Toronto Correspondence

Toronto, 21st June, 1856. MR. EDITOR.

A measure of very great mportance to our section of the Province, has peen carried since I wrote to you last week; viz: the Incorporation of a Company to contruct a Railway from Arnprior or Pembroke, or some point between these two places, to the Georgian Bay, on Lake Huron; and ree grant of four millions of acres of land to the Company, to aid the construction of the Road. The scheme may at first appear visonary, but a little reflection will show that it is not only practicable, but likely to be caried out with all reasonable despatch. With such a large quantity of land, as a basis on which to start, capitalists will be found ready and willing to advance funds to commence oprations, and as the Road and the settler of the lands progresses, ample means will be furnished to bring the enterprise to a success-

Huron is about 160 miles; and the block of unsurveyed lands, though which the Koad will pass, contains in round numbers, twelve millions of acres. These lands, in their present state, are worthless; but if, by giving away one third of them, the remainder are brought into the market, even at the almost non value of 2s 6d an acre, the province would gain £1,000,000 currency, by the operation. So much in a money point of view. But a far greater benefit would be gained by the settlement of twelve millions of acres, and the homes furnished to at least half a million of industrious emigrants. Another object of national importance, would be the opening up of a great channel of communication between the northwestern States of the American Union, and the Atlantic, through the vallies of the Ottawa and St. Lawrence. And, if 1 am not mistaken, this line will be found to be the very best route for a Railway to the Pacific. On a good map just trace a line from Portland, in the State of Maine, to Montreal, thence up the Ottawa to Pembroke, ed at in the light of scivil oneacross the tract of land just mentioned, to the mouth of French River, and along the shore of the Lake to the Sault St. Marie. There crossing into the State of Michigan, along the south shore of Lake Superior, and through the Territory of Minesota, strike the line between the United States and British America near Red River Settlement, then through British Territory to the Pacific Ocean, at some point on the east of Vancouver's Island, between the forty-ninth and fiftieth degrees

north than any part of U. C. east, of Lake owed money to various individuals, among of Huron, it does not follow, that it is colder, on several subjects of the Spanish crown. In that the contrary, it is well known that the average of Mexico with that of Queen Isabella, providing temperature of Oregon, is several degrees the settlement of the claims. It is charged by spaniards that Mexico has not only failed to the isotheomal line passing through Quebec about the forty-fourth degree of latitude, passed fraud to deprive the creditors of the evidence through the northern part of Oregon, eight or

alluded to, will, I trust, be the means of to reason; and the Minister answered that all opening up an important section of the Pro- disposable naval force of Spain had been sent to opening up an important section of the Fro-since, not only in an agricultural point of view but in developing its inexhaustible Timber anight be settled without a recourse to violence; and mineral resources.

White Lake, signed "Andrew Robertson" Mexico that the prevailing feeling there was adv with a request that we should publish a no-tice of marriage which it was stated, had taken place a few days previously. We supposed of the Peace Conferences in Paris, it was populate was all right, and to oblige the parties (as it was all right, and to oblige the parties (as rumored in that city, that the contracting power thought) the notice appeared in our last had come to a secret understanding with regard issue. We have since learned that it was a the relations of Spain and the United States. nuiserable hoax, perpetrated by some bired/inthe shape of a man. It is easy to see how the press is liable to be imposed upon in this way by designing villains. He must be a property, that the town of Franklin was captured half-breed, or the offspring of some ourang, the abolitionists on the morning of the 4th inst for no well bred man would be guilty of so after a desperate fight, in which three pro-slav

during the past week in circulating reports in Oxford as to the intention of Dr. Cook to retire from the representation of the South Riding. We believe Dr. Cook has no such to enforce the laws and protect the crizens, intention; however much his retirement may be desired by those who are aggrieved by his independent course in Parliament. If the Reformers of the Biding prefer another candidate Dr. Cook will bow to the will of the Vigilance Committee save the Committee his party; but he will not succumb to Minis- upwards of 5,000 members on its muster roll. A

A local (Irish) journal states that there is not, up to the present time, a single prisoner in Clonmel gaol for trial at the coming summer assizes. In fact, Tipperary, north and south, is becoming quite a model country.

There is a reduction of nearly 50 per cent. in the number of paupers this year in the Galway (Ireland) work-house, as compared with the corresponding period in 1855.

In the latter year the numbers were 862 to tween the Dates and Nicaragua is entert ed, and if consummated, as it is thought it will in the latter year the numbers were 862 to Nicaragua and Central American States. 487 in 1856.

ed. The editor, in his issue of the 11 instant, says taking everything into consideration, he got a fair share of subscription and advertising patronage, but yet with a very few excepboth in town and country, have failed in paying the amount due. Under these circumstances, he finds it impossible to continue issuing the paper any longer.

A letter from St. Petersburg says : A nkase, issued to Lord Clarendon, may be relied upon, we shall some years ago, forbidding Jews of the Eastern gov- hetter able to judge when we see what respo rnments to wear robe lower than the knee, and he has to make to Mr. Marcy's last two despat ments of the provinces of Wilns, Kowne, Gr ad Mask, have, in particular, enjoined the loc

FOUR DAYS LATER FROM EUROR

ARRIVAL OF THE " ARAGO." New York, June 17th 11 The " Arago" arrived at 10 o'clock with di

LIVERPOOL MARKETS.

Cotton. - The sales of the three days amo previous Friday.

of very fine weather; but neverth The better descriptions and anchanged. Fla mproved demand at Friday's rate. White Co petter request at 28s 6d to 29s and 9d; Yellow

Beef quiet and unchanged. Pork quiet, but nereased supply, and reduction was looked for con buyers holding off for lower rates. Lard

London Money market, under a confirmation the reported recognition of the new Government Niceragua, at Washington, the funds declined sols closed on the 3rd at 921 to 941 for Money 95 to 951 for account.

The 'Arago' brings Havre and Southampte

The 'Atlantic' was off Holyhead on the m

The Times says :- The not necessarily tollowed by war, though it gr will act with forbearance if Crampton is dismi and will probably assume a temporising polic advocate a vigorous policy on the part of Eng

be discussed in Parliament on the 6th. The Times also says :- The dismissal of Ma ias must follow ammediately that of Mr. Cri

The latest intelligence from the United aused a flatnees in the Money Market, The Daily News' reiterates the hone Times' on the preservation of peace, and cons that if a war should take place, it could only be

The other leading morging journals view the er in the same light. The London 'Times' of the 4th says, tha urther information received, it considered the as daily becoming more imminent, whilst the E

Mr. Henry Place, one of headm Credit Mobiliers at Paris, had failed for .000,0001, leaving great depression on

Nothing impertant from other quarters. THE New York "Herald" publishes an Although the British Territory, east of Vera Cruz by a Spanish squadron from Cuba a convention was made by the existing Govern The grant of 4,000,000 of acres of land whether any steps had been taken to bring Mer that under any circumstances, Spain would insis her view of the controversy being practically knowled to be the right one. The Spanish Co Last week we received a letter from other hand, the same journal learns from the cit Castle of San Juan d'Ullon. At the time of the

Accounts from Kansas state that the fre forces had burned the town of Bernard, destroy from twelve to fifteen thousand dollars worth men were killed. Marshal Donaldson and tour n are said to have been killed at Hickory Point on The Ministerial agents have been busy 3rd instant. All these reports require confirmation inst. ordering all the unauthorized military comp ies to disperse, and warning outside parties to ke away from the Territory, as he had sufficient fo

The New York "Express" has several priv letters from San Francisco, detailing events the nnected with the murder of James King. One hat Casey and Cora will certainly be executed May 22nd. They have prepared a list, embrac the names of about 180 of the most notorious m derers, thieves and blacklegs, all of whom will be quired to quit the country on short notice, or cont plate summary judgment before the tribunal of Ju-Lynch. Among them are Yankee Sullivan David Roderick, the latter of whom was at one t Democratic candidate for the United States Sens It is rumored that a project for a new treaty tween the United States and Nicaragua is entert

The "Times " correspondent says Secret Marcy has formally signified to the Danish Mini the purpose of the President not to make a force

The "Union" of this morning contains a leng notice of the enlistment question in the House Lords, evidently prepared at the State Departme It contains the following significant passage :repeat, and we do it with satisfaction these new and more favorable impressions in reg

A SEAT FOR MR. VANKOUGHNET.

THE RECTORIES.

udgments of the three Chancery Judges is drawed and the first of the streety legal aspect of the supposition that the supposition that the supposition of the supposition that the supposition of the supposition that the supposition that the supposition of the supposition that the supposition of the supposition that the supposition that the supposition that the supposition of the supposition that the supposition that the supposition that the supposition of the supposition that the supposition a judge, and better still at browbeating a witness. To these qualities he added indomitable industry. Here are the causes of his success as a legal practitioner. As a politician, Mr. Blake was a magnificent failure. He commenced agitation as a political economist of the Hume School; and the principal thing he fell foul upon was the remuneration of Judges. He held up their salaries as profligately extravagent. This was before he attained power. In office he distinguished himself by an inflammatory speech, on the rebelsure which carved out the place he now occu-

case? Only this, that Mr. Chancellor Blake

All the Judges seem to show a desperate readiness to catch at everything that makes in with the question of Sir John Colborne's authority to erect and endow rectories, he takes part of a sentence, and declares that it gives, n an ample manner, the so much disputed auhority. He afterwards notices the concluion of the sentence, which has always bee held to show that further instructions were necessary to authorise the creation of rectories—but he only does so to declare his opinion that this express reservation had no mea In order to ascertain the intent of the Imp perial Government we must look at its wh declared policy on this question, and see how is of too comprehensive and important a character to admit of its being argued on the paltry ground of mere verbal criticism. And if we admit the authority of private despatches at all, when opposed in their tenor to public ones, we must not ignore the fraud and deception which such a system of double dealing implied. Part of the instructions of dealing implied. Part of the instructions of despite the ship Pallus, Capt. Spillane, bound from Cork to this port, with emigrant passengers, was wrecked at St. Paul's Is'and, and that S1 lives were lost. The dealing implied. Part of the instructions of Pallus spilled on the 28th April with 126. and deception which such a system of double dealing implied. Part of the instructions of Sir John Colborne were of so absurd and tyranical a nature flast—and we say it advisedly, any attempt to carry them into force, at this day would render British connection not worth three months' purchase. For a parent Govithree months' purchase for a moment, be listed to purchase of the passengers with moderate looks and a parent govith moderate looks and a parent govith moderate looks and the province how they shall deport themselves on Sunday; what services shall be read, and what prayers listened to, it is from instructions in which things occur, that Sir John Colborne is declared to. Yet, it is from instructions in which things occur, that Sir John Colborne is declared to have received authority to erect and endow rectories in Canada. Mr. Chancelly upon the fact that at the ime when, in 1831, the Imperial Government announced their abandonment of the Crew and passengers to remain the province of the crew and passengers and three of t dealing implied. Part of the instructions of Sir John Colborne were of so absurd and tythey had been swept away, as recommended by the Imperial Government in 1831, there would have been left no territorial resources out of which to endow the rectories. The retaining of the right to create them must.

therefore, have contemplated cases of private endowment. Mr. Chancellor Blake appeals from the public despatch of Lord Goderich, of November, 1831, to his private despatch of

April next year, with the most evident satis-

faction. It never struck us as a matter to

boast of, that Lord Goderich was sufficiently

1835 we do not understand. But even admitting this to be the case—notwithstanding the evident ignorance of the Vice Chancellor

Lost.—James Cranner, Ellen Gorman. the evident ignorance of the Vice Chancellor of it—the proceeding only bears the stamp of bad faith more indeliably than before. It may have been all quite legal; but it was not Johanna Crowly; Patrick Daly; Johanna Leahy and child; John Crowley; bad faith more indeliably than before. It may have been all quite legal; but it was not straightforward or honest dealing. Mr. Blake reminds us that between 1831 and 1835, the attempts in the Provincial Parliament to legislate on the reserves question had faited. But have, Mary Casey; Mary Gloster; Hanton one will tell us that these failures had indicated any change of opinion on the subject. The Government secularization move of 1831 was looked upon as a fraud; and the opposition tried to push through a bill of their own. They failed, and the Government secularization move of 1831 was looked upon as a fraud; and the opposition tried to push through a bill of their own. They failed, and the Government Bill never went beyond its first stage. The proof of the insincerity of the local executive is found in the fact that while they are making a feint at secularization, they were making a real move to have the Clergy Reserves applied to the endowments of vectories in every township or parish of Upper Canada. It is easy to understand how secularization should fail in the hands of such a set of political impostors as those who then held the reims of power in Upper Canada. So far from intending to secularize the reserves, when pretending a desire to do so, the Government of the day, developed a givent of the case of the content of the day, developed a givent of the case of the content of the day developed a givent of the case of the content of the day developed a givent of the case of the content of the day developed a givent of the case of the content of the day developed a givent of the case o eroment of the day, developed a gigantic scheme of bribing into silence, Methodists, Roman Catholics and Presbyterians, on
the condition that the Church of Eagland
on Saurday last, the 14th instant, acon Saurday last, the 14th instant, ac-

might keep all the Reserves; and in this scheme they succeeded to a wonderful extent. It is a mere insult therefore to state the fact, that the attempts at secularization failed, if the ob-

tectors personally, it would if sustained, have the precise instructions of a Governor who Rectors personally, it would if sustained, have caused the rectories to fall off one by one, as the rectors died. Mr. Chancellor Blake is perhaps the most overrated man, intellectually, in this country. True it is that he was successful at the bar. He was good at bullying mon sense views of the question are all that the present generation can afford time to consider.—Leader.

of the £200,000 loan from the Govern- taken with the Queen's representative ment, and that he debentures were deposited in the Bank of Upper Canada. Mr. Shaw did, stand before the people of others. But, it will be asked, what has all the report was adopted unanimously, Guelph in a stolen character, and adthis to do with a decision in the Rectories' with the exception of Mr. McAdam, who dress the people, as he did, in that characaccused the committee of dishonesty in ter, is most incomprehensible. No hondrawing the debentures without calling a special meeting of Council. His tirade, habiliments. But that he should conbeing human, might no more forget his bro-ther in this case, than he did himself in that of owever, sell still born not a Councillor sent to personate the Governor, with the present deeming it worth replying to. With the exception of Mr. McAdam, the Council are unanimous for going on with the railroad at once, and at the time we It is certainly a pitiful evidence of the looks in an opposite direction. A perusal of write are occupied in concocting a pracmr. Chancellor Blake's judgment will contical plan for proceeding with the work that they should caricature royalty, and with the question of Sin Tabe C. Blake deals without delay. This is right. The look on it as a passing joke. It is in Municipalities have plenty of money, and the sooner it is laid out upon the road the selected to represent us in the legislature,

better.

Mr. William Fraser was appointed County Treasurer in lieu of Mr. W. Radenhurst, who had resigned. The land laugh at the vulgar and crimical appointment is a good one, and we believe audience which had no means of detectill give general satisfaction. Mr. Fraser ing the imposture.-Pilot. is an old resident—an excellent accountant
—and needed the office about as much as dent- an excellent accountant anybody.-Bathurst Courier.

SHIPWRECK IN THE GULF-EIGHTY-TWO LIVES LOST (From the Quebec Morning Chronicle

June 17.) were lost. The bodies of the three seamen and three of the passengers who perished, were all that had been washed A lot 45 feet average, very fine, is held ashore, while those who were saved remained on the Island.—We regret to learn that the poor sufferers b; this disaster have lost everything they posseessd.

The vessel broke up soon after the Island 101d. boats had taken off the last passenger We have been favored by A. C. Buchanan Esq., Chief Emigrant Agent, with the following list of the passengers:

In a been sold freely a 1s od, with allow-ance for visible defects, and 1s 51d measured off. Grand River and inferior

SAVED, -Michael Barry and child John: nsincere and unfaithful to approve in a secret what he had, by implication at least, con-demned in a public despatch. And in spite of this new light from the dark recesses of the what he had, by implication at least, condemned in a public despatch. And in spite of this new light from the dark recesses of the Court of Chancery, we cannot think so now. Such State jugglery may, for anything we know, be all quite legal; but the political morality of the transaction will not bear investigation.

Mr. Chancellor Blake, moreover, tells us something which we confess we never heard of before, and respecting which his colleagues seem to be in a state of happy ignorance. He avers as that the commission under which Sir John Colborne acted was dated in 1835; some four years after the despatch of 1831, which has always been held as revoking the the authority to endow the Rectories out of the source from which they were endowed.—
Sir John Colborne came to Canada in 1828; and how he came to get a new commission in 1835 we do not understand. But even ad
Mary Leany; Daniel Sullivan; Nelly M'Carty; STAVES—Merchaniable Standard, STAVES—Merchaniab Mary Leahy; Daniel Sullivan; Jerry Sullivan; John Sullivan; Nelly M'Carty;

cook, and a boy were drowned.

ject be to make it appear that that failure was proof of a change of public opimon on the subject.

W. Head, the Governor. The lark, to give it no harsher name, must have been with the more of the body of Hannah McGrath. wife of the body of Hannah McGrath. wife of the body of Hannah McGrath. contrived on the supposition that the inhabitants of Guelph were ignorant of the personal identity of the Queen's representative. Be that as it may the transaction one of the Coroners for the City of Ottawa

Presented by Mr. Burrows the petition of Humphing to be allowed to do his Statute Labor on the first (or Town) Line, opposite Lot. No one of the Coroners for the City of Ottawa

he or his associates came before the peo-ple in their social garb, they must not expect that a fool's privilege will be granted them even though champagne be the apology. The veriest tyro understands; that it is not Victoria in her mere ceeding at latest accounts. The "Gommercial personal accidents, victuous and loveable of Warwick, on his way to Manchester, N. H., with as she is, that we venerate. It is Vichis wife and two children, the latter both toria, the representative of our glorious constitution, to whom we swear homage dead, and the former lying wounded in the Montreal Hosptal, had been recovered and identified. Mr. and fealty, and no frivolous freedom can This body met on Monday last for the transaction of business. There is a full attendance. The railroad is the most important subject appropriate their taste in the excursion of them are their taste. be palliated, much less excused, with Pierce, of the Express office suffered amputation of his legs on Sunday, and cannot survive. Cantain Saveriat is again worse, and fears are entertained of portant subject engaging their attention.

On Wednesday last, the standing Railway Committee reported, informing the
Council that they had drawn the balance

Council the wrecked pressed their indignation of these unwarrantable

QUEBEC TIMBER MARKET.

n market than at a corresponding period

OAK-Lake St. Clair, prime quality

has been sold freely a 1s 6d, with allow

cept by retail, a 32s 6d a 35s. Holders not anxious to sell below these

unsaleable at Is a 1s 4d.

June 13, 1856.

row's Inn, Franktown, on Tuesday the 22nd day of

ead, and signed by the Town Reeve.

The following original commun Presented by the Clerk the letter of James Poole,

Esq., declining to publish the Minutes of the Council, at the terms proposed at the last, meeting of deception pawned on the credulity of an rustees and others of School Section No. 9, against

any alterations being made in said School Section.

Presented by Mr. Burrows the petition of Michael McCann and others, praying to be allowed to com More new Timber has been received nute their Statute Labor for a certain number of last year, which shows that the anticipa-tions of a short supply whether from a Town line of Ramsay. Presented by Mr. Roberts the petition of John

On motion made by Mr. Roberts seconded by Mr. McNeely the Statute Labour for the year was then laid out or apportioned and nce had as far as practicable to the petitions preented at this meeting for Road improvements. Then Council adjourned for one hour.

Pursuant to adjournment the Council met. All he members of Council present.

Presented by Mr. Burrows the certificate or pe ition of the Inspectors of Houses of Public Entermeasured off. Grand River and inferior inment, for the Township of Beckwith, praying BIRCH-Continues scarce, and 1s ad a for a reduction of Robert Metcalfe's Tavern License (from five to three pounds) which was read. It was then moved by James Burrows, seconded

by John Roberts, that the sum of two pounds be efunded to Robert Metcalie, on account of over charge on his License for the year 1856, on reconeideration of the Council,-Carried. Mr. Roberts moved seconded by Mr. McNeely

that the petition of John McEwen and others re

garding alterations in School Section No. 8 and adoining Sections-and the petition of Peter McTavish and others against alterations in school Section No. 8 be now taken up for his ussion .- Carried. The said petitions were then taken up and disussed at length, and parties were heard for and gainst, but the Council took no further action

hereon as they considered the matter prayed for in said petitions out of their jurisdiction Mr. Burrows moved seconded by Mr. Roberts

that the sum of five Pounds per annum be allowed to the Editor of the Carleton-Place Herald, for the printing of the proceedings of the Council after each been taken up for Liverpool, a 30s; but there is no anxiety to go on paying even this low rate. To Bristol, 35s was paid, nish a copy of the minutes to said Editor of the C. and something like the same figure for P. Herald. Moved by Mr. Roberts seconded Mr. McNeely

that the sum of seven pounds ten shillings be grant ed by this Council to make a Bridge over a Creek in the 7th con., on the Mill Road and that Dunca WIFE ROBBED BY HER HUSBAND .- On Fergusson, Ewen McEwen and Alex. Stewart ntended to work upon the condition that should here be tunds in the Foreman's hands this year, the said sum is to be paid out of the next year's rev

the Council do now adjourn till the second Th in May pext, then to meet at Mr. Smith a Hote! The Council then adjourned accordingly.

consolation left to the robbed and described wife was derived from the postscript which contained the assurance that she would ever see him again.—St. Louis Installation one telligencer.

Moved by John Roberts seconded by Bryce Mc-Neely, that Donald Campbell [11th con.] be appoint-Advertiser" states that the body of Narcisse Perrault ed pound-keeper for the present year, in addition to those already appointed .- Carried.

Moved by Bryce McNeely, seconded by John Roberts that \r. Cromwell be engaged to run a Con. of the Township of Beckwith to escertain the Read between the aforesaid lots No. 20 and 21 in his recovery. The number of dead is thirty-three the 10th Con., and that Messrs Bryce McNeely and John Cram, be appointed to see and get the said Line run and the road laid out at the earliest convenience. - Carried

Moved by John Roberts seconded by James Burows that the Council do now adjourn till the first Tuesday in August, then to meet at Franktown at Mr. Burrow's Hotel, at the hour of Elever

Moved in amendment, by John Hughton, seconded by Mr. McNeely that this Council do now adourn till the first Tuesday in August, then to meet at Franktown, at John Hughton's Inn, on condition that the meetings of Council happening at Franktown is to be held at Mr. Burrow's time about, or

The amendment was put and carried by the rast ing vote of the Town Reeve, and the original motion

Yeas on the amondment, Hughton, McNeely and the Town Reeve,

Nays " . Burrows and Boherte Hughton's Inn, Franktown, on Tuesday the bil day of August next, at Eleven o'clock, A. M.

EWEN MCEWEN.

FARM for SALE.

THE Subscriber offers for Sale, bis being Lot No. Four, in the Sixth Con. of about fifty acres cleared, well fenced

through the lot,—also, a good spring of

water, Terms made known on application to the subscriber. WM. HENRY. Ramsay, June 25th, 1856.

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PATENT REAPING AND MOWING

MACHINES, WITH THEIR IMPROVEMENTS. Those Machines have already been

thoroughly tried, both in the United States and in Canada, and stand unparallelled as a combined machine in the

following points:
Its perfect adaptation to uneven surfaces. Its means of adjustability to various heights of cutting. Its lightness of draft and side draft. The ease and facibility with which it can be removed from field to field upon its own wheels, and changed from a Reaper to a Mower, and vice versa. The construction

er, and the versa. The construction for strength and durability, and its capacity for doing business is unsurpassed.

By means of suspending the Frame to the Axle of the wheels, the joint and lever, the driver is enabled at his will to elevate or depress the cutters from 1 to 15 inches from the ground; and with the Oblique Platform and Gathering wings, the Raker is enabled to discharge the grain in sufficient distance from the standing grain to allow the team to pass so that a whole field may be cut without removing any of the grain. PRICE, WITH TWO SETS OF KNIVES.

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POURTH MEETING OF THE BECKWITH

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL, 1858.

The Municipal Council of Beckwith met pursuant to adjournment at Mr. Smith's Hotel Carleton-Place

At St. Mary's Church, Newboro, on the 28th May, by the Reverend F. Tremayne Sen., Mr. John Chaffey, of the firm of Messrs. George Chaffey & Brothers, to Mary Ann, eldest daughter of Benjamin