Arrival of the "Canada" Halifax, April 16.
The Canada from Liverpool on the eve of the 5th, and Queenstown on the 6th, arrived at this port at 7 o'clock a. m.

where she will be due on Thursday. The French and continental, as well as the English press, discusses the great im-portance of the experience gained by the engagement between the Merrimac and Monitor. It is generally admitted that maritime warfare has undergone a change, and that the Monitor is a solution of the question between wooden vessels and iron one

Madrid, 6th. It is officially declared that the Spanish Government has most resolutely determined not to attempt to infringe on the sovereign ty and independence of the Mexicans.

A confidental letter from the Minister of Finance to the Minister of War is published urgently requesting the reduction of the military budget by two and a half millions in order to remove the present additional

The steamship Hammonin, from New York reached Southampton on the night of The Great Eastern is advertised to leave Milford Haven for New York on the 6th of

In the House of Lords, on the 3rd inst. the Duke of Somerset said that in the course of the present year England would have ten effective armour-plated vessels affoat and in the course of next year, five or six more. In the House of Commons on the same evening Mr. Fitzgerald gave notice that he would soon call attention to our relations

Lord Palmerston announced that Parlia ment would adjourn for the Easter reces from the 11th to the 28th April.

Mr Gladstone made his financial report he stated that the actual expenditure of the Government during the past year were £70.838.000—the revenue £69,674.379, showing a deficiency of £1,160,000. He estimated the revenue next year at £70,190. 000 and the expenditures at £70,040,000 thus showing a small surplus.

As regards changes in duties and taxes the only alteration of consequence is a com mutation of the hop duty, the amount of which is to be got in future from beer at the rate of 3d. per barrel, instead of from the material. The duty of plasing cards is reduced from 1s. to 3d. Foreign bonds and loans of all descriptions are to pay 1 per

The other changes are merely modifica tions of sundry licenses and wine duties, The 15th of September is the day fixed for the repeal of the hop duty.

Mr. Gladstone in the course of his speech adverted to the great drawbacks from th American crisis which had turned out worse than was anticipated. The cotton crisi was a most serious feature to England. blockade had of course been expected, bu it proved far more rigorous and extended over a greater line of coast than had been anticipated, and its effect had been to nearly double the price of cotton. The loss on Am erican trade was great, the exports have de-clined from nearly £22,000,000 in 1860 to only £5,000,000 in 1861. Trade with Am crica according to recent retuens, was how

ever, improving.
In the House of Lords on the 4th inst. the Marquis of Normanby again recurred to the Italian grievances, and Lord Kinaird Earl Russell gave some explanations, but declined going into a general question of the

Mr. Laird said that the government had received official information, that a conven tion had been entered into between th Commissioners and the allied powers and government of Mexico, and it was true that the British forces had withdrawn from Mexico, except a small body of men. That it was not the intention of the governmen that they should take any part in the ex nedition into the interior, and they would all be brought home except about 100 mer who would be left there for the performance of ordinary duties. Her Majesty's govern ment did not approve of all the articles of the convention, they approved of it generally.

Mr. Denman called attention to the Polish question. - "

Lord Palmerston in responce reviewed the position of Poland, and expressed sympathy with the Poles, but recommende them to wait patiently, and he believed that the kindly feelings of the Emperor would ul timately grant their desires. The subject was one with which England could not wise-

Mr. Osborne moved a resolution that i is expedient to suspend the construction of have been fully considered. He referred to the exploits of the Merrimac and Monitor favorably on, and then shelved. He opposed less expenditure on them.

Sir Morton Peto seconded the resolution portance of the question, and rejoiced that it was not brought forward in a party spir The question had occupied the earnest and Merrimac had taught the lesson, but since it had done that in one direction, it drawbacks of the Monitor, and what England Government was not averse to suspending the works at Spithead for a time. The Defence Committee had been instructed to re-

was amended to the effect that the House will, at an early day, empower the Government to expend the money voted for fortifi-cations &c., on iron sheathed vessels, and was then agreed to.

Preparations had commenced for cutting down the Royal Sovereign, one of the finest ships in the English navy, from a 131 screw three-decker to a 12 gun ship on Captain Cols' plan.

The Bulwark 90 guns was also to be con-

verted into an i.on plated ship.

A prospectus is issued from a BritishColumbia overland transit Company, whose

object is to establish a regular transport system for transporting the mails and passengers by carts and relays of horses through British territory.

The Army and Navy Gazette observes that there is more than the usual element of uncertainty about the civil war in America, owing to the ignorance of the real capa-

received and although some of the Conserva-tive and ultra Liberal journals express some ADVENTURE IN THE CARLETON

The London Globe (Ministerial) that Mexican politics have got into a more perplexed entanglement than ever but so far as the English Government is concerned, there is no reason to believe its views have undergone the slightest change. England will not mix herself in any recon affecting the future of Mexico.

FRANCE.—The Moniteur announces that in order to lighten the burdens of the treasury, and enter forthwith into the economy ed in the budget, the Emperor ordered a reduction of 32,000 men in the effective strength of the army.

The disbanding of 101 and 102 D in

fantry and sale of 2,200 horses were also or-Gen. Gavon's return from Rome was re-

garded as almost certain. The Paris Bourse was firm at 70f 150

ITALY .- It is asserted that detachments of the French troops have received orders to traverse the frontiers to prevent the passage of brigands from the Pontificial States Italy and arrest such persons even if they should be found unmarried

The French troops have also been instructed to arrest any political gendarmes who may aid the brigands.

SPAIN .- It was asserted that Spain although wishing to receive explanations relative to the doubtful articles of the treaty recently concluded between the Juarez Government and the representatives of the allies, has no intention of making a new treaty LONDON MONEY MARKET.—The funds were steady on the 4th, and closed rather weak and the Market inactive. The demand for discount was again more active. Only

The Egyptian loan introduced into Lon don is for £1.811.000, in 7 per cent bonds.

good short paper was taken at 23 per cent.

The applications at the Bank were rather

issued at 821. The Paris correspondent of the London Daily News says the difference between England and France in Mexican affairs is very ticklish. It continues to be given out that Spain agrees with France and will disayow

It is rumored that King Victor Emman uel is expected in Paris on a visit to Nap

The Turin journals asssert that King Victor Emmanuel will go to Naples at the end of April, accompanied by Ratazzi. The Paris Monitcur announces that the sum to be paid by any person desiring exmption from military service is fixed this year at 1.500f., and the bounty for re-enlistnent for several years is fixed at 2,200f. The Calcutta, China, and Australia

nails left Alexandia, April 4th, for Mar-The ship Yorktown, regular packet from London to New York, has been captured on her voyage by a Confederate privateer.

## Berald

CARLETON PLACE. Wednesday, April 23, 1862.

The circulation of the Herald is ness men, and those having properties for sale or to let, would consult their interests by advertising in its columns. Terms reasonable.

We have frequently taken occasion to find bult with the unfair and onesided policy o our Government, in regard to emigration What we have objected to is that Catholic agents, paid with public money, are sen home to the old countries, by our Govern ment, for no other purpose than to induce emigrants of that persuasion to come to this country. We see no reason why our waste lands should not be settled by a mixed pop ulation, without our Government going to so much trouble and expense to induce an exclusively catholic population to come to our shores. A sample of the working of this agency appears in some of the late Dublin papers over the signature of "E. J. Charlton. Emigration agent for the Government of Canada." Several other articles not officially signed, also appear, easily traceable to his pen, setting forth in strong terms that the proposed fort at Spithead till the value Lower Canada is a better field for emigra iron roofed gunbots for defence shall tion than Upper Canada—that it is more healthy, and its soil and climate equally and claimed that the invention belonged to as good. It is well known that these state-Capt. Coles, whose plans were long since submitted to the Admiralty, and reported the people amongst whom they are circulated. the permanent fortifications, and hoped that But what else could have been expected from the government would not plunge into need- such an agent as Mr. Charlton, or what else did the Cartier government, who are com Lord Palmerston admitted the great im- pletely under the power of the priesthood intend him to do than to puff up the hierarchy of Lower Canada, and use his influ attention of the Government. He did not ence to keep emigration, except of his own deny that the action between the Monitor kind, away from Upper Canada. Or what could any right thinking man expect from had also given a warning in another, as the appointment of one of the ringleaders of showing what they could not do, as well as the attack upon Chalmers' Church in Quebec, what they could do. He pointed out the when Gavazzi lectured there, to the office was doing with iron ships, and said that of emigration agent. Let those who have tenders had not been sent out for the con- confidence in the ministry support them struction of a ship on Capt. Coles' principle.

He questioned the expediency of entirely neglecting fortifications, and favored both forts and floating batteries. He said the to Upper Canada, to have money spent in fitting out emigration agents, paying their salaries, their expenses and advertising bills consider the subject, and after Easter he in the Dublin Catholic papers, and the sole would bring the whole subject before the object of these agents and advertisement being to elevate Lower Canada at our ex pense. No one would object to the waste lands in Lower Canada being occupied, but every thinking man, not under the influence

lands of Upper Canada. After reading the publications to which we have referred, in the Dublin papers, n one would suppose that there were any lands for sale in Canada except those in the Lower Province. As we have said before, we com sider it very unfair, to have the advantages which Upper Canada holds out to emigrants, underrated by agents paid with Upper Canada money, and, seemingly, for no other on the south to resist, and the North to move. The Federals will have to prove by getting to Richmond, that they will have a Quarter-master General's department a good commisseriat and military train.

The budget is generally seen for the purpose of maintaining the control of public affairs in both sections of the Province, affairs in both sections of the Province,

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any system by which these lands were being

placed, by government agency and public

money, in a better position than the waste

dissatisfaction, the general conviction was that no serious opposition will be shown.

It is almost universally admitted that the Government at Ottawa and were only compelled to give their assent to it by the pressure of public opinion, and the tone of feeling in the Heuse. And had they been compelled to resign, years ago, we believe the Ottawa buildings would now be much nearer finished than they are; and so much of the money, voted for their erection, would not have been uselessly squandered.

Although, it is generally considered too late to lock the stable after the horse is stolen, it might, even now, be well for those members who seriously desire to advance the interests of the country, in general, and those of the Ottawa section, in particular, to "put their heads together." and consult whether or not their objects would not be sooner carried out, by changing, at once the occupants of the Treasury benches, and have them supplied with men who will be able to command the confidence of the counernment patronage.

We believe that the water is unusually high this year, owing to the great quantity of snow which, a few days ago, covered all the ground. A portion of the Town Perth, has been completely flooded with water, so that, it is said, canoes had to b used on the streets. What an unfortunate location for a county town, in the middle of a swamp. Before the erection of the new buildings, in contemplation, it might be well to consider the propriety of moving the public offices connected with the county One of the rising cities on the Mississippi river might be selected, in which the streets are dry and clean. Some change appears to be necessary, as the "Tay" is getting "too strong" for the Perth people.

that the muddy little "Jock" is overflowing its banks, just now, and carrying off bridges mill dams and everything before it. In Ashton it seems to know no bounds, but is sweeping through gardens and orchards. What the Nile is to Egypt, we trust the "Jock" may prove to Beckwith and Goulbourn fertilizing the ground and leaving undreampt of riches in store to reward the toil of the many thrifty and industrious farmers who reside on its banks. The Mississippi, as if competing with sister streams, has swollen to its usual height and broken through booms and other restraints, from Hubble's to the mouth of the river, carrying all the timber into the Chatt's lake. So far as we have yet heard "nobody is hurt" and none of the timber will be lost, it having been all secured again

We understand that the Rideau river has also been "cutting up some shines" near Two or three bridges above the railway were carried off, and the accumulation of ice had so damaged the masonry and piers of the railway bridge, on the Ottawa and Prescott road, that it was deemed unsafe to run the cars across, and the mails and baggage were conveyed on hand-cars, the passengers having to go on foot, Something of a similar nature occurred near the Bellamy Station, on the B. & O. Railway but the Grand Trunk seems to have suffered most severely, and must now be in a very bad condition, if we may judge by the irregularity of the mails, both from the East and the West. It is said that a portion of the track near Cobourg has been entirely swept

the present, the flow of water, but the season s now far advanced, and it is reasonable to suppose that the floods will soon begin to

We publish, to-day, a letter, signed "Citizen", in reply to a former letter, signed "Civis", in reference to a disturbance re cently caused in Smith's Falls, by some young ruffians, whom our correspondents have dignified by the name of "hopefuls." There ought to be no sympathy with such scoundrels, and we are surprised that neither know who the parties are, but we despise and we think such bipeds ought to be publiely exposed and their names held up to the

We have not yet heard from all the place es composing the Rideau division; but as there was no oponent in the field in opposition to James Skead, Esq., of Ottawa, it is reasonable to infer that he has been elected

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The last issue of the "Pembroke Observer" contains the most nonsensical article we have prospect of an inquiry into the affairs con-nected with the new Parliament buildings, of two members of the House—Bell and are in as quiescent a state as the most phil and the excessive expenditure of the funds Patrick, who are therein accused of trying osophic mind could desire. The face appropriated for that purpose. If every- to upset the Queen's decision on the seat thing be fair and square, we see no reason of Government", and not allowing the "busiwhy they should shrink from an investiga- ness of the county to be proceeded with." of black, with occasional patches of tion. The sudden steppage of the works We should notice the article at length, but alternately marking the slow retirement indicates that something is wrong; and if we are assured that very few intelligent stern winter from our country. The Roads things are in the position they are represent persons ever me the "Observer," and nobody, are indescribable, -oceans of water with a ed to be, there should be no hesitation, on at all, will be decrived by the ravings of the diminative island rearing its barren surface the part of any member in the Ottawa valley editor, whose periodical fits, in favor of here and there, creeks assuming the proto oust the Ministry, at once, and let the ministry or in favor of getting into portions of rivers and rusbing impetuously their places be supplied by better men. It some snug government office, are increasing in unknown channels. In a word, transit is a mistaken notion to suppose, that the in intensity, and becoming more frequent, is almost stopped, and Her Majesty's mail completion of the buildings is, in any way, of late. It is a fact, well known to every- is the only steady traveller in this portion of connected with, or dependent upon, the body, except the editor of the Ministerial the dominions. In matters political, dame retention of office by Cartier & Co. They apologist in Pembroke, that Messrs. Bell rumor had put the people on qui vive for never seriously desired to have the seat of and Patrick invariably voted for Ottawa as another exhibition of Cayley extravagance, been in favor of carrying out the Queen's finding their way among the lieges of this business of the county," we are sorry he did are likely to be disappointed as it is the not mention the name of the "county" to which is being "obstructed."

L. Morris has resigned the editorial chair of try the Rideau Division, but again it is that paper, which he filled since the 8th of January last and that it is now to be carried on with a "one man power." During Mr. has been brought forward as the Govern-Morris's connection with the "Observer" there was always something worth reading. some brilliant thought or new idea, which it was a pity to see thrown away in such dim and musty looking columns, and in support of such a miserable set of men as com pose the present Cabinet of Canada. We are much afraid that, if the number before us be a sample of what the "one man power" try and a majority of the House, without is to be in future, the readers of that paper house heavily engaged in the lumber trade. such a lavish expenditure of money and gov- will soon begin to see that, though the man is "long headed", he has "unco lang lugs"! By his election the Ministry gains a vote to

> We understand that Boale's Saw mill, or the Indian Creek, in Pakenham, was burned one night last week. How the fire origina ted is not positively known, but is supposed to have been caused by some evil disposed person. We have been told that the property was mortgaged, and was likely to fall into other hands. It is said that no fire had been used on the premises for some past, and that it could not have been the result of accident. We trust that some clue may yet be found to the origin of the fire and that the guilty party, whoever he may be, will be brought to justice.

EARLY SOWING .- We have been told that Andrew Dickson, Esq., of Pakenham, sowed eight or ten bushels of wheat on Sat Talking about high water reminds us urday and Monday last; the land being dry and in fine condition. Friend Dickson seems determined to fill his new barn

> Parliament will meet again on the 24th instant, after the two weeks recess. may then reasonably expect something in teresting, at present there is on news, political or otherwise

The planet Venus can now be seen at noon day by the help of a telescope or with the naked eye, by means of a piece of smokby those whose eyes are strong enough to two boys, and was pretty well contested bear the glare of the sun's light. The London Morning Post advertises for

sale 'the most beautiful cat in England price three hundred guineas.' Rather an An overseer, at Archer's Mills, Caprouge

accidentally got four of his fingers sawed while in the act of showing a visitor a cir cular saw operation. The three men 'belonging to the Royal artillery who were enticed to desert from Kingston a few weeks since have been

tried by Court Martial and sentenced to six months penal servitude. A young man named Stephen Wylde was killed near Cayuga on Friday morning while shooting pike, by carelessly leaning or his gun, which went off; the charge entering his breast and passing upward into his

Rev. Geo. Gordon, late of Galt who has been confined in jail in Cleveland for a long time refused to accept the President's par-don for his offence, which was assisting in the

A deserter from the British army was captured at Sandwich or Tuesday last by a ook-out party of the 63rd Regiment, under command of Corporal Woods, stationed at

An inquest was held by Coroner Panet Easther Garthy, aged 38 years who died suddenly during confinement. The jury returned a verdict of "natural death."

Henry Watson, a married man, has been committed to take his trial at the Huron As sizes, on the charge of rape on the person of Helen Turner. Both of the parties are residents of the township of Eramosa. It is believed that about fifty losses have

taken place within the last few months of vessels laden with grain from New York, Montreal, and Philadelphia. The cause of age and consequent choking of the pumps. ROBBERY.-A man named Edward A slattery, supposed to be a deserter from the United States army, perpetrated a rather cool robbery in Galt, C. W., on Thursday evening last. He had been staying at

question, on some pretence, went up stairs, where he seems to have appropriated a gold watch and a quantity of clothing belonging to the boarders.—Galt Reformer. A new product, which bids fair to compe with, if not to supersede turpentine, has recently been obtained. It is distilled from petroleum and asphaltum. The asphaltum company have succeeded in producing this spirit, which can be used in place of turpentine, without danger or fear. And as it can be obtained at one third of the price cheaper than turpentine, it is likely to be extensively consumed.—Mechanics Magazine,

Barnhardt's Hotel, and on the evening

The divorce case of the Marquis of West nounced a under the College,

To the Editor of the C. P. Herald. MR. EDITOR .- Matters, domestic, politipearance, raw and undefined. the seat of government, and have always in the shape of sundry bills of current Banks decision: In reference to "obstructing the back country; but, alas! their hungry maws general opinion that Mr. James Skead will which he refers and the particular business be elected by acclamation on Monday next. It is rumored, however, that should Mr. The same issue announces that Mr. John Robinson, be defeated in Toronto he will said that in that event Mr. Skead will not retire. This is improbable as Mr. Skend ment candidate. There are queer reports of a financial arrangement having been effected by a certain M. P. P. previous to Mr. Skead's being brought forward. In this county Mr. Skead would have been in a minority opposed by Mr. Griffin. The story land connection would have worked strongly against him. It is supposed that he has been pushed forward by a large mercantile

> that his efforts will be mainly directed towards the interests of the Ottawa country. Throughout the county farmers are making preparations for the spring work, and everything betokens a busy spring. Intellirence from Quebec, regarding the prospects of the lumber trade the coming season, are cheering, immense sales having been effect ed in England, and the money market being easy in that country. The Lumber Merchants generally, on the Ottawa River and tributaries, have been highly successful in the prosecution of their business during the of them, with threatening language, that past winter, and it is considered that, as a general thing, the lumber has been taken out at a low figure. Should an early finish be put to the American war, our province would be one of the most prosperous countries on the face of the earth.

McNab. 18th April, 1862.

For the C. P. Herald. off on Wednesday, the 16th instant. unusually dull, on account of the bad state shanty oxen, belonging to Mr. Craig, of Several others of the same sort took place, in the last of which "de Jacks", a loafer of the first water and a pugilist, when with those for whom he imagines himself an over-

The Minister of Foreign Affairs has re ceived a letter from Abdel the ex-Emir announces that he is sending to the Emperor Napoleon two horses from Yemen, of the purest breed which exists in Arabia, and which, according to the writer of the letter, are descended in a direct line from the famous mare of the Prophet. The precious stallions are shortly expected in France, and it is said to be the Emperor' intention to place them in his breeding stud in the South, where the Arab blood succeeds admirably in regenerating the French race

Rumors from Paris and Belgium refer t writes :- "First-class surgical attendance has been supplied from Paris to Brussels, whose valuable life is still imperilled. An operation for the stone has been found anavoidable at the royal palace of Lacken. and though the strictest privacy is maintained, there is evident uneasiness. The Duc de Brabant has not continued his route from Alicant to Madrid, but had re-embarked for

A few days ago Her Majesty, accompanied by the Princess Alice, and attended by Co-lonel Hood, was taking a carriage drive in the neighborhood of Old Windsor and Egthe neighborhood of Old Windsor and Eg-ham, when on passing over Runnymede her attention was attracted by the stock-in-trade of a poor Italian vendor of images. The carriage was ordered to be stopped, and with the disasters is believed to be defective stow- Her Majesty became a purchaser of several of the images. But when the Queon ordered the Italian to be liberally rewarded it was discovered that none of the party had sufficient cash to furnish the sum required. The money, however, was soon afterwards procured, and when the poor Italian understood who his customer was he became overwhelm-

> Two men named respectively McNeely and Joseph Fobear, were, lodged in and Joseph Fobear, were, the Perth gaol on Saturday

elastor Paister - Neuce Vindicator.

To the Editor of the C. P. Herald. Smith's Falls, April 18th, 1862.

Sra. -With your kind permission, allo

me through the columns of your widely cir-culated journal, to give the public the real facts of the case referred to by your corresadent "Civis," in your issue of the 16th metant, that they may judge aright of his motives in coloring his communication, so as to make the four "hopefuls" he has taken under his benign patronage, to appear as not "bad fellows" after all. His attempt to make light of the matter, by stating they were under the influence of "Morton," and committed their depredations on somewhat isreputable characters, find no countenance either in law or amongst the respectable in-habitants of this place. The only plausible reason that can be assigned for his appearing as their apologist is that he may have some "hopeful" blood in his own veins. A mere relation of the principal points of the testimony sworn to, at the examination be-These four "hopefuls," between one and

anything but creditable to the parties concerned, and cannot fail to sink them in the estimation of every right minded person. wo o'clock in the morning, burst open the front door of a house, go in, break the cooking stove and bed, beat the husband, frozen ice for a constable, leaves his wife to calculated at \$2,000,000 sterling. He wa the tender mercies of these "hopefuls," who beat her and abused her in the most shame-ful and criminal manner, and instead of foreign and colonial produce; and a direc-"dispersing quietly," as "Civis" states, tor in several public joint stock companies remain until they ascertain that a constable a man firm and severe, just and honorable is at the dcor, then they make their egress paying to the utmost farthing and exacting the breaking through a window in an adiacent house, and immediately afterwards known to have contributed to charitable when on the platform in front of the house, objects. Where money was to be made, he they must yell like demons, no doubt think- was foremost, but while he made much he ing they had done a wonderful act. Will lost much. In one article of rice alone, he any honorable minded man blame the magis- some few years ago, lost £100,000, and the of "Lumberman vs. Settler" in the wild trates for committing such characters to stand their trial at the first higher court, that the due punishment awarded there might be a lesson to them and not a few in expectation of the Crimean war lasting other "hopefuls" in this village. A few words about "Civis's" "Indicrons gene." When the constables were about to

in the council room, where many of those

that "all the Mayor had to do was to order

the prisoners back to their cells until a more

favorable moment for their removal would

arrive" Such an order would be in perfect

the Upper House : but little doubt exists hall of the "Town Hall." as well as the council room where the prisoners were, and gave such unmistakeable signs of their inention to rescue the prisoners, that the conout. A messenger was despatched for the Mayor, who, on his arrival, requested the people to leave the Town Hall and not interfere with the constables in the discharge of their duty. After repeatedly requesting the people to disperse he was assured by many they would not. Determined that the prisoners should not be rescued, he then went e get the "Riot Act" and in company with and knows not who shall scatter them. It R. Harper, Esq., (who sat on the examina-tion) proceeded to the Town Hall, after requesting silence, Mr. Harper read the "Riot Act", afterwards the Mayor read it

The Clayton Annual Spring Fair came day was a beautiful one, but business was of the roads and the scarcity of money. The number of cattle offered for sale was smaller than usual. One fine pair of large keeping with the wisdom of such a man a Rosetta, were the best on the ground. An. other pair of a smaller size, suitable for farm. the prisoners must pass to the cells was ing purposes, was sold for \$70. Cows brought from \$18 to \$24 each. The day match, was "licked hollow" and made a regular Bull Run. With these exceptions which is not likely to be repeated in future. things passed off peaceably. Clayton, 18th April, 1862.

DECEIVER. A damsel of dashing demeanor has been lately practically teaching the good people of Greenock, Scotland, that "all is not gold the critical state of the health of King Leo that glitters." The charmer arrived in that pearance of the fire this may be considered town one day last December by rail, and, by some as too small an estimate, but parties tipping lightly on the platform from a first her luggage into the ladies' waiting room, and then putting her hand into her pocket purse gone again for the second time during the Western. The Cadiz, and his prompt return may be looked girl that I am." Turning to the porter she said, "go, sir, and tell the——(railway offi- about \$100.—Ottawa Citizen.

shame and transgression.

I am yours truly, A CITIZEN.

ADVENTURES OF A GAY

said, "go, sir, and tell the——(railway official) that a lady wishes to speak to him.

To the R. O. she sweetly said that she was the niece of General Williams, who was also her guardian and whom she expected to arrive at Greenock in a few days by the vanced her a couple of sovereigns.

Two or three days passed, when she call-

charge of murdering a man named Halley, in the County of Renfrew. It appears that the two prisoners were travelling in a sleigh, when overtaken by Halley, who asked them for a ride. This they refused; but Halley persisted in getting on the sleigh when an altercation took place, which resulted in one of the prisoners striking Halley with a small hatchet, the blow causing his death. We are not in possession of all the particulars. The Assizes are now going on, and the trial will take place immediately.

Wisit a friend at Greenock; adding the former story about General Williams, her guardian. Having won the reverend gentleman's heart, she laid siege to his breakfasts and dinuers, on the plea that she did not like hotel life, and thus being almost constantly domiciled at his house, soon had a choice sulted in one of the prisoners striking Halley with a small hatchet, the blow causing his death. We are not in possession of all the particulars. The Assizes are now going on, and the trial will take place immediately.

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\*\*According to the Rev. Dr. O'Brien who is now in the country of the edite of musical society in the eapital it is said he proposes a brief visit to London before his return to Turin. Overtures have give the cite of musical society in the eapital in the cite of musical society i Montreal she started on a girlish freak to visit a friend at Greenock; adding the formeath, which has attained public notoriety, came on for hearing on the 27th. The Marquis who was old enough to be the grandfather of his wife, married in 1858 the lady against whom the present suit is instituted. She was then a Miss Maria Jarvis. The correspondent in the case is the son of the British consol at Dieppe. The court assesseyan Female mediately inaugurated a round of festivities to commemorate the event.

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Alas! how transitory are human pleasures A whisper fell upon the ears of the good host that the lady is an impostor, that her character is—hush /—that the William Gillies has arrived, but no Gen. Williams. A telegram was sent to her aunt's address in Manchester, which she gave when in formed that her dear guardian had not made his appearance, and the supposed aunt gave the message to her clergyman, who answered back, "the party about whom inquiry is made is known here, and a knowledge of her whereabouts will oblige the police. Oh! quel contretemps .- English Pan

DEATH OF A \$10,000,000 ENGLISH MISER.

I have been so much struck today with

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fore the magistrates, will satisfy any un' prejudiced mind that the four "hopefuls'-deserve punishment, and that the sympathy The London journals, it seems, are not manifested in their behalf by so many, dur- afraid to engrave the truth on a man's ng the examination and subsequently, is tombetone. The shipping and mercantile interests were deeply shocked to learn of the sudden decease of Mr. Duncan Dunbar, the well-known ship owner and merchant. His death took place this morning just before leaving home for business, at the moment his coat. Mr. Dunbar was the owner o him out doors, and whilst in a half fiftytwo vessels, chiefly of a large size and naked condition he runs barefooted over the his property of every description is roughly market for that produce has never been the same as it used to be since he went into He was induced to embark in the speculation for years. Under this impression he purchased no less than twentyfive large teak built ships at Rangoon, and chartered the remove the prisoners to the County Jail, a whole on his account, with the rice referred large crowd, composed of boys whose beards to. Before the'r arrival the war was over are not very short, and a great many calling rice, which previously was selling at very themselves men, occupied the door and front high prices, at once fell in value, and c tinued to do so. The stock on hand was generally in excess of the demand. It be came unsaleable, and the loss was extensive Mr. Dunbars investments in various joint stables determined not to take the prisoners stock companies were so large that the propect of his shares being thrown upon the market has today depressed several, particularly the marine insurance companies. With bundant means and influence at command he leaves behind him no lasting or gratefu memorial of his name, occupation or charac ter. Making money and keeping it was his occupation. He heaped up riches which he neither enjoyed himself nor allowed to others,

written-"He was born ; he lived ; he died he was buried. This large fortune will fall into the hands ready to rescue the prisoners had gained an of a few nieces, and London will be all the eatrance. "Civis" in his great wisdom richer for the mean man's death. It was styles the reading of the "Riot Act" an only a few days since that he said to a Lady benevolent cause, that "it was against hi principles ever to give anything in charity. Won't he feel small when called upon "give an account of his stewardship

a few words, he was a man of great wealth

but no heart, and his epitaph might be

'Civis', but no rational man would give DESTRUCTIVE FIRE. - A very destructive such an order, when the hall through which fire occurred in this city on Sunday morn ing. It broke out about eleven c'clock in crowded with men and large boys, who were the upper part of an out house attached to ready to lend a helping hand to the prisonthe store of Mr. James Leamy on York passed off quietly till towards evening, when crs, who repeatedly said they would die besome of those professing the "manly art of fore they would go back to their cells or go house with extraordinary rapidity. Street, consuming that and the dwelling ed glass. Look for a few days to come to the South Western sky, and it may be seen the South Western sky, and it may be seen to the first affray occurred between the "Riot Act" prevented the rescue of the to the sheds and stables attached to Howes' prisoners, and in all probability saved human Hotel, owned by Mr. Hardy Litle; thence prisoners, and in all probability saved numan life, none but the "interspersed men", who sympathised with them, can truthfully deny. If any error was committed it was in the leniency of the magistrates and constables to both prisoners and sympathisers, a favor which is not likely to be repeated in future.

Hotel, owned by Mr. Hardy Little; thence to out-buildings attached to the Western Hotel, kept by Mr. Kennedy & belonging to Mr. James Leamy; and thence to a store house occupied by Messrs. Fuller and Jones, and the property of J. L. Campbell, in which was contained a large quantity of The ruinous effects of the sympathy and coal oil and other inflammable material used assistance given these four "hopefuls" are, for manufacturing a new kind of fuel for that on their being admitted to bail, they which is intended to obtain a patent. Forreturned to Smith's Falls at an untimely tunately, time was afforded hour of the night, and in company with the oil, consisting of about sixty barrels, some of their friends paraded the principal otherwise a fearful impetus would have been treets, making all manner of hideous noise given to the flames, The fire companies and threatenings, and since then, instead of being ashamed to be seen in day light, they walk the streets in idleness, glorying in their to save them. The fire extended through 'Verily the way of the transgressor is hard.' George street before the efforts to stay it were successful, the blacksmith's shop adjoining the dwelling house owned by Mrs. Coughlin being completely consumed, together with a large portion of the dwelling house. The total value of the property destroyed is set down \$10,000. From the area covered by it and the formidable at ipping lightly on the platform from a first competent to judge assure us that it is not. lass carriage, she directed a porter to bring As far as we can learn, Mr. Leamy was the only one of the sufferers insured and his and then putting her hand into her pocket insurence amounts to \$2,800—\$1000 of for her purse exclaimed, "did you ever—my which is in the Unity office, and \$1800, in he last eight-and-forty hours! 'Tis quite company will, however, only amount to true that Lord Edward told me, when he about \$1100, the Western Hotel having said I could not take care of myself, simple been insured for \$800 out of the \$2,800

> dam of J. Haggart, Esq., of this town, gave way, and the flood of water passing through to arrive at Greenock in a few days by the caused an extraordinary rise in the river ship William Gillies, she having left the ship below. The mill dam is situated at the up at Southampton to pursue her journey by land; adding that she had dropped her purse and would be under the most lasting became submerged, and has now the appearobligations if he would direct her to a hotel ance of a large lake dotted with houses and allow her the use of some money until Portions of Mill street, Colborne-street, Herthe General's arrival. The R. O., complete- riot, Drummond, Beckwith, and Sherbrooke iy fascinated by the charming manner of the lady, acceded to her request, and adigated with cances and boats. The lower flats of several houses are flooded, and the ed on the pastor of a neighboring church and took his heart by storm by praising his church, &c., at the same time informing him that she was nicce to Dr. Hughes, Archbishop of New York, and while on a visit to Montreal she started on a girlish freak to inmates have had to take refuge in the up

According to the Rev. Dr. O'Brien who is well known as the founder of Young Men's Catholic Societies in Ireland, the "National Brotherhood of St. Patrick's," which has Brotherhood of St. Patrick's," which has branches in nearly every important town in the kingdom, is "disreputable," and its principles and spirit appear to be "anarchical, infidel, and revolutionary." The society alluded to denies that its objects are secret

loon? Ans, A control to willed all Percence Railroad, died on Wednesday they have terminated futally. - Victoric village, and having visited the wharf