liam Stewart, in the fifth con about the hour of mi inight on Satur 16th instant, and the family having gone to bed, the work of destruction was soon complete.

The property destroyed was a barn and hed—
the barn contained about 10 tonsof lay, also a cart, and 3 sets of harness, farmers cradles, scythes, torks, rakes, &c., besides 13 sheep, having been penaed up, were consumed to ashes. The loss sustained is probably not less than \$400. The family is poor, but very industrious and deserving, and they revery industrious and deserving, and they rethe warm st sympathies of the public. -- Com.

The weather for the past week has been adverse to harvesting; sunshine, with almost continual showers, while there is a great deal of grain cut. The former part of Victor Emmanuel's proclamation. It is also stated that he held a counsel of war on dent with the prospect of short crops, on account of the prevailing drouth, but now it strance from Turin. The enthusiasm appears we have too much rain to save the cut grain. Of lete years the seasons have greatly changed, being very variable.

was reported that he would soon be at the head of 50,000 men.

Mr. Slidell had an interview with Mr.

life. As the Club in this place has only been organized about five weeks, we think a friendly Match might be played with advantage to our Pakenham friends, before the close of the present season. Don't be backward, Pakenhamtonians.

He close of the present season. Don't be backward, Pakenhamtonians.

He close of the 4th. She was steaming 14 or 15 knots per hour.

A grand banquet was given at Sheffield to Lord Palmerston, who, in his speech, regretted the prevailing distress in the man-

The correspondence of Mr. G. R., Renfrew, came too late for this week's issue -it will appear in our next.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of the C. P. Herald.

A Word to the Tax-payers of the Township of Ramsay. Sin-Permit me through your widely circulated ty. Now, Sir, you are aware that we are called ne model Township of the County, and we as tax the model Township of the County, and we as tax payers know it as well, for the enormous amount we have to pay and I would beg leave to ask any one what we receive in lieu thereof; well, our Council tell us, we get good Roads for it; well, if we do we have to pay double for all we get done on our Road; just with the greed of our Council to get all they can into their own pockets. I want to ask what does any one of them know about Road making, or what do they care if they get their pay. I will give you just one example of their work. They will perhaps sit for half of one day talking downright nonsense about some \$20 job, well, they come to the conclusion to set it some day, and three of right nonsense about some \$20 job, well, they come to the conclusion to set it some day, and three of them are appointed to do so—well, these three meet at the place appointed, and after a long squabble the job is set, O very cheap for them, but the job-taker is very well pleased too, for he is sure of 3 or 4 dollars per day's work. The same three Councillors have to come back and take it off the jobber's hands. Another day of 3 dollars is charged. That one little job will cost some 8 or 10 dollars. Now, how often is this done in the year. What an amount we have to pay for nothing. This is the manner in which our money is fooled away. Now, if the Council would appoint a Superintendent of highways, and let ould a point a Superintendent of highways, and let im be a man that has some knowledge of his duy, ut where in the name of common sense is all money spent—I cannot see, for our roads are by Garibaldi in person. still ir a very bad state. Now we will take one Line which has always been called the best road in the Township—that line is the Eighth. How can any one who has travelled said line these 40 vears, say it is anything like the road it ought to be—first it is nothing but a batter of stones from No. 1 to 15. Now what a fine wide road is through No. 9, or part of it, that is a shame to be sure, and when ia reed, it is not much better through 4 farms, and what is the reason that the Concession line has not been made through some 30 years ago, and not have the public travelling hundreds of miles for nothing, it is half a mile round, and O how crooke, what a beautiful road for a model Township, and now we hold no claim on this part of the road, but that we

day] and still he has to put up with ali, and neither gets pay nor thanks, when his neighbors get their £100 for the k. track, and all done for him. Why should he be dealt so with, but Mr. Editor, I am afraid I have said too much this time, and I must close for the present. With your leave I may again resume the subject.

The Social Woodland Party.

To the Editor of the C. P. Herald. snate spropais of a Woodland Sooial Party, which came of making drain pipes of ear appoint of a Woodland Sooial Party, which came of under the ampires of the Sahamas, and became a total loss, the same time of the Willies of Applications of the Woodland Sooial Party, which came of under the ampires of the Sahamas and became and the Samater socialists of the Villeys of Application of the Sahamas and became and the Samater socialists of the Villeys of Application of the Sahamas and became and the Samater socialists of the Villeys of Application of the Sahamas and became and the Samater socialists of the Villeys of Application of the Sahamas and became and the Samater socialists of the Villeys of Application of the Sahamas and became and the Sahamas and became and the Sahamas and became and the Sahamas and became at the Samatha and the Sahamas and became are no longer matters of doubt. It was some most the Sahamas and became are no longer than the Sahamas and became are no longer than the Sahamas and became are no longer than the Sahamas and became are no longer are no longer than the Sahamas and became are no longer are not the Marianas and the second of the French Sahamas of the French Ambanasion of the Sahamas and the second of the National Sahamas and the sahamas are no longer are not longer and no longer are no longer are not longer and no longer with longer and no SIR.—Permit me through the columns of your valuable journal, to give an approximate synopsis of a Woodland Social Party. tints of which blended beautifully with the surrounding landscape scenery. Just the thing, Mr. Editor, suitable for a panorama view of Canadian woodland sociality. Those assembled, were called by the President to take their seats in front of a platform, erected for the occasion, on which were several speakers, a choir of singers, and a musical instrument. After a few preliminary remarks the President then called on the speakers to address the assembly, interspersed with various pieces of choir music. To go into the merits of the several orations, Mr. Editor, would necessarily occupy too much of your limits. The pieces of music sung and performed by the Misses Wilsons and Miss A. Cram, assisted by the choir, were admirably

August 20th. 1862.

News by the Europa

St. Johns Aug. 19. the 4th, at which it was determined to march on Rome, notwithstanding remon-Garibaldi in Sicily was tremendous, and it

CRICKET CLUB.—We are pleased to an nounce the formation of a Cricket Club in

South was regarded as pretty certain. The Confederate steamer 290 was seen by the steamer John Bell, which arrived in the Clyde on the 4th. She was steam-

afacturing districts, but thought all would admit the wisdom of the Government in not attempting to relieve that distress by inter-

Mr. Roebuck made a long speech. He had no doubt America would be divided into two, and he thought ultimately into five parts and forever cease to be the United States. He denounced the conduct of the North as an immoral proceeding, totally incapable of success. (Cries of no! no! yes! ves!) That they could never be re-united. The war was mere waste of blood. It was

no war against slavery.

France.—Many French journals speak with great anxiety as to Italian affairs under

Garibaldi's movements.
The Opinione Nationals deplores the tal hesitation which makes the French Government shrink from the solution, namely the evacuation of Rome.

ITALY.—The Paris correspondent of the Daily News asserts positively that Garibaldi has refused to obey Victor Emmanuel's proclamation.

The rumors that the English fleet was ordered to join the French squadron, in interference with Garibaldi, proves false.

A letter from Palermo says the enthusiasm for Garibaldi is so great that young men are disappearing entirely from that place, and if other cities in Sicily imitate Palermo, Garibaldi must soon be at the

inhat our Council is trying to indict James Wallace at the next Quarter Sessions for moving the travel out of his barn yard, and off the road travelled by cattle to water. Now I have often wondered that Wallace has put up so long with the public going through his barn yard—I have myself tound it almost impossible to take a team through his threshing mill, wagon, buggy, sleighs, carts, , and then you would see his cattle, sheep, pigs, calves,—some furious see his cattle sheep seed to cross the them, and after a few voneys the same seed to th opened fire on them, and after a few volleys a large body of ambushed Indians in the

wide, was not worth any more than 5 dollars, he would be satisfied. The Keeve acknowledged that it would very much improve the Road, for it would straighten it a great deal and take it off the bare mittee sent to Newulton to learn the truth and then it would be a good place for a road, of the reported murders, and arrived at Newthe Council would not give him one cent, ulton Tuesday morning, and found the but no, the Council would not give him one cent, but they would prosecute him to the full rigour of the law—they would spend 50 dollars a day, and make him again open the road through his barn yard, Now is there any justice in this. I would like to know if any of us kept open our farm for 21 years as he has done, keep up fences, and then see how crooked it is. I say again, is it fair to impose such a burden on any one when our Township is more able to make concession lines passable, or pay him.—What a mighty cry was raised against our railroad. O now it would ruin their faims, but I tell you that a Railroad track through is nothing in comparison to a public travelled track. The Railroad goes somewhat straight, and then they fence it, and put es. The people of Newulton are drilling and to do [and look at the run of cattle every and still he has to put up with ali, and neither

Think with I

CRICKET CLUB.—We are pleased to an nounce the formation of a Cricket Club in Pakenham; and as the names show men of good standing, we prophecy for it a long life. As the Club in this place has only rator saw heavy encampments of troops, extending from the south side of the Pamunkey River, to severa lmiles north of the junction, and also from the junction in a westerly direction up the valley of the North Anna River. Small encampments were also visible a several localities along the railway, from the junction to the crossing of the common road from Fredericksburg and Spottsylvania, where another large body

was encamped.

At Louisa Court House there was anoth er large body, and thence to Gordonsville, several regiments were strung along the road in camps at intervals of every two or three miles.

At Gordonsville there were not more

from Lynchburg.—those from Richmond guests to highsounding words, such as "our

was lately stated at one of these parties, was given in Paris by a member of a legation there is evidently a lack of transportation well known in the United States that Mason

point. This looks as if they contemplated a flank movement against Gen. Pope's right and if so it will probably be led by Stonewall Jackson.

Poolesville, Md., Aug. 19.
A special despatch to the *Herald* says.—
The following was given to its correspondent by a civilian who arrived from Rich hold no claim on this part of the road, but that we have passed over it so long. By the bye, I heard that our Council is trying to indict James Wallace at the part Quarter Section. troops were pouring out of the city on the Virginia Central Railroad in such numbers impossible to take a team through his threshing mill, wagon, buggy, sleighs, carts, , and then you would see his cattle, sheep, pigs, calves,—some furious of them would go pell mell through them, while some of them would run up to a neighbors before they would leave the road. The Council says to him, O you bought the farm with the road on it. Now he did not such thing, for there was no established road out it when he got the said farm, for it took 21 years travel to establish said track, and it had only been travelled 19, so that through the part he has now closed up he has used for his own purpose all but a track, and he has left a much better one in its place, and the Council would be well pleased with alteration if he would give them 40 feet. Now, he certa nly offered very fair—he told the Reeve to get one than and he would give them 40 feet. Now, he certa nly offered very fair—he told the Reeve to get one than and he would get another, and if they would say that the difference between the old track and the new, that is, when he would leave it 40 feet wide, was not worth any more than 5 dollars, he Louisa Court was another large body, and thence to Gordonsville several regiments were strung along the road in camps, every two or three miles. He stopped ten hours at Gordonsville, and during that time saw

sunk some months ago on a coral reef near the Bahamas, and became a total loss. are no longer matters of doubt. It was

A war meeting was recently half at Actoria N. Y.; General Meather was invited to attend, but sent instead the following equili-

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wounded to warrant much expectation of recovery. There is among them a done or more commissioned officers.

The same paper, in speaking of the latest foreign new, claims the strongest sympath their of France and England.

Gen. Baell is announced to have been commissioned elected and bloody murder. Fiendish acts are declared to have been commissioned and bloody murder. Fiendish acts are declared to have been commissioned to new population of the sheller and the hope of the oppression, the sheller and the hope of the oppression, the sheller and the hope of the oppression, the sheller and the hope of the oppression of the sheller and the hope of the oppression, the sheller and the hope of the oppression of the sheller and the hope of the oppression, the sheller and the hope of the oppression of the sheller and the hope of the oppression, the sheller and the hope of the oppression of the sheller and the hope of the oppression of the sheller and the hope of the oppression, the sheller and the hope of the oppression of the sheller and the hope of the oppression of the sheller and the hope of the oppression, the sheller and the hope of the oppression, the sheller and the hope of the oppression of the shell and the hope of the oppression of the sheller and the hope of the oppression of the shell and the hope of the oppression of the sheller and the hope of the oppression of the shell and the sheller and the hope of the oppression of the shell and the hope of the oppression of the shell and the hope of the oppression of the shell and the hope of the oppression of the shell and the shell and the hope of the oppression of the shell and the hope of the oppression of the shell and the shell and the hope of the oppression of the shell and the shell a should that Government obtain the upper hand; and the upper hand it will assuredly obtain, and that before the leaves turn red, miess the Army of the Potomac be instantly THOMAS FRANCIS MEAGHER.

Brig Gen., Commanding the Irish Brigade.

Washington, August 19. Private correspondence, received by the foreign mail, states that Mason and Slidell are doing their utmost to bring about the recognition of the Southern confederacy. They are unceasingly employed in paying visits and sending invitations to the subor-dinate English and French officials, and increasing an atmospheric of southern senti-At Gordonsville there were not more ments inside and around the high officials than 6 or 7 regiments, a heavy force could of the French and English governments. be seen camping on the hills stretching to the north-east in the direction of Orange Court House.

They have also been very attentive toward the members of the press of both countries, and have been on their account lavish in The narrator stopped ten hours in Gordonsville, and during that time saw not less than 10 trains arrive on the Central R. R., Mason but more poculiarly the f rmer, never Mason but more peculiarly the f rmer, never from the South, and the Charlottesville R. R. from Lynchburg,—those from Richmond bringing troops, and those from Lynchburg both troops and supplies.

My informant judging from what he saw says that the whole Confederate Army in Virginia is by this time in positions on the Va. Central R. R., and that it numbers 250,000 men. He saw no fortifications at any of the above mentioned places, but artillery appeared to be plantiful in proportion to the numbers in infantry. The waggon trains were not numerous, and Palermo, Garibaldi must soon be at the head of 50,000 men.

The official Turin Gazette says Garibaldian volunteers would leave for Messina in stead of Palermo. They number 3,000, are divided into three columns—one conducted by Garibaldi in person.

The official Turin Gazette says Garibaldian description of the coastwise and inland water privilege of the coastwise and inland water abouts. The informant passed through Stannardsville and saw quite a heavy force at that point. They were not encamped, and appeared as if prepared to move, More as cheap as in the North or in Europe and Slidell had made the offer to the French and English governments to give them the privilege of the coastwise and inland water navigation as soon as the south would have been recognized—this privilege to last as long as ship building in the South would not be as cheap as in the North or in Europe and Slidell had made the offer to the French and English governments to give them the privilege of the coastwise and inland water navigation as soon as the south would have been recognized—this privilege to last as long as ship building in the South would not be as cheap as in the North or in Europe and Slidell had made the offer to the French and English governments to give them the privilege of the coastwise and inland water navigation as soon as the south would have been recognized—this privilege to last as long as ship building in the South would not be as cheap as in the North or in Europe and English governments to give them the privilege of the coastwise and inland water navigation as soon as the south would have been recognized—this privilege to last as long as ship building in the South would have been recognized—this privilege to last as long as ship building in the South would have been recognized—this privilege to last as long as ship building in the South would have been recognized—this privilege to last as long as ship building in the South would have been recognized—this privilege to last as long as ship building in the South woul

policy which the southern confederacy has pledged itself to imediately after its recogni-

and Ohio troops are rapidly following them. Russellville, Aug. 21.—All that is known here of the capture of Clarksville is that Colonel Mason surrendered his whole com-

atractions to fire on every boat that it may consider suspicious. On Friday even last Color Sergeant Conroy and Corpor Cougan, of the Company of R. C. Ri stationed at Niagara, were proceeding de the river from Queenston (where they been attending a pic nic) and were by action of the current carried a little ner the American than the British shore, when were apprecised by having a gun matter. It will not do to have our citizens or soldiers shot down on the water, merely because they dont choose to pay attention to the language of the soldiers who are placed on the frontier to preserve Yankee patriotism or prevent it from airing itself in Canada.—St. Catherines Journal.

## LATEST ENGLISH ITEMS.

The marriage of the Prince of Wales will take place next year, but no positive arrange ment has been made. The Princess Alex andrina of Denmark is probably the intend

Distress in the cotton districts is increase

Agents are now in England, desiring contracts, in behalf of the Federal Government for a supply of arms, &c. Contracts are proposed with a clause that they shall be void in case of a war with England.

Garibaldi manifestations had taken place at Lascalla, and at the theatre in Milan

shonts were raised, "Rome or death."

The Garibaldi volunteers number 3,000, One slight encounter took place between the volunteers and the ropal troops.
Gatibaldi occupied Rocca and Palmita, and spoke as follows:—The present state of affairs cannot continue. I go awainst the

to Rome. I go against France becauseshe defends the Pope. I will have Rome at any price. Rome or death! If I succeed, so much the better. If not I will destroy the Italy I made myself.

MANCHESTER.—Of the 214 factories, 55

are on full time with full complement of

A Bear Ride.

pledged itself to imediately after its recognition. These offers are made, it is said, in the provision that European governments are presently under the necessity of acknowledging the independence of the South, and to secure to it in advance the advantages of cheap navigation and cheap freight.

Washington, Aug. 21.

In justice to all parties, it seems proper to state the following, which we learn from so many sources, that it can no longer be considered a state secret. Two or three weeks ago the President laid before his Cabinet a proclamation of emancipation, abolishing slavery on the first of next December, if the rebellion should not be crushed, and asked the opinion of his Ministers touching the propriety of issuing it. All but two, approved. Seward and Blair, however opposed it with all their might.

Indiana has sent into the field 14,480 men and Ohio troops are rapidly following them. In the course of last week three children of Mr. George Hooker, farmer of Centerville,

great exhaustion. with seast of the mutder of their perents or the burning of their own houses. The roads is all directions to Newsido are lined with murdered men, women and children.

J. Porter, of Mankta, member of least minecota Legislature, arrived here last of the capture o HEAVES IN HORSES .- We would rem nd our readers that horses fed in part on c;ar-

A writer in the Field, in response to an inquiry how a freq or told would grow without taking nourishment, replies as follows:—"I might ask you other questions; How do briefless barristers live? How do young medical practitioners live? How do poor curates live? Providence, that feeds the ravens, can alone tell; but surely you will not deny to the lower vitality of the freg and toad, the power of living and growing upon nothing, exemplified in the higher organizations of law, physic, and divinity.

A pretty little peeress, M'lle de la Tour, daughter of the Baron de la Tour, daughter of the ligh nobility of France, was found any de lessly sauntering in the streets of London, recently, dressed in man's elothes. She told a police magistrate she had run away from her home in Passy, near Paris, in that disguise, to see the Great Exhibition. She was given over to her dowage aunt, who posted to England in search of her

On Wednesday last, a child about nine years old, a son of Mr. Charles Charles worth of the township of East Gwillimbury, was killed by falling into a well about sixty fleet

The progress of truth is slow. Like the sun we cannot see it moving; but after a while we perceive it is moved, nay, that it Do not dwell on the dark side Do not dwell on the dark side of things but on the brighter aspects. He who seeks for trouble constantly will be sure

to find it. McClellan's army is being depleted by sickness at the rate of three thousand week. A large fleet of steamers is required to convey the sick to northern hospitals.

TEMPORAL POWER OF THE POPE.-The Paris correspondent of the "Express" says, that while 247 bishops are signing an address at Rome in favour of the temporal power of the Pope, a counter-address has been signed by 8,500 of the Italian clergy.

Married

A gentleman in the State of Delaward expects to get, this season, a crop of 50,000 bushels of peaches from about 120 acres. If he gets two dollars a basket, his crop is worth \$120,000, or a thousand dollars to At a recent meeting of the Provisiona

Council of Bruce, a resolution was carried, declaring that the Legislature should select for a county town some central position, other than Walkertown; and the Warden was instructed to apply, next session of Par-liament, for a bill to that effect.

It is said that the first of a new line of first-class steamships, will leave London on the 15th inst., for Montreal, to be succeeded monthly by other vessels, till the end of the monthly by other vessels, till the end of the Donner Cally and Mary, daughter of the late James the 15th inst., for Montreal, to be succeeded monthly by other vessels, till the end of the season. The first steamer will leave Montseason. The first steamer will leave Montseason. The first steamer will leave Montseason. City, Canada West.

ROBBERY .- Mr. William Parkin, Cote St. Paul, had stolen from him, on Saturday, the sum of \$700. Although suspicion attaches to a certain party, as yet, however, the Police have not been able to

scover the perpetrator of the robbery. The Saratoga Daily News says the present season has shown that that famous resort is not dependent upon the South for custom, that there is no lack of gaity or spirits there and that on the whole the season of 1862 bids fair to stand on record as one of the

greatest ever known. greatest ever known.

A new eruption of Vesuvius is expected at Naples. The volcano is already sending forth lava in the direction of Pompeii, and ashes in the direction of Portici. The atmosphere of the city is highly charged with electricity, a phenomenon which usually preceeds an eruption.

General Pope's army is making an important retrograde movement, as will be seen by the telegram. General Jackson has once more out-manœuverd the Northern leaders, and the much despised "lines of retrent" are in requisition by the very General Seen Box 1 acquaintances.

At Mount Pleasant, near Napance, on the 6th inst., Isance Horatio, infant son of T. Beeman, Esq., aged 4 months.

At Napance on the 6th inst., Francis W. Smith, Esq. Collector of Customs, brother of Sir Henry Smith, aged 48.

In Perth, on Saturday, the 16th inst., Francis A., infant son of Mr. Alex. Allan, aged 11 months and 12 days.

In Drummond, on Tuesday morning the 19th inst., Eliza Jane, beloved wife of Mr. William Steadman, and socond daughter of George Best, Esq., of North Elmaloy. The

THE EXODUS OF JEWS .- A correspond-

receives thirty six dollars as pay, and his rations consist solely of black bread. The French soldier receives fifty-six cents per month. The pay of our soldiers is twenty times greater. It costs the United States nearly three times as much to maintain a soldier as it does the British Government

An old negro was on his dying-bed. Some one who had done him a great injury, the forgiveness of which his faithful minister had labored hard to induce him to profess. At length, when just on the verge of his border-land, a strong last appeal was made: 'Tom won't you forgive him?' Well, massa if I'm going to die, I suppose I must; but if I ever de get well I'll give him another dig.'

Dated Fresh per lb.......

Tub ''

Eggs por dozen.....

Montreal Market

Montreal, Aug. 1:

Flour dull and unsettled; some mand for good No. 1, at \$4 65.

Wheat as before quoted and ver absence of ocean tonnage makes trangent to impossible.

GRAFTING THE TOMATO ON THE POTATO.—A correspondent of the Horticulturists states that he succeeded, perfectly, in grafting a scion of the tomato upon the potato vine. He cut about one-third of the potato shoot off, just above a leaf, taking care not to injure the bud at its base. The scion, being shielded from the sun, was every day sprinkled with a little water, and it took readily. In the fall the tomato was loaded with ripe and unripe fruit, and had grown to a large size.

A matter little necress, M'lle de la Tour,

Of Beckwitz with the despatch of public business on TUESDAY, the 2nd day of September next, at the hour of Eleven o'clock A. M. All interested are respectfully recuested to take notice of the said meeting.

EWEN McEWEN, Town Clerk.

Franktown, 23rd Aug, 1862.

Financial District Meeting for the Perth District, will he held at Almonto on WEDNESDAY, Sept. 17th, comments in a large size.

A matter little necress, M'lle de la Tour,

SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.—It is asserted by the Emancipationists, that the long political struggle is drawing to a clos and that the President, overborne by the pressure brought on him, will insue a deer giving freedom to all slaves, and this beforthe 15th September.

Birth.

In the township of Horton, on the inst., the wife of Mr. William Eady, of a daughter.

Wm. Sherwood, of a son.

In Montreal, on the 15th instant,
W. E. Phillips, of a daughter.

Married.

By the Rev. W. Tomblin, on the 6th inst; By the Rev. W. Tomblin, on the 6th inst.,
Mr. John Johnson, of Westmeath, to Miss
Lucy Gibson, of Ross.
On the 26th of July, by the Rev. D. MeMullen, W. Henry Pettengill, late of California, to Miss Harriet Eliza, eldest daughter
of Daniel Pettel, Esq., both of Hillier.
By the same, on the 27th of July, Nelson
B. McFall to Miss Mary Wood, both of

In Belleville on the 27th of June, by the Rev. Mr. Grier, (Episcopalian,) Mr. James E. Thomas to Miss Mary Ann Carnal, both

In New York, on the 16th instant, by the

Died.

At Carleton Place, on the 20th instant, Mrs. Yuill, aged 88 years, long a resident of this place.

On the 1st line of Drummond, on the

17th inst., Isabella, relict of the late John McCallum, formerly of Perth, aged 62.

At Beachburg, on the 20th inst., Julia Ann Bopiere, aged 13.
In Picton, on Tuesday, 29th July, of Gastric fever, Margaret, wife of Mr. Peter Allan, aged 58 years, much and deservedly esteemed by a large circle of friends and

George Best, Esq., of North Elmsley. The deceased enjoyed the esteem of all who were acquainted with her, and died with a well grounded hope of a blessed immortality.

 

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Montreal, Aug. 19, 1862.
Flour dull and unsettled; some local demand for good No. 1, at \$4 65 to \$4 70;
Wheat as before quoted and very dull, the absence of ocean tonnage makes transactions next to impossible. In other articles no Freight 10s on grain and 6s 6d on flour have been paid to Liverpool, but these are exceptional cases and therefore no cri-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Notice.

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