RESULTS OF THE LATE WAR. (From the London Times, August 12.) ult of the late war has been matter of deep disappointment to the continental Liberals. The unhappy bands of refugees who are dispersed through the cities of Belgium, England and America, expected Belgium, England and America, expected much from the coalition against the great much from the coalition against the great we'therefore feel it necessary once may be still a major we'therefore feel it necessary once m Northern monarchy. The minor despots were falling from the side of their leader, the Holy Atliance was breaking up—what then might not the freedom loving peoples of Europe Hope? Poles could not believe that the world was again to settle lown with the Russians still at Warsaw. They looked seriously upon every move of the allies, as it had reference to strategic first subjects which will engage the attention of the Executive Council, now that the G blamed the Crimean campaign because it would be difficult to march from Schasto-pol to the Vistula. The German Liberals have been presented to His Excellency property and although the control of the Executive Council, now that the German Liberals solution of Parliament. Numerous petity have been presented to His Excellency property that the line for a general electron, and although

pol to the Vistuls. The German Liberals have been presented to His Excellency properties have been also deeply mortified at the same conclusion of the great drams, at the tragic scenes which are now to end with the joyous spectacle of a coronawith the form these disappointments we should have many of these petitions purport to be battery must be held to indicate a strong viction in the minds of the public, at least this section of the Province, of the necessary of the preparative of the constituencies. winced that the gains of Italy have been is properly the prerogative of Queen's I most important. True, Rome is still full of sentative to dissolve the House without torough bayonets, the Legations are still consent of his advisers; and it is a sin the prc, of Austrian oppressors, the best fact in party history, that at this moment and wisest of the Neapolitans groan in dungeons, and mankind are still liable to cry with bitterness "How long?" Yet, Government of Fiedmont has taken, moderate men are inclined to see the negin-ning of a new period. Even those who generally despair of continental constitu-tions are now disposed to give Victor Em-them to the constitution of the Counting of the Counti Assemblies a chance. He has not only promised but performed. Liberalism is established in opposition to a priesthood at home, an inveterate enemy on the frontier, and the recognized chief of the despotic Sovereigns with his barbarous arbut it is Parliament and not the Crown miss in the North. The English people often hasty and ill-judging, yet not likely take of the petitioners, who desire a dissolution to be long deceive, have for two years of Parliament. They address the Repr seen in Sardinia the only centre from tative of the Crown as if it were part which Italian liberty can be extended; prerogative of which he is the depositor; and this feeling leads them to take a practical interest in the events of the Peninsula at the present day. Much the same ture. They approach His Excellent thing may be said of the French. If, then, the sympathy and assistance of they struggled for more than a quarter. these two nations are worth having, they century; and unless Sir Edmund He will be best insured by an adoption of the Piedmontese programme. For the present, therefore, it seems but prudent for liahan patriots to refrain from enun-ciating the extreme opinions which found grounds. It is, in sooth, the old sto

M. Manin has made himself the spokes- most every Clear Grit journal joined, bu man of a moderate Italian party, and for the offence he incurs the severest anger of the Prince of democrats, Mazzini. Sir Edmund Head is asked to do to This last gentleman's third letter appeared these petitions for a dissolution contin in our columns of yesterday. He will adhere rigidly to Republican principles, one of the most deeply fixed of which is that a liberal Monarch is more subtle and demand for a dissolution on the broad g dangerous than the avowed despot. that the present Parliament has accomp an had written of Victor Emanuel as all the good of which it is capable. We a King destined to unite Italy. This is a hardly suppose that any large portion of hope which may possibly not be realized, people are prepared to libel the systematical expension of the yet it is surely a natural end by no means a blameable expectation. But M. Mazzini can pardon ho one for hoping a good act of a legitimate Sovereign. His letter is entitled "The Case of Italy Stated;" They must have been entrapped by the and he proceeds, amid angry vituperation cious clamour of demagogues, and the of his antagonist, to give his reasons for not too soon repair the error they have rejecting Victor Emanuel, the struggles of len into. A Governor General who the Predmontese people, and the deeds of choose to analyze the grounds of these

when even the King of Naples may be led by the force of events to practice a liberal policy. If the Sovereign and his liberal policy. If the Sovereign and his liberal policy. If the Sovereign and his people can be brought to a good understanding, the primary rights of Neapolitans established, and subjects, on the other hand, taught that due moderation and submission to law are required even from a free people, he has much hope of Naples. Now we, that good government is more like a plant which grows than a work of art to be extemporized from the brain of the theorist, will be very much of the opinion of M. Manin, But this will not do for M. Mazzini. It will be sire the petitioners on their own of the people to sacrifice rights even at their own bidding. This will not do for M. Mazzini. It will be the sire the petitioners on their own of the people to sacrifice rights even at their own bidding. This will not do for M. Mazzini. It will be the petitioners on their own of the people to sacrifice rights even at their own bidding. This will be served at their own bidding. This will be served at their own bidding that that if he had as little regard for the people was they have for themselves, he dissolve Parliament without the constitution, not the late it; and that, however much it enhance the power of a British Government is more like a plant which grows than a work of art to be extemporized from the brain of the theorist, will be very much be seven at their own bidding. This be sire themselves, he dissolve Parliament without the constitution, not the constitution, not the property of the people to sacrifice rights even at their own bidding. This be sire themselves, he dissolve Parliament without the constitution, and that the had as little regard for the people was the dissolve Parliament without the constitution, and that the had as little regard for the people to sacrifice rights even at their own bidsisolve Parliament without the constitution, and that the had salversaries; but that the has been his adversaries; bu observe that all great and lasting works and memorials in favor of diss are the fruit of time and labor. But the may serve to bring Sir Edmund Hea are the fruit of time and labor. But the democratic leader wishes for a shorter course. "Whether it would not be better to raise barricades at once and rid themselves of their hated Government is a question that the people of Naples must interference on the part of the Government is a question that the people of Naples must interference on the part of the Government will pass off harmlessly a laboratory of the Government must see that there

mazzini counsel the inhabitants of a great italian State.

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enty years of unsuccessful insurrection in capable of healthy or vigorous' action that are under capable of healthy or vigorous' action embraces merely a host of rival faction. his own eyes in half the capitals of Europe, bidding against the other for the att after the orgies of insurgent democracy of favor. It has no disposition for have been followed again and again by it has no ability to perform anything years of despotic insolence and leaden op-pression, this patriot would have the Nea-Ministers take their chance at the pollitan Liberals, with king, troops, and their opponents .- Leader. priesthood, and lazzaroni against them, not to mention the Austrian Legions in | the back ground, to stake all on the chance of a street fight. All that the cause of freedom has gained by the genius of liberal statesmen, the success of a civilized alliance, the glory of a constitutional italian army, and by the folly and the crimes of autocratic rulers and their satelites, is at once to be abandoned, and the Neapolitans are to rest their future destiny on litture are to rest their future destiny on litture they have done enough in the politans are to rest their future destiny on istrue they have done enough in the

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politans are to rest their future destiny on the chance of a mound of paving-stones resisting the fire of 24-poinders. This is what is called the philosophy of Republicanism; these are the counsels given in what passes in the democratic world for normal and the language is indeed of the usual kind. There is the turnid eloquence and misty imagery to which we have long been accustomed. Italy has suffered, therefore she is "the Christ among mations; she will burst the sepulchre and rise, this preceding the final resurrection of nations." Pursuing the comparison-we are told that she will brung redemption to the world. It is needless to say what follows after such a commencement. No plan of actions recommended, not a single word of practical advice is given to any Italian of any State, large or petty. Only from such intimations as the following can we learn what is the policy of M. Mazzini;—"Return to us, Manin," says the patriot, "and the Italians will respond by deeds which shall be to the glorious deeds of '48 what the conflagration is to the sparks that foretell it." We should not discuss this violent tirade if it merely related to a quarrel between two foreign politicians. But few in this land of open politicians. politicians. But few in this land of open measure in the fact that he suppose debate and clear common sense can well benefit Montreal. Take the debate and clear common sense can well appreciate the power of such harangues on the fiery Italian nature, half smethered as it is under the pressure of regal and priestly oppression. To thousands of young men in Milan, Florence, and Reme, such writing as M. Mazzini's is eloquence, and his wind and hazy views are the teachings of deep political philosophy. We cannot those who were in. Most of his his wild and hazy views are the teachings of deep political philosophy. We cannot those who were in. Most of his afford to leave them unnoticed, to fancy they will meet the disregard they deserve and that in foreigners, as in us, they will look at the report on retrenchment arcite only indignation and ridictile.

Unhappily, the annals of more than Italian State in these days bear with how much misguided men have liste to M. Mazzini, both as an orater to warn all who have the cause of E

> 600 for Quebec seat of government, although the brought that item down in the estimates and carried it through the House; and so i and carried it through the House; and so it might be supposed that the only way to be correct in such a case is by adopting the rule of contraries. Otherwise, we repeat, there was nothing that could induce any lookers on to suppose that Mr. Cayley entertained any partiality for the favorite scheme of Mr. Brown. The matter came up in a of Mr. Brown. The matter came up in a great many shapes, and at various times, during the session; but we never remember either having seen Mr. Cayley's name among those who desired the change, or having read his speech in favor of the principle. Nevertheless, as Mark Antony said of Brutus and the other assassins—"they are all honorable men"—and Mr. L'ayley being included, among the honorables, we must take his word for it that he is a warmer and older friend of representation according to populafriend of representation according to popula-tion than even the member for Lambton Here is his own account in a speech to the

He had been asked his opinion about representation by population. He had no hesitation in declaring that in his opinion, the principle was a sound and constitutional one. He had advocated it when formerly in the

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Agricultural Motice. A LL Person interested, are request-ed to take notice, that T if E FALL FAIR, County Agricultural Society ! Will be held at Corleton-Place

THURDAY the 18th INSTANT. Being one week earlier than the usual time. This alteration is made, so as not to interfere with the Provincial Enhibiduring the following week.
R. BELL, Carleter-Place, Septr. 3rd, 1856.

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CARLETON-PLACE, SEPTEMBER 4

in the ciouse of Assembly had been increased, mation in relation to the proposed scheme for all the citizens of Lecompton bave left town. So had contended that it should be made part of the uniting of America and Europe together the bill, and that the necessary machinery should have been introduced into it to carry should have been introduced into it to carry it out. (Hear, hear.) The Globe then was know that our readers are all deeply interest. Prisoner. The house of General Clark, India ago, when he says the Golde was in greated to the ground and added and a presents a composed of ground and added and proposed to the service plant of the control of the co

then now Brown, an American by birth. He is about 5 feet in height, of rather dark appearance, about 35 years of age, was dressed in black culty in chaining their demand, and dealing frock coat, dark pants, black round but, with on were over, and the shipe the state of the second second

cerned. Now that is bad enough. It is demoralising to see men blustering in favor of one thing one day, and voting directly the reverse because they get a large salary for doing so; but there is something even worse than this interested changing of one's mind, and that is the plan of having two minds at the same time, to be shown according as the person to whom the mind belongs turns his face to the East or the West—to the New Jerusalem of Mr. Brown, or the Old Rome

cerned. Now that is bad enough. It is deconvened, in large numbers, to do honor to the cernor to fore exceed of time. The declination circle is make a final search for the remains of Sir John Franklin and bis party. The Admirality have in the fallest and most fattering manner though most of the release party is exceeded of time. The declination circle is make a final search for the remains of Sir John Franklin and bis party. The Admirality have in the fallest and most fattering manner offered Dr. Kane the command. He has heretefore declined it; but the strong into the telescope by clock work regulated by contribugal balts.

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ises favorable for the success of the Lower Canadia tion of a large number of the most respects ble In the Wellington division. comprising a portion of land and Cape Breton. The time from St. John'sdeut course in the Lower House has given him a reedly high place in the estimation of his con-

22, gives the following additional particulars of the mation in relation to the proposed scheme for "war" in Kaneas;-" Governor Shannon and nearly it out. (Hear, hear.) The Globe then was not the most violent opponent to the scheme, and the proposition was defeated. He would now wait until the next general census was taken, and he should then be prepared to advocate it, whether in favor of Upper or Lower Canada. (Cheers.) He thought that much misconception existed as to the amount of the population in Lower Canada, owing to the very imperfect way in which we have and the instrument of the purpose of taking soundings preparation of the population in Lower Canada, owing to the very imperfect way in which the last returns from that quarter of the Province had been made.

It is not the deeply interest-agent, and his family has escaped agent, was burned. He and his family has escaped agent, was burned. He and his family has escaped agent, was burned. He and his family has escaped agent, was burned. He and his family has escaped agent, was burned. He and his family has escaped agent, was burned. Couriers are riding through the Leavenworth. Couriers are riding through the Leavenworth. Couriers are riding through the to Leavenworth. Couriers are riding through the Leavenworth. Couriers are riding through the Leavenworth. Couriers are riding through the subject to Leavenworth. Couriers are riding through the Leavenworth agent, was burned. He and his family has escaped agent, was burned. He and his family has escaped agent, was burned. He and his family has escaped agent, was burned. He and his family has escaped agent, was burned. He and his family has escaped agent, was burned. He and his family has escaped agent, was burned. He and his family has escaped agent, was burned. He are riding through the Leavenworth courier are riding through the Leavenworth agent, and or the history of the progress, from time to Leavenworth agent, and the history of the progress, from time to Leavenworth agent, and the history of the progress, from time to Leavenworth courier agent, was burned.

Supplies. Everywhere preparations are making for war, and a most bloody centile is antici ern coast of Ireland. It is not, perhaps, gen-erally known that between those two norms.

that we had men of some point, and with the reason of the point and marked of being—ahip and steeraman alike—washed from side from side to side by the waves, without any progress being accomplished.—Herald.

CAPTURE OF A HOTEL ROBER.—A third we look upon anything truly magnificent and marvellous, than the surprise with the two continents to kington for the purpose of enabling visitors to the Upper Canadian Agricultural Show to reach that city during the first week in October, and that city during the first week in October, and that city during the first week in Capture of his arrest before he had succeeded in carrying many of his exploits into execution has no doubt, saved some of our being the victims of his nefarrous skill.

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Notwitstanding the numerous misfortunes which beful the expeditions sent out to the Arctic Seas, it appears that all hope has not yet been given up. The British government, we are informed, have resolved to send another party to explore those dreary regions, and make a final search for the remains of Sir and reads by four verniers to four seconds of arc.

face to the East or the West—to the New Jerusalem of Mr. Brown, or the Old Rome of Mr. Brown of the Brown

The Paris correspondent of the Le Nord states that a Special Commission appointed by the Emperor, has decided upon the validity of Prince Je some person to hand you the water bottle or rome's first marriage with Miss Paterson, in Ame r and influential electors, and offers himself as a candidate for a seat in the Upper House. His opponent, Mr. L. Renaud, of Montreal, has met with little encouragement in a canvase he recently made little encour of the dist-ict, accompanied by the editors of the Patrie and Commercial Advertiser. We are glad to learn that Mr. De Witt's triumphant return is conlearn that Mr. De Witt's triumphant return is conPrince Jorome and Miss Paterson, must be recoginto one of the glasses rinsed with No. 5; Adently relied upon. Is, the Rougement division, mized as a legitimate member of the Napoleon dy-Mr. Descanlican, who is supported by the Liberal masty, and that Prince Napoleon, the son of Jerome

> 600 miles to Nova Scotia, which is to connect the be laid next month. The whole time to Cape otherwise persons will perceive that it underber. This will bring us within six days of the Eu when connected will give us hourly communica-

> ulture, bec, advertises that the Bureau will give must not even be tasted; but if any of the prizes of £40, £35, and £15 respectively for the audience wish to drink the wines you have ravages on the wheat crops in Canada, and on such This is a very pleasing experiment if well to asses as the wheat crops have been subjected to performed, and is easy to comprehend.

vere engagements in the Crimes, and was one of add a few drops of acetic acid. Filter, and Another enigma arises out of this statement.

Sappears that the Inspector General advocated the measure in question a long time ago, when he says the Globe was its greatest opponent—a circumstance which has entirely escaped our memory. But if so, why should

ert of solution to 4 of water. ook- in a few days the right of which

4th. A saturated solution of no 5th. A strong solution of Bi carb of

6th. Sulphuric Acid.

7th. A clear solution of best gum acacie.

Procure a champagne bottle, and ringe it. out well : then pour three teaspoonfulls of No. 6 into it. As the quantity is very small, it

jug, and then fill up the bottle with the

then pour into a glass rinsed with No. 1 and it will change to Port wine; but if poured into No. 3 it will change to milk; and it into Eighty-five miles of the submarire telegraph ca No. 2 it will produce Sherry. Be careful in pouring the fluid from the bottle, not to hold it high above the glasses, but to keep the mouth of it close to the edges of the glasses. goes change of color after it is poured into the wine glasses, and on this account the glasses should be held rather high. The solutions used in the above experiments are deleterious. they must not be left in the way of children and consequently the fluid in the wine glasses bree best Resays "on the erigin, sature, and babits made, then the tray must be adroitly exchanged for another with the proper wines

TREES METALLIC

LEAD TREE .- Dissolve one ounce. An English soldier, who had been in all the se - acetate of Lead, in a quantity of pure water.

the flesh is not of God. And this is that spirit of antichrist whereof ye have heard that it should come; and even now already it is in the world. There is not among all the on the state them. The species is a solid will be relaxed; and is got a four party and in the state of the st