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SHORT GRAVES.

with short o do more than half of the children born never reach the age of manhood ? Is it because God has not made man as wisely or as well as He made the ox or the dog? Who would think of raising cattle or horses if five out of every ten died before being old enough to come to guilty" was rendered. The next indictment

the yoke or the harness ! There must be some great mistake in the original organization of man, or else some egregious errors in the habits and training of the human race,

There are several reasons for these early deaths, for this want of stamina in the hu-man constitution. And let it be remarked, was fired at him, the charge of which enterthat it is not among the poor and ignorant, the hard-working and plain-living class where we find the greatest infantile mortality. It is with those who are well-housed and have a slept in the room with him in another bed, elenty of food and raiment and culture. rue, among the poor there are many deaths from contagious diseases, and occasionally an nails driven into a beam over the door had, instance of wasting decay; but the ragged, bare footed and, plainly fed labourer's child is more often ruddy, rollicking, hearty, and healthy than the well-cared-for child of the opulent. No doubt extra warm rooms and too little out-of-door exercise sends many a child to the grave. Candies, rich food, irritating condiments, and this everlasting nibtating condiments, and this everlasting nib-bling between meals of cakes and delicacies, tend to impair the young stomach and debili-tate the nervous system and produce early death; but we believe the prime destroyer of the children of to-day is TOBACCO, flanked on either hand by its coadjutors, tea and coffee, and in many instances supplemented with that scourge of scourges, alcoholic drink. Boys smoke and chew tobacco. They think it manly and smart. Thus, in the vears of growth, they shatter their nervous

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ALEGED ATTEMPT TO MURDER A FATHER. At the Cornwall Assizes a boy of ten years, named Stephen Hay, was tried for the alleged attempt to murder his father. A correspondent of the Free Press says ... The lad Hay is an intelligent looking little fellow, having a soft black eye, a mild expres-sion, much better than his father, and app-rently incapable of the diabolical act charged against him. The first indictment upon which he was arraigned, was for an attempt to poison his father. It was proved that the boy bought a bottle of fox poison (strych-nine) at the store of one Christy, at Kempt-ville, which he did in the name of Tousall, and stating that his father had seen thim for it. Shorily afterwards the father was the poisoned his rather; but as the admissions AMERIC CRIME IN TORONTO. ALEGED ATTEMPT TO MURDER matic corps in Wa constant and and

the trial the Police have kept a strict interactions these remaining, and several of them have been consigned to gaol for short periods, chiefly for disorderly conduct dur-ing the past month. The others, it is re-ported have forsaken the "bush" altogeather and have taken refuge in small patches of bush, and unoccupied houses in the north and west of the city. In our latter remarks we refer to the women; the men seem to have given the city a wide berth, for noth-ing has been heard of any of them by the Police since the trial. The Police authori-ties report that for the past six weeks the and the neighbors, and admitted that he had poisoned his father; but as the admissions were made under threats, and considering the tender years of the accused, the Judge (Burns) directed the jury to dismiss them from their minds, and there being no other evidence against the boy, a verdict of "not after the supposed attempt to poison, viz: during the night of the 25th of February last ties report that for the past six weeks the average amount of property stelen has not exceeded ten dollars per week. At the pre-sent time the gaol contains its usual quota of prisoners, but they are chiefly incarcerated ed his breast as he lay. The immediate refor offences of a minor character. The times have been hard during the past winter and work has been scarce in the rural dis-tricts, which has caused many persons to to get a light. This was done, when it was found that a gun that used to hang on two

flock to the city for employment, and the Sergeants of Police state that within the apparently, fallen from his place, and lay discharged upon the floor. Assistance was sought, and the wounded man attended to, and removed to the house of a brother who lives a short distance off. One of the shot The Montreal Witness says :- On Tueswas extracted by a doctor, and the others came out themselves in the course of time, the illness of the father lasting during six

day the 7th inst., the inhabitants in the vicinity of the Gore Mills, township of Lochaber, were put into a state [of unusual excitement by the news of the death, by accident

will not recover.

CANADA.

2nd inst :-are engaged in Mr. J. Ewart asked the Secretary of State for them at any for Foreign Affairs whether seeing, the posi-bility of privateering being permitted and encouraged by the Southern Confederation of the States of America, Her Majesty's recently received ctive Gowith the utmost Government had placed a sufficient naval the two sections force, or intended to increase it, in the Gulf of Mexico, with a view to protect British shipping, and British property on board of American ships; and if privateers sailing under the flag of an unrecognized Power It is leaking question declare are identified South, and that

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under the flag of an unrecognized Power would be dealt with as pirates. Lord J. Russell said, in answer to the first part of the question of the hon. gentleman, I beg to say that Her Majestys Government has directed that a naval force, for the pro-tection of British shipping, should be start to the coast of America. As to the latter sides with elled to look caretrade. England y in this imporner usual game nuts out of not be general-

owing is the correct text of the ade, touching the American dis-

House that the government has from day to day received the most lamentable accounts of the progress of the war in the states of America. Her Majesty's Government heard the other day that the Confederate States have issued letters of marque; and to-day we have heard that it is intended there shall he a blockade of all the ports of the South the South, by the name of Baroche. He is instructed to say that he is simply collecting information for the commercial bureau of the minister of Public Works ; but this artifice is too transparent to deceive the most olitical more than a comcredulous—he is a political more than a com-mercial agent, and his despatches, regularly forwarded to Paris, necessarily exercise great influence over the mind of the Emperor. It is beginning to transpire that Mr. Rus-sell, correspondent of the London *Times*, is not merely writing letters to that journal, but his private communications for higher quarters contain a good deal of interesting matter, which he does not think it altogether discret to print. be a blockade of all the ports of the Southern States. As to the general provisions of the law of nations on these questions some of the points are so new as well as so important that they have been referred to the law officers of the Crown for their opinion, in order to guide the Government in its in-structions both to the English Minister in structions both to the English Minister in America and the commander of the naval squadron. Her Majesty's Government has felt that it was its duty to use every pos-ble means to avoid taking any part in the lamentable contest now raging in the Ameri-can States. (Hear, hear.) And nothing but the imperative duty of protecting Brit-ish interests in case they should be attacked justifies the Government in at all interfering. We have not been involved in any way in that contest by an act of giving any advice discreet to print. Colonel Austin, whose British legion is to form part of Gen. Sickle's division, will at once open recruiting offices at Detroit, New York, Boston, and Philadelphia, and is to rank as Brigadier General. On the banner of the legion are the words :-- "We come to of the legion are the words :---" We come to redeem our forefathers," to which the Pre-sident referred, in his interview with Col. Austin this evening, as follows :---" This legion has a political significance which we cannot overlook, and its motto will be re-ceived with cordiality by this nation. Go ahead Colonel and recruit." The Bay G. Firsh of the French Fren that contest by an act of giving any advice in the matter, and, for God's sake let us it possible keep out of it! (Cheers.)

MARRIAGE OF THE PRINCESS ALICE.

clical Union, made a very interesting ad Last night, Earl Granville told the Lords dress here, expressing the warm sympathies of the French Protestaats with this nation, and Viscount Palmerston the Common that Princes Alice was about to get marrie of the French Frotestates with this haton, and their confidence in its speedy triumph. Chicago, May 18. Senator Douglas has been very ill of ty-phoid fever ever since his return to this city. Fears are entertained by his friends that he like a good girl as she is, and was likely to have an excellent husband in his "Grand Ducal Highness Prince Louis of Hesse." The object to communicate the thrilling piece of information, at the command of the

Queen, to Parliament, was of course a pecuties and troubles as well as privileges, and n will not be expresses the hope that a good thumping sum will be voted as a dowery to her daugh cause it fights untrammelled by official alliances.

SOUTHERN LETTERS OF MARQUE. MINISTERIAL WEAKNESS. MINISTERIAL WEAKNESS. When the late session opened, the Min-isterial journals loudly boasted that it was to bring them important accessions of strength in Upper Canada. Mr. Harcourt was to be unseated, and Mr. Amsden to take his place Mr. Rykert was to establish himself on the Ministerial branches, as the successor of Mr. Merritt, an Oppositionist; and even Mr. Craik was to be a very moderate Refor-mer. None of these anticipations have been relized. Mr. Harcourt is still member for Haldimand, and will be so for another term; Mr. Rykert has been constrained to vote in Opposition on very many important questions, and, though he has shirked some divisions annd went wrong in others, he can not be called a supporter of the Ministry. Mr. Craik is the firm Oppositionist which his constituents expected him to be. The changes have been the other way. Mr. A. P. Madonald has uniformly voted with the Opposition, Laving a wholesome fear of the Mr. Ferguson and Mr. Gowan have also When the late session opened, the Min-erial journals loudly boasted that it was to DUMPRIES .- We conversed urbance, in the House of Commons on the

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session, Mr. Gowan and Mr. John Cameron, who had made professions of independence early in the session, were seduced into the Ministerial camp by means which the Min-isters know when and where to apply. Mr. Gowan dares not ask re-election from his con stituents, and Mr. Cameron will be defeated if he ventures to make his appearance again in Victoria. The Ministerial majorities have been less than in any former session, and would have been still smaller, but for the would have been still smaller, but for the illness of many Opposition members. That the Ministry escaped is due, not to the confidence reposed in them by their suppor-ters, but to the consciousness of those indi-viduals that nothing they could do would prevent their defcat at the polls. What could Macload McMicken, Daly Augus Mor-rison, Buchanan, Roblin, Playfair, or Benja-min hone from a death-bed repentance. after min hope from a death-bed repentance, after sinning politically up to the very moment preceeding the Parliamentary dissolution? Had there been men for character and position on the Upper Canadian Ministerial benches, the coalition would have been sped during the first week of the secession. The Government escaped defeat, and we

can hardly say that we regret it. We will willingly allow them the advantage of their position as occupants of the Treasury and dispensers of the Royal patronage. Let them make use of the means at their command; the verdict of the people will not be less decided. Power has its responsibili

On the morning of the 15th., while the om Montreal, a seaman named Fdward Morrey, aged about 22 years, a native of Newfoundland, while on deck was struck on The Ministry, is stated, have abandoned the intention of holding the election during the summer, if they ever formed it. Cer-his almost instant death.

THE CROPS

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BRANT .- Towards the north, the north-

west, and south-west, much of the winter wheat is said to be winter killed; in this neighborhood although there are some bare spots, the crops look and promise well.— [Paris Star.]

STILL ANOTHER POST OFFICE ROBBERY.

The Guelph Herald says :--

"A short time ago we were informed that letters to and from parties residing at villages along the Brock Road, containing money never reached their destination, and that suspicions were entertained that they had been abstracted from the mail-bags either by the carrier at the lower end of the route, or by some of the postmasters. We did not then give publicity to the rumour, for obvious reasons; but the robber-ies have been so numerous and flagrant as to call for the Post Office Inspector, Mr. Dewe, and the arrest, on suspicion, of the carrier Smith. Mr. James Fraser, of Moriston, despatched a letter, containing about \$50, to Dundas, but it was never received. Mr. Leslie, Reeve of Puslinch and Postmaster, has lost \$100, on its way to Ham-ilton; Mr. Little of Moriston, also lost a letter containing money, and we hear of a party in Fergus having been unfortunate. Mr. Dewe is now engaged in the matter, and we trust the guilty ones will be discov-ered. Smith will be tried in Hamilton to-

day. There is evidently something wrong about the postal department, as every week brings to light some new frauds."

fretful, fidgety, nervous, and not more than half developed. Many boys of seventeen, when we advise them not to smoke; tell us they can not possibly leave off smoking. They must either chew or smoke; and they A melancholy case of drowning coccurred

reveal to us the amount of their indulgence in this respect, which is really alarming.

have children born to them; and from such parents can healthy children be expected? It is said that the Fejee cannibals have become wiser than to kill tobacco-users for the purpose of food; for they find it im-possible to eat them, so saturated have they become with the poisonous drug! If a can-nibal will not eat a tobacco-user, is it not fair to suppose that children will inherit the

Many a mother nurses her child after having drank two or three cups of strong coffee and that child from birth is, to speak blunt-ly, drunk on coffee till, from enlargement of brain or brain fever, it is hurried off to a tiny grave.

The use of tobacco produces, on nearly all who use it, more or less disease of the throat. Who shall say that the prevailing epidemic, Diptheria, was not born of tobacco. Our young men must quit tobacco, or the

rith instant, by which two sisters—Catherine in Alexina McDonald—were hurried into he care will be ruined.
The death of the Duchess of Kent is bringing out aneedotes of the manner in which she brought up her daughter, the Queen. At the age of 12 years the Princess was taken about oo various tours through and save a generalide on Seneral and the seneral source of the princes, addresses and homage. Distinguished travellers and mer of science were invited to Konsington, the Duchess's residence, that her daughter might converse with them, and thus improve her mind. It seems, however, that there were some family difficulties, for years, in consequence of the Duchess's wish that the heir excellent at also because the income of the mother was in accordance with their owa private habits, and also because the income of the mother was insufficient for the latter was insufficient for the latter was insufficient for the latters were some family difficulties, for years, in consequence of the Duchess's wish that the heir excellent the bodies were recovered, but of course life was then conservered, but of course life was then and want of even a penny in her pure.
A terrible gale prevailed on Seners Lake.

ried away, carrying them along with it .-systems, derange their digestive and circula-tory apparatus, and fail to develope into that brawny, robust manhood which nature inten-not deemed admissable as evidence, and Their remains were soon after found by their disconsolate father. ded in their organization. They become pale, sallow, lank in cheek and lank in abdo-men, weak in the back and weak in the head,

A melancholy case of drowning occurred on the Indian river in Otonabee, of faturday last, 12th instant. A man named Terguson reveal to us the amount of their indulgence in this respect, which is really alarming. Ten, twelve eigars a day is nothing uncommon an amount, indeed, every day sufficient to kill three men who were not previously accus-tomed to the vile weed. These boys do not attain to their normal growth by an inch and a half in height, and twenty-five or fifty rounds in weight and are lean accession. a half in height, and twenty-hve or nity pounds in weight, and are lean, scrawny, nervous, half-built wrecks. They marry the daughters, perhaps, of men of similar habits, and these daughters, housed up in ladyhood-without excercise, accustomed to VISIT OF PRINCE ALFRED TO The Montreal Gazette says:—The sailor Prince is expected at Halifax on the 20th inst. It is Her Majesty's express wish that he shall not be recognized publicly as a mem-ber of the Royal family, but simply as a midadyhood without excercise, accustomed to strong coffee and tea, they are about as nervous, and nearly as much debilitated, as their tobacco-smoking bridegrooms. They have children born to them; and from such

shipman travelling for observation and plea sure. The recent death of his grandmother will prevent him accepting invitations to public balls, or to be present at any public festival."

nervous condition and debilitated state of a float down the stream, the frantic mother parent saturated ? running along the bank until the thick brush-wood and fallen timber prevented her seeing the channel. She then ran to the nearest neighbor, about half a mile distant, but when assistance came to the scene the father was found lying on the shore insensible, unable to tell the fate of his children. The bodies

of two have since been recovered.

A melancholy and fatal accident occurred in the vicinity of Lochaber, on Tuesday, the 7th instant, by which two sisters-Catherine and Alexina McDonald-were hurried into honest importers."

Quebec is alive with shipping, and ves from the sea are constantly arriving. Forty-five ships came in with Friday morning's tide. The scene, as the fleet rounded the point, with all canvass set, is described as most beautiful. Seventy vessels arrived at Quebec in the course of Friday.

The Halton New Era says-our readers will do well to look sharp at all 20 cent pieces coming into their hands, as a large pieces coming into their hands, as a large quantity of bogus coin of the denomination is afloat in the country. We saw one of them a few days ago; it is a capital imitation, and so nearly resembles the genuine coin that it requires close examination to detect it.

The Port Hope Guide says the Orange-men of Port Hope entertained the Hon. Mr. Cameron at a public dinner at the Hastings Hotel on Tuesday evening last. About forty persons sat down.

THE WORD "BOGUS."

Gen. Butler was serenaded last eve in response to which he said,—" Foremost in the ranks of those who fought for liberty in the revolution were the men of Massa-

Washington May 19.

The Rev. G. Fisch, of the French Evan

sum will be voted as a dowery to her daugh-ter, from the people's taxes; because, al-though the Hesse Duke is very "Grand," he can bestow very few "wordly goods" upon his wife, unless they be given to him first by her friends. Earl Derby and Mr. Desraeli responded on behalf of the Opposi-tion to the message of the Crown, and de-lared themselves ready to vote away any amount of money for the young couple that the Ministers might propose. The House is to be asked on Monday next how much it will be as coord as to give. The Witness says a clergyman of Montreal who had sent a manuscript to Boston for publication in the United States, having experienced some delay in the reception of proof sheets, inquired from his publishers— a well known firm—whether the printers had gone to the war, and received the following answer : "Some of the printers have gone to the war, but that will not delay the proomsticks to drive every enemy into the will be so good as to give.

A private letter dated on the frigate ' Min-13th, and have commenced our assaults on the enemy. We have seized about \$300,-000 worth of ships and tobacco.

In Alabama the wheat crop, about ready more disastrous than even such war. This to cut, has been struck with the rust, and is the dilemma into which Lord John Rus-

prospect ahead. Horace Bishop died in Adrian, Michigan, last week, aged 100 years. He served four years in the revolution, and stood sentry over Major Andre at his execution.

The Washington correspondent of the N. Y. Post has the following information rela-

sure. The recent death of his gradimoner will prevent him accepting invitations to public balls, or to be present at any public festival." The Montreal Commercial Advertiser al-ludes to the fact that "large quantities of goods of all kinds are being brought into this r Province for sale at any price from the United States. Drummers also are here in swarms soliciting orders on buyers' terms, to the serious detriment of the legitimate business of the Province. In many instances we are informed that the Customs entries are made on sellers' account at ridiculous prices, so that not s fifth of the nominal duty is ac tually paid. It is the duty of the Customs authorities to put an end to frauds which will not only tell severely on the revenue, but have a disastrous effect on the business of honest importers." this army they expect to give battle to the government of the United States. These are, at least, the expectations of the rebel

The ladies of Richmond intend to ask Gen: Scott to return the sword which they gave him after the Mexican War.

An officer in an Ohio regiment, nat Harris, has fallen a victim to the insubo nation of his own men. "He gave some nation of his own men. "He gave some order which displeased them; an altercation arose the particulars of which have not yet reached me, but the issue was—the unfortu-nate gentleman was literally cut to pieces ! This occurred a few days since, but it is kept as secret as possible for the present "

and so nearly resembles the genuine coin that it requires close examination to detect it. On the last Sabbath of April, as the Rev. Thos. Drake, a Wesleyan Methodist minis-ter, was about to commence service in the Baptist Church at Aylmer, C.W., he had a paralytic stroke, which resulted in his death on the Tuesday following. The Port Hope Guide says the Orange-The Stripping of the termination to detect it. The British Regiment of Volunteers would not serve in the U.S. forces, unless upon conditions corresponding with the British service. This quesion being raised, Colonel Austingwas telegraphed for by the U.S. Sec-retary of War, and he went to Washington. The conditions he made were complied with. Pay and pensions were guaranteed.

A resent letter from Cincinnati states that bankrupts are on the increase; and a growing feeling of sadness everywhere observable. "We hear, too, the loud grumbling of the

merchantile community who do not object to bear their fair share of the war burden, provided those in authority make haste to bring the struggle to a close; and hints are and her generosity to her young companions was often checked by her necessities, and the want of even a penny in her purse. A terrible gale prevailed on Senece Lake, Wednesday night, and as the steamer Ben Loder was proceeding down the lake, with is one of the Toronto Cemeteries over the in one of the Toronto Cemeteries over the in one of the Toronto Cemeteries over the sobut it wenty earns ago to twelve of them broke away. Beports are rife that fifteen or more boatmen were drowned during the gale, but the captain of the South is guilty. Meeter allow to the boats sink and some of the horses drown, thinks that no men were lost. The proprietor of a pistol-gallery in Milwaukee has prepared a target in the shape

the summer, if they ever formed it. Cer-tain to defeat as they are, they would oc-cupy an awkward position till the ordinary time of the meeting of Parliament with a majority of the House oppised to them. Under similar circumstances the Gover-nor of Nova Scotia prevented his Ministers exercising the patronage of the Crown in exercising the patronage of the crown in important cases, an exclusion which our patronage-loving Executive would endure with a very ill grace. Time is also required for those manipulations of individuals which for so large a portion of Mr. John A. Mac-

The London Morning Herald holds the

found so infatuated as to enlist under the banner of the Coalition. Mr. Vankoughnet goes on the Chancery Beach, and it is re-

goes on the Chancery Bench, and it is re-ported that Mr. Sherwood and Mr. Rose will also retire from the Ministry. In matters not to Opposition what may be the movements of the Government. They have a simple duty to perform, they must be ready for the election whether it comes to-morrow or six months hence. Their can-didates must be in the field at once; their reter's list prepared their townships and by fair means we must not scruple to use) foul means, or the daily bread of four or five millions of the working population will be at once stopped. To blockade the cotton ports is to destroy the British cotton trade, to inis to destroy the British cotton trade, to in-volve, not in remote, but in immediate desti-tution, several millions of the British people.' This indicates a desire that the Home Gov-ernment should interfere in behalf of Brit-ish interests against a blockade'so destructive of the main element of the country's pros-perity. Lord John Russell's language is to the effect that nothing but the imperative duty of protecting British interests in case of their being attacked would at all-justify the government in interfering. Whether the blow to the British cotton trade, which the blockade of Southern ports will inflict, will come within the scope of Lord John Russel's ideas of an attack on British interests, re-mains to be seen. At all events, there will votar's list prepared; their townships and county associations organized, and care taken that documents suitable for the occa-sion are in the hands of every elector. and no time lost in doing it. The election must come within six months, and may come within one. No harm can arise in any case by beginning now.

Toronto papers announce the sudden death of Mr. William A. Campbell, clerk of the Assize Court, in his own house on Thursday afternoon. Mr. Campbell was the enjoyment of his usual health and had the enjoyment of his usual health and had been down town transneting business in the forenoon. On his return home, about half-past one o'clock, he informed Mrs. Campbell that he was suffering from a severe pain in the left side. The words had scarcely es-caped his lips when he fell back and instant-ly expired. Medical aid was sent for but proved of no avail. It is supposed the prox-imate cause of death was disease of the beart mains to be seen. At all events, there will be a great popular demand that the govern-ment should do everything within its power to facilitate the shipment of American cotton.

The Bank of France and several other es heart.

The Bank of France and several other es-tablishments recently discovered that many of the Napoleons they received had been fraudulently reduced in value by scooping out part of the inside, and filling up the hollow with lead or brass. The perpetrators of this fraud first sawed off the headside of the piece, then hollowed out the inside, till only a mere pellicle of gold remained, and after-wards filled up the interior, as stated. They then put on the head again, and so cleverly as to leave scarcely any mark on the edge.— An accident occurred at Renfrew on the 6th inst., resulting in the death of a young man named George Brisco. A number of man named George Brisco. A number of men were amusing themselves at jumping op-posite to a blacksmith's shop, when Brisco, whilst jumping, fell upon a piece of iron, which entered into his thigh: The wound though seemingly slight at the time, proved as to leave scarcely any mark on the edge.— The police are endeavoring to discover the

fatal, as the young man only survived the accident a litle over thirty hours. Deceased The Spanish correspondent of the Inde-endance Belge says-"Numerous arrests ontinue to be made in Andalusia, under ndance Belge says ontinue to be made in Andalusia, the pretext that the accused manifested an intention of embracing the Protestant reli-gion. At Malaga nine well-known citizens and one woman were arrested and kept in close confinemont. All these arrests have been made upon information given by neo-catholics." ANOTHEE ELECTION RIOT AT NEW-Boston May 20.—There was The Johns, Newfound-the beams fell injuring several persons, but none fatally except Mr. Mathews, who diod in two hours from the injuries received. We learn from Port Colborne, that Car We dearn from Port Colborne, that Car

another election riot at St. Johns, Newround-land, on the 13th, at which the riot act was read, but the mob, continuing violent the troops were ordered to fire. Two of the crowd were killed and four wounded. The riots then subsided.

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A private letter dated on the minnesour, Hampton Roads, Friday, says: "We ar-rived from Boston on the 13th, and com-menced our assaults on the enemy. We have seized about \$300,000 worth of ships

ARRIVAL OF THE PERSIA.

St. Johns, May 20. The Persia arrived off Cape Race on Sa turday evening. A large quantity of war material was refused as freight by the Persia. It is confidently asserted that letters of marque had reached London and Liverpool, and vessels are reported as leaving with them. but it is doubted.

for those manipulations of individuals which for so large a portion of Mr. John A. Mac-donald's means of retaining power. The interval is also to be employed in filling up the scattered cabinet ranks, if men can be found so infatuated as to enlist under the hennes of the Coalition Mr. Varkowschnet need expect no redress from England.

Preparations were making for anAmerican Union meeting in London. The Times says the mediation of England might as well be offered to the hurricane as to the United States

No Gulf of Mexico war risks at Lloyd's or on Change. The Turin Opinione calls on Louis Napo-

eon to officially recognize the new Kingdom. There are symptoms of insurrection in Hungary.

Arrival of the Canadian.

Father Point, May 20. Parliamentary proceedings of the 8th unm portant.

The American crisis continues, the lead-

ag topic. Markets for American produce generally ntinned excited.

It was reported in London that an Ameri-can ship from Liverpool en route for New Orleans had been insured at 15 guineas.-A ship from Shanghae for New York done

American matters continued to attract atention. Mr. Gregory postponed his motion tention. Mr. Gregory postponed his motion to favour the prompt recognition of the Southern Confederacy till the 17th. Mr. Foster gave notice that he should call atten-tion to the desirability of not recognizing insurrectionists. Mr. Horsfall postponed his motion relative to belligerent rights, Lord Palmerston having stated that pending grave and complicated questions now being con-sidered, the discussion of the subject was at ent impossible.

Active preparations were going on in the avy yards for sending a powerful squadron rican waters.

to American waters. The Times points out that heretofore America has vindicated principles and made precedents, all of which now go to the con-traction of her own belligerent rights.— She upheld privateering and denied the right of search, and both of these are now

turned against her. Californian Gold, diverted from New York, was being insured from Panama to

Mr. Baxter gave notice in the Commons that he will ask Government if they intend to ask a vote of £78,000 for the Galway contract.

The Chamber of Commerce called atter The Chamber of Commerce caned atten-tion of the French government to the ne-cessity of taking measures for the protection of French vessels in American waters. The Minister of Commerce in reply promised in concert with the Minister of Marine to have

concert with the Minister of Marine to have a conference with the Emperor on the subject. The government presented a bill to the Corps Legislatif opening credit for forty-five millions of francs, for great works of public utility, and another for issuing bonds amount-ing to one hundred and four millions of francs payable in thirty years. It was assert-ed that the force of the French army is seven-ty-five thousand men in accorded the ty-five thousand men in excess of the ber mentioned in the budget. High

We learn from Port Colborne, that Capt, Rease, of the schooner Fairfield, while walk-ing the deck of his vessel on Wednesday, when near Mohawk, was struck by a boom which suddenly swung round, and knocked him overboard. Before assistance could be rendered he was drowned. His body was

guilty parties.

A Temperance Alliance has been formed in Prince Edward Island, having for its ob-

James Barry, an elderly man, fell dead in a huckster's stall, at the St. Ann's Market, Montreal, on Saturday. But a moment pre-vious he came in and sat down, complaining that he felt weak. A private letter dated on the Minn

