November next, have been informed that sibility as a more extensive union. The they may make the best arrangements they convention was summoned to consider a ests. We have seen one copy of it, and The umpires were Wm. Patterson of Carle-

> > anment will con- is that the whole of British North America, Caandian Times," of that worthless, puerile

Clerk of Contingencies, has been instructed to order the supply of wood for the winter's fuel in Quebec; and that the clerks of the Post Office Department at least, have been difference in the special question for which the convent-integration of the special question for the convent-integration of the conventnotified that they may take houses in Que- ion was summoned.

> it is understood, that the whole subject of hospitalities of the town.

The present number of our paper comsupplied by twigs, such as are supporting lies. This, with the alternate "finger" open- gain, will sell their own poisonous mixtures pletes the fourteenth year of its existence, to persons in any state of intoxication. It and affords a sort of stand point from which would be well if all keepers of hotels, taverns, to look back and thank our readers for the

given us.

"Whenever in any inn, tavern, or other The constantly increasing favor with nouse or place of public entertainment, or which our Herald has been received by the wherein refreshments are sold, or in any which our mereta has been received by the city. The business in the shipping line is which has come over the Republican newsplace wherein intoxicating liquor of any kind public, imposes just obligations on the pub-is sold, whether legally or illegally, any per-lisher to spare neither time, labor nor ex-of the fall stocks. The mercantile houses son has drunk to excess of intoxicating pense to render it every way worthy of the are receiving their supplies, and everything recently taken by President Lincoln that which, with its materialistic tendencies and liquor of any kind therein furnished to him. nd while in a state of intoxication from liberal patronage bestowed upon us. These such drinking has come to his death by obligations, we shall, in the future, as in the suicide, or drowning, or perishing from cold, or other accident caused by such intoxication, the keeper of such ina, tavern, or utmost of our ability.

If reports be correct, there is, to say the owners of these ships intend establishing a

flax is pulled the better. Removed from the ground at this proper period, it should One man in New Jersey has 180,000 peach or person who for him or in his employ de-British and American governments. It is cargoes of copper, oil, or produce. This will which he would listen to any communica-about a dozen cavalry received gun-shot

## Correspondence. The Rideau Division.

To the Editor of the C. P. Herald. SIR-The election for a Legislative Counillor for the Rideau Division will soon be

upon us. The only candidates at present in the field are Messrs. McLachlin and Skead, and it is not likely any others be brought to oppose either of them.

So far as talent and education are con-

equal; neither of them is a scholar and neither of them will ever make a statesman, but so far as honesty of purpose and real although not making so large a score, saw and the recent difficulties there will be amica-

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tioncering !

the winter; and that union of the three Maritime Provinces, but though it is dated at Arnprior it is publish ed at Aylmer, by Mr. Wm. Allen, and seems Ottawa, for Richmond. The following is action; bat as enough has been done for fected this fall, or the proposal of the Canadian Government, to be a reprint, under a new heading, "The the score :---

early in the ment will con-sider their and under one legislature. The Canadian Times, of that worthless, puerile and obscure sheet the "Aylmer Times." It is expected it will live till the election is de-cided, and then, to use a Yankeeism, "flatten out." From all parts of the Division we J Nesht st Dr Lyon I & Choogall 2 Nesht st Dr Lyon I & Choogal 2 Nesht st Dr Lyon I & Choog

allow his name to appear before the electors R TheCanadian deputies, were however, soon at an earlier date, as his chances of success would undoubtedly have been better. Howafter their arrival, invited to meet the con- ever, it is not too late. Let proper election vention, and present their views. There committees be formed at once throughout have accordingly been several meetings, and the division, and every preparation made for an active and vigorous campaign. The the division, and every preparation made contest no doubt will be a close one, but let the larger confederation, has been fully dis-cussed. The delegates, are enjoying the bave little fear but that they will succeed in M Baxter b Glover placing at the head of the poll, by a respec- B Gordon h Glover

table majority, a man whose name is synonymous with public enterprise, liberality, and honesty. I am. &c., MAC. Westmeath, 5th September, 1864.

To the Editor of the Carleton Place Herald.

Toronto, Sept. 2nd, 1864.

DEAR HERALD-Since my last letter direct from Liverpool with a large consign-

he expense of importing good

him in 1864.

is in the hands of the Federalists.

The Herald's Washington special of the

2nd says there is great rejoicing in Wash-

ington this p. m., over the news that At-

batsman, but often unlucky. The batting of McDougail of Richmond, and Glover of Ashton, were admirable specimens of swip-

Ashton, were admirable specimens of swip-ping well calculated to run up a heavy score against loose bowling. But the finest bat-ting of the day was made by J Nesbit and Wm. McFadden, both of Ashton. These gentlemen rather astonished us by their plucky innings. They showed great judg-ment in defence of their wicket and whenev-

er a chance offered, the fielders were kept in cerned, these two may be said to be about active pursuit of the ball. The large score of Nesbit being made up of two 2's five doubles and the rest singles, Mr. McFadden

worth are concerned, Mr. McLachlin is eight wickets fall before resigning his bat. bly adjusted. The rough state of the ground prevented

wery way superior to his opponent. Mr. Skead has left no stone unturned to much display at fielding on either side and much display at fielding on either side and much display at fielding on this acincrease his popularity. Ever since his several good catches were missed on this action two years ago, he has count. But on the side of Richmond the exhibited a liberality which, previous to that fielding of Beckett was particularly good, of 1d on American. time, was quite foreign to his habits. Hence and we noticed a nice catch at point by J. Breadstuffs quiet a time, was quite foreign to his habits. Hence he has given prizes to Rifle Companies, pres-ents to Agricultural Societies, and, it is cur-credit to the renowned Robert Carpenter. Breadstants quite that does not solve the bullion in the Bank of England has increasrently reported, a free Bull to the people of The bowling on either side was not above ed £116,000. Mount St. Patrick !! How many votes par. The wicket keeping of J. A. Merrick, will be recorded in favor of the Hon, James who fielded in place of Dr. Church, of Ashin that quarter through this bovine influence ton, who was unfortunately placed hors de it is hard to say, but certainly it is a novel combat by a ball striking him on the foot

ioncering ! In the village of Arnprior, we learn that fielding, he batted on the second innings, his a paper is established to advocate his inter- runs being made by J. Sumner of Ashton.

Ashton 1st Lonings. 0 b Famer c Bayter 2 b Baxter Leg Byes Byes Wides

Total Total Richmond 1st Innings Richmond 2nd Innings, Dr Lyon b Church 0 b Sumner c J Fleming 4 knocked down wicket 10 b W McFadden 1 T Good b Sumper McDougall 5 Summer 0 b Glover 6 Run out 2 L b wicket 0 b Glover c Fleming ? Becket b Sumper 0 b Glover e Horaibr E Lyon not out 1 Not out McElroy b Sumper 2 b Glover 0 b Glover c Glover Reily at Merrick 6 byes 2 leg byes 1 wides 1 Byes

## Total Ashton winning by 15 runs -Com.

The leading American papers are publishng numerous extracts from the country they may make an honourable peace with very little of interest has occu-red in the press showing the great change of sentiment amity, and an identical foreign policy, the betokens a lively trade in the course of a few the war must continue until slavery is abol- its external strength, was neutralized by an weeks. A few days ago a vessel arrived ished. The following is a good specimen of The Belfast riots subsided on the past, try to discharge cheerfully, and to the ment of goods for various houses in the city. the articles now appearing in the newspapers There was a slight outbreak on that day Another vessel is expected in a few days which hitherto supported President Lincoln. when the remains of one of the rioters were from the same poit. I understand the It is quoted from the New daven Chronicle: are sold, or of such place wherein intoxicat-ing liquor is sold, and also any other person least of it, a decided coolness between the Lakes. These vessels will carry back return whom it may concern,' laid down a basis on with unabated fury. Four constables and

be "stooked" in long rows in the field, so that the air may have free access to every million backets of truit. The total yield of such intoxication was caused, shall be jointly said that Mr. Seward was foolish enough to lessen the expense of importing goods by will never be accepted by the South. His An influential meeting was held at propositions are an effectual bar against by both Protestant and Catholic saving transhipment at Quebec or Montreal. "If the captain of the Kearsage," said which is to take place on the 5th of this prolonging the war for the immediate pur-feeling.

Arrival of the "Europa," RIOTING RECOMMENCED IN BELFAST

Halifax, August 31. The steamship Europa, from Liverpool on the 20th, via Qacenstown on the 21st, ar-rived at eight o'clock this morning. Her dates are four days later. The 'City of Washington,' from New

York, arrived on the 19th. The riots at Belfast recommenced on the

9th The Hon, Chas. Hale, American Consul

o Egypt, arrived at Alexandria on the 17th

The cotton sales of the week, at Liver. pool, were 65,000 bales, including 27,000 to speculators and exporters.

The market closed with a partial decline

The London Times, is an editorial on Grant's assault on Petersburg, credits both sides with great valour, and winds up as follows :-- We, from the distance, while we deplore the sacrifice, cannot but admire the heroism which, for three months together has animated the combatants in the deadly struggle; and we cannot but believe that this, as for other purposes, we should rejoice to see the belligerents separating with mu-tual respect. Whatever may be the clam-our in the streets or churches of New York, we may depend upon it, that no man of 22 General Grant's army thinks meanly or maliciously of his Southern adversaries. War, amongst its other lessons, teaches foes to respect each other, and we sincerely hope that the feelings which must thus be gener ated may lead ere long to conciliation and to peace.

The Index says :- We are able to say with all calmness and soberness, that the prospects of speedy peace were never so promising, so almost absolutely certain as now. It is our sincere belief that unless some great disaster befals the Confederate arms before the 29th of this month, the Democratic party assembling in Convention at Chicago will nominate a peace candidate for the Presidency, and within three months there will be an armistice. If any selfish hope of exhausting both American belligerents has animated the policy of Europe, that policy will have its just reward. Neith-42 er North nor South have lost the restorative energies of youth. Both have only just learned their own own strength. Debt-burdened an 1 bleeding as they may be, the day twin confederations will be physically and morally stronger than they ever were or could have been under the individual Union

The Belfast riots subsided on the removed for burial. Subsequently tranquility prevailed throughout the town. On the

The city is infested with skedaddlers who peace. He must modify them somewhat, or and some were appointed to visit the disturbwithin three months thereafter, but not observise, by the legal representatives of the request was met by a peremptory refusal. Uncle Sam in order to escape the draft of his warmest friends are not desirous of try to bring them to a calmer and better

stalk. In three or four days the flax plant and its seed will be found to be really ripe and matured ; ready, in fact, for rippling The seed of flax is of great value for not only cropping purposes, but for feeding cattle, &c. The acreage of flax in Ireland this year is about 500,000 acres. The es. timated average value of seed saved for any purpose here is about £8 per acre ; and s may be seen the enormous sum of £2,400,000 dependent on the care exercised

The expense of these supports is but small ;

course, remains slender.

in pulling and rippling. Some that flax shoulder be rippled the day it is pulled; I must condemn any such advice. That of the plant holding the bolls (which contain the seeds) being the "top," is neccessarily the most delicate, and being, when pulled still soft and tender, is most liable to injury. When this portion of the flax, in this state, is presented to the violent action necessarily attending the operation of rippling, the result may be easily conceivedthe fine fibres of the upper part are torn Dorion Government, for, with the exception and injured. My practice is to ripple after "stooking." Convey the bolls into an airy room, turn them with a wooded shovel (as malt is treated) every few days vative party, the Seat of Government would for a month or so. In January or Febuary, when the seed is throughly dry, it must be threshed. The seed, when freed from the husk, it is put through a fanner, Conservative party would not now be master

lighter seed, which are suitable for feeding of the situation-the present immoral coali or chrushing, from the heavier, which it is tion would not have been ushered into exist desirable to preserve for sowing. The stalk ence, and the cry for disunion and confedeof the flax plant consists essentially of a ration would never have been raised. Upon wooden core, surrounded by a cylindrical the heads of Ottawa members rests this sheath of filaments, the whole being cemented together by a strong gum or vegetable responsibility.

glue. To obtain the fibrous portion it is Representation on population was dead clear that we must destroy or weaken the An Upper Canadian majority with ever binding power of the gum. Were it soluble in water there would be no difficulty ; but it prospect of securing a majority in the Eas is not so, and the only way by which the ruled the Legislature. There was no war of object can be effected is by changing the sections, except that urged on by party leadcondition of the gum, and this is done by exposing the plant to the joint influence of ers for personal gratification. The country the air and water, as by leaving it on the was progressing prosperously, economy wa field or by letting it remain submerged in taking the place of mal-administration, an water ; in neither case does the water act as a diluent, but it is a serviceable agent in as- the reign of good government was secure sisting to produce decay--rotting or retting the Ottawa representatives were true of the gum, which we wish to get rid of. The process of putrefying by exposure to the atmosphere is commonly termed "dew ret- dealings of our representatives we have been ting;" that by immersion in water is called brought into a position of danger, or at least "water retting." The latter method, which was practiced by the old Egyptians, has of delay, and delay is always dangerous,stood the test of time ; fabrics of linen man. What may be the effect of the present con ufactured by them are extant to this day, stitutional schemes before next spring it is and show their texture and durability the hard to say. If they come to anything they great care that they must have given to the preparation of the fibre of which they are will bring forth either a splitting up of thi made. Dew retting, I need only remark, Province, or a confederation of all the Pro so greatly doteriorates the fibre as to render vinces. Will either be to the advantage of the system quite unfit for practice in this the country, Central Canada, or Ottawa? country, My district in Silesia produces no useful quantity of soft water, and when

the responsibility tell upon me to prepare to the best advantage the crops of some hundreds of acres annually, I was almost deterred by this obstacle ; however, I devoted myself to the subject, and, after countless experiments and numerous failures, I at length succeeded in removing all difficulties. I the States to avoid the draft-are too lazy constructed tanks, pits, or vats, lining them to work and have betaken themselves to the with tils, or timber, if requisite, 35 feet long, 15 broad, ebout 4 deep. At 10 inches from the bottom I place a grating, or false bottom, kinds of wares and mixtures—pills and pow-made of lath. At the level of this grating ders—from common shoe-blacking upwards. I fit a pipe and tap, or plug, so that when advisable, the vessel can be drained or run off to the level of the grating. On this grat-ing the flax, noatly tied in bundles, is placed vertically, root downwards. The vat, or According to There is no low species of dishonesty to pool, is fixed with as many of these bundles or beets of flag as can be placed therein by careful close packing—neatness, and care that the bundles are vertically placed and Plant, which is nothing more or less than We understand the support each other, being necessary, On these terms the pools will hold about three Rhubarb or Pie-plant, which every farmer

million baskets of fruit. The total yield of the State will be five million bushels.



The Ottawa "Union" very truly says that time developes all things. In good time the the Court or Jury as damages." suicidal policy of Ottawa members in oppos ing, and forcing out of office, the Macdonald Dorion cabinet has been exposed, and its effects are every day exhibiting themselves From slight causes great effects sometimes flow. Had the Ottawa members sustained as they should have done, the Macdonaldmentioned journal: of the member for Carleton, none of then owed uncompromising fealty to the Consernow be in Ottawa-the Macdonald-Dorion Government would still be in office-the

It would be well for our readers to be

their guard against the host of Yankees who

are now, literally, swarming over the coup-

cheating of Canadians. They are selling all

kinds of wares and mixtures-pills and pow-

which some of these cowardly scoundrels

Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, who has wept rivers of crocodile tears over Southern slave auctions?"

We think affairs, in the United States, are becoming more complicated than ever. Not only has the South seceded, but the North is so much divided in political teeling and sentiment that it will probably lead to exciting times. A large portion of the Northern press is exceedingly bitter against

the President and the present administra tion. The delegates of the Democratic party have met at Chicago, and have nominated McClellan as a candidate for the Presidency. The other party, or parties will resist the novement with all their energies and the robability is that election matters will so much absorb the attention of both, as to cause the war to be neglected, or at least,

complish anything.

Laboring men cannot exercise too much aution in listening to the persuasions of

Americans and others promising employment on railroads. These are, in ninety nine cases out of a hundred, tricks of re cruiting agents and bounty scalpers. Labor is plenty enough in Canada, and at present is relatively much better pail here than in the United States. We advise no one to try in the shape of pedlars. They have left leave this sountry to seek employment in the United States in the present unsettled state of things.

> It contains several stupid and senseless ar- the Act. There are two things for them to Yours, &c., ticles from the pen of a discharged assistant do at once. The first is to get acquainted

According to the Belleville papers there respected if he had a little more ballast. are persons travelling about the country. We are very sorry to see him making such

We understand that some putty, glass,

and severally (solidairement) liable to an ask for the rendition of Captain Semmes, action as for personal wrong, if brought from the British government, and that his deceased person; and such legal representadeceased person; and such legal representa-tives may bring either a joint and several the Earl, "wished to get possession of Capt. the Earl, "wished to get possession of Capt. In the Earl, "wished to get possessing to get against any or either of them, and by such them on board the Deerbound." Mr. Ad- ber of robberies have taken place. Several are too precious to throw into the balance action or actions may recover such sum not ams replied, that "once on board of the less than one hundred or more than one Deerhound they were under the protection have had their houses entered at night by when that institution is so weakened that it thousand dollars, in the aggregate of any of the British flag." He was then informed

A NEGRO SOLD AT AUCTION IN NEW YORK .--- The Hudson Gazette relates an incident illustrating the "Lo! the poor negro" ernment of Mr. Lincoln." feeling in these Abolition times. The truth of this statement is vouched for by the above

"On the 1st instant a colored woman liv-Bavs :--ing at Chatham Four Corners, New York, out her son at auction at her house as a substitute, and sold him to the highest bid-

der. The lad, who was a good looking, ro- and national honor, that one is forced to bebust young darkey, was started at \$600, and ran up to \$1,000, at which sum he himself and us, (to use no harsher phrase), secundrels. was knocked down to a lawyer of that village." The Toronto city council is becoming a Russell. If he really did so, we have noth-by-word and a scandal throughout the pro-Well may a contemporary ask, "Where is

ing for it but to swallow our shame in

soon : and, the electors, doubtless are preparlarge majority of the electors will vote for

> representative in the Upper House. RE-ENLISTMENTS .- A number of soldiers

not carried on with sufficient vigor to ac-

The drought which we had in the United

of ours, who has some talent and might be with the Act, and secondly, see that its pro-

means of false keys, and money and valsuch actions as may therein be a serted by that "they were still more decidedly under uables carried off. A few nights ago a gen that protection now." Mr. Adams closed the interview in a decidedly unsatisfied state his pillow, and so adroitly did the thieves of mind : and this discussion, taken in conmanage that he was not disturbed by the

nection with the enrollment in Ireland has operation. A robbery was committed at the increased the coolness already existing beprincipal hotel a few days ago. A stranger tween the Cabinet of London and the Govwho had arrived the evening before got up during the night and entered a number The Commercial Advertiser of New York

the rooms, carrying off any valuables he spares us the necessity of comment. It could lay his hands on. Some of lodgers were disturbed, but he spoke to them as if he was one of the employees of

lanta is in our possession. It appears that "Mr. Seward, unfortunately, has proved the establishment, so he was allowed to prowhile the rebel cavalry were operating upon himself, by his conduct in the Arguelles ceed without molestation. He succeeded in Sherman's rear, that officer was prosecuting case, to be so reckless alike of public law appropriating money and jewelry to the his movements successfully, and at 11 o'clock amount of almost \$500. The police require this morning entered the city of Atlanta lieve it possible that he may have stultified to keep a sharp lookout for these thievin

> ince. A most disgraceful scene took place at their last meeting. An alderman made

a most wanton attack on a brother alderman, The election of a Legislative councillor, No. 2 retorted, when No. 1 flew into a vio for the Rideau Division, will take place very lent passion and made a rush at No. 2, at the same time striking him a severe blow. The police quickly interfered and arrested ed for it. We are happy to learn that Mr. the offender, and kept him in "durance vile" McLachlin, of Arnprior, has consented to till he gave bail for his appearance at the be a candidate; and we feel sure that a Recorder's Court to answer the charge of assault. How can we expect affairs to prosper when those whose duty it is to uphold him and feel proud to have a gentleman, of the majesty of the law are guilty of such dishis enterprise, and public spirit, as their greceful conduct.

An opponent to the staunch and reliable Petaluma, July 27 .- Editors Alta : member for Saugeen Division (Hon, J. Me-Murrich) has at last been found in the per.

son of D. L. McPherson, Esq. Although belonging to various regiments and whose Mr. McPherson is a very influential man, term of service had expired, re enlisted on and an opponent not to be despised, Mr. McMurrich's friends are confident of success. Wednesday at Quebec in the "Royal Cana- The Grumbler, true to its principles, stoop dian Rifles." They were sworn in before P. to low personal abuse of the present member A Doucet, Esq., the Clerk of the Crown. since it cannot pick a flaw in his parliamentary career ; while the Leader pats it on This fact speaks well for the high opinion tary career; while the back and encourages it in this low species in which Her Majesty's service is held by of abuse. The electors will no doubt show the men who have had the most experience that they appreciate the services of one who

has represented them faithfully, by giving him a handsome majority at the polls. The farmers in this section of the coun-

try have succeeded in saving most of their windows smashed in with great stones of States and Canada during a greater part of grain in good order. The weather has been States and Canada during a greater part of the early summer seems to have extended over £ngland, Scotland and Ireland, affect-ing the wheat crop very severely. The re-sult of careful inquiries shows that 29 coun-ties of the United Kingdom have below an ties of the United Kingdom have below an I paid a visit a few days ago to the Nor-threatening Mr. D, because of his loyalty; London Markets.—Breadstuffs

medicine-puffing sheet, printed in Aylmer. will, therefore, know where they can find tion, as it will amply repay the time and

TALL CRADLING.—A correspondent in-forms the St. Mary's Argus that Mr. John Stinson, of lot 15, 13th con. Usborne, cradi-ed on the 12th ult., four acres and a guarter ! On Saturday the 3rd Inst., a Uncket Match was played at the village of Rich-mond, between the Ashton and Richmond clubs. Neither of these clubs have played a match before, and a majority of the players were more tyroes in this noble game. But, He was detected when the cars reached these terms the pools will hold about three tons of the flax straw. I then placentaths or boards on the top of the flax; on rthese a sufficient weight of stones, and rus up with water of any kind. I allow this gater to remain 24 hours, after which I run it off the States are now trying to thumber to the states are now trying to the states are now trying to thumber to the states are now trying to thumber to the states are now trying to thumber to the states are now trying to the states are now trying to the states are now trying to thumber to the states are now trying to thumber to the states are now trying to the states are now trying to thumber to the states are now trying to the states are now trying

Some disturbances also occurred at Cork. where a mob paraded the streets, but the police fired a volley of blank cartridge into must die a natural death in a few days." them and they scattered and fled in every This language expresses the opinions of direction. hundreds of thousands of men who voted for Slight rioting is also reported at Dundalk

Mr. Lincoln in 1860, but will vote against and Newry. The weekly return of the Bank of France

shows an increase in cash on hand of over three and a half million francs. Atlants, which has been so often captured by report, has been taken by Sherman and

The King of Spain continued the guest of the Emperor Napoleon, and in the absence of all political excitement the papers indulged in various speculations upon the event, some predicting a closer alliance between

France and Spain. A fire at Limoges destroyed 200 houses The Bourse was flat and lower, and Rentes closed on the 19th at 66f 35c. There is nothing new on the Danish que

and found that his combinations had com

Some of the citizens of Schleswig were pelled its evacuation by Hood. Transmisagitating for a popular vote after the conclusion of this intelligence over the wires which sion of peace have been cut for several days, proves that

The official Vienna Gazette says the Rousseau has been successful in his efforts proaching visit of the King of Prussia is one to dislodge the cavelry expedition of Forest. of the most essential guarantees for the peace Wheeler and Morgan, and in driving them of Europe. from the road. The capture of Atlanta se-

The International Congress was sitting at cures the possession of the whole State of Geneva, for the purpose of making better provision for the wounded in war and those Georgia, and renders the condition of the rebel leaders more desperate than ever before. n attendance to them.

The English funds on the 19th were flat. REV. JAS. A. DAVIDSON ROBBED IN Consols declined  $\frac{1}{8}$ , but closed steady. The CALIFORNIA. - Rev. Jas. A. Davidson, who demand for discount was moderate, at un is well known throughout Canada, has been changed rates. subjected to very uncivil treatment in his

A prospectus has been issued for construct new home. The affair is thus described by ing a railroad from Vera Cruz to Mexico and Puebla, The capital is £5,400,000. a correspondent of a San Francisco paper LATEST VIA QUEENSTOWN.

Alexandria, (Egypt,) Aug. 20.-Hon. Chas. Hale, Consul General from the United city has been disgraced by one of the most diabolical outrages ever perpetrated any where. We have in general an industrious States, arrived here on the 17th, and was peaceable and loyal population, and we have likewise a few of the lowest style of gamcordially welcomed.

An honorable settlement of difficulties blers, thieves and rowdies, all well known to speedily excected.

our citizens, and unhanged because, I sup Breadsuffs generally unchanged and steady pose, the cup of iniquity is not yet full All these moral reptiles are Democrats of Corn easier.

Wakefield, Nash & Co. and Richardson the Beria Brown school. They live by Spence & Co. report flour quiet, at 26s, to

by making attacks on churches and loyal Wheat steady, with a decline of 1s per cental on the week; red western, 7s 9d to 8s 4d; red southern, 8s 3d to 8s 6d; white western and southern, Se 8d to 10s.

Corn had a downward tendency ; mixed, 29s to 30a.

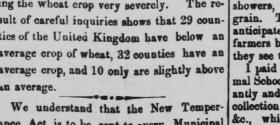
been to 11s. Sperm and cod oils inactive.

Tua steady. Rice quiet and steady. steady.

London, Friday, p.m.-Consols closed at Fair was held on Saturday last. The at-teudance was very good, though not as large Bank of England has increased £116,000. as was anticipated, owing, no doubt, to the fact that sufficient notice of the holding of U.S. 5.20 to 5.38. Others nominal U. S. 5.20 to 5.38. Others nominal.

The Toronto Globe states that a man The Toronto Globe states that a man named Henry Smith, keeper of a hotel about five miles from that city, died on the 22nd, under rather suspicious circumstances. An inquest was held on the body, and as it is sus-pooted that the deceased has been poisoned, the stomach has been submitted to Professor Croft for an analysis.

We are glad to see it stated in late Eng



We understand that the New Temperance Act is to be sent to every Municipal &c., which are there on exhibit Somebody has sent us a copy of a patent- Councillor in Canada. Temperance men leisure time in Toronto to visit this collect

visions are enforced.

would advise any person who has a little

the scum of Democracy here, have I paid a visit a lew days ago to the here threatening rat. D. bounded the set of the set SEED FAIR .- The Waterloo Fall Seed

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the fair had not been given. Several very fine samples of Fall Wheat were exhibited and a considerable quantity was exchanged during the day.—Chronicle.

gambling and stealing, and amuse themselves

For the C. P. Herald.

