- that if he be sent I will protest immediately against him. I would be astonished that I should give the reason there-

No. 32.

Kingston, March 13, 1855, Rr. Rev. Lord,—I have received your communications, with a printed copy of a project of a bill for separate schools, which is very good as to the principle, but which, in my opinion is not sufficiently explicit in its details; therefore I took the liberty of adding to it some few words. I sent my protest to the Attorney General, and requested that such clauses referred to by your lordship would not be put in his bill. Now, as the Attorney General West has answered my protest by requesting us to put in writing such alterations and amendmen's to the present school act, as we want. I received notice by telegraph to-day from that hon gentleman, stating that Messrs Morin and Cazeau are preparing our bill and requesting me again to send him my views in writing: Your project, with the for the result of our demands, and the presult of our demands of our demands of our demands. that we may require. I give you the same authority to act for me as you offered to me in order to obtain not a favor, but what for vourself.

No. 33. Bishop Plelan to the Hon. Attorney General making these demands we fulfit a duty and

"Hox. Sir,-In accordance wi h your re- position of our ministers? For they quest, I send you my views in respect to the conceal from themselves that Mr. Separate School Bill, which I ardently hope playing an hypocritical part. Since I you will pass in the present session of Parlia-ment. These are the views of the Bishop of Toronto, to which I added a few amendments; Toronto, to which I added a few amendments; the law which will amendments those very they are also those of the Bishop of Bytown, and of all the good Catholics of the Province. Canada. That by accomplishing this : There cannot be any doubt about our being justice, they would only rouse a fanatic united as to the necessity of separate schools position which would be naturally in Upper Canada—Protestants have them in strength to account of its promoters bei Lower Canada: all we want is that our able to show an honorable cause for it. separate schools should be established in Up- lieve with you that if our petition is Canada on a principle similar to the sepa- effect, we will be compeled to enter the rate schools in Lower Canada. You may re- in the midst of the e ectoral contest. ly on it that neither peace or contentment doubt it will be a painful step to tak will ever be restored until the separate schools we will be conscious of having are established on such principles of equity into it against our wishes. It was the and fairness that no reasonable person can object thereto. It is useless to think of makhalf measures, which would still leave that the Ottawa Tabune was started us in the necessity of soliciting the legislature will probably be to the unjust refusal of every year for additional measures in this be-

1st. A special superintendent for separate schools, not being a Protestant clergyman. I still hope not to be forced into 2nd. One trustee by ward, and one board for course. the different wards. 3rd. Free circumspection of separate schoo's. 4th, Equal share in public school funds, according to population or attendance; and at least free enjoyment of our own municipal taxes. 5th. Repeal of the contribution to Protestant school houses and libraries. Repeal of the very hard annual de- probation of your Lordship concerni claration of each supporter of separate schools. little I have done for the cau e 7th, The act to be in force from January 1st, education of the Catholic Child

General Cazeau.

" MR. VICAR-GENERAL, - The Bishop of support of the faith of our ancestors midst of persecutions and troubles of mined to succeed. The three Bishops of U. description. (The Bill passed refusi the C. met at Prescott to give him full power; demand expressed in number 29, a imand if he should require new ones, we posing one extra shackle, the 2 would give them to him, for we are decid- clause.") ed to push the matter through, come what may. Have the kindne s to interest as much as possible in a work which is so in-timately conected with the welfare of relig-

No. 36. Letter of Judge A. N. Moran, to Bishop De I am very much disappointed in it, be " Quebec, April 4, 1855.

"My Lord, -- You have my project of a Bill which you may dispose of as you please, and which does not deserve so much gratitude as your Lordship's kindness leads you to ex- Letter of the Bish p of Lytown to Big De

Letter of the Bishop of Bytown to Bishop De the Bill of separate schools, for which we are "Bytown, April 4, 1855.

DEAR LORD, - I am convinced that your only by its second rea ing. The t unpresence and our union will serve to ameliorate the new Sin. The moment is come at Rely will sit next year in 10 conto. I am plant is add ALWAYS on our co-operation.

Bishop Phelan to Bishop De Charbonnel. "April 11, 1855.

RT. REv. Lord, -The only way to overcome fear by fear is to get a majority of the members in our favor for that measure, and thus to compel the ministry to have it brought House, and of course to favor it. And if the Rouges are for favor it. And if the Houges are for the 6th inst., tendering your resign us, I do not see why you could not sucyour office as a member of the Co

Letter of Bishop Phelan to Hon. Att'y. Gen. Letter of Vicar General Cazeau t

"Kingston 11th April, 1855. "Hon. Sir,—Although you informed me in your last letter that it is, and always was your object to enable the Catholics of Unper Canada to educate their youth in their own instant. The step is a sharp one. Canada to educate their youth in their own way, it does not appear however at present, that you intend making. at this session, any of the amendments in the present School Act calculate well its bearings, however, of the amendments in the present School Act which you required me to communicate in writing to you; if this be the case, what was the use of asking me for my views on the subject of the separate schools? I am aware of ject of the separate schools? I am aware of your difficulties on this point; the Chief Superintendent of Schools of Canada West especially being opposed to any measure that would be favorable to our separate schools, and consequently determined to prevent, if possible, the amendments we require. But I trust, neither you nor the ministry will be prevented from doing us justice by your allowing us the same rights and privileges for our separate schools as are granted to the Protestants of L. C. If this be done at the present session, we will have no reason to complain, and the adiam thrown upon you for being controlled by Dr. Tyerson will be effectually removed. If on the contrary, the voice of our opponent upon the subject of separate schools is more attended to and respected than the voice of the Catholic Bishops, the our opponent upon the subject of separate schools is more attended to and respected than the voice of the Catholic Bishops, the clergy, and nearly 200,0 to of ther Majesty's loyal Catholic subjects, claiming justice for the education of their youth, surely the Ministry that refuses us such rights cannot blame us for being displeased with them, and consequently for being determined to use every constitutional means in our power, to prevent their future return to Parliament. This of course will be the disagreeable a ternative to which we shall be obliged to have recourse, if full justice be not done us at this session with regard to our separate schools. regard to our separate schools.

Thave the honor to be, hon. sir, your most to their will to do us justice. Plea

again Mr. Tache, and help me to other Catholic ministers who have to the Diocese of Kineston. the Diocese of Kingston.

General West.

This was sent to the Attorney General with be concurrence of the two other Bishops of

catholics will accompany you is to the

No. 40.

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"Quebec, April 17, 185
DEAR LORD, Mr. Langevin gives hope that you will come off successful it Letter of Bishop Phelan to Bishop De Char-bounel.

"Kingston, March 13, 1855,

"Kingston, March 13, 1855,

"Republic of the control of the c

No. 41. Letter of the Bishop of St. Hyacinth Bishop De Charbonnel. " St. Hyeinthe, April 18, 185 "MILITANT LOND, -- Our crusade is for

any longer."

No 42. Letter of the Bishop of Bytown to Bisho " sytown, April 22, 18:

DEAR LORD, - | am waiting with impat

only the exercise of an inherent right. Fe ate y, we can bear witness of ourselves, t is never humiliation. But what to think government which finds itself in the humi union of Catholics. That union will b erful enough to throw out those m No. 34.

Demands of the three Bishops signed by them in Prescott, 22nd March, 1850, for the Schools, for the Catholics are the of the County. I tell you all with the confidence, and ! hasten to add

> No. 43. Letter of Co'enel Tache to Bishop De har- eral.) bonnel. "Quebec May 23, 1

" My Lord,-The expression of t Uper Canada is very agreeable to me; though is my opinion I am convinced I alfill-Letter of the B'shop of Bytown, to Vicar ed only a duty, by following at a dista e the for Separate Schools." traves of the beautiful zeal of whic " March 25, 1855. Lordship has given so many proofs

> No. 44. Bishop Phelan to Bishop De Charbe lef. "June 5, "Br. Rev. Lord,—Lam in receipt of the late Act passed in Parliament for the schools in Upper Canada, and I must infess see many alterations have been made, third reading) and these all ations have been the work of some very u lendly

Charbonnel.

DEAR LORD, - I intended to thank indebted for your efforts. I knew t that we will obtain again certain nend-

Letter of the Hono able G. E. Provincial Secretary, to Bishop I

"My Lord, -I have had the bon ceive and lay before His Exceller Governor General, your Lordships Public Instruction."

De Charbonnel.

"Quebec, June 18, 1855.

"My Lord,—I received your letter of the 14th. I hasten to assure your Lordship that I partake of your astonishment and indignation, therefore, I retract my last whiche I wrote to you under an erroneous impression?"

Letter of the Bishop of Bytown to Bishop D

" Bytown, July 3, '55. " DEAR LORD,-I am anxious to re-assur you on the important point of separate school which you have so much at heart. When wrote to Mr. Cazeau to thank the Ministers for the Separate School Bill, I was under the impression that it had remained in the same state as it was when it passed the second reading. But after having read attentively the Bill as it finally passed, I remarked that it had been very much altered, and let Mr. Cazeau know the pain which these alterations would give both to the clergy and the people. A division amongst the Bishops is no more to be feared for the future than for the present."

No. 51. Vicar General Cazeau to Bishop De Char-

extract of a letter from the Bishop of Bytown, who expresses also his dissatisfaction. wanted to prove to our rulers that you are not the only one complaining. It is reported that Mr. —— succeeded in introducing the amendment which destroyed all your labors. and that he had boasted consequently that he had tricked the Catholics."

Bishop Phelan to Bishop De Charbonnel.

July 11, 1855. " Rr. RLV. LORD,-I see that Dr. Ryerson gives his own interpretation to our new school bill, stating that the amendment of its growth, and has been harvested and housed the importance of the present opportunity will 1851 is repealed, but it is our Attorney with less complaint of injury than ever recol- be sufficiently apparent. Small parties of General's opinion that it is not 'the daily attendance' instead of 'the average attendance'; lected by us in all the history of wheat culnow our Solicitor General Ar. Smith, has Rev. Mr. Tollard to hold to this.

bonnel.

"Quebec, July 26, '55. "I have not seen any one of the ministers as soon as I will have met with Mr. Morin, who, knowing how matters stood, condemned the injustice of which you are the victim"
(Before the opening of Parliament Bishop De Charbonnel went to the Governor Gen-

No. 54. " Bytowa, Feb 26, 1856 DEAR LORD, I will support you willingly in your new bill introduced by Mr. Bowes

a nature as to set your mind at ease in regard fair, as well as abundant in quality. to Separate Schools.

No. 57.

Attorney General West in its favor. For abundant next Christmas." vicar vicar

e of a Vicar General Cazeau to Dishop De Char-

res. I is now nearly over in this country, and results may follow his arrival at a correct sothe harvesting has already commenced. Intion of the problem. He cannot but know with the affair have been of the most revolting character, but as the matter is now in the intelligent reader, which of these two bases of hands of the law we refrain from comment. that the people of Canada are as loyal and character, but as the matter is now in the letters, ance of fine weather, it is saved in exceldevoted subjects of Her Majesty as any peohands of the law we refrain from comment, intelligent reader, which of these two bases of letters, ance of fine weather, it is saved in excellent condition. Fall Wheat is also good in the country, and we hear nothing of the ravages of the weevil in this section of the country, which has made considerable depredations in some parts, eliefly Westward. The polluted secured to thank it had for some time, has had the extremely warm and dry weather we have had for some time, has had the effect of ripeping late grain to quick, before thank it had ime to fill in the ear or attain the ity the shed us they do not considerable depredations in some parts. The present administration which his becellency appears so anxious to uphold, are held in suppers of their weeks ago, in reference to the Mirickville affair, which has caused so much excitement in the country; and while we desire to pay fitting grain before the hay is scarcely out to fine the mirror term to much excitement, which of these two bases of qualification is most desirable and most worthy of encouragement.

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Too Low.—The editor of the "Murick-wille affair, which has caused so mand of our nature. Everything within us and around us stimulates, we to the task the usage of all the trouble and excitement in British which has been experienced.

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The Decimal Coin Committee of the land most worthy demand of our natur

MILITARY DISTRICT NUMBER TWO, UPPER CANADA. First Volunteer Militia Rifle Company of

John R. Kelly, Gen To be Ensign;
John Supple Lynch, Gentleman.
To be Adjutant with the rank of Ensign: William Armstrong, Gentle To be Surgeon: William Evans, Esquire, M. D.

The Berald,

CARLETON-PLACE, AUGUST 7, 1856

THE CROPS .- During the past month the crops have burned up for want of rain, and are in many places only a few inches in length. There are of course many exceptions -some of the farms standing the drought better than others - but in a general way the the ero, s on the high, and even on some of "My Lord,—Your Lordship must have received my letter of apology. I looked upon it as my duty to send my protest to Col. Tache, sending to him at the same time an extract of in this part of the country, it is gratifying to him at the same time an extract of in this part of the country, it is gratifying to him at the same time an extract of in this part of the country, it is gratifying to him at the same time an extract of in this part of the country, it is gratifying to he is a sone time and wages which many farms, and farmers' sons with their teams travel hundreds of miles every winter to procure. And if this be the case now, how much will all these advantages in this part of the country, it is gratifying to the letter containing your grievances, and an know that in other places, the farmers are be increased, when the great public works reaping a rich reward for their labors. The

upon, the present year is one of the most fruitful sider what fortunes have been made in this the agent, for \$20. of the present century. There was a great part, and indeed in every part of Canada, by breadth of land sown to wheat last fall. and the the silent but constant increase in the value of crop has passed through all the vicissitudes of real estate, within the last fifteen years, and its growth, and has been harvested and housed the importance of the present opportunity will ture in America. Hence we have the best might procure their lands near to, or adjoining blotted out the word daily, and authorizes the reason to believe the present is the greatest each other, and thus, not only protect themcrop in bushels ever garnened in this country. selves from the chances of getting disagreeable Of Spring Wheat, which is grown in great neighbors, but by a friendly interchange of abundance in Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana, labor, might materially assist each other at Vicar General Cazeau to Bishop De Char- Illinois, Iowa, and Minnesota, we cannot say as much, because we are aware that the cold the commencement. There are hundreds of backward Spring prevented seeding and in- young men in this, as in other old settlements, jured the early growth, and since that in some looking out for favorable opportunities to since I handed in my protest. I will see them par s of the spring wheat region there has looking out for favorable opportunities to as soon as I will have met with Mr. Morin, prevailed a killing drouth that has injured the leave the parent roof, and settle upon farms of

"Rye, as a general thing, in districts where it is grown as a crep by aimost every farmer, is about as good as could reasonably be desired. We have never seen a better average They have many advantages over recent im vield than in several sections of Connecticut. "Oats, we are inchined to think, will prove Letter of the Bishop of Bytown to Bishop De a lighter crop that any other grain, as they Charbonnel.

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a lighter crop that any other grain, as they were almost universally late sown, and have ous. All such would do well to avail themmade a short growth of straw.

"The yield of hay everywhere is not heavy, in fact it is generally light, but it has been other may not again occur in their life-time. very largely secured in the most desirable They will find it far preferable in every recondition, and will furnish more sustenance spect, to going in search of land in the western than many heavier yields.

" Pota oes are everywhere promising, and Letter of the Bishop of Bytown to Bish op De the early varieties, so far as we have heard

the most Mr. Cauchon's politics is the member so no longer. Whoever has been out among for Montmagny, Mr. Cassaule, his Very Rev. Brother the Rector of University Laval has ther' will bear witness that they never saw a Brother the Rector of University Laval has written to him that the obligation of every good Catholic is to support your demands on the 22nd day of July that can be seen on the 22nd day of July that can

General and Lady Head are making a tour over the Province, for what definite purpose over the Province, for what definite purpose at the next Assizes to be held at Ottawa, who has commenced life upon a new farm. He cannot take a newspaper,—not he. He must put up a large house. It is no matter to him when sent of Government, and the crection of suit-"My Loan.—all the Lower Canadian Ministers will be maintained in the Cabinet; he his able building for that purpose. Whether this Windsters will be maintained in the Cabinet; be his object or not, we have no doubt but his they too must have had a hand in the affair. Ministers will be maintained in the Cabinet; I do not deceive myself in telling your Lordship that they agreed, as a condition to their alliance to Sir Allan, that justice will be done to your Catholics about separate is attempting to govern. The coldness and schools."

Thibodo's to know anything about such things. He perambulations will result in good; as it will be they too must have nad a under the analysis to know anything about such things. He perambulations will result in good; as it will be they too must have nad a under the analysis to know anything about such things. He perambulations will result in good; as it will be the vidence before the Coroner's jury on the inquest, our suspicions were aroused, and we indifference manifested towards him may set him thinking as to its real cause, and happy about the matter than he was willing to tell order to be qualified for these offices, it is Lord Palmerston, which, it is confidently believed results may follow his arrival at a correct so- the jury. The whole circumstances connected necessary that he should—possess an intelli- will prevent a rupture between the two countries lution of the problem. He cannot but know with the affair have been of the most revolting gent mind -no! but that he should be worth

be interested in these notices. The "Ottawa lightning, is a very harmless affair. Citizen" in referring thereto says :-

"We would specially direct the attention of the enterprising young men of this country to the facilities now afforded them of procuring for themselves comfortable homes and laying the foundations of future competence. The vicinity of these lands, not only to settlements but to the great lumbering districts of the Ottawa, will effectually protect the settlers upon them from many of the hardships suffered by the first settlers in many other parts of the province. They will have the very best market in the country for all kinds of produce at their very doors. Constant ployment also, both for themselves and their teams, at high wages, can always be had, when not required upon their farms,--employment and wages which many farms, and farmers

their own. They are acquainted with the migrants from the old countries; and a settlement of such cou'd not fail to be prosper selves of the present opportunity, as such an-

good Catholic is to support your demands on the question of Separate Schools. I write also to Mr. Chabot on the same subject. I cannot believe that Mr. Cauchon would dare to deny his antecedents so much as to oppose Mr. Bowes' Bill. It would be glad to hear from you before the 28th inst. I hope the intelligence which I shall receive from you will be of such a nature as to set your mind at ease in regard.

The did consult the above is all mistaken in supposing that the above is all the foundation we had for the statements we many instances, "what they'l do they'l do, and what they won't they won't, and that's an end on't."

Mr. Bowes' Bill. It would be too crying an inquity. I would be glad to hear from you will be of such which I shall receive from you will be of such a nature as to set your mind at ease in regard.

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zealous Bishop of Kingston, who wrote to the is plenty at the West, where pork will be most many of the questions put to them, on the ground that they might thereby implicate THE GOVERNOR'S TOUR.—The Governor themselves. The result of the investigation ing part of man, but it is calculated to have which was advertised to sail for Boston on the 17th General and Lady Head are making a tour was that Dr. Ault was bound over to appear an injurious tendency. See that young farmer making a tour was that Dr. Ault was bound over to appear

We publish, to-day, an advertisement is- temporary, and be gin to throw filth upon him, Look to it, then, ye who would sit in the sued from the Bureau of Agriculture and Sta- in return. He is e vidently well posted up in Legislative Council of Canada, that you tisitics, relating to the government offer of "Billingsgate"; and we leave him to manu- possessions be valued at not less than free grants of land in different parts of the facture his thunder of what material he pleas- thousand pounds; otherwise you shall he Province. Many of our readers will doubtless es; perfectly satisfied that thunder, without shorn of your anticipated honors, and the

We regret to learn that the lifeless body of a man was found in the river Clyde on the 21st ultimo, and upon exam ination it appeared to be the body of Mr. David Dobbie, Tailor, of Perth. A coroner's inquest was held, and the jury returned a verdict that the deceased met his death by accidental drowning, while under the influence of liquor. He has left three small children to lament his fate, and three small children to lament his fate, and work their way through the world without a Commander-in-Chief of Her Majesty's Forces fathers guidance and protection. His wife, in Canada, and Staff, Lady Eyr master Eyre, and the Bishop of we are told, died some months ago, and he has been drinking very hard for some time past, and is supposed to have walked over the bridge near Lanark. This is another warning to all when it giveth its color in the cup, for at the last it biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder."

Ination for some days past, and to-day the market is without change. In prices to-day's Corn Market was pretty well attained; of the present large imports of Wheat, a considerable quantity had been sold to con-

GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE is not a whit be-hind any of its cotemporaries, in the interestbe increased, when the great public works hind any of its cotemporaries, in the interest additional examples offering, and no pressing to sell, and Millers operating to a fair extent

For the Carleton-Place Herald.

organized, will, doubtless, exert a very powerful influence upon the destmy of this country. We have just seen a most important step taken by the old and crazy but now defunct that overflowed is indifferent, the growing Council; -a step, which, in the eyes of Up- crop in the north-east and west of France per Canadians, at least, has shed a halo of Presents the most luxuriant appearance. The price of flour is somewhat declined in ame around the brows of those who aided in accomplishing it. We allude of course to the rejection of the Bill of the Lower House, appropriating £50,000 to the this day been received at the Admiralty from erection of government buildings at Quebec. Admiral Grey at Constantinople, dated 4th And if such an important measure could be July:—
"The Banshee arrived with Admiral Free accomplished under the old regime, what may we not expect under the new. Surely, from had embarked, and all the ships had sailed a new body, springing directly from the people from the Crimea on Saturday evening except with energy and life infused into it by the with energy and hie incused into it by the strong gale from South-West for the spirit of the times, much good may be hoped. At any rate the people already respect it, and we are prepared to entertain high hopes of its ultimate usefulness and efficiency. We hope these expectations will not be disappointed. Spartan lies on the rocks, with her bottom The people have it in their power to make it stove in, and with 15 feet of water in her "Bytown, March 10, 256.

"Dear Lord, —Your two classes (Bowe's Bill) seems to me to be just and equitable.

"The great staple of America—Indian Corn—remains still to be spoken of. In the deraid," which states Mr. Gray consuited a. dated on the advice of a winch. It is all false. The only foundation he has for this is the following:—When in the absence of all complaints of short crops we take it for granted the crop is a full one. In the Middle and Northern States there has been a good deal of fear expressed that the Gazette anabunces that Commander-in-Chief Leut. General the contraction he has for this is the following:—When in the absence of all complaints of short crops we take it for granted the crop is a full one. In the Middle and Northern States there has been a good deal of fear expressed that the flerald means. For my own amuses been a good deal of fear expressed that the flerald means. For my own amuses been a good deal of fear expressed that the mental stapped and entered the place. Mr. Gray on weekly the foundation he has for this is the following:—We were on the first of Saly some of it was been a good deal of fear expressed that the mental manuscript of the House of Assembly. We passed the house of an old woman, who, I sappose, is the which the Herald means. For my own amuses been a good deal of fear expressed that the mental manuscript of the House of Assembly. We passed the house of an old woman, who, I sappose, is the which the Herald means. For my own amuses been a good deal of fear expressed that the choice of a Councillor, than in the case of the House of Assembly. We were not the House of Cameral the Obuke of Cameral the Commander-in-Chief Leut. General the choice of a Councillor, than in the case of a member of the House of Assembly. We were not the first of Saly some of a member of the House of Lanark and Renfrew upon the council or the House of Cameral the choice of a member of the House of Lanark and Renfrew upon the council or the House of Cameral the Commander-in-Chief Leut. General th To the Editor of the Mirickville Chronicle. will be for eight years, it is even more impor- want of water. To the Editor of the Mirickville Chronicle. will be for eight years, it is even more impor-Sin,—I have seen a copy of the "Carleton-Place" tant that prudence and wisdom be exercised in that Commander-in-Chief L eut. General the

he did consult the woman-Mr. Dowdoll says sand pounds we believe, -is required for as-"The dairy product for this year we cannot doubt will be plenty, because we know that it is all false,—that it was himself (the Bai-pirants for a seat in the new Council. We doubt will be pienty, because we know that up to this time pasturage never was better, lift!) who stopped and entered the place." cannot see why a man is not eligible to any and it would take a most remarkable drouth to the youngest sister of the Regent of Baden. Letter of Viear General Cazean to Bishop De Charbonned.

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Letter of Viear Cazean to Bi ough, without thus placing it, at a premium. Whom are Paran Stevens of the Revere House (Bos-The system is not only an insult to the thinkall, or what they are doing. He has no time The Liverpool papers state that the difficulties

cannot understand neither the right church nor her anger against the manders and corn, pease, garden vegetables, and her children in mixed schools."

No. 49.

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The Queen has granted ave years enclosive parameters. We would not be willing to do anything that the Home Government had sent out troops to prevent an apprehended Caffre to be regressed to term thunder. We cannot demean and corn, pease, garden vegetables, and the willing to do anything that the Home Government had sent out troops to prevent an apprehended Caffre to be regressed to term thunder. We cannot demean and corn, pease, garden vegetables, and the time fitting up the mind is all labor out troops to prevent an apprehended Caffre to be the misrepresented as favoring his ministration.

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country deprived of your invaluable services.

Hills ide, July 29th, 1856.

FOUR DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE

ARRIVAL OF THE INDIAN. Quebec, July 28.
The Indian, Capt. Jones, from Liverpool on the 16th, arrived here at half-past eleven vesterday morning,-she was not reported

She brings 182 passengers, among whom

The Anglo-Saxon arrived at Liverpool of the 16th.

Liverpool, Tuesday evening The Cotton market has been without an mation for some days past, and to-day the sumers before arrival, and in the course of reaping a rich reward for their labors. The New York Tribune" publishes the following cheering account of the crops in the States:

The great increase which will certainly take place in the value of these lands within a few years, will be a sure source of wealth to the settlers. Let any one look back and continuous the present years one of the most fruitful sider what fortunes have been made in this that part of the pages, the elegance of its engravings and fashion plate. Address Watson & Co., proprietors, Bulletin Buildings, Phidelphia, Pa. Terms, \$3 a year, two copies for \$5, five copies, and one to the getter-up of the club for \$10, eleven copies, and one to the getter-up of the club for \$10, eleven copies, and one to the getter-up of the club for \$10, eleven copies, and one to the getter-up of the club for \$10, eleven copies, and one to the getter-up of the club for \$10, eleven copies, and one to the getter-up of the club for \$10, eleven copies, and one to the getter-up of the club for \$10, eleven copies, and one to the getter-up of the club for \$10, eleven copies, and one to the getter-up of the club for \$10, eleven copies, and one to the getter-up of the club for \$10, eleven copies, and one to the getter-up of the club for \$10, eleven copies, and one to the getter-up of the club for \$10, eleven copies, and one to the settlers. We have only a moder-up of the page of the most fruitful sider what fortunes have been made in this pages.

The Sugar Market continues steady bu New Legislative Council Gold quiet, the transactions being limited to 15 hhds. Trinidad, at 45s, 100 bags Demerara at a Premium.

at 50s, 260 boxes Hamara reported at 34s.

the new Legislative Council when fully per cwt. in bond, and 2,000 bags Pernalo, the rice of which is not reported.

It is stated that although the yield in a few localities of the south, and along the rivers

EVACUATION OF THE CRIMEA.

the Leander and Gladiator. Blowing a

LOSS OF THE STEAM TRANSPORT

Mirickville, July 17, 1856.

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We can assure Mr. "Patrick Dow
We should still hesitate about entering on frigate Valorous, which left Kamiesch on 2nd such a task, believing as we do, that with the has arrived with General Wyndham. The

In Parliament, several items of minor interest have