from analogy that all the organic beings our arms. higher scale, and yet deny that there is any evidence even of one species of the same —Globe.

higher scale, and yet deny that there is any placed in them by the Imperial Government.

franquilly bide their time. By all means when hard words are generally going; but Some of the men in camp are occasionally let such measures be taken as will prevent genus having passed into another, and still less that fish has passed into fowl, or birds THE MASON AND SLIDELL AF- feel satisfied that any movement in that into beasts, or quadrupeds into man. We have absolute proof, indeed, of this immutability of species, whether we search for it in historic or geological times. The cat dog of the presnet day; and in the fossil remains of the pre Adamite ages there is

NADIAN REGIMENT. (To the Editor of the Times.)

SIR.-We seek to make our wishes known through your columns.

Our country (Canada) is now threatened with war. Send us there to defend our homes We may not all be born Canadians, but it is our adopted country. We supplied Old England with a battalion on purpose to help her in the East. Now, when our country wants help, let us go there. I am certain that before we had landed a month our strength would be doubled. All those that wanted to serve would surely rather join the ranks of their own regimeut, where they had brothers, relatives, and friends.

men would flock to join us. Some people say to us, "They will never send you, for fear you should desert and join the Vankese?" That is the last thing we English precedents. Two of the cases should do. We detest the Yankees and which they cite in support of this view an That is the last thing we their institutions far more than you do; we pear to be peculiarly pertinent to the pre American colonies a good winter harbor.

Yours obediently, "ROYAL CANADIAN."

THE MILITIA. these circumstances, we call attention to the neutral vessel, bound to a neutral port; in provisions of the Militia Act and to the each instance the obnoxions individual was general order just issued from Quebec. taken out of the ship in which he had placed In the first place, the difficulty we now himself under the protection of the neutral

point out was anticipated by the Legilsature; flag, and carried to one of their own ports by and the law is so framed, that the officers his captors. Assuredly it cannot be denied commissioned to command the Militia, when that the outrage of the San Jacinto on the embodied, may be altogether a different set | Trent is in many respects curiously paralled of men from those who enjoy titular colonel- to the English precedents. We shall not cies in time of peace. Thus the Act, after particularly dwell upon the seizure and Let them be forgotten. The year has been prescribing the way in which the militia burning of the steamer Caroline in 1837, may be called out, says they "hall, by such though that was a high-handed act which officers as may be detailed for that purpose we should have been the last to tolerate if it and it has also been deeply stained with the by the Lieutenant-Colonel of the battalion had been perpetrated upon ourselves. The records of evil and crime. Those will live from which they are taken, be marched to Caroline was American property, manned forever; these may now be buried in the such place as the Commander-in-Chief may at any rate in part by an American crew, appoint, and shall there be embodied into Companies and battalions, in such manner her, alongside of the American shore. She as the Commander-in-Chief may direct; and was boarded at night by an armed force, or being so embodied, shall be commanded by ganized under the direction of the command;

both from his scientific and social position, companies to the rendezvous; and the men, in conveying supplies to the Canadian rethe friends of religion and physical truth. we do not mean to say that none of the old the tempest of wrath which would have been able work of Mr. Darwin's, entitled "On the but we apprehend that His Excellancy will ber, 1851, Louis Napoleon had caused a or maligned. Such is not our intention. The revenue cutters have all been taken Origin of Species by means of Natural Se- exercise his powers of selection with a most similar exploit to be performed upon an lection; or the Preservation of Favored unsparing hand; that his sole consideration English vessel riding at anchor in Portsvolume, replete with facts in natural history of giving offence, he will so officer the militia to believe that she was prepared to render cases are of too frequent occurrence to need the semblance of a naval armament. Wh of the most interesting kind, Mr. Darwin that every man in it will feel due respect for aid to the red republicans. Yet to all the endeavors to prove that as "all living things | those placed over him, and confident when remonstrances of the American Government of growth and production, we may infer the wager of battle, that success will be with the act, and conferring knighthood upon the

species do admit of great variations, and by the people will be such as to justify their are not absolutely reviled as traitors. The new methods of feeding and culture rise to a professions of loyalty and the confidence can afford to endure the contumely, and

FAIR. direction will be met in a cordial spirit of From the London Star. The grave questions arising out of the seizure of the Confederate Commissioners application. But let us not burthen ou and dog embalmed in Egypt four thousand are not to be decided solely by reference to years ago, are the same as the cat and or inciples. Among the elements of a just definition of our rights and our duty under the circumstances which now engross the closely in its mother's footsteps. not the slightest proof of any variations in attention of the nation, our practice is at the successive inhabitants of the earth. Mr. least as important as our precept, Before words, "that this is a most obvious and grave objection to this theory": but still be upon to show that grave objection to this theory"; but still he upon to show that we come into court with conjectures that rocks still undiscovered, clean hands. If it can be proved that the and myriads of years older than the Cambrian or azoib strata, may still bear testi- such as we have ourselves simply perpetratmony to his views. When such strata with ed upon others, we may reasonable be told such indications are discovered, when the that we have no right to boil over with instinct of the elephent has expanded into wrath at the imitation of our example. The reason, and the chatter of the parrot has its alimax in speech we may then claim forcible removal of certain passengers from kindred with the brutes that perish.—Sir a neutral merchant vessel by a belligerent ship-of-war is or is not a practice which ought to be tolerated. With regard to this A VOICE FROM THE 100TH, OR we have arrived at wonderful unanimity PRINCE OF WALES' ROYAL CA- now that the shoe has pinched ourselves. Before we can ask for redress with clear con- the official correspondence which passed be science, we ought so feel satisfed that we have not done to others that which we now will not that they should do to us. If we have really been guilty of this breach of the fundamental law of morality the smart under which our natural pride is now burning may legitimately incite us to such mutual accord with other nations as will by guaranteeing for the future their immunity from such affronts, at the same time secure our own. But clearly if such a charge is brought home to us, we ought not to fly in a passion and breathe threats of sanguinary has gone! Its days, and hours and minutes vengeance simply became our nearest re- live only in the memory of the past. But latives have trodden the path along which If we went to Toronto or Ottawa the we have walked before them. The most temperate organs of the American press urge, as a justification of the course pursued

are loyal to the crown and flag of old England; we are proud of being citizens of the British Empire, and will fight for the integrity of that empire, and, if you like, public and official life, in consequence of tegrity of that empire, and, if you like, the anger of his brother at the marriage will annex Maine, so as to give the North with Madame Jouberthou, was residing tran stantly increasing frequency. Once it was quilly on his estate at Canino, when the discovery that he was surrounded by the emissaries of the Emperor induceed him to form the resolution of emigrating to the The general order issued by the Governor United States. He accordingly embarked ments would fly faster away. Weeks were, at Civila Vecchia in the ship Hercules, of in the days of our childhood, what seasons eminently judicious and well timed. The Salem, Massachussetts; but of the coast of officers of our Sedentary Militia are for the the Island of Sardinia an English man-of most part unfitted for command, unacquaint- war, sent on board an armed force, took apart. But now, though we do not feel to ed with even the most rudimentary principles | prisoner Lucien Bonaparte, whose sole of | be in the "sere and vellow leaf." though we of the military art, and neither physically fence was that he was a brother of Napoleon. nor intellectually qualified to engage in war- and conveyed him first to Malta and then fare. Their commissions have been given to England. The second case is even more them principally for political purposes, to noteworthy, from the close coincidence of brief. No day is long enough. Every week Published by John Hart, at the Perth Book gratify their personal vanity or as a slight some of the leading features with the seizure and every month is shorter than its prede acknowledgment of the value of their servi- of the Confederate Commissioners. During ces at the polls. These facts are known to the American War of Independence. Mr. We comment upon them now, Henry Laurens who had been previously not for the purpose of fault finding, but to President of Congress, was accredited as the the fast-thundering steam car; leaving our point out the imperitive necessity that ex- American Minister to Holland, with the ists for the complete re-officering of the instructions to ask for the recognition of the militia now about to be organized. Our Republic concluded a treaty, and negotiated Once we could do it all and have time people are asked to form flank companies, a loan. It was not until a considerable enough and to spare; indeed, we could not, and the officers commanding battalions have time after he had received his mission that necessarily a prominence given them, never he was able to find means of quiting the anticipated when their commissions were American continent; but at last in Februry. signed. There are some worthy men among 1780, he took passage in the Adridna for would we not now give if another hour could them, in whom the people have confidence. Martinique. There he was further delayed men who understand something of the art until the August of the same year when he of war, talented and respectable, and who set sail for Holland in the Mercury, a Dutch by their habits and temperament are well vessel. When only three days out, the suited to command. But there are others- Mercury was overhauled by a British frigate. we are sorry to say not a few-under whom the Vestal and Mr. Laurens, being removed no man will take service. They feel that it from the ship a prisoner, was taken to Newwould be a gross absurdity to do so. These foundland and subsequently brought to Eng- the work before us. gentlemen are calling upon their commands land, where he was committed to the Tower to obey the order of His Excellancy the and remained in captivity until after the Governor General, but few will hear them; surrender of York Town, when he was placed whereas, were good and efficient officers upon the footing of a prisoner of war, and Nor age, nor station, nor prayers, nor du nominated in their stead, the response would exchanged for Lord Cornwallis. In both ties deferred, nor tasks unfinished, nor prombe as enthusiastic as can be desired. Under these cases the capture was effected from a

such officers as from their qualifications and er of the British forces in Canada, violently fitness he thinks proper to appoint." Thus taken possession of, set on fire and sent over At the present moment, a very remarka- our readers will see that the gentlemen now the Falls of Niagara, one of the crew being that it demands the most rigid scrutiny from once there, will be re-officered. Of course, bels. We can easily figure to ourselves

originator and active director of the expedition. But the other cases to which we have which have ever lived on this earth, have The whole male population of this Protion. But the other cases to which we have narrow and selfish interests that divide partexept the guns. The batteries could be descended from one primordial form into vince capable of bearing arms will fight if adverted are still more worthy of calm consi which life was first breathed by the Creator." the necessity arises. But there are compar- deration, from the close resemblance which which life was first breathed by the Creator."
Such of you who have observed animal and stively few who care to enlist at once, to be they bear to the incident which the hotheadour social, political and religious conditions

the necessity arises. But there are compared eration, from the close resemblance which they bear to the incident which the hotheadour social, political and religious conditions which exist in your vicinity, may well be haps after all to be dismissed to their homes Nothing can be farther from our purpos surprised at a doctrine like this; but those without having smelt powder. The men than to argue that exploits such as that of who have visited our metropolitan museums, who compose the rank and file of the regular which Capt. Wilkes has been the hero, are greatest evils that affect our people. And they contain, from the mite to the clephant, hood. From various reasons there are few identical in character with those in which from the tadpole to the whale, from the Canadians willing to do this. We do not our countrymen have hitherto argued. But humming bird to the eagle, from the mush- care under present circumstances to leave the tumult of angry passion which now rages suspicious disposition, and a bad heart. It room to the oak, from the trilobite to the our employment, to make great pecuniary in so many English breasts may well be lull is not confined to the heat of election conroom to the oak, from the tribonic to the our employment, to make great person to the oak, from the tribonic to the oak, from man, will be more startled at the conclusion | quired. This feeling may delay volunteer- | which we are wincing is merely the counterthat man, brute, reptile, fish, fowl, and ing to some extent. The order issued by part of those which we have in times past fairs of life, plant have one common ancestor. But His Excellancy leaves it uncertain whether inflicted upon others when it served our end. How common is the seeming unwilling-Mr. Darwin has appealed to facts and prin- or not the sedentary militia who may volun- Indignation at the existence of the mote in ness of political and religious journals to and where skilled labor may be had cheat ciples in support of his theory, and there- teer will at once be embodied and placed our brother's eye may reasonably be quelled fore we must appeal to fact and principles upon a war footing. We apprehend the by the contemplation of the very large beam state the views of their opponents in precisefor its refutation. He maintains—1. That real state of the case is this. The Governor in our own. It is argued that the world variations of species actually arise in the General desires to be able to procure 35,000 has grown wiser and better since the days would state from, and without any garbling periodical comet is now visible, with the aid and the suppose of descent from one common progent. course of descent from one common progenitor. 2. That many of these variations are an improvement on the original stock.

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The descent from one common progen That by a continued natural selection from then they will remain at their homes, drill-among those improved specimens, occasioned ing and exercising it is true, but otherwise half a century ago. We fervently trust that for a struggle for life, the most vigorous indi- pursuing their ordinary avocations. But this is so, but the best evidence of such and how much nearer would be the immedi- of any known comet. It will not reach that for a struggle for life, the most vigorous individuals become the progenitor of the next when the Commander-in-Chief feels that he
wholesome progress would be the frank reate approach to an amicable solution of all
till the 6th of February. generation. 4. That there is a power in can no longer delay the organization of the nunciation on our own part of the pretentation problems agitating nations nature everywhere affecting this selection. militia with safety to the common cause, the tion which we are so loath to see arrogated Naturalists of high authority have followed 35,000 men who have given in their names to themselves by others. To this we are Mr. Darwin through all his arguments, and will be called out at once. It may be at an satisfied, that it must come at last. Now is have shown in the clearest mayber that his hour's notice. This we take to be the true the moment of hot blood and fierce vindic motives of their opponents, as they now are erner, whilst addressing a casual group of theory is inconsistent with the very acts interpretation of the order. If we are misting a custom to put the most odious possible construction to put the mo upon which he has rested it. It is out of taken we hope to be officially and promptly time the voice of reason. Words of moder my sphere and yours [also, to discuss this contradicted. If we are right, we hope to ate counsel and calm expostulation fall upon upon them! We speak in general terms, of will you take about it?" inquired a Sout question as one of natural history, but even be confirmed. The matter thoroughly un- unwilling ears, and those who utter them a generally prevailing sin, which we regret months to get thirty-one miles from Washin this aspect of it, we may allow that derstood, we are confident the response of are stigmatised as lukewarm patriots, if they

> werald. CARLETON PLACE,

> the recurrence of similar collisions. Wa

amity, and that there would be no difficult

conscience with the grievous crime of plung

ing into a war with our own kith an kin

simply because the child has followed too

THE WAR. We have now positive intelligence of the

In another column of our paper we publish tween the parties. Mason and Slidell are given up and an ample apology made for the insult offered to England. Thus the Americans have learned to respect

"The flag that braved a thousand years "The battle and the breeze.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR. Toll, toll the solemn befl! Another year

its deeds are before us. Like the river flow ing ever towards the ocean, they roll on to the future. What joys and hopes, what and agonized the forty millions of human beequal number who have died, during the How rapidly the seasons change! The

not so. We can remember when all the f are now. The holidays seemed to be an age try to think and act as if in the full prime of manhood, yet the years grow strangely work continually accumulating on our hands then, find work enough to occupy all the tedious hours. But how changed! What be added to each day! How much lighter would our tasks appear if the earth would tempted to invoke some Joshua to command the sun to stand still, until we can do all

Remorseless Time! thou gatherest for Eternity as the reaper garners for earth. ises unfulfilled, can stay thy hand for one

We honor thee, Time! thou art clearing away
The mists which so long have our pathway shrouded,

And bringing the dawn of a brighter day,

Then a HAPPY NEW YEAR to all. The errors and follies of another year are dead. eventful in works of greatness and goodness; sea of oblivion.

Nothing good shall ever perish; Only the corrupt shall die.
TRUTH, which men and angels cherish, MISREPRESENTATION.

The reader will perhaps think that we are going to point out some particular in fenceless condition of the Southern border been gloating over some unfortunate victim, hoats. or in which the position, action or motives ed at once, and we should also turn our at

son, or to the sphere of political discussion, a half. ments of social and public life.

passions of human nature. Its animus consists in the desire to place one's self and the Happily these symptoms all abate in party or interests nearly related to self, in few hours. This disease is caused entirely b favorable contrast with opponents. That drinking bad water. this may be more effectually done, there is | Matters are in so critical a state in Ruin unconscious effort in the perverse and un- sia that the Czar has determined to convok a family council to adopt measures to save the reigning dynasty. The disaffected now he most unfavorable aspect possible. The demand not only a constitution, but univer silent language of such a mind is, "See how sal suffrage, or the abdication of the R funch better I am than that man! See how fought between the Russians and the Cir much better our party or sect is than that cassians, in which the former have been d party or sect! If we can only make the feated with the loss of 6,000 in killed an "public believe that the principles of our wounded. wicked as is possible, and ours the best that be enhansed in proportion to the detesta-Fleet street ditch, the fullest and foulest o tion in which we can cause our opponents of the London sewers. to be held." The second party, perhaps, actuated by the same unmanly, selfish and gnoble spirit, retaliates, paying back his as- 2nd inst., by which he lost his life. He has ailant in his own coin with interest, and just stepped on the horse power of a thresh thus the strife is inaugrated, which increases in bitterness, until the fires that fed it are

To misrepresent another man's motives or actions is dishonest, and the person who does so ought not to be trusted. His is a sincerity in himself and a consciousness of inability to defend his own premises. Na sorrows and disappointments have thrilled turally dishonest in his own heart he can see nothing noble or praiseworthy in others Truth is mighty. Those who feel themselves to possess it will naturally have the most faith in its final prevalence, and will be the most scrupulously exact in all their statenents concerning others, and would no more think of misrepresenting a neighbor's opin ions or motives, than of girdling his fruit trees or of stealing his coat.

dian Almanac for the year 1862. It is the No account of the robbers. be dispensed with, by any household in the United Counties of Lanark and Renfrew .-

TROOPS AT ISLE AUX NOIX .- A de chment of one hundred men of the 47th is to be despatched to Isle Aux Noix immeliately. Twelve men of the Royal Artillery diately. Twelve men of the Royal Artillery captain, "you have a tough battle before arrived from Quebec on Thursday Morning, you. Fight like heroes till you powder" on their way to Isle Aux Noix, where they are ordered for the purpose of mounting the

We notice by the Ottawa papers that Matery advertises for the purchase of 150 horses for the use of one of the Armstrong batteries now on its way to that city. An offi- ment on the Potomac were ordered to mor eer of the Royal Artillery will be in Ottawa row, ten days would necessarily elapse be on the 13th January to inspect the horses.

Molson's College, Montreal, has been leas ed by the Imperial authorities for the accommodation of the troops. It is rumcred that a portion of the Nuns' new buildings in St. Paul street will also be engaged for the trict of Columbia? The only decided

Mr D. B. Ford, of (Brockville,) President of the B. & O. Railway, died on Mon-

have been deferred for want of room. The Montreal Gazette tells us there wil shortly be over 10,000 men under arms in

interest of the United States Government, to mend the matter.—Leader,

The Oswego Times, discussing the de-At the present moment, a very remarka-our readers will see that the gentlement at t This speculation is contained in the very officers will be continued in their commands aroused if during the insurrection of Decem-

Unfortunately, for the social happiness and from the lakes to the sea-board. This, is no lection; or the Preservation of Favored unsparing hand; that his sole consideration Races in the Struggle for Life." In this will be efficiency; that casting aside all fear mouth harbor merely because he had reason the community, such here, yet their movement leaves us without the community, such here, yet their movement leaves us without the community of the community, such here, yet their movement leaves us without the community of the community. particular mention, Who amongst our nu- should we have no gunboats here? Treaty obligations do not prevent it. The treaty have much in common in their chemical the day of trial comes, when the honor of against the violation of neutral soil and the merous readers have not seen, and perhaps limits us to the number of guns any vesse composition, in their germinal vesicles, in their cellular construction, and in their laws our country, the safety of our homes, and their cellular construction, and in their laws our independence as a people depends upon their cellular construction, and in their laws our independence as a people depends upon the referred. To every unprejudiced and dissects and individuals, and looking upon kept on shore to be put on board when no vegetable life only in the organic forms kept in barracks for months, and then per- ed are eager to convert into a cause of war. as they really are, the vice of misrepresen- deed there is more reason for it. We have tation cannot fail to appear as among the all the materials for building ships of war. and light gunboats could be built here muc cheaper than in New York or Boston, an and seen the glorious forms of life which army make soldiering their means of liveli- to be justified and lauded because they are the evil is increased in a fearful ratio, when if not needed on the lakes, they could be it emanates, as it frequently does, from a taken down to St. Lawrence on the ocean

The question will bear repetition : "Wh 'should we not have gun-boats here?' They might be constructed readily and comparatively small coast at Oakville, Co lingwood, and other of our lake towns, whose neighborhoods good oak is abundan

and individuals, if men were half as anxious A SMART RETORT .- We will not sto to understand and fairly state the views and Mexican Gulf, exclaimed an excited North to say is not confined to any particular sea- lington, and you went back in three hours and

prevails to a frightful extent in the theo attacked with a peculiar fever, called "Can teen Fever." Its symptoms are a fiery of logical and religious world and in all depart- citement throughout the whole system, puls beating rapidly, mind confused and som It seems to have its origin in the selfish times frenzied, breath offensive, tongue this and garrulous, upper extremities weak an oscillating with tumble down tendenci

can be conceived, we shall monopolize the and so well lit that it will seem more homage of the public, and this homage will like a well kept street by night than a sul

FATAL ACCIDENT .- Mr. Conlin. of Ma ng machine, and losing his balance his le came in contact with one of the arms of th "bull wheel," tearing the flesh completely of and although medical aid was promptly i attendance, he died a few days after

PRESCOTT-This town is exceedingly ac ive in the Volunteer movement. The office of the first battalion of Grenville militis met on Monday last, and made arrangements No. 1 Rifle Company, Lt. Col. Jessup, consisting of 55 men, is full No 2, Captain white also fast filling up. A Volunteer Company of Foot Artillery, of which Mr Roebuck has been chosen Captain, is very rapidly being

On Tuesday evening last, the house Mr. John Blythe of Owen Sound was enter ed and a strong cash box containing valuable notes and papers, and from \$600 t \$700 in bank notes, carried off. The prin eipal part of tht money was collections. Mr Blythe had ade on taxes, for the town some belonged to other parties for whom h We have received a copy of Hart's Cana- had collected moneys and some was his own

Mr. Orange Lawrence, Post Master Orangeville, committed suicide on Sunday the 15th inst., by hanging himself with new clothes' line, purchased by himself th previous day. He was in his 65th year.

The Chatham Argus learns from good authority that" Mr. Sission, of the Bank of Upper Canada, has been forbid accepting any drafts upon the United States, as com nercial intercourse between the two nations is stopped for the present.

"Now, then, my hearties," said a gallant gone; then-run! I'm a little lame, and I'll start now.'

THE GRAND ARMY. The Chicago Tribune, a Republican fire eater of the first class, reports not flatering y of the condition of the "grand army" r Turner of the Ottawa Militia Field Bat- the Potomac under general McClellan's man-

> "It is stated upon authority to which we give implicit credit that if a forward move fore the columns could be fit to march! After more than five months under onr leaders, wielding the immense resources o this great nation, the army is not ready Has Congress nothing to say, or is this Republic given up to quick destruction? What has this army done during the

moves that it has attempted resulted in dis aster; and the vast expenditure incurred in its behalf-the never ending reports of skirmish and motion—the vaunted general ship of the veteran Scott and his newly manufactured coadjutors have all accom Some articles prepared for this issue plished practically nothing: The army has not advanced twenty miles into the southern country and for all purposes remains upon the defensive. The Federal forces are used, not to conquor "rebels;" but to defend the federal capital from apprehended attack. and as it has been so it is. McClellan's command is "not "ready," and Congress is ap-Her Majesty's future consort; and although

Windsor Castle from an attack of gastric tentions to form a matrinonial a liance will fever which assumed a typhoid character. Prince Albert. He was nationalized on his The first intimation of the illness of the when it was stated that he had been suffering from a feverish cold. The first bulletin land; precedence by Royal was rant no in regard to his condition was issued on the Queen, and Prince Consort by order Wednesday

December 11th. It stated that the Prince Duchy of Cornwall in trust of the Prince of was suffering from a fever unattended by unavorable symptoms. On the following da bulletin announced that the Prince has assed a quiet night, but that his symp oms had undergone a little change. A bu tin on Friday stated his symptoms had as med a more serious form. A bulletin was sued at 9 o'clock on Saturday night was ore favorable. At half-past 4 a bulleting as issued as follows :- "His Royal High ss is in a more critical state." From tha our his symptoms commenced to take ore unfavorable turn, and fever of a typhoid aracter set in. The Prince then continu I to sink gradually until the last gleam ope departed, and he expired tranquilly minutes to eleven. The Queen and th Prince. The London Observer, in a ouncing the lamentable event, exclaimed Peace to his ashes. A good husband. ood father, a wise Prince and a safe cou

lor. Engl nd will not soon look upon hi The sorrowful intelligence we publish this Queen, will carry a pang to every British count of the grief it must cause to be hose faithful consort he has been for twenty-one years, but because we feel that a man creat worth, of noble principles and c

ound judgement, has passed away from earth. Surrounded as Her Majesty is by enstitutional restraints, jealous as the En h people have always been of the interfer foreigners in the councils of th land, and careful as Prince Albert always vas to respect their prejudices to the minu test particular, we cannot know how much we owe to the influence exercised by the have had. It is not in the nature of things hat, allied to him so closely as Her Majest was and endeared to him as we all know he o have been, that his opinions should pa unregarded, his voice unheard. Had een a bad man; had he been unfaithful country of his adoption, the evils 1 ight have caused would long ago have been It, their existence would have been beyon. ioned more gloriously than any of the onarchs who have worn the British Crown eeing that her sceptre has been productive f more good to the people at arge, than

nat of any ruler of any empire, we care not n what age, or in what portion of the world -surely we may attribute a large share bert first came to England he was no grea avourite. The people to some extent looked pon him as an evil to be endured. Ever s German accent was a theme of comment is German relations furnished food for sar ism. Had he furnished by his conduct any ound for suspicion, had he by his bearing enated from him the proud-spirited island

> he unlawful aggrandizement of his native buntry; had he regarded the interests of Germany as paramount to those of England as Philip regarded the interests of Spain a aramount to those of the England of shi hare in politics he lost, no opportunity f mechanics, and of agriculture. To h

power of Great Britain as a means for

the very first, by his example, to direct the ave trusted to them. He was an intell een able to display themselves before th was eminently and completely fitted. him than that which he has given. Albert-Franz-August-Karl-Emanuel, Prin e Consort and Duke of Saxe Cobourg Go ors were Margraves of Meissen in th welfth century. Prince Albert was born After receiving a thorough education at th

ands of private tutors, he entered the Uni ersity of Bown on the third of May 1837, s a student of jurisprudence. A sma ouse of most simple aspect standing behind Albert during his University course. Here hristendom, and in view of the historica Rhine, the Prince is said to have devoted imself to the studies of the place with an rdour which is spoken of with pride by the teachers of the University. It was his cuscom they say to rise not later than six every norning, and to pursue his studies unti erval of three hours for dinner and recrea The labours of the day finished h on. The labours of the day limbs of the acquaint. 81c. to 9c. or entertain students of worth at his Tallow.—Meets with hardly sale at 9c. ance, or entertain students of worth at his lengthened period of its presence in the Dis wn table. Among the chief professors of own were Dr. Walter, a jurist celebrated r his thorough mastery of Germanic and vic law, and Dr. Loebell, the celebrated torian. Having spent three academical ions at Bown, Prince Albert left the niversity in 1838. In July of the same ears the Prince and his father and brother sited England to attend the coronation of er Majesty, and at Michaelmas returned to bourg, Prince Albert having for the first ne made the acquaintance of Her Majes After his departure rumor was busy in

the arrival of the Prince in England,

DEATH OF PRINCE ALBERT. in the autumn of 1839. Immediately after We are sorry, indeed, to have to record the departure of Prince Albert the Queen caused the Privy Council to be summoned to marriage; to Her Majesty, February, 10 1810, and received a grant of £30,000 rear;) the title of Royal Highness by patent the right to quarter the Royal Arms of En ouncil June 1857. He was a member ne Privy Council; Chief Steward of th Wales, and Lord Warden of the Stanneries overnor and Constable of Windsor Castle rand Ranger of Windsor, St. James, and Hyde Parks; a Field Marshal, and Colonel Chief of the Kifle Brigade: Colo e Grenadier Guards; Captain Genera lonel of the city of London Artillery (any; a Knight of the Garter, of the e, and of St. Patrick; also G. C. B. G. C. M. G., Acting Grand Master of the Order he Bath, and Knight of the Order of the olden Fleece. His scholastic dig England were: Chancellor of the Univ f Cambridge, LL.D., D.C.L., and Ph. D. He was also Master of the Trinity House and he was President of the Royal Com on of the Patriotic Fund for the rewidows and orphans of soldiers, seamen, narines, who fell in the war with R Large as was the experience luring 1851, he will be much mi next year at the Great Exhibition . C closely as his loss does upon the de he Duchess of Kent, we look with anxiety to the way in which Her Maj vill bear this new grief. It may be onsolation to her to know that her people, n the whole extent of her vast share in her grief, and pray that she may

bear it as to be spared for many ve

those over whom she has so long and

ruled .- Globe. On the subject of uniform the order ery judicious. The clothing of the mil will be nearly the same as that of the re ars. If any other had been adopted. would be danger of mistaking friend for to as our neighbours have often done he present war. The grey cloth adopted some of our volunteers is in many respect he best suited for them. It is the nat olour, and harmonizes so well with sur ounding objects in the field as to afford nark for the enemys sharpshooters. Th cloth also is cheap, and easily procured he But grey has already been adopted by podies of the American volunteers, which sufficient reason for the adoption of an other colour by the commander-in chief. Very sensibly, however, the volunteers ar o be permitted to change their clothing hey find opportunity, which, we venture to ay, they will not be slow in doing. Abov all things, an American volunteer is afraid f British "regulars," and not the least advantage of the similarity of dress will be that the Canadian militiaman will be undistinzuishable in the field from the regiments of he line. We hope that, adopting the dress of the regular soldier, our volunteers will imitate his steadiness, discipline and obe ence to command, The failures of the Northerners in the civil war have arisen from he absence of these qualities in their voluneers. There is no reason why volunteer should not be equal and even superior to the ine. Man for man, the volunteers will pro bably excel in intelligence and education t ind discipline, both of which can be ed by exertion. Our men must set standard before them. The American unteers have not done so; they have alw uccumbed to the idea that th nust necessarily be their superiors ast war, that though the Canadian night well the regulars carried onours. We are sure that the same aint will not be made now if wa ome. The British Government will treat

farthest ends of the earth. - Globe vednesday last, Wm. Mahon, convicted e murder of Mrs. Harcourt and her grand atghter, out of revenge, a relative of hi elder victom having procured his imprison ment for an assault, suffered, the enalty of the law. He met them in a lane and beat out their brains with a stick of cord wood; his elder victom being 80 years of age

ner own sons, and she has a press which will

earry the fame of their brave deeds to the

and the younger 6. " On the scaffold Mahon endeavoured t oray, but suddenly rising frem his knees he exclaimed, 'I cannot pray: I am e murdered for that business.' He trembed violently, and showed great fear of death The executioner, however, promtly per ormed his work, and on the drop falling th wretched man died instantly! The murder was a young man about 22 years of age.

WEEKLY COMMERCIAL REPORT The business of the week has been quie nd steady, with an upward tenden me descriptions of produce. The e have no advances on this account. rders sent from England to Black Sea for arge quantities were based no probability of toppage for supplies from this continent f these orders should be executed there nust necessarily be a large supply thrown nto English market during the winter which may affect the price unfavorably. Flour-Extra. \$5,90 to \$6,20. Fancy 35,50. Super, \$5,15 to \$5,171, there is a good deal of inquiry for round lots of choice brand of superfine at full rates. No. 2, sale able, at \$4,90. Course flour scarce and in demand. Bag Flour good is wanted at \$2,70 to \$2.80.

Wheat .- Little or nothing doing, sales of U. C. Spring, ex car, at \$1,50. Holders are storing in preference to selling at these

Oatmeal.-Not much inquired for. Stock light. Sales small at \$4,25c Pease-Nothing doing. Price nominally

Corn-Dull. Small sales at 1c. per lb Oats,-Nothing doing. Pork .- Is in better demand, without much being done. Green hogs are arriv ing slowly and are sold at \$4,50c. to \$4,75c in preference to packing. Barreled pork is eing enquired for, and sales are made at advance of 50c. to \$1,50c. on best pork quotations.

Butter.-Rather quiet, sales light, with small supply of most kinds. Greese and poor stere packed neglected. Good store selling at 121c. to 13c. Dairy 14c. to 16c. Ashes.—Pots firm. Pearls not so much enquired for. Sales of Pots at \$6,85c. to \$6,90c. Pearls \$6,50c.

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England in pointing out Prince Albert as Said Lincoln to Sew, in a bit of a tremor The N. Y. Tribune says Archbishop Hughes pealed to save the republic from "quick the report was contradicted by the Minister Hair we'll decide on the horn of dilemma, "Tis better that tossed on the horn of a built in the latter of the matter of the matte "Tis better that tossed on the horn of GRIBBLECHUCKS.