A PROBABLE INFLATION.

resources and been compelled to suspend specie paymonts in consequence. The other alternatives are to stop the war or create paper money by act of Congress, which being made a legal tender will pass from hand to

hand, and enable the Government to carry on its warlike operations. The former course is not to be thought of; the latter

must perforce be adopted. The exact smount of this currency to be issued has not yet been decided upon, and there are some other details to be arranged which may modify the effect of the movement to some

extent, but as to the general results there can be no question. The whole bank-note cinculation of the Northern States is estimated at about one hundred and sixty or one hundred and seventy millions of dol lars. The Government is now paying out at the rate of one million and a half of dollaps a day, and the loans received from the banks being exhausted, in 110 days the

Treasury will have supplied as much cur-rency as is now kept afloat by the banks. Supposing a part of the banking issue to be called in, the continued disbursements of

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the Government would speedily create a supply of paper money much more than adequate for the wants of the country. In a year more than \$500,000,000 would be issued, besides the bank issues \$300,000,000, a much larger currency than the republic requires to carry on its ordinary business Supposing the war to go on a second year, the issues would be still greater. The Government will endeavor to float off as many three-year and twenty-year bonds as they can, in order to decrease the amount of cir culation, but it is not likely that they will be successful to any considerable extent. The extent of an over issue of paper money with a legal tender, is to make the price of commodities nominally rise, A Government

contracter receives a large amount of Treasury notes; he finds that nobody wants them; when he goes to buy anything he is asked how will you pay-in gold or notes ?-and if he says notes, he is asked a higher price. Being a legal tender, the nominal value of the notes does not go down that of the commodity to be purchased nom inally goes up. The actual rise and fall i To carry this explanation a the reverse. little further-the contractor finds he has still more notes on hand and that he does

not readily find takers for them in exchange for grain or other articles which usually bring cash ; he looks about for something of a less marketab'e kind, land, houses building materials &c., and then these arti cles begin to rise in apparent value, and for tunes are made in a short time. A man owes a mortgage on his land; he sells the property for the enhanced value in Govern-

ment notes and pays his mortgage; he buys Colonial Militia to be armed and equipped more land, or builds a house, or goes into with the best modern weapons, but a little business, and so helps to raise the inflation. This is the obvious, inevitable result of an army of regulars are sent to inspire confiover-issue of paper money, ascertained to be dence and bear the brunt of the service. so by many trying exceriences in the world's

It is not reasonable to suppose that all history, and would not be worth explaining but for the persistency of a few crotchetty individuals in misrepresenting the plainest of late imbroglio with the Trent. On the to an issue. We may be obliged by truth our ideas and actions with truth and justice facts. As a matter of course the extent of contrary it is plainly hinted, and the convi the apparent appreciation of property and tion is gaining ground that the Europea real depreciation of the paper money will depend upon the reliability of the promises powers have determined upon the recogni to pay off the issuer of the money. If as some believe, the Government of the United tion of the Southern confederation. Seward has threatened both England and States are destined to carry on the civil war for years and in the end be obliged to ac-France with war in the event of such knowledge the sovereignty of the Southern cognition : whether he will act up to his ab Confederate States and pay their enormous surd declarations or not cannot at presen debt from the labor of a comparatively small population, then the paper which the Governbe known. Most probably he will not : but ment will issue will be very much deprecia it would be imprudent for us to desist ted indeed. But if as the Americans them our present local preparations for defence selves believe they are to win victories over and nothing should be thrown in the way of the South, gradually and surely to push back the tide of rebellion, And ultimately volunteering in every section of the country have the whole thirty-four States to pay So long as such an unscrupulous minister as the debt, then the credit of Government wi Mr. Seward is at the helm of affairs of improve, and the depreciation of the currency and the rise in the price of commodi United States, there may be danger of a ties, which will have the effect of producing outbreak with Great Britain. His hopes for considerable apparent prosperity while the the acquisition of Canada, to serve as issues last, and be followed by a terrible reaction when they cease. There can be no counterpoise to the Southern States which doubt that inflation exists at present to a have deserted the Union, are not concealed considerable extent. The prices of all clas but everything is made subordinate to the ses of commodities are raising, trade has improved, mills are employed, and labor is well leading idea which animates him. The bes paid. It is estimated by one writer that the Government has already added one hunway to convince him and others of his class of their error is by a steady maintenance of dred millions of dollars to the paper money of the country; how high will the inflation the present attitude by the Canadian people rise when they have added five hundred Let the volunteer movement be encouraged millions ? to go on. It is the best safeguard of peace The great question for our consideration we can have. Being prepared for defence is how will all this affect Canada? We send so much produce to the States, and will not bring trouble a moment sooner the two countries are so closely connected in all movements of capital and labor that we and in after years we may realize a sense of its immense importance, and of the danger must be operated upon to a considerable extent by an American inflation. It is true from which it is undoubtedly destined to that our American Government money, shield us. and that our currency will be in no wise af fected by the monetary movements on the The federal army is beginning to act more other side. But the extensive use of the vigorously, having clearly gained a victory Government money in the States will set free much of the precious metals at at the late battle of Somerset. By this suc present used in making the home exchanges which will be avai'able for purchases in Ca-nada and elsewhere. Inflation in the cess the North has gained possession of eight six pounders, 500 four horse waggons, 1200 States will cause a brisk demand for our horses and mules and from 500 to 1000 flin catile, wheat and lumber, and in one way muskets. The "Cincinnati Commercial", a or other we shall be paid for them. Prices here will be nominally lower than in the States, and there will be strong temptations strong Northern paper says :--"The rebel General Zollicoffer, with a to American produce operators to push their orce estimated at about ten thousand men, corrency into our markets. Many circumhas, for some weeks, been strongly posted on stances may occur to change the aspect of the north bank of the Cumberland river. affairs, but at present a spirited business with few miles below Somerset, in Pulaski county the States during the present season seems Kentucky. The Federal General Schoepf possible. with a force of about seven thousand men There will be a reaction, however, sooner has been at Somerset, holding the rebels in or later. When the American Government check. General Thomas, until within a ceases to issue paper money, when it makes week since, has been at Columbia, in Adain arrangements for permanent investments and taxes the people heavily to pay the in-terest, the prices of property will come down and thousands who now think themselves, county. He moved forward by the Jamestown road, with the apparent intention of getting into the rear of Zollicoffer, cutting off his retreat and bagging his force. Zolli or will think themselves a few months hence coffer ascertaining the nature of the moveto he rich will be poor. We in Canada will ment, and seeing that he must abandon his suffer less than the States, but as we said. position or be surrounded, boldly determin the prices of commodities here will be raised ed to attack his enemies in detail, and sud-denly marched to meet Thomas. It happento some extent by the Amorican inflation, and will fall when the bubble bursts. ed that strong reinforcements had been dis-

him lying at the door, and he said, "oh. I The Reciprocity treaty question is at To CORRESPONDENTS .- R. W. North A PROBABLE INFLATION. (From the Globs.) The American Cabinet and Congress, assisted by a committee of bankers, are busily engaged in divising ways and means of raising money to carry on the war. The government can no longer borrow money in the open market, the people decline or me-given to lend, the banks have exhausted their given to lend. t well-wishers. He was a sober and very respectible man, and it is said Mr. Garth lost says that some of the western journals are mous communications, insulting to himself ne of his best mechanics. -- Witness. ----

A witty man can make a jest, a wise man take one third-rate politicians of the States, that the fighting for the extinction of Slavery. It is It is said that Mr. A. T. Stewart, of New

York, has presented Mrs. President Lincoln with a lace shawl worth \$2,500. "Prof" Ira Field, a gymnast at Troy, is rivalling Dr. Winship. He recently sixteen hundred pounds.

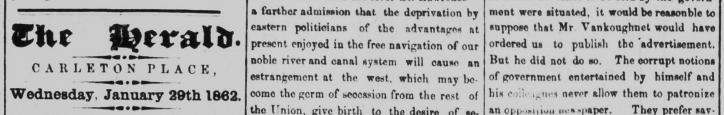
venience. These journals, speaking in the count in the indictment against General interests of the western people, for the im- Fremont was his anti-slavery proclamation TOWNSHIP OF FITZBOY .- Reeve, Wil mense advantages conferred on that part of and that, immediately after its appearance. iam Dean. Councillors, William Owens, Feorge Baird, John Neil, James Steen, the American Union by the free navigation the organs of the government were let loose A short time ago a man became so com of the St. Lawrence-advantages which they upon him like so many yelping curs, until

pletely "wrapped in thought," that he was themselves declare are of as much imperitive at length he was recalled and succeeded by tied up, labeled, and sent off on the "train of ideas.

issippi from St. Anthony to the Balize. The The man who is one thing to-day, and aother to -morrow-who drives an idea pell-Chicago "Tribune" goes so far as to say, mell this week while it drives him the next that the reciprocity treaty cannot be destroyis always in trouble, and does nothing from ed by the present interested agitation,

one year's end the other. " There are some members of the con

"without creating in the most loyal part of the western country a feeling of dissatisfac- our feet, who have never sought or received munity," said the sagacious and witty Thomas Bradbury. " that are like crumbs in the throat. If they go the right way and supposing \$200,000,000 to be paid they afford but little nourishment; but and supposing \$200,000,000 to paid they anord but little nourishment; but if back as revenue, there would still be afloat they happned to go the wrong way, they rational fact, that the interests of the west- which the Hendd enjoys, in the Townships give a good deal of trouble.



The circulation of the Herald is non arge and constantly increasing. Merchants, but ness men, and those having properties for sale or to let, would consult their interests by advertising a its columns. Terms reasonabl

common than they have with New England ested in the seles, published the advertise-The news brought by the steamer "City or Pennsylvania. Either the Reciprocity treaty is safe to run its course and be re-en- ward than the satisfaction of having done of New York" greatly heightens the prospect acted for a further period, or the realization f a continuation of peaceful relations be ween England and the United States. of Sir Lytton Bulwer's prophetic idea of the future dismemberment of the federal union ill events, the Mason and Slidell affair may e regarded as settled for the present. into three or more distinct nationalities will At the same time British troops are com be hastened considerably. No thoughtful ing into Canada by every mail steamer as observer will deny that American affairs are well as by regular and chartered transports. now in a terrible state of transition. The

There is no lack of energy, no indifference, old Union has been broken up by a jealousy published between Montreal and Toronto. manifested by the home authorities; every of interests, and the same jealousy is operatpossible means are being taken to place us in ing and will continue to operate until a natsuch a position as to be able to resist an at- ural division of States shall have been actack. Not only are the Rifle Companies and complished.

necessity as the free navigation of the Miss-

ticle on the Mason and Slidell question with everybody, especially while we believe in the following language :---Behind the Trent doing what our highest sense of right dioaffair looms black and large the blockade tates, without the slightest regard to other

these preparations have been made in view question, which France is resolved to bring people's notions of duty. We seek to square rived at Liverpool on the 6th inst.

of the crown lands" shows evidence of eman-

a bad heart; while it falls very harmless at

ments without any fee, and for no other re-

our duty. The Herald has never sought

'pap'' from sny party or from any govern-

ment. It asks support from the public

simply on its own merits as a newspaper of

passing events; and on this ground, alone,

has it obtained a circulation, which, we are

proud to say, is not equalled by any paper

Our correspondent concludes his epistle

by threatening to withdraw his patronage, if

our weekly lucubrations do not exactly meet

COMMERCIAL. MONTREAL WITNESS Office.

Tuesday Noon, Jan. 21, 1862. Considerable snow has fallen during the past three days and it has drifted a good

To-day the weather is clear and cold, and if it so continuos, for a day or two longer, excellent winter rouds will be pear to meet with general favor. The 'News' trouble of correcting and publishing anony. wood will be hauled and logging will the order of the day, -abundance of cord go forward briskly. Barom. at 75 this a.m., says that some of the working of the new found You are quite mistaken in supposing that 30:19; therm., at same ho at noon, 18°; barom., 30:25. 30:19; therm., at same hour, 14° above; notion which has sprung up, among the the "Northerens" (as you call them) are MONTREAL WHOLESALE PRICES CURRENT

SUFFERINGS OF THE CREW OF [It is to be borne in mind that the follow. Reciprocity treaty with Canada is a disad- no part of the policy of President Lincoln to are for round lots sold to shippers or pr THE BRITISH SCHOONER TRURO. ng quotations unless otherwise specified vantage to the United States, and that it meddle with that "peculiar institution". It duce dealers, and that the latter as a mat The British Schooner Truro, of Maitland, N.S., Capt. Colton, from Acquain, St. Doought to be abrogated at the earliest con cannot so soon be forgotten that the first er of course, must charge higher rates to mingo, arrived at this port on Weinesday, after a passage of 66 days, having touched

their customers.] Flour.-Pollards, \$2 to \$2,50; Middl at Great Inagna and fortune Island for ings, \$2,75 to \$3,00; Fine, \$3,76 to \$4; Superfine No. 2, \$4.40 to \$4,50; Superfine, medical aid, the Captain mate and two of the seamen being down with fever. At the \$4,80 to \$4,90; Fancy, \$5,121 to \$5,20; Extra \$5,30 to \$5,50; Double Extra, \$5,-60 to \$6. Bags \$2,55 to \$2.65 per 112 who treated the cases in a most skilful

Wheat .--- Sales of car-loads good U. a man who would follow a different course. Spring at \$1,01 to \$1,02. No transactions Your intimation that we are bribed by in Winter Wheat 'Vankoughnet's long list of advertisements

Oatmeal per bbl. of 200 lbs., \$4, to \$4,20 per bag of 112 lbs., 10s. to 10s 6d. delphia, and left in a sinking condition. Ashes per 112 lbs lbs., Pots \$6.60 to ating from a suspicious nature, if not from \$6,65; Inferiors 10c more; Pearls nominal and to further cripple the schooner one of bridge without opposition, in the room of the although respectively asked to lay by her at \$6 to \$6 70.

Butter .- A New York buyer picked up board the bark and was taken into Philaa considerable number of parcets last week tion, exceedingly hurtful to the general one farthing of the 'government pap' you at from 8 to 14c., according to quality, -an Truro had sunk soon after the collision. delphia, where it was reported that the weal." Here then is an admission to the speak of. Considering the large circulation operation which has given increased firmness But Capt. Colton, although very feeble and to this market. The bulk of purchases vet far from well, was not the man to give was from 11 to 12c. for orginary to fair ern States lie with the river St. Lawrence - in which the lands to be sold by the govern- store-packed Butter. This is the third conup, notwithstanding his bow was stove in. a bulworks gone, plank shear split formast siderable parcel which has been bought in Montreal for New York or Bostan and so far as we can learn, the idea of the purchasers is that too much Butter has noble river and canal system will cause an But he did not do so. The corrupt notions shipped from this Continent, and that the quarter but a favorable one, succeeded estrangement at the west, which may be, of government entertained by himself and stock remaining will hardly suffice till new reaching Montauk, and thence to Long Is-Butter comes in. Of course any settlement land Sound, and so to this city .- N, Y. royal vault in St. George's Chapel, Windof difficulties with the South would raise Timer

the price of Butter considerably Pork .- Prime, \$9 to \$10; Prime Mess \$12: Mess, \$12 to \$13.

A large sale of Mess Pork

Tallow--9c. to 910

bushel of 66 lbs., Red Clover, per lb., 8e to 9c Leather -- The Leather inspected in this No. 3, 69; total, 2,650. JOHN DOUGALL. are now issued in connection with our coun-

his ideas of men and things. Well, it is rather hard, but we suppose we must fore-Liverpool on City of New York are four days later than

The steamship Europa, from Boston at

be called earlier if the exigencies of the coun- Gen. Themas during Saturday night. They try should demand it. The continent news is unimportant.

The Paris Bourse was firm and higher, mtes being quoted at 67:90. fatigue. A violent earthquake had occured

ceived goes to show that the affair resulted Canton, Dec. 30 .- A coup d'eta: had in the most brilliant victory of the war N. taken place at Pekin. The Cabinet have prominent officers are said to be killed on been imprisoned and a new Ministry formed our side. Gen. Soboepf was unable to cut under Prince Kung. Melbourne, Nov. 15. - The shipments of off the retreat of the enemy, owing to the

bluffy character of the country, and the obold since last mail amount to 149,000 or. struction of all the roads by felled timbers

made a forced march of twenty five

through heavy roads, and managed to ar

rive three hours before the flight, in which

they took a glorious part in spite of their

The tenor of all the official despatches r.

British and Foreign Miscellany

The Government have ordered the cro tion, near Downpatrick, of an asylum suffic ent to accommodate 300 lunatic poor, to be called the Down District Lunatic Asylum

Her Majesty's Commissioners contradict latter place they were attended by a female the statement that it is the intention of the physician, the widow of an English doctor Queen to open the Exhibition in person

On Christmas morning, at Castlebar, In manner. After having partially recovered, and there being no seamen to be had, they land, the Rev. James Loftus, while in the proceeded to sea, and to add to their already act of celebrating the mass in the Catholic chapel of the workhouse of that town nfortunate voyage they were run into by the bark Sea Eagle, from Gibara for Phila- dropped dead at the foot of the altar

The Duke of Devonshire has been elec ed Chancellor of the University of Camher crew, who had not been sick, got on late Prince Consort

A great meeting was held in Dublin, on the 31st, in aid of the movement for traising "a national tribute of respect to the memory f the late Earl of Eglington for his efforts to promote the material interests of Ireland. St. Petersburg, Jan. -2 .-- The Emperor uscless, and the ship leaking, 1.000 strokes has commuted the sentence on M. B. of his deck load, succeeded in stopping the and has ordered due respect to be paid to leak, and although the gales cause from every the age and clerical character of the prisoner

> It is officially announced that the remains of the Prince Consort will only rest in the sor, until the completion and consecration of a manapleum to be crected hereafter

The Prince of Wales has written to the Jouncil of the Horticultural Society express ing her Majesty's desire that, instead of statue of herself being raised as a memorial a morning, and usually cry out to our pick. of the great Exhibition, a statue of her late husband should be substituted

W. Caste, a clever Frenchman, has but acquaint us with what is known by, but. ne officer of the entire division, what is to ceeded in transporting to Havre, from Baltibe the countersign of the ensuing night. more and other places in North An erica, and They also boast of having by means of our acclimating two new species of oyster of a Seeds. -Timothy Seed, per. bushel of countersign travelled along our entire di very delicious kind. The same attempts is to be made in other other ports of France

> At Malta, on the 21st ult. a Roman suspicion retreat successfuly to their work Catholic priest, Don Francisco Desira, and his brother Guiseppe, were tried by jury be familiar with our secret signals, which for a voluntary attempt to murder a civilian both were found guilty and sentenced to nine years' imprisonment each, with hard labor

> > A letter from Rome says -"The Roman medical men are interested in the descriptions of Prince Albert's fatal malady, H cause that form of gastric fever. originated n cold, is one of the commonest diseases here, and is generally detected at its outset and combatted successfully, the favorable crisis usually taking place at the seventh fourteenth, or twentyfirst day

The Rev. Mr. Shone, Chaplain of the Sher Gaol, was returning from that place after doing duty on Christman

spection, has been made at \$12. A rise o bout 50 cents in Cincinnati is reported by only frequently came down to, the breech of telegraph Dressed Hegs are very dall, light weights ets our countersign of the night previous being saleable at \$4 but heavy weights are not in demand.

Lard -71c to Se

\$45 lbs \$1.50 to \$1.75; Flax Seed, per

Commission Merchant.

Arrival of the City of New York St. Johns. [Nfid.], Jan. 23. The steamship city of New York, from The London Examiner concludes an ar- go the loss. We cannot write to please Queenstown on the 9th, passed Cape Race at 10 o'clock this morning. The dates per the

those already received.

These was considerable disappointment

across the river. If this be so, they must

tersign A TRIBUTE BY THE PRINCE OF WALES TO HIS FATHER The following is a copy of an autograph etter from his Royal Highness the Prin

Wednesday, the 18th via of Wales to the Council of the Royal Hor

Gentlemen - Prostrated with overwhelm ng grief, and able, at present, to turn her

thoughts but to one object, the Queen, my mother, has constantly in her mind the anxious desire of doing honor to the memory of

icultural Society :

vision lines and ascertained our exact locali. ty numbers and nature of our armamer a single night and without hindrance

A SAD DEATH .- Alexander Donaldson of this city, a steam-fitter in the employ of Mr Charles Grath, met with a fatal accident on Tuesday last. Since the arrival of the troops at the building in College Street, the large boiler which had been used for regiments, two Tennessee and two Ken-tucky, --that marched from Somerset to cothe large porter which has bound in the for five operate with Gen. Thomas, do not appear vears, Donaldson and some others were em- to have been in the fight. at the safety valve, right under the cistern, while every effort was being made to heat Creek, and is near where Thomas proposed to cross the Camberland foreman, who to cross the Camberland. The en the boiler in the celler. The foreman, who was engaged about the cistern seeing that took place on Sundsy afternoon, and the rebel army was totally defeated and pursued to their entrenchments, a distance of about 12 of -Donaldson said there is no fear, but miles.

or Harry's angles and sharp corners. the Trent affair ; but as we proposed to act likely enough that we often err in doing so ; without her co-operation in that instance so but we prefer to commit our own mistakes rather than follow other people's errors. to the blockade we may leave her to act While we aim at publishing a correct weekly vithout ours. For it would have a had look vithout ours. For it would have a bad look summary of passing events, as they occur, f we were to raise one cause of contention we neither follow nor lead any one—nor do we seek to do so. It will be glory enough tendency. mmediately after another was disposed of for us to conquer and command everything and especially as our conduct might be susthat lies beneath our own hat pected of being influenced by commercial in-

curing independence, and the liberty of ing all the "pap for their own particular

alliance, which would follow, with a nation friends and supporters, whilst we, knowing,

with whom geographically they have more in that many of our readers were deeply inter-

The proceedings of the Lanark Council erests. France can well go alone in this will be published next week. matter, and we have heard it well suggested

that with a very good grace she might sug-An English paper says :- The sad tidings of the death of Dr. Holden, the African est to the American Government that a truce with the South for a year or so might traveller, have been verified by the receipt of dispose of the difficulty about the blockade, a letter and a newspaper from the Cape of and give the two parties time to cool and Good Hope. The intelligence was received to consider what is for their real and perma- in Haslingden, with evident marks of sorrow ent interests without any prejudice to their especially by those who had been the recipi espective claims or detriment to their powents of his bounty. During his residence ers, if it should be their final determination there, he not only frequently gave professionresume hostilities al advice gratuitously to the poor, but also

paid considerable sums to the druggists for At a meeting of some of the inhabitants medicines supplied. He appears to have of Carleton Place and vicinity, held at Labeen influenced by a desire to explore revallee's hotel, on Saturday evening last, it gions in Africa, where no European had was unanimously resolved that :--"In view ever been before, and having gone beyond of the unsettled state of affairs between the the point to which Anderson had previously advanced, be was seized with fever, and re British and American governments and the traced his steps until he was completely expossibility of war, it is expedient that a rifle hausted, and then died. company should be formed in this village and

A STARTLING STATEMENT, The Chicago Tribune publishes the wing paragraph editorially :---

We have before us three cartridges and signed by those present at the meeting brought to us from Annapolis by a friend. Several others have since added their names They are a portion of the ammunition for

naking in all upwards of sixty. Enfield rifles served out to Burnside's forces for the great expedition. To the eye they Prussia and Russia have expressed to the are alike in appearance, and the slight United States their opinions on the Trent ference in weight could not instantly be detected. But the difference is that one affair, confirming the opinion already given the three contains not a particle of powder. by the Austrian government. It is a matter A prominent officer of the expedition told of pride to all the loyal subjects of Great our informant that this was about the Britain to find that the view she took of the portion throughout the entire lot of Enfield cartridges-one third of these carefully put

outrage has met with the hearty concurrence up without powder. Now here is a case for investigation. Was it fraud, or treachery, of every one of the leading governments of that seeks to palm off upon our brave troops,

The address of condolence to affair, Secretary Stanton. Queen from British residents in New York

SHOCKING ACCIDENT-A MAN KILLED has received about one thousand signatures BY THE FALLING OF AN EMBANKMENT .---Among the signers are a number of Ameri-On Wednesday afternoon, about four o'clock can born citizens who desired to express a frightful accident occurred in the bricktheir respect for the memory of the late yard of Mr. Houghton, near the Rideau Basin. A laboring man named Thomas Prince Consort, and their sympathy for the Greenway was engaged in filling a barrow widowed sovereign.

when suddenly the embankment gave way We regret to hear that some careless and buried him beneath it. Several men driver in Mirickville, a few days ago, ran who had been working near the same spot, his team over a little girl-daughter of the procure some boards to prop the enbankment up. Judge of their horror on their

return to find that the embankment had given way, and their comrade was nowhere They instantly set to work to to be seen.

ing passports to go through the United States must apply to the Provincial Secretary at Quebec, who it appears is alone anthorized te grant such passports in Canada.

early in February. He complains of ill Greenway came to his death while employ-bealth, and of bad treatment at the hands of some of the Americans, who insist upon vi sit in Mr. Houghton's brickyard, which suddon Times, it is said, will return to England

civilized Europe.

Thresse definite advices from America relative to the Mason and Slidell embroglio, and the greatost anxiety was felt for the news by the next arrival.

The pirate sumpter had arrived at Cadiz where she landed fortysix prisoners taken from merchant vessels which she destroyed Breadstuffs had a downward tendency except for corn, which was firm, and had an unwa tural Gardens.

Provisions were quiet and steady. Consols at 911 to 912 for money. The steamship City of Washington from New York arrived out on the 8th. Th steamship Jura, from Portland, also arrived out on the 8th. They took out the annound ment of the adjustment of the Trent, affair which was received with the greatest satis-

Consols immediately advanced, from to 11 per cent.

The United States gunboat Tuscarora had arrived at Southampton, to watch the Nashille, which was there, ready for sea. The vessels destroyed by the Sumpter were the ship Vigilant, bark Elen Dodge and the schooner Arcade. Breadstuffs quiet and steady. Provisions

auiet. Consols advanced to 921 for money -----

FURTHER BY THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

Queenstown, Thursday .- The rendition f Mason and Slidell to the custody of Lord Lyons was received with the greatest satis laction, but some journals complain of the ungracious manner in which the Washington Cabinet proceeded. Others accord due credit for the act and the graceful manner with which the settlement was conducted.

The steamship Europa, from Boston, arived at Liverpool on the 6th. Liverpool Markets .-- Breadstuffs generally

had a declining tendency, except for corn, which ruled firm and slightly upward. Flour very dull; red western and southern 11s 4d agreed to

to 12s 6d; white western and southern 12s to 13s 6d. Corn firmer, and holders demand an advance: mixed 32s to 32s 6d. Pork unchanged in prices and quiet. Lard has a downward tendency. Sugar firm. Ashes quiet; pots 36s 6d; pearls 36s. LATEST.

Markets .-- Liverpool market quiet and steady for Breadstuffs. London, Thursday .--- Consols have ad

vanced to 931 for money. The Bank of England has reduced its rate of discount to 21.

The Paris Patrie and Pays say that the Washington Government offered to restore Mason and Slidell on condition that England would not recognize the Southern Con-

federacy. The London Morning Herald says that as the Slidell and Mason affair is settled, Our forces followed the rebels, who ran be England and France have an inducement on commercial grounds to recognize the well of sheep, close up to their intrenchments in earned independence of the Confederacy, and that unless the step is manfully taken by their intrenchments the robels laid all night, the British Ministers at once, it is certain expecting that we would storm them in the had left a few minutes before in order to to be taken by Parliament on its assembling. der orders to embark. The London Times shows that by the be-

ginning of February the squadron of Ad-miral Milne will number 7 line-of-battle ships 33 frigates, 25 corvettes and sloops of war, and it speculates on what he can do with such a force. somewhere below the surface. The embank-

The shipments of ammunition to the At ment was many tons in weight, and con-sequently the death of the deceased must lantic squadron continue unabated.

The Sumpter arrived off Cadiz with have been instantaneous. An inquest was held on the body by the Coroner, George I'atterson, Esq., and the jury returned the following verdict: "That the said Thomas ers and crews of three federal merchant vessels, and solicited permission to enter the port. The American Consul demanded that the request should be refused, but it was it must be considerable. granted on condition that the prisoners self.—Donaldson said there is no fear, but the word was scarcely uttered when, like the shot of a gun, the boiling water burst up ort of the cistern, and pouring down on Donald-of the cistern, and pouring down on Donald-

whose good and glorious character when he was waylaid and severely injured whole nation in its sorrow so justly apprec by a map named Hart, a militia deserter. "Actuated by this constantly recurring

Osborne, Dec. 28, 1861

New. York, Jan. 24

A correspondent of the Times, writing

rom Camp near Budd's ferry, Maryland

says the rebels on the opposite, shore not

who had been discharged three days before wish, the Queen has commanded me to re from that gaol. The attack was witnessed call to your recollection that Her Majesty by the turnkeys, who succeeded in arresting the offender. The Sligo Independent had been pleased to assent to a proposal ascribes the assault to religious bigotry place a statute of herself upon the memorial

of the Great Exhibition of 1851 which in Twenty-five American tro_ters have just was intended to creet in the new Horticul arrived at Havre, which were purchased for the in perial stables. Prince Napoleon has "The characteristic modesty and self den al of my deeply lamented father had induced for the King of Italy. Five splendid hunselected five of them for his stud, and five him to interpose to prevent his own statue ters purchased in England have likewise arfrom filling that position, which properly rived at the imperial stables in the Bois de to that Boulogne, belonged to it, upon a memorial

great undertaking which sprung from the A Confederate privateer, called the Sum thought of his enlightened mind, and was ter, appears to be hovering about the British carried through to a termination of unex-Channel. She is painted black, remarkaampled success by his unceasing superintenbly fast, and about 1600-tons. She was last

seen off Ramsgate, the coast guard of which "It would however now, Her Majest informed the Admirality of her presence in directs me to say, be most hurtful to her that district on the 27th ult. eelings were any other statue to surmoun this memorial but that of the great, good navy appears to be aware of her existence and knows the purpose for which she is em-Prince, my dearly beloved father, to whose ployed ; but, hitherto, she has escaped their onor it is in reality raised. "The Queen, therefore, would anxiously vigilance.

The Shipping Gazette concludes a lengthy desire that, instead of her statue, that her beloved husband should stand upon this article upon cotton by remarking, that would appear 1,000,000 bales less were promemorial. "Anxious, however humbly, to testify

duced last season than in 1860 ; hence it is v respectful and heartfelt affection for the obvious, especially as a portion of the crop best of fathers and the gratitude and devo has already been destroyed. that future ex tion of my sorrowing heart, I have sought ports from the Southern States, even on return of peace, will be on a very moderate scale. In all probability cotton will be a and have with thankfulness obtained, the permission of the Queen my mother to offer the feeble tribute of the admiration and love dear article of import for some time, and it of a bereavel son, by presenting the statue behoves all immediately interested in it to thus proposed to be placed in the gardens increase the produce of the world by every under vour management. means in their power.

I remain, gentlemen, yours, Strong fears were entertained that in con "ALBERT EDWARD. sequence of the very sudden departure of a 'To the Council of the Horticultural number of troops for Canada, the wives and

Society. At a special meeting of the Council, sum

oned on Thursday Jan 2nd, to receive reported dull at 29s to 33s per bbl. Wheat this letter, the following resolution was 'That under the lamentable and affecting

ircumstances in which the Council are place ed by the irreparable loss which they, common with the nation, have sustained by the decease of their late President, th gracious offer of His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales should be accepted, but at

the same time he should be assured that they contemplate the loss of Her Majesty's statue with regret.

THE LATE BATTLE IN KEN-TUCKY

Louisville, Monday Jan. 20, Despatches have been received at, Head

quarters announcing that the battle at Som erset did not take place on Saturday, but on Sunday morning, and that Gen. Thomas continued in pursuit of the rebels until night. fore them in the wildest confusion like a flock the north bank of the river. In front of

morning, but with the aid of their boats and before daylight. They left behind all their artillery, am-

munition, horses and tents, and eighty waggon loads of Quartermaster's and medi cal stores fell into our hands. Our troops had possession of their trenchments early this morning. After

reaching the opposite side of the river the rebels dispersed in every direction. Two hundred dead and wounded rebels were picked up on the field, Gen. Zollicoffer was found in a waggon mortally wounded.

Our loss is not definitely ascertained, bu

As far as I can learn, the Ninth Ohio should be placed under the protection of the Tenth Indiana, the Second Minnesota

The Sweedish Government last year sont scientific expedition to Spitzbergen. has just returned to Troruss, whence it start ed, after having accomplished its mission very satisfactorily in spite of the extreme rigor of the weather. The old maps have been corrected; fresh ports have been dis covered, and numerous experiments mad which have thrown fresh light on meteoro ogy and natural history. It has been as certained that animal and vegetable life exists in the sea at a depth of 2500 yards, and

the late mutiny occurred.

children of the noncommissioned officers and

privates would be reduced to extreme pov-

erty; but it is satisfactory to learn that the

Government will take immediate measures

for alleviating such distress by extending to

these families a liberal allowance, similar to

that which was granted to the wives and

children of the troops ordered to India when

that the great current of the Atlantic ocean known by the name of the Gulf Stream reaches as far as the coast of Spitzbergen. pieces of broken wood, bottles, &c., having been found there.

The Salut Public states that upwards of 1000 tons of goods are waiting at Havre for shipment to the States, but the exporters. having been officially informed that it wos Additional batteries of artillery were un- barges they managed to get across the river unsafe to send them either by English or American vessels, have determined to detain them until they can send them on in French ships; but they have been unable to find French ships for the purpose.

There are now five vacancies in the Orde of the Garter, and it is understood that the following noblemen are likely to form the addition to the illustrious brotherhood, viz Earl Canning, Duke of Somerset, Earl Rus-sell, Earl of St. Germans, and Earl Cowley

A London journal says :-- Quick upon the untimely decease of the young King of Por-tugal follows the death of another Royal victim of the same house, dying the same place and of the same malady. The tele-

on the eve of an expedition, sham cartridges ? Let us have an explanation of this

with clay from an excavation in the yard,

remove the elay, where the lifeless and mangled body of the deceased was found

Rev. William McGill, and broke her collar patched to the aid of General Thomas, and bone. He was driving without bells. Such carclessness ought to be severely punished.

neighborhood, to aid in the defence of their

country." A muster roll was then opened

PASSPORTS .- Parties desirous of obtain-

"The battle ground is in Russell county twelve miles west of the mouth of White Oak Mr. Russel, the correspondent of the Lon-

they overtook him after a forced march of 25 miles, three hours before Zollicoffer came up. This probably made the force of the combatants about equal in number. Four

