BATTLE IN MEXICO. Denever City, March 7th.—The following news was received to-day by Military ered for the Union. The march of our for-Express:—A desperate and terrible battle, ces from Berryville to this vicinity, succeedlasting all day, took place at Valvoide, 20 ed in dividing the enemy and misleading miles south of Fort Craig, on the 21st of them, so that they did not know where to February, The fight was probably resumed expect an attack. Gen. Hamilton meanon the 231d. The loss is great on both sides. while advanced from Bunker Hill, the Mich. Both parties claim the victory. A regiment igan Cavalry leading. Twelve hundred of the messenger left.

murderer. He has confessed, so it is said. girls. His photograph is sold everywhere. He is hideous .- Court Journal.

Prince Alfred arrived at Queenstown on Tuesday from his West India tour, and proceeded to Dublin, thence to Osborne, where the Queen is staying in complete re-

The arrival of father Daly at Rome is equal in rank to Cardinal Wiseman.

During the publication of certain banns in the parish church at Arbroath a middle aged woman rose and said, "I protest against plan of the proposed attack. that in the name of the Lord." It appears she had, or believed she had, the first claim on the affections of the would be bride-

The Prince of Wales employed some of his short stay at Munich in sitting to Herr Albert, the court photographer, for one of his life-size photographs. The Prince's portrait was finished in five hours' time, and it pear in the Exhibition.

at the Highland palace

China is a great rag country-for the Chinese are a people in rags. A sagacious sas to Centreville, and a telegraph line. gentleman of our acquaintance, on the pas-

We are informed that the Poet Laureate and in which he will commemorate most of the public virtues of the late Prince Consort in terms quite in harmony with the poem so lately published as a preface to the new edition of the Idylls of the King, and embodying several of those lines .-

The Directors of the Great Ship Company have decided on the appointment of Capt. W. tingent advantages.

The French Official Customs Returns

A Parliamentary paper was issued yester-day on the blockade of the American Confed erate ports. February 15, Earl Russell writing to Lord Lyons, says Her Majesty's Government have had under their consider ation the state of the blockade at the ports of Charleston and Wilmington. They came to the conclusion that it was effective.

The trial of the Armstrong monster gun has begun at Shoeburyness. It was worked with remarkable ease, and was repeatedly fired with a solid superficial shot weighing 150 lbs., and a charge of 40 lbs of powder, The gun is to be subsequently rifled, so as to become adapted for projectile shot of 300 lbs, and unwards

and tailor at Brentwood, Essex. It was at ter. Altogether, the case is rich in romantic

CARELESS SHOOTING

An instance of extreme carelessness very sad consequences, occurred on Tuesday last near Hamilton. A number of the
officers of the Rifles were congregated at a
pigeon shooting match in a field half way between Hamilton and Dundas. As an escaped bird took wing beyond the field and flying
in front of Bamtierger's hotel a number of the
nobly until the meriting in a sinking
condition. She was towed by the Jamestown and Yorktown and several smaller boats
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to ward Norfolk, no doubt, if possible to
mexicans became patic stricken and ingloriously field. Capt. Plimpton, with the U.
S. infantry, stood their ground and fought
in front of Bamtierger's hotel a number of the
nobly until the meriting in a sinking
condition. She was towed by the Jamestown and Yorktown and several smaller boats
to ward Norfolk, no doubt, if possible to
we ther in the dry dock for repairs. The
minnesota is afloat and being towed toward
washington. sportsmen thoughtlessly fired notwithstand- his artillerymen cut down and his supports ing a number of people were standing about killed, wounded, or flying from the field. serious injuries. Throughout, the carelessness of the officers in firing in all directions on the day in question, across a road upon which people and teams were every moment Carby, and if the volunteers will do their passing, is said to have been of the most duty, the Texans will be driven from the aggravating character, To Mr. Gartshore the accident is a melancholy one indeed, and it is to be hoped that these military gentlemen will be more careful when they venture out again by themselves for the purpose of sporting.

Post writes Feb. 20: "The telegram from is said he has arrived at Richmond. Des rumor at Washington that the Sweedish pton Legion left Fredricksburg at 12 this Minister had undertaken to prove to the Federal Government that the blockade was insufficient. I b lieve this rumor to be well founded. It may excite surprise that the first movement of the kind should come from Sweden; but Sweden carries on a large iron trade with the Southern States. and the blockade has inflicted too great an injury on her not to make her desire to see the blockade at an end. It is probable that charged in his hand. The ball passed those who will first complain of this state of through the vizor of his cap.

things are the second-rate European States. Two privates of the 4th Michigan regi-Spain may follow Sweden.

west end of the jail wall, and we understand being dug. there was an immense multitude presentde and female. Brown died protesting All quiet. The Merrimac is being repairhis innocence to the very last.

ADVERTISE in the HERALD.

Winchester, March 12.

of New Mexicans, commanded by Col. Panor the enemy's Cavalry gave battle, supported ran away. Captain McRae, who had charge by a section of Artillery. This was about of the artillery, and every one of his command, were killed at their post, and their of the 1st Maryland regiment reinforced our cannon taken by the rebels. (Kit Carson cavalry, and one of our sections of artillery was within fifteen miles of Fort Craig. Fir-came up and replied to the enemy's guns. ing was heard from his direction, but with The fight was soon over. The enemy fled what result was not arcertained at the time leaving the two guns, several horses, and about 20 men killed and wounded. Our whole loss was 4 killed and 15 wounded, all of the 1st Maryland. Large stores of am
whole loss was 4 killed and 15 wounded, all of the 1st Maryland. Large stores of amabove water, was moving down from Norfolk, ward. It is not credited that they will at-A good deal is said about Dumollard, the munition, provisions, and many horses, have in front of Sewell's Point batteries. Signal tempt to make a stand at that point, as the fallen into our hands, and the Union flag guns were fired by the Cumberland and triumphantly waves over Winchester. The Congress, to notify the Minnesota, St. Lawreception of our troops by the people has rence, and Roanoke, of approaching danger, to one hundred murders of young servant triumphantly waves over Winchester. The

changing mutual congratulations. Washington, March 12. The statement published that a council of war in Washington decided six to four that the army of the Potomac could not be chronicled with as much parade as if he were moved against the enemy at present is entirely untrue. The generals were unani mous that an advance was possible and proper. The only difference was as to the

A correspondent of the Times who accompanied the advance upon Centreville and Manassas, has just come in. It was only last Friday that the retreat of the rebels from Centreville commenced. Gen. Johnston left on Friday noon. Gen. Smith left on Saturday afternoon, and Col. Stuart last monday, the day our army left camp on the Potomac. The retreat was conducted is at the Prince's own desire that it is to appear in the Exhibition. Everything was carefully cleared up at Centreville. Nothing was left that could be useful to us. The We (Aberdeen Merald) understand that, forts were well planned and very formidas presently intended, the Queen will come able. They command the roads, and the to Balmoral this season on or about the 1st fire of not less than 100 guns could be conof May, and make a stay of a month. Are verged upon any approach to the defences; rangements to this end will very soon be made but the guns were never brought from Manassas to mount the Centreville forts. A railroad track extended from Manas-

The rebel Generals had the r headquar sing of Mr. Gladstone's Bill, sent to China ters at Centreville altogether, and a more for a cargo of rags. A ship is now on its convenient and complete military establishway to the Thames, and will arrive to find ment could not be found in Washington the quotation for rags lower in London than than they had. Through Manassas the enemy continued their retreat as quickly as it began. They carried off all their heavy guns from Manassas, 40 to 60 in number has in hand an Ode to be produced at the opening of the Great Exhibition this year to Warrington and a part to Gordonsville. where it is said that they would make a stand. It was on Monday evening that the first sign of a panic was noticed at Manas-

A part of Stuart's rear column was pre paring a train to move southward by railroad when they learned some excited rebels had set fire to the bridges ahead of them. Paton, of Liverpool, as the commander of the They immediately began to burn and de-Great Eastern. Captain Paton, who is well stroy and run away in confusion. Five hunknown in Liverpool, is highly spoken of as dred barrels flour had their heads stove in an able and experienced man and as thorough- barrels of molasses suffered in the same way. ly a gentleman. It is understood that his One hundred and sixty kegs of powder salary will be £1,000 per annum, with con were left, which they did not know how to destroy in safety to themselves. It seems weeks since between 50 and 60,000 troops England to France during the last three at Centreville and Manassas, and that they months of the year 1861, exceeded by 53, only began their retreat last Friday; but 000,000 francs the value for the three corresponding months of the preceeding year according to the best mercantile authority. times their force assailing them from with out. They must have feared to trust their nen whose enlistments were expiring, or their powder, which many accounts agree is of inferior quality. But the strongest news brought by the Times' correspondent is that Gen. Jackson and one half of his army, whom Gen. Banks yesterday supposed nt was closely watching in Manchester, we down the railroad to Manassas one week ago, and quietly marched off southward. The other half are said to be moving southward in the valley of the Shenandoah

A military express has just arrived from Fort Craig with the news of serious conflicts between our forces and the Texans A fortune of £1,000,000 has come to the which lasted from 9 o'clock in the morning joint possession of a hitherto poor shoemaker of the 21st, until Sunday at noon. Colonel Carby crossed the river in force with a batfirst stated that the shoemaker had matters tery of six pieces, under Capt. McCray, of all to himself, but it now appears that another shares his good luck. The property consists principally of money in the funds with large estates in the West Indies, and perate charge on our howitzer batteries but was accumulated by an English emigrant who were repulsed. Capt. McCray's battery won the hand of the daughter of a rich plan- was defended by Capt. Plimptons company

of United States infantry and a portion of a regiment of New Mexican volunteers. The Texans now charged desperately Mc-Cray's battery with about 600 picked men, armed with carbines, revolvers, and long seven pound bowie knives. After discharg-

Capt. McCray sat down calmly and quiet-John Farlsbory, of the Dundas foundry, ly on one of his guns, and, with revolver in while sitting in his cutter received nearly hand, refusing to fly or desert his post, the whole of a charge in the side of his face fought to the last, and gloriously died like a —his left eye being seriously injured and hero, and the last man at his gun. The there are fears he will loose the entire sight Texans suffered terribly in this desperate of it. The ostler who was watering Mr. charge. Kit Carson was in command of a Gartshore's horse at the time, was also hit regiment of volunteers and did good service. about the eye, and narrowly escaped more Our loss is about two hundred killed and wounded, including many officers. The loss

of the enemy is believed to be much greater. The greatest confidence is reposed in Col.

New York, March 14 A special Washington despach to the Philadelphia North American reports that Beauregard has been appointed Commander-in-chief of the rebel aimy, and that the evacua-The Paris correspondent of the London tion of Manassas was at his suggestion. It New York, on the 6th instant speaks of a patches to the Enquirer state that the Ham-

> Washington, March 13. Col McQuade came very near being sho

ment were accidentally shot this morning. Two men attached to a Michigan regiment James Brown, who was twice tried, and in Gen. Smith's division, were poisoned to-twice convicted, of the murder of John Sher-day by drinking water from a well that had idan Hogan, M. P. P. for Grey, was hanged been poisoned. It is thought neither will at Toronto on Monday morning at ten survive. All men have been prohibited o'clock. The gallows was erected over the drinking from old wells, and new ones are

See First and Fourth pages.

ed at Norfolk.

ment has received information from Fortress Monroe that yesterday the iron clad steamer Merrimae and the gunboats Jamestown and Yorktown attacked our fleet sunk the Cumberland, and took the frigate Congress. The

Monroe boat left.

ing no more effect on her than peas from a and admirably fitted for defense. popgun. Her ports were all closed and she

the mercy of the Merrimac.

e Congress, at a distance of one hundred

fourth of a mile distant.

ress was set on fire and burned. were driven off-the Merrimac in a sinking Union troops entering Centreville condition. The above is official.

Fortress Monroe, Sanday, March 9. The Monitor arrived at 10 P. M., last night; and went immediately to the protection of the Minnesota, lying aground just below Newport News. At 7 A. M. today the A. M., till noon when the Merrimac retreated. Whether she is injured, or not, it is impossible to say.
Lient. J. L. Worden, who commanded the

Monitor, handled her with great skill assist. ed by Chief Engineer Stunners. The Minnesota kept up a continuous fire, and is herself somewhat injured. She was The Monitor is uninjured, and ready at

my moment to repeal another attack. [Sent by order of Gen. Wool.] Washington, March 9. The following was received tonight by

Major-Gen. McClellan from Gen, Wool, dated Fortress Monroe, at 6 o'clock this "Two hours after my teiegraphie dispatch

were driven off, the Merrimac in a sinking

Washington, March, 11th. A telegraph from Fort Monroe this mornng announces that everything is quiet there nd at Newport. Manassas has been evacuated by the re-

bels, and our forces have taken peaceable possesion. There has been no other news of public interest this morning.

The boat from Old Point has not arrived. he is probably detained by the heavy blow which commenced about 12 last night

Washington, March 11th. The National Intelligencer of this morn-The National Intelligencer of this morning asserts in positive terms, that we occupy Centerville, and that the rebels have evacuated Manassas. The Intelligencer adds: this news was confirmed by intelligence received at headquarters last night. Fort Monroe, March 10th.

speaks in the highest terms of her performnce, and think they might have destroyed the Mirrimac, without much difficulty they had been allowed the opportunity.

The master's mate of the Congress

Peter Hargan is missing, and may be among

the loyalty of the citizens of the South, I am forced, from frequent observations in various parts of the Slave states, to conclude that it is usually in proportion to the number of Union bayonets. Where a rebel flag is dis-

THE NAVAL ENGAGEMENT AT

JAMES RIVER.

The following despatches by the Vermont and Boston line supply the deficiencies of the miserable specimen of telegraphing received in Kingston on Monday:

WASHINGTON, March 9.—The Government has received information from Forters.

Washington, March 11th. .
The whole rebel fortification at Manas-The whole rebel lotter as were abandoned, and everything possi-Minnesota was aground when the Fortress ble burned. Before dark last night, FORTRESS MONROE, 8th.—The dullness the far-famed works and bivoaked for the of Old Point was startled at ten o'clock to-day by the announcement that a mysterious vessel, supposed to be the Merrimac, looking been most enthusiastic. Gen. Gormon has come in, and he and Gen. Hamilton are ex Monroe. There was nothing protruding rebel army of the Potomac, as it is the juncabove the water but a flagstaff flying the tion of the Orange and Alexandria rebel flag, and a short smokesack. Railroad with the Virginia Central Rail-She moved along slowly and, turning into the channel leading to Newport News steamed directly for the frigates Cumberland and a stand is near the Junction of the Fred. Congress, which were lying at the mouth of the James River. Railroad, in which neighborhood the North As soon as she came within range the Anna and South Anna rivers unite and umberland opened on her with heavy guns, form about twenty miles north of Richmond. but the balls struck and rebounded off, hav- At this point the country is much broken a conviction shared by other neutrals that

> It is reported that in their retreat the noved on in silence, but with a full head of rebels have destroyed the railroad bridge across the north fork of the Rappahannock. In the mean time as the Merrimac was In their haste they have left behind strag proaching our two frigates on one side, the gling parties of soldiers who seem to be very orktown and Jamestown came down James glad to be made prisoners Wherever they River and engaged our two frigates on the have gone it is evident that their army is ther side. The batteries at Newport News completely demorlized and unfit for service opened fire on the frigates, and did all in The moral effect of the retreat from Manasheir power to assist the Cumberland and sas to Richmond will be the same through ongress, which, being sailing vessels, were out the South as it is in the post of Vir ginia just evacuated, where the impression The latter kept steadily on her course and prevails that the Southern Confederacy pproached the Cumberland, when she and has collapsed and many of the people thank God for it. The forts are all abandoned, yards, rained a full broadside on the iron but log huts, hundreds in number and amelad monster. The shot took no effect, glanc- ple to accommodate fully 300,000 troops ng and flying off, only checking her pro- still remain. Heaps of dead horses cover the field in the vicinity. The railroad track After receiving the first broadsides of the wo frigates, she ran into the Cumberland, stone bridge across Bull Run on the Warrenriking her about midships, partially laying ton turnpike is blown up, as also the bridge er open. She then drew off and fired a across Cut Run, between Centreville and roadside, and then dashing against her and Manassas. Everything at Manassas indicanocking in her sides, left her to sink, while he engaged the Congress, which lay about the log huts are standing, and a numerous nu nber of tents. Some caissons were found The Congress in the meantime kept up but no guns. Piles of bullets and cart-Jamestown; but having no regular crew on board and seeing the uselessness of resisting the iron clad steamer, she at once struck her olors. On the Congress striking her colors was still smouldering. They brought back abundant rebel trophies and pack saddles, board all the officers as prisoners. The crew muskets, revolvers and bowie knives. Over were allowed to escape in boats. The Con- 1,000 pack saddles were found, all new, marked C.S. A. The people in the vicinity WASHINGTON, March 9, p. m.—by tele-graph from Fortress Monroe. The Ericsson more than 100,000 troops at Manassas and more than 100,000 troops at Manassas and arrived at Fortress Monroe last night. Early Centreville. They saw one rebel on the this morning she was attacked by three vessels the Merrimac, the Jamestown and the the one found at Beaufort. The two Pennthe one found at Beaufort. The two Penn-Yorktown. After 5 hours' contest they sylvania cavalry regiments were the first At Brentville, four miles from Manassas.

thhorse guard had been organized to protect

Merrimac, accompanied by two wooden steamers, the Yorktown and Jamestown, and several tugs, stood out toward the Minnesota, and opened fire. The Monitor met them at once, and opened fire when the enemy's vessels retired excepting the Merrimac. The two iron clad vessels fought, and the time of the time to the time of would be maintained in Virginia after the evacuation of Manassas, which commands the only railroad avenue thence to Rich-

Baltimore March 12 The Old Point boat has arrived. We and is herself somewhat injured. She was learn through Lieut. Hayward that a copy moved considerable today, and will probably of the Norfolk Day Book has reached Old Point. It contains a highly colored account of the Merrimac's fight, and pays a great guns can do, no matter with what skill they compliment to the bravery of the crew of the Cumberland. It admits that some of the shot from that vessel entered the Merrimac. One shell killed 17 men in the Merrimac and wounded Capt. Buchanan who subsequently died. The Monitor is admitted to be formidable, but says she appeared like a black Yankee cheese box on a raft. The to the Secretary of War last evening the Merrimac on Sunday was under command Monitor arrived. She immediately went to the assistance of the Minnesota, which was confined to Saturday's fight. It thinks aground, and continued so until a few mo some slight repairs will be necessary to the ments since. Early this morning she was Merrimac. The reason why the Merrimac attacked by the Merrimac, Jamestown and did not first attack the Congress was be-Yorktown. After a five hours' contest they cause Capt. Buchanan had a brother on board as paymaster.

Washington, March 12. By an arrival at the Navy Yard to-day, it is ascertained that the rebel batteries were evacuated at Acquia Creek yesterday morn. ing, whether permanently or not we have no means of ascertaining. Gen. Fremont will return to Washing-

ton either this evening or to-morrow morn-

Repairs have been already commenced at railroad to Manassas will be in running or-

SUDDEN DEATH .- Mr. Douglas Prentiss. long resident of Kingston, died very suddenly yesterday afternoon at the British American Hotel. The deceased gentleman after partaking of lunch, retired to his room which was also his office for the transaction of business, and an hour or two afterwards. down. Mr. Prentiss was a director of the

Concerning the Canadian Copper Mines of the West, we find the following in the report of the Lake Huron Mining Companies:—
"The quantity of ore produced at the Bruce Mines during the past season was 472 tons, as he wanted to blow the fire with the belance of the control of th Peter Hargan is missing, and may be among the prisoners.

Special to the Tribune.

Washington, March 10th.

There was a fight at Sangster's station yesterday, between Gen. Kearny's brigade and an equal number of rebel regiments. The latter were driven back. Several were killed on each side.

We are not yet able to give reliable details of the evacuation at Manassas, and the reoccupation of it by our troops. The whole fortifications were abandoned and everything librated.

A correspondent of the New York Tribune writing from Tennessee, says:—"Touching the loyalty of the citizens of the South, I am forced from frequent cherrythers.

The latter were driven back. Several were occupation of it by our troops. The whole fortifications were abandoned and everything librated.

A correspondent of the New York Tribune writing from Tennessee, says:—"Touching the loyalty of the citizens of the South, I am forced from frequent cherrything in the loyalty of the citizens of the South, I am forced from frequent cherrything in a season was 472 tons, about 175 tons short of the previous year's production. The production at the Welling Company was 1175 tons of about 19 per cent, being down, and she would not let him do so; but he protested—and there is no reason to make the Welling Company was 1175 tons of about 19 per cent, being daught the world on the would not have pointed it at his sister for all the world. When the decoased was 100 tons, also in the hands of the Union and a great deal of blood was splashed to so in the hands of the West Canada Company, will, it is beheved, but not it by our troops. The whole fortifications were abandoned and everything bring last year's produced at the Huron Bay together to about 3,000, tons, a substantial proof of the capability of the district. The value of the company from the Canada Mining Company was 100 tons. short of the Previous year's production. The Royalty paid to the Montreal Company was 100 tons. short of the Previous year's production. The Royalty paid to the Montreal Company w 11 cwt., 3 qrs., 2 lbs, of 17 per cent, being lows, and she would not let him do so; but

ARRIVAL OF THE AFRICA.

New York, March 4. The royal mail steamship Africa, from Liverpool at 9.30 on the morning of the 1st. and Queenstown on the afternoon of the 2nd, arrived here this forenoon. She takes the place of the new steamship China, the departure of which has been postponed to an indefinite period.

The Nova Scotia arrived at Londonderry carly on the morning of March 1st. Gibralter advices say it was the Lieuten-ant and not the Captain of the Sumpter who was arrested. Mr. Griffith on the 3rd would call the attention of the House of Commons to the subject,

The final despatch of the papers relative to the Southern blockade is from Earl Russel to Lord Lyons, dated. Feb. 15th, which shows that notwithstanding the sufficient blockading force off Charleston and Witmington, various ships have eluded the block ade, the government are of opinion that sufficient ships are stationed at those ports to prevent access or to create evident danger to vessels leaving or entering, provided such ships do not voluntarily permit violations. The fact that various ships may have successfully escaped will not of itself prevent the blockade from being effective, adequacy of force being always matter of fact and evidence. A neutral State ought to exercise the greatest caution with reference to a disregard of a de facto blockade, and ought not to disregard it except when it entertains the power of the blockade is abused by the State, either unable to institute or maintain it, or unwilling from some mo tive or other to do so.

The Earl of Carnarvon, in the House of Lords, called attention to the fact that the papers contain nothing relative to communication with foreign Governments on the sub-

Earl Russell said there had been no formal communications with foreign governments The representatives of France and other powers had from time to time asked him what the British government intended to do, but he had referred them to his despatches to Lord Lyons. Earl Russell was also understood to say that he had received word from Lord Lyons that Mr. Seward had informed him that no more stone lader ships will be used.

In the House of Commons, Mr. Gregory gave notice that he will call attention to the

blockade on the 7th of March. In reply to an inquiry relative to the with drawal of American cruisers from the cost of Africa, Lord Palmerston said a repre sentation had been made to the Washington government on the subject, but the exigencies of the war occasioned the withdrawal He admitted it was not a satisfactory ans wer to say the cruisers had been withdrawn when the object of withdrawal was to acemplish something quiet as injurious to commerce, as to British vessels being allowed in the absence of Americans to ascertain the nationalities of vessels that could only be done by concent of the Senate.

Mr. Gladstone said it was a fact that the the government loss on every letter sent via Galway was sixpence; but as to a renewal of the Galway subsidy, the matter was in the hands of the head of the govern

The correspondent of the New York Tri-

a emselves against the Secessionists.

Gen. McClellan has taken up his quarters at Fairfax Court House.

shots of the enemy struck her on the edge, above the surface, and tore up a few inches of the deck plating, and penetrating about A despatch has been received contradict- half the diameter of the ball, affording is not probable that any considerable force tower, where the "Merrimac's" shots struck square and with full force, there are three or four indentations not exceeding three or four inches in depth. Her deck is blazed in several places where shots struck and glanced off. The wheel-house has several indentations, though not as deep. These are all the marks the "Monitor" bears as the result of the action. The officers and men declare that they are perfectly willing to take her anywhere for all that the enemy's

may be served. The "Merrimac" undertook to run the "Monitor" down, and ran bows on, her prow projecting over her deck. The shock that cut the "Cumberland" and "Congress" down, made an indentation scarcely preceptible, and produced no extraordinary effect In this attitude the two ships exchanged shots, the mouths of their guns being but a few yards distant, and it was here that the Merrimac" was penetrated, though the 'Monitor' was scarcely scratched. It was doubtless the intention of the enemy to board her, and some of the "Merrimac's" men actually jumped aboard of her. But there was no opening or place of entrance to be found, nor were there any men to be revolve and the ports to open, and the men painted flies, and all our needful food; and scampered back, and the "Merrimac" drew off, probably confounded at the results of her hasty visit.

Letters have lately been received in Washfew weeks ago, that Messrs. Mason & Sliddle had offered to improve the condition of the day Bull Run, and the probability is that the slaves, to eventually enancipate them in order to induce the European Government to recognize the independence of the Southern Confederacy. Their precise offer in this relation is said to be :- 1st. The protection of the mariage relation among slaves; 2nd. The removal of all statutory impediments to manu mission: 3rd. Prospective emancipation. Free trade is another of the conditions.

A melancholy catastrophe is reported Syleham, Suffolk, Anne Creasy, a girl It years of age, was left by her mother in the sleeping room of the family residence, with her brother, George Creasy, a boy of Commercial Bank for many years, and was nine. The mother had only quitted the a prominent citizen of Kingston. The cause children a few minutes when she heard a The boat from Old Point has arrived, but brings little news that has not aiready been telegraphed.

The officers and men of the Moniteur

John Forrest, Esq., Treasurer, in Account with the Municipality of McNab Township, for the year 1961.

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" 14	Received from Collector neid orders by Mr.	200	00
" 25	Received from the Collector taxes	32	03
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. 20	Received from the Collector in Taxes	74	
May 1	Received from the Collector for Taxes	19	
Aug. 16	Island Bridge	40	
" 17	Island Bridge Received from revenue Inspector for Tavern Licence, for 1861	98	
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" 12	raid John Millar for Road Work		00
-1	Paid Edmond Edey for work done on the White Bridge in		
Dec. 4	raid the Clerk for the selection of Jarora		34
. 4	raid Andrew Hamilton for Surveying		50
" 4	Paid James O'Connor for work done on Sandburn's bridge	9.5	00
" 31	Paid the Clerk for to pay the Councillor's fees. Paid the Treasurer's salary.	39	00
31	raid Equivalent to the Government grant for Schools for 1860		00
	Balance on hand		86
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By virt	ue of our appointment as Auditors by the Municipal Council of McN	ab w	e ha
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examined the foregoing Accounts, and find them correct in every particular, and that each

J. McMARTIN. Auditor DENIS MCNAMARA,

McNab, March the 5th, 1862.

The following is an extract from the Cork Examiner, which has consistently supported the idea of a famine in the South:—" We have had another dull week, and all decsription of grain must be quoted lower. Wheat both native and foreign is 1s, cheaper. Oats and barley difficult to sell at late rates. Indian Corn in limited request, at a further decline of 2s. 6d. per ton. In prepared and store corn nothing doing as the views of buyers are just now too low to admit of business. Flour slow at a decline 6d. per meal 5s, per ton cheaper.

THE BIRD WHO LOVED THE SUN Mother" said a young blackbird, looking out of its hole in the wall, one cold winter's ay, "what has become of all the flowers." They are withered and dead, my son.

"And what has become of all the fruits, "They are gathered and gone, my son.

'And the beautiful flies, mother, with the olored wings, where are they?"
"Perished all perished my son."

"And the creeping things, mother, that re live on, where are they?' "Safe under the earth, my son."

1"O, mother, how dreary it is, then! have nothing at all left.' now; but look up at the sun that shines in the heavens-he still remains to us, and when his time comes to work, will restore seen. At this moment the tower began to to us the flowers and the fruits, and the therefore let us wait patiently, my son, for

A person invited an acquaintance to din ington, confirming the rumor circulated a ner on the 26th of September, saying he alfew weeks ago that Messrs. Mason & Slid- ways had a goose at dinner on Michaelmas

> An early opening of navigation on the upper lakes is anticipated, as they are less fro-zen than usual, and it is now too late in the season for the quantity of ice to be much increased.

BIRTH In Huntly, on the 10th iust., the Mr. Neil Dunlop, of a daughter. In Ottawa city on the 5th inst., the wife of George Mortimer, Esq., Chemist and Druggist, of a daughter.

In Huntly, on 12th in t., Patrick, Mr. John O'Brien; aged 5 years.



To Let THE HOUSE and GARDEN A at present occupied by Mr. R. Crampton.
Apply to R. BELL.
Carleton Piace, 17 March, 1862. 28 8 Important Announcement!

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At Montreal Cost for CASH! CASH! CASH Extraordinary Cheap for Six Days.

fully to announce to the Public that he is determined on offering the whole of his magnificent and valuable Stock of

DRY GOODS, at COST

commencing on Friday, the 21st inst. and continuing for 6 days, in order to make room

for the Spring Arrivals. Now is your time to get Bargains and save 25 per cent. A personal inspection is kindly and respectfully solicited. I promise you quicker Returns and Cheaper Rates than charged to send a mersage or take a

trip on the B. & O. R. R. NOTICE—The reduced prices will be strictly Nett Cash, from which in reduction a discount will be made. All accounts and notes past due must be settled on or before the 1st of April.

GEO. WILSON Almonte, 18th March, 1862.

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"Like ripe fruit; drop Into our mother's lap, or he with ease Gathered, not harshly placked."—Milto of Liebig's Theory of Life, Health and Disease. By Robert James Culverwell, M. D. GEO. EDWARD SEARS. 181 William-street, New York

Notice

Is HEREBY GIVEN that the Municipal Council of McNab will, on Monday the 19th day of May, ensuing, pass a By law to constitute a Public Highway on the Side Line between Lots 18 and 19 on the 5th con, of said Township.
A. H. DOWSWELL,

TOWN CLERK Township Clerk's Office, McNab, 10th March, 1862. TS HEREBY GIVEN that the Court of

Revision for the Municipality of McNab, will be held at the Town Hall in said Municipality, on MONDAY, the 19th day of May, ensuing, at the hour of 10 o'clock, a. m. of said day.

A. H. DOWSWELL,

Town Clerk. McNab, 10th March, 1862.

Agricultural Notice.
GENERAL MEETING of the men A bers of the North Riding of Lanark Agricultural Society will be held in the Reading Room, Almonte, on Friday, 28th instant, at One o'clock. P. M., for the purpose of choosing a permanagt site for holding the Annual Exhibition, from among the places selected by the Committee for that purpose at last annual meeting.

A large attendance is requested. Clover and other seeds for sale to members.

DAVID CAMPBELL,

Sec. & Trent, N. L. A Ramsay, 18th March, 15 32. 28-a.