The English Government is said to have demanded explanation from the Court of Vienna, as to the intention of Austria in producing Austrian armies.

PRESENT POSITION OF AFFAIRS. France is less peaceful and England less

warlike than they seem.
The London Daily News says that the majority of the French Cabinet think Russia will accept the terms proferred. The majority of the English Ministry think

CRIMEA.

A hurricane occurred in the Crimea-Tchernaya overflowed; considerable damage-snow lay on the ground. Savings' Banks are to be opened in the

ASTA.

Kars surrendered on the 29th. It is reported that Omar Pacha had driven in the Lessians and had taken possession of of Khoni, five leagues from Kutais, and was preparing to attack the latter surest guide to eternal happiness.

GREAT BRITAIN.

Attention is entirely occupied in discussing probabilities of peace.

The Queen has sent a jewelled decoration to Miss Nightingale.

FRANCE. Treaty of amity and commerce between France and Prussia is concluded.

Canrobert would be named Marsha! of Lord Clarndon has announced that if United States ships pass without the payment of Sound dues, the British will

The "Gazette" of Friday contains a copy much praise for the good order of the treaty between England, France

A VISIT TO THE RUINS OF SEBAS- I will soon be with you." TOPOL.

From the Scotsman. The following graphic account of this desolate ed city is taken from a private letter written by the intelligent master of a merchant vessel to rated above. his family in Edinburgh, his native place. We may premise that his vessel was chartered from

only half buried some with the head partly above ground and some with the face fully exposed.

All was silent however with the exception of lings, which he did in church. He used immense quantities of rats which were gnawing the unburied bodies before our faces. I left the place in great disgust as every now and After a series of devilish tricks, the lad as then when a faint breeze of wind would come sent to a printing office. While offici across the smell of the dead was very strong. there as "devil," he twice robbed a stor in We descended the hill and entered Sebastopol, entering by the way of the arsenal. It is hardly possible to trace out the streets as the greater part of the houses are nearly level with greater part of the houses are nearly level with
the ground some of them entirely so. I seems
to hare been a well built city from, the
pearance of the cut stones strown about; but
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We all fell flat but the shells did no other damage than killing a mule. The Russians, whenever they see a party of people together, immediatly fire among them. I cannot say I thought much about it but some of our party were were yale. I have brought a piece of the shell with me. We next went to another part of furniture and numbers of them partly burned. Indeed the whole city puts one in mind of the remains of a great fire; nothing but broken walls and the streets filled with rubbish. The great church is still standing but all the ornaments are gone: Some of the paintings are on the wall, but all torn and pierced with shot. I was also through the Malakoff, The scene whenever, left the summit early in the more damage than killing a mule. The Russians, whenever left the summit early in the more damage than killing a mule. The Russians, whenever they see a party of people together, in the more and the went of people together, the summit early in the more damage than killing a mule. The Russians, whenever left the summit early in the more damage than killing a mule. The Russians, whenever left the summit early in the more damage than killing a mule. The Russians, whenever left the summit early in the more damage than killing a mule. The Russians, whenever left the summit early in the more damage than killing a mule. The Russians, whenever left the summit early in the more damage than killing a mule. The Russians, whenever left the summit early in the more damage than killing a mule. The pedget the first they could observe the movements of its produces not only the gradual elevation of the land and mountain chains, but probably explains the existence and cause of earthquakes. One of the gradual elevation of the land and mountain chains, but probably explains the existence and cause of earthquakes. One of the gradual elevation of the land and mountain chains, but probably explains the existence and cause of earthquakes. One of the gradual elevation of the land and mountain chains, but probably explains the existence very pale. I have brought a piece of the shell with me. We next went to another part of the town—the largest. Some most beautiful and large houses are there but all are despoided of furniture and numbers of them partly burned. Indeed the whole city puts one in mind of the remains of a great fire; nothing but broken malis and the streets filled with rubbish. The great church is still standing but all the ornaments are gone. Some of the paintings are on the wall, but all torn and pieceed with shot, I was also through the Malakoff. The scene there was somewhat the same as an the Redan. After seeing everything we could we left. Sebastop at dusk and walked back here. We had to take our own provisions with us but managed to get a bottle or two of porter from the camps and nat explosion of my gur put out the candle, all porters of the murder are thus and porter. It is hardly possible to get anything fresh in this place. I paid as, 6d. for a bullock's picked with the same as the ready of the series of the partle of the grandest and most interesting of the two the goldy is that of the great antiquity of the glodey. It most completely proves that the age of the earth must not be reckned by thousands, but by millions, and it may be billows, and it may be billows, of years! During these immense periods of time, its condition and appearance was continually changing. What was dry laid at the beginning of one period or epoch, might at the end of that epoch, or is some susceeding one, be the bottom of a deep ocean, and again, in some subsequent period, be upraised above the waters. The very locality on which the very locality on which the very locality of the pottle or the bottle or the bottle or two of porter from the tamps and not the camps and not get a bottle or two of porter from the camps and not get a bottle or two of porter from the camps and not get a bottle or two of porter from the camps and not get a bottle or two of porter from the camps and the depolation of the porter of the porter of the muzz within and the por

Powers to re-open at Paris, the Peace Conference of Vienna, recommending also that the four guarantees should be maintained as the basis of negotiations, but that the third part of the guarantee respecting Russian dominion in the Black Sea should be modified.

Russia has not replied to the proposal, but would send representatives to the conference.

EXECUTION OF CRAINE AN MICKEY FREE, AT CATAMA. The following account of the execution two California murderers, is taken from

Sacramento paper.

Below we publish a horribly thrilling ount of the execution at Calama, in Calif ia, of two men, named Craine and Fi The latter was a native of the town of Bro ville, in this Province, represented as posses more of the disposition of a fiend incarnate t that of a human being. The article is confrom the Sacramento Union, November The Placerville American also mentions

The telegraph informs us that these r net a felon's doom vesterday, in accorda with the sentence previously passed on the Of the vast assemblage the prisoners appear to be the least interested, The ascended scaffold at half-past one o'clock.

Craine occupied about three fourths of hour in a speech, the burthen of which

that he Bible was a fable, and that soci would soon look upon the "Harmonia," as

Mickey Free made no speech, but nenced a song, the first verse of which e ung, and then stopped, as he had forgot n the words. A duet was then sung by prisoners, the words of which were compo by Craine for the occasion, and which of pied ten minutes.

After a short prayer was offered to throne of grace, the final preparations v perfected, and at twenty minutes before o'clock the prisoners were launched into e raity. With the fall of the block both nots were broken, and they died without a strugg Some five or six hundred people were i ent, among whom were a large number of males. Every thing passed off orderly quiet. Sheriff Carson and Deputy rece " Now, boys, see that it is done up right.

Craine's last words were "Susan receive The above is the sequel to two of the blo iest tragedies ever enacted in this state. subjoin a brief recapitulation of the circ stances which has led to the violent deaths

Craine was tried and found guilty of murder of Miss Susan M. Newnham, R.

by Prussia, in a pacific intervention; also, that Napoleon refused the invitation of Prussia, conveyed by Baron Prokesch to Paris, to open negociations; but that in the middle of November, Count Buol. in the name of Austria, invited the Western Powers to re-open at Paris, the Peace Conference of Vienna, recommending also that the four guarantees should be maintained as the basis of negotiations, but that the four guarantee respecting the third part of the guarantee respecting the there was the open the part of the guarantee respecting the their part of the guarantee respecting the their part of the guarantee respecting the third part of the guarantee respecting the there was the part of the guarantee respecting the their part of the guarantee respecting the their part of the guarantee respecting the their part of the guarantee respecting the part of the guarantee respecting the their part of the guarantee respecting the their part of the guarantee respecting the part of the guarantee respecting the their part of the guarantee respecting the part of the guarantee respecting the part of the guarantee respecting the part of the grade vents in the destiny of our planet.

The physical geography of the globe at their part of the guarantee respecting the destination of the grade vents in the destiny of our planet.

The physical geography of the globe at their part of the guarantee resp

d is termed the crust of the earth; and also to rection and influence of ocean currents, &c. the innumerable fossil remains of animals and

passes to the officers on guard. I was very dark, the other ran into the other room, sisting of bullets, rifle balls pieces of the shells followed and marched him back to the barn which fell while I was there two balmets, a musket, two bayonets, and a host of other things—all trophies of war. It was a great things—all trophies of war. It was a great was possible. To the French was very all the candidate of the

to any now living.

volume of the ocean must then have existed in the state of vapor dispensed through the air.

The condition and appearance of our atmosphere in those early times must have been singular indeed. It hung over and shut in the earth, like a great white shroud. But gradually and very slowly the surface became cooled and hardened, and a crust of granite or of lava was formed, its thickness constantly increasing. Finally, after the lapse of great periods of time, when the cooling had sufficiently advanced, the watery vapour floating through the air became water the lapse of great periods of time, when the cooling had sufficiently advanced, the watery vapour floating through the air became is gradually condensed into the liquid form, till at last the entire surface of the globe was covered by one continuous heated ocean, in which for a last the entire surface of the globe was covered by one continuous heated ocean, in which for a last the entire surface of the globe was covered by one continuous heated ocean, in which for a

mosky and make him of the condition of the earth was all the changing and improving, and eventually the members of escaped to Amandor county, where Mickey committed a bloody murder on a Dutchman, whom he robbed of \$\frac{3}{6}\$—all he ladd. He next either killed or horrbily muttaled tow the perished and preside and pres him several times in the heart. George then commenced abusing RElley, and made him cut But the condition of the earth was all the For sixty-three days the molten flood has rolled

now have being.

But employed in a more restricted and practical sense, geology refers especially to the interior of the earth, to the description and formation of those vast beds of granite, sandstone, slate, and limestone that make up what to any now living.

The discoveries in geology enable us to study the physical geography of various former epochs with considerable accuracy, and to trace the extent and contour of the land, the positions of rivers, lakes, and bays, the discoveries in geology enable us to study the physical geography of various former epochs with considerable accuracy, and to trace the extent and contour of the land, the positions of rivers, lakes, and bays, the discoveries in geology enable us to study the physical geography of various former epochs with considerable accuracy, and to trace the extent and contour of the land, the positions of rivers, lakes, and bays, the discoveries in geology enable us to study the physical geography of various former epochs with considerable accuracy, and to trace the extent and contour of the land, the positions of rivers, lakes, and bays, the discoveries in geology enable us to study the physical geography of various former epochs with considerable accuracy, and to trace the extent and contour of the land, the positions of rivers, lakes, and bays, the discoveries in geology enable us to study the physical geography of various former epochs with considerable accuracy. Oyer and Terminer now in session in this city the innumerable fossil remains of animals and plants which were entombed among them is surface, the study of the earth's exterior, of the surface, the study of the land, the sea, the atmosphere, and the animals and plants which they support.

It teaches of the division of the land, the sea, the atmosphere, and the animals and plants which they support.

It teaches of the division of the land, the online is the image of the mature and cause of the mature and

"I was a Schastopol hat week to see the cuits. It was a long waif from Balakiara, but another man it would have walked twoc the distance for the sight I saw. We walked twoc the distance for the sight I saw. We walked twoc the distance for the sight I saw. We walked twoc the distance for the sight I saw. We walked twoc the distance for the sight I saw. We walked twoc the distance for the sight I saw. We walked twoc the distance of the same of the following it into states and empires, and terap from the same of the land, and who was favored in the same of the land, in the same of the land is commanded by the Kedan forts. In the valley of the land from the land is commanded by the Kedan forts in the land is commanded by the Kedan forts in the land is commanded by the Kedan forts in the land is commanded by the Kedan forts in the land is commanded by the Kedan forts in the land is commanded by the Kedan forts in the land is subject to the land, the same of the land is subject to the land, the same of the land is subject to the land, the same of the land is subject to the land, the same of the land is subject to the land, the same of the land is subject to the land, the same of the land is subject to the land, the same of the land is subject to the land, the land is subject to the land is subject to the land, the same of the land is the land is the land is subject to the land is the land is subject to t

Oxford.-R. Kernahan, A. Clothier, A. McGee, Dr. Tompkins. and J.

OUTH GOWER.—R. McGee, R. Law, S. Hunter, G. Shaver, and J. Grant. PERTH. - Messrs. Nichols, Bell, Hall, Shaw Matheson, Douglas, Deacon, Murray and Doran,

BATHURST.—Young, Motherwell, Noonal Capt. Adams and Cummings.

Poole, McIntyre, Doran and Allan. A. Donnelly, J. Allan and J. Car ach.—F. Richardson, H. Stre Edwards, J. Armstrong, and R.

calling of Parliament to meet on the

Mr. Michael Roddy, Directors. Mr. Donald Robertson, John Robertson, Esq. Mr. John Carmichael, Mr. John Stewart. DUNCAN CAMPBELL.

which envelopes the land and the sea, and of its mysterious currents, the winds and tornatics mysterious currents, the winds and tornatics of the formation of clouds and rain. And further, it teaches of the mutual influence of the three great divisions of matter, the sea, the land, and the air, upon each other, as caused by the action of the force of gravity and the other forces of nature.

The spectacle is surely a melancholy one—a man so old and yet so hardened! It is a strange leaf from that wonderful book—the "Book of Human Life."—Auburn American.

As the bell rang for service in the afternoon and while the children were clustering together the other forces of nature.

But how differs physical geography from "But how differs physical geography from with the electer servicity and at length his even An eternal God! Yes; from the frailty tremulous motion of the earth was may premise that his vessel was chartered from Barcelona by an agent of the French Government for the conveyance of stores from Algiers to the French army in the Crimea:

Balaklava, November 23, 1855.

"But how differs physical geography from gold, Eldorado county, on August 10, but sufficiently ders may inquire. There is quite a wide difference between the two. Common, or, as it may be more between the two. Common, or, as it may be more properly termed, statistical or political geography, relates chiefly to man and his ruins. It was a long walk from Balaklava, but would have walked twice the distance for the little hymns. He sat immovable as a statue during the whole service gazing intently on the faces of these two children.

"But how differs physical geography from the frailty some of our young reason of our young reason for the children with the closest scrutiny and at length his eye and fugacity of the creature it is delightful to survived until the 20th, He shot her with the closest scrutiny and at length his eye and fugacity of the creature it is delightful to survived until the 20th, He shot her with the closest scrutiny and at length his eye and fugacity of the creature it is delightful to survived until the 20th, He shot her with the closest scrutiny and at length his eye and fugacity of the creature it is delightful to survived until the 20th, He shot her with the closest scrutiny and at length his eye and fugacity of the creature it is delightful to survived until the 20th, He shot her with the closest scrutiny and at length his eye common geography?" some of our young reason into the premanence and constancy of the unchanging Jehovah: and how reassuring and fugacity of the creature it is delightful to survived until the 20th, He shot his eye common geography?" some of our young reason into the closest scrutiny and the unchanged the unchanged and the unchanged the unchanged the unchanged and the unchanged and the unchanged the unchanged the unchanged and the unchanged and the unchanged and the uncha

SPARE AND SPARE NOT .- The paren that procures his child a good mind, well principled and tempered, makes a better purchase for him than to lay out the money to enlarge a farm. Spare the child in toys, in silks, and ribbons, as much as you please, but be not sparing in his education

In Ramsay, on the 9th inst., Mrs. George Donahoe, of a daughter. Married,

At Renfrew, on the 21st ult., by the Rev. S. C. Fraser, Mr. Wm. Fulton, to Isabella, eldest, daughter of Alex. Bain.

Ottawa, Jan. 11. Flour-Millers Extra s. D. s D Superfine, per bbl..... 45 0 0 0 "Farmers' per 196 lbs. 0 042 6 Fall Wheat, per bushel 60lbs.0 0 8 9 Beans per bushel, 0 0 6 3 Cora, per bushel..... 0 0 a 4 6 Potatoes, per bushel 0 0 a 1 10

' Tub do 0 9a 1 0 Eggs per dozen.....0 0 d 0 9 Pork per 100 lbs.....40 0 a 37 6 Beef per 100 lbs..... 95 0 a 22 6 -per 1b 0 5 a C 44

Brockville, Jan. 11. Flour, fine per 100 lbs 21 6 a 20 0 Oatmeal, per 100 lbs. 17 6 a 0 Wheat, Fall...... 8 0 a 7 Pease..... 3 Corn. \$ 0 a 3 9
Timothy Seed, ... 10 0 a 12 9
Beef, per 100 lbs. ... 22 6 a 27 6
do. per lb. ... 0 3 a 0 34
Pork, per 100 lbs. ... 35 0 a 40 0 Mutton, per lb..... 0 3 a 0 34 Veal,..... 0 2 a 0 4 Butter, in roll per lb.. 1 0 a 0 0

do in firkins...... 0 9 a 0 10

Hay per ton, 50 0 a 60 0

Fowle, per pair, 1 0 a 1 3

Geese, 1 3 a 1 6

Turkeys, 1 6 a 3 6

Potatoes, per bushel, ... 1 6 a 2 0 Flour per britten & 2 8 0 Wheat per Bushel 0 10 0

DENTISTRY

F. D. LAUGHLIN. R GEON DENTIST -OFFICE AND RESIDENCE-Wellington Street, Ottawa,
DR. L. would call attention to a new,
beautiful, cheap & substantial method
of inserting Teeth, from one to a full sett.
Specimens may be seen at his office. If decaying teeth are properly filled before the nerves become exposed, they can be saved from further decay in most all cases.

PUBLIC LECTURES.

Dec. 25, 1855.

THE Rev. Duncan Morrison, will deliver the fourth of the course of Public Lectures, in the Temperance Hall, Village of Almonte, on Tuesday, the 22nd

Subject-" The Conscience." Doors open at 6, Lecture to commence at 64 o'clock, precisely.
(Admission Free.) MATTHEW ANDERSON,

Secretary of Committee. NOTICE!

THE Subscriber begs leave to inform the Farmers of the Counties of Lanack & Carleton, that Mr. John Petrie has com-

GREAT STEAM MILL for Flouring and Gristing on the most improved principles likewise, fire-proof Gristing will be attended to with promptness, and done in a superior style; and likewive, a Market will be open for GOOD SOUND WHEAT!

and other coarse Grain. WALTER NEIL. Aylmer, Jan. 14, 1856.

STRAYED.

A HEIFER, four years old, came into the premises of the Subscriber. She is nearly all red, the owner is requested to prove property and pay costs.
WM. CONNERY.

7th Con. & 8th Lot,) Pakeuham,

THE BROCKVILLE & OTTAWA Railway Company

WILL be prepared on, and after the 15th day of February next, to receive proposals for the completion of the Rail-Way, and any information that may be required in reference thereto, will be furnished by the undersigned. ROBERT MERVEY,

Brockville, Jan. 7, 1856. [18-th.

NEW HOTEL. THE Subscriber begs to intimate to bis Friends and the Public, that he has rented for a term of years, that large and commodious House and Premises, lately occupied by Gerrard McCrea, Esq., in the Village of Springtown, in the Township of Bagot, which he has fitted up and furnished as a First Class Hotel. The House has been enlarged, and additional Stables and Sheds have

No effort will be wanting on the part of himself and attendents to entertain travellers or others who may patronize him, in a manner equal to, and not to be surpassed by any similar establishment in the County.

The Table will be furnished with the

The Table will be furnished with the best the country can produce. The Bar will be supplied with Wines, Liquors are, of the most approved Brands. The Stables are extensive and comfortable, and will be under the charge of careful Hostlers.

He has also on hand and for vale by wholesale, a large stock of Liquors and High Wines, of the best quality, which he will dispose of at low rates for each. The Cabinet Making business, will, as heretofore, be carried on at the Village of Renfrew, under the charge of Mr. James Mills, where every article in that line will be manufactured in the best that line will be manufactured in the best

of style and sold at the cheapest rate.
ROBERT C. MILLS. Springtown, Bagot 1st Jan., 1856.

WANTED. AT the Almonte Mills, 200 SAW LOGS, assorted woods: say Pine, White Oak, Birch, Soft and Hard Maple, Butternut, Whit: Ash and

500 Cords of Pine Shingle Blocks, 4 feet long.

The Subscribers have on hand, a large quantity of first quality Shingles, which they are selling exceedingly low for Cash. HABRIN & LECKIE.

Fanny Fern's

Almonte Mills, Ramsay, Jan. 8, 256.

A NEW BOOK COMING !!

WE have the pleasure of announcing that we have in Press, and shaff publish about the first of December, a new work of fiction entitled ROSE CLARK BY FANNY FERN. The last work and first continuous tale

of this brilliant and fascinating authoress, "RUTH HALL," schieved a success unexampled in the nchieved a success enexampled in the annals of letters. In the language of a leading periodical, it "created a more profound sensation than any which has been issued during a quarter of a century," But it is unnecessary to allude to the merits of "Ruth Hall." Judging from the number of copies of it we have sold, we judge that everybody in the United States has read it. As to the work we have now in Press.

have now in Press, CLARK," We can only say that we regard it as in every respect a greater, better work; and are confident that it will not only sustain, but even increase the reputation of the distinguished authorese. We have reason for thisking "Rose Clark," will make a greater measuring than did

will make a greater sensation than "Ruth Hall." It will form an nlegant 12mo Volume of over 400 pages. Price \$1.25, on receipt of which, copies will be sent by mail-post-pard. It will be for sale by all book-

Any newspaper giving this adver of a paper with advertisement marked will receive a copy of the work by mill post paid.

Published by