# A Daring Robbery....The Delin-quent Shot.

## Gladstone's Speech.

quent Shot. The Chancellor of the Exchequer, who We have to record, this morning, the was entertained at a public banquet at Newparticulars of a bold attempt at robbery, which resulted fatally to one of the persons some importance at present. Mr. Gladstone engaged in it. Before entering into the in his usual felicitous manner, touched upon facts of the case, however we may remark several topics of public interest; but the that the occupants of houses, on the roads part which will attract most attention is his in the vicinity of the city, have suffered to reference to the American war. After giva great extent from the depredations of ing it as his opinion that the rights of the thieves who enter the stables, coach-houses negro race are more likely to be secured by and other out-buildings, carrying off every- the severance of the Union than by its prething portable upon which they could lay-hands with the utmost impunity. The de deprived of the support which it received tails of the affair which now comes under from the Federal Government of the States our notice-so far as we could glean from as a whole, he showed that our policy of reliable sources—are as follows:--About neutrality has been strictly observed, and half, past one o'clock yesterday morning, N. that if there had been any deviation from it Neilson Ross, Esq., of the Quebec Custom in allowing the export of arms and warlike House, residing at Belvidere House, on the stores, the Federals had received the great road of the same name, was aroused from est benefit, as their ports were open while his sleep by his servant-maid, Sophie Robi those of the Confederates were blockaded. taile, crying out "M. Ross, il y a quelqu' Having thus pointed out how gratuitous was un dans l'etable aves une chandelle." Mr. the feeling in the North against Great Bri-Ross arose in his night dress, and proceeding tain, Mr. Gladstone entered upon the mo also his son Alexander, and they both went out in about fifteen or twenty minutes: Be-federate leaders had not only made an army, fore doing so, however, the youth loaded and were now creating a navy, but what a fowling piece with duck shot, and took was greater than either had made a nation. it with him. They both welked round the The Bight Hon. Gentleman, further restable but found no person outside of it. marked, that the time might arrive when They then went to a door which leads into the stable, through the coach house. This of expostulation or of friendly aid towards door was barred with a barrel against it. composing the quarrel between the belliger-Mr. Ross observed a bag filled with turkeys ent States. The importance of statements and other fowl at the coach house door, and like these, coming from a member of the Gov-on entering the stable he saw a number of ernment of Mr. Gladstone's eminence, can dead fowl lying about. On looking into the scarcely be overrated; and they seem to lower coop he perceived a man, whom he lend some countenance to the rumor which called upon to give himself up. The man has been revived of late in the French caimmediately replied in a defiant tone :- pital, that France and this country in con-"I'll shoot you !" The youth said "I have cert with other European Powers are of got a gun," upon which the man again ex-claimed, "I am also armed, and if you touch when they may proffer their services as meme I'll shoot you-I'll shoot you." He diators in this deplorable struggle. Mr. raised his arm as if about to fire, when Alex- Gladstone as was to be expected, referred to ander Ross instantly discharged his piece, a gap of nine millions and a half in the re-and the man fell over on his side Mr. venue, caused by the falling off in your exports to America and mentioned the gratify-Ross immediately aroused one of his neighbors, Mr. Burns. On returning he found ing fact, that through the operation of the the coach house door was open as if some ommercial treaty with France, the whole of person had escaped. A quantity of poultry that great deficiency was far more than had been carried off, besides which four made up, as our exports to that country in turkeys, four ducks and two folws were found the first year just ended of the working of he treaty, have increased about eleven mildead on the premises. These facts show that there were several parties engaged in lions and a-half. The Chancellor also indirthe robbery. On looking at the man who eetly held out the hope that, by the time had been shot, it was discovered that the Parliament meets, the Government will be able to propose some retrenchment of the national expenditure, without interfering unfortunate fellow nad breathed his last Life was extinct. The deceased appeared with the efficiency of the public service. In to be between twenty-five and thirty years of age. His hair and beard were dark, and his eloquent oration, he also adverted in be his clothing coarse and common. Such, coming terms to the duty of all classes, and we believe, are the simple facts of the case. specially of the mill-owners, in this period of unexampled distress in the cotton disas they will doubtless be established by tricts ; and briefly touched upon the Italian regular inquiry. Since writing the above. question--that disturbing element in the the body has been identified by John Nolan as being a man named Kelly, and a frequent police of Europe .- Edinburgh Witness. er of the plains .-- Quebec Chronicle.

### Mr. McGee and the Lancashire Sufferers.

The following is an extract from Mr. Mc Gee's speech at Niagara in aid of the British | operative fund :

Carolina state that Gov. Stauley had pro-posed an interview with Gov. Vance, and should this be declined, he asks the latter boats up the Roanoke River, which will soon be ready for operations. The Times Washington special says colonel Windham, with a cavalry force was

troops a welcome.

through Ashby Gap. Another detachment esterday drove the enemy into their retreats Thoroughfare Gap. A despatch to the Times says that reliable formation is received, that several immense iron-clad frigates are being contracted in ingland for the Confederates.

The Times Washington correspondent ain says that Gen. Longstreet was at Petersburg, and in command of the Confederate army moving to attack Suffelk. Gen. Dix is said to be strong in the belief that an attack is to be made there and at

Yorktown The Nassau Guardian contains a lette lated August 13, relative to the chase of the British steamer Herald by the Adirondack, within a maritime league of the island of New Providence. If the commander of the Adirondack committed such an act he inexcusably violated the law of nations, and reparation ought to be promptly made.

The President desires notice to be given to all Commanders of American vessels of war to adhere strictly to the principle that the maritime jurisdiction of every nation and acts of such hostility within such distance are strictly forbidden.

New York, Nov. 1 .- According to recent information from Mexico, received by the steamer Eagle from Havana, about one-half of the French troops, amounting to nearly .000 men, had arrived and were ordered minediately to Orisaba.

It is thought that the fortifications at Or zaba have been selected as a basis of opera-Mexico was to start in December. The news about the loss of the army by omito is said to have been exaggerated.

Boston, Nov. 1 .- Or lers have been issued for ten regiments to leave for the seat of war before next Saturday.

St. Louis, Oct. 31 .- James B. Lackland, a prominent lawyer of this city. was arrest his parents reside in the township of Kitley, ed to-day by order of the Provost Marshall VIDLATION OF RECIPROCITY TREATY.- General. His arrest is consequent upon a ligion. McCollough was visited yesterday We received the St. Johns, L. C., News, of speech delivered last night at a Democratic by the Roman Catholic cleroyman, and fears In the order for Lackland's arrest, he

# The Confederate army, under Generals Terrible Murder at Kemptville.

Echols, Floyd and Jenkins, retreated from Charleston, Va., last Monday. The march of our troops up the Kanawha valley was conducted in the best military reder with her a circle canalty. The an order, with but a single casualty. The en-trance of our army into Charleston was of a of the road, with his throat cut in a most triumphal character; the citizens giving our fearful manner, and to all appearance dead Mr. Reid stopped his horses and after con-siderable difficulty was enabled to lift the

New York, Nov. 1 .- Advices from North unfortunate man into his wasgon, and then drove as quick as possible to Kemptville, in order to obtain medical aid. On arriving in this village, Dr. Sparham was immeto appoint Commissioners to confer with him on state and public affairs. The Confederates have two iron-elad gun after the wounds were dressed he was enabled to give a description of the man who had committed the deed.

It appears that the unfortunate man whose name is Daniel McCullough, had at last accounts driving the rear guard of left his residence on the morning above Confederate General Walker's force stated, and had proceeded to Burrit's Rap ids in order to obtain some money which was due to him there, and whilst in Mr Reid's Hotel he was asked by a person by the name of Ward if he would give him ride to the village, as he would like to go down; to which McCullough replied he would, and after taking a few glasses liquor, they started, and nothing seemed have transpired until within a few miles of this village, when Ward stopped the horse and taking out a knife demanded of McCullough to deliver up his money, and at the same time saying that he made his living by murdering men, he seized McCullough by the cost, with one hand, and with the rom Secretary Seward to Secretary Welles other he drew the knife several times across his throat, making several fearful wounds. He then let go his hold, knocked him down, and commenced kicking him until he supposed the poor man to be dead. After that was accomplished, he jumped into the cutter turned the horse, and drove furiously until he reached Mirrickville; he then left the cutter and harness in care of Mr. Crozier. and proceeded on horse back to Easton's Corners where he was arrested. As soon as it became known that the murderer was covers a full marine league from the coast at liberty and trying to make good his es-

cape, Messrs Kernahan, Christie, and Clothier, the three justices to whom the complaint was made, immediately telegraphed to the authorities of Prescott and Brockville, giving the description, &c., of the accused, and also despatched Michael Keenan, our village constable, assisted by Joseph Davidson and lames Walmsley, in the direction the mur lerer had taken. After the constables had eached Mirrickville, they ascertained he had gone towards Easton's Corners, in which ns, and that the expedition for the City place he was arrested about nine o'clock the same evening, by Mr. Keenan, and brought Kemptville, where he was examined be fore S. Christie, A Clothier, and H. Hurd, Esquires, and committed to Brockville iail to stand his trial. The prisoner is known by the name of James Ward, and has been in the Reformatory prison for a term. We understand he bears a poor character, is about 24 years of age, was born in Canada. and he professes the Roman Catholic re-

by the Roman Catholic clergyman, and fears are entertained as to his recovery.

POST OFFICE ROBBERY .- The London Representation by Population ; there was a having been twelve days without food or on the part of the United States Govern- efforts to suppress the rebellion ; by publicly Free Press of yesterday says :- "The post far better chance of success than there was drink. "Mr. Chairman, of all the heavenly forms ich the United States Government and loyal people of office at Westwood, on the Grand Trank, now: because the Seignorial question was not ich human charity can take—charity for ine-half per cent is levied on all free goods the United States, and defending the robel- was robbed on Tuesday last. The cash box entering the United States from this Pro- lion by charging its origin to have been the containing two registered letters-one of against the other. But hew did Mr. Daly vince. We have in our possession the names people of the loyal States, and by publicly which is supposed to have contained \$50-of several parties, produce dealers, who have depreciating the paper currency of the and silver or notes to the amount of \$8 or which was desirous of settling Representation needs needs in a state of intoxand silver or notes to the amount of \$8 or which was desirous of setting representation \$10 was abstracted. The postmaster is Mr. by Population; without giving them a single ication. He was placed in the guard-house been compelled to pay this tax. We believe they not only remonstrated and claimed the privilege of the Treaty in vain, but mades formal protest against the right of the offici-als to exact this tax at the time of paying. They were coolly informed, however, that the regulation was a general one, and the money would be exacted as a War Tax. We call the stention of our Government to thas atter, and beg to know if the Americans have a right, by any pretence what. the importations to help corn also do not be do not also do not be do this shill as given the post-master is Mr. Plens, but the post-master is Mr. Plens, but the post-master is Mr. The New York Tribune in an article als to exact this tax at the time of paying. They were coolly informed, however, that the sing the baid this morning. They were and pertend as a War Tax. We call the attention of our Government to the shift, by any pretence what were, mation, with it susual flexibility, will no the super-bool. The is difficult to believe there is not some matter, and beg to know if the Americans mator, with it susual flexibility, will no the super-bool. The is difficult to believe there is not some mistake about this statement ; pert it is made a local paner maining and the part difficult to believe there is not some mistake about this is attenent ; pert it is made a local paner maining area manufactor Schlow with positiveness and sufficient precision, by it is difficult to believe there is not some mistake about this statement ; pert it is made a local paner maining area manufactor schlow with positiveness and sufficient precision, by it is the state of this rise, but if the carr-the the influence of this rise, but if the carr-the the proteing when he light is the state of the rise, but if the carr-the state of the rise and the there we conduction of things. The sooner we do so, the conserve we shall be tore of the rise, but if the carr-the sooner we do so, the conserve we shall be tore of the rise, but if the carr-thore the mains ano there any other mai into the next held. Persons were despatch ed to the place indicated by the child, and found the cash box as described. Men on horseback started after Smith Mott, who went away that morning with a team for the purpose of purchasing lumber at Sylvan, and Brown. He of all others was best acquaint-Bay a distance of 500 feet. When will the we have no doubt that long ere this he has ed with the finance of the country, and he Company meet the necessities and wishes of never to see another reign of poverty over all the industry, all the promise, and all the affected. If stocks are the pioneer indicators and canada is a treaty obligation, for earning will be the last of power is national, or even local poverty in the levy of a general securities mentioned in the subtry of large cities are the pioneer of the arms and forest between the United the ownership, will be the last of the farm and forest between the United the ownership, will be the last of the farm and forest between the United the ownership, will be the last of the farm and forest between the United the ownership of the subtry of the art of the farm and forest between the United the ownership of the subtry of the art ownership of the subtry ients of fixed incomes who are to be most affected—those with moderate ones the most keenly. These constitute the mass of our population, clerks, operatives, laborers, and the multitudes who live on small dividends. The former have no remedy but higher wages or increased economy, while with the injure remunerated, and the poorest tar-The former are already complaining, and the moderate ones the most intervent of the later charged with his the sympathy of the province in England, by the incapacity of the Inspector General; and yet these very men, who at the Stratford dinner claimed the sympathy of the Province were the men, who, with either of their kindred payer in the city either charged with his share of the loss or moder the charged with his share of the loss or moder the charged with his share of the loss or moder the charged with his share of the loss or moder the city either charged with his share of the loss or moder the city either charged with his share of the loss or moder the city either charged with his share of the loss or moder the city either charged with his share of the loss or moder the city either charged with his share of the loss or moder the city either charged with his share of the loss or moder the city either charged with his share of the loss or moder the city either charged with his share of the loss or moder the city either charged with his share of the loss or moder the city either charged with his share of the loss or moder the city either charged with his share of the loss or moder the city either charged with his share of the loss or moder the city either charged with his share of the loss or moder the city either charged with his share of the loss or moder the city either the mark of the loss or moder the city either charged with his share of the loss or moder the city either the mark of the loss or moder the city either the mark of the loss or moder the city either the city either the mark of the loss or moder the city either the mark of the loss or moder the city either the c share of the loss or made to suffer by a dim- what was done with the money. (Loud are deserters from the Yankee army, but ipution of those conveniences or improve-ments which the money paid to the sufferers Carling, had favored him [Mr. McKellar] Work, when they left London. YANKEE INGENUITY.—A Washington [Mr McKellar] hunted Mr. Patton out of road. Two passenger trains came in colliwould otherwise have purchased.' correspondent writes as follows :--the soldiers near Washington. Near Fort Richardson a party of men have taken pos-session of an orchard and cider press, and Carling said this, he did not tell his hearers small wares drive a thriving trade among sell great quantities of the liquor they man-ufacture to the soldiers. An enterprising cause he had joined an administration opthan the suppression of the rebellion is to firm have started a bone boiling establish- posed to Representation by Population, but ment on the river bank, and are making money by producing a fertilizer from the istry. He [Mr. McKellar] had been money by producing a fertilizer from the istry. He [Mr. McKellar] had been cast off bones of the camps. Carts permeate brought up in this country. He had seen through all the roads and by-paths collecting bush life in all its phases. He knew the grease, which is sold to the soap and can- difficulties the early settllers had to encoun-

t was much easier to carry Representation when a little dog belonging to one of them

Population than at the present moment, a Prince Charles spanicl, was lost. Twelve

Mr. Daly was a great admirer of the Globe days alterward Mr. Rowsom, on passing

and consequently of Mr. George Brown. the straw stack, fancied he heard a strange

(Laughter.) But what did he do in 1858, noise issuing therefrom, when he removed

during that memorable time of the double the straw and found the animal still alive,

shuffle? When a Goverament was formed but naturally enough very weak. He took

expressly for the purpose of carrying out it out and it revived, and is still living;

form Opposition were justified in easting seat amid much applause. their votes in favor of the gentlemen who now occupied the treasury benches. He was not a little amused in reviewing the LABRADOR .- A writer in the Halifar Reproceedings of the Conservative demonstra- porter says :-ion lately held in the town of Stratford; for if we were to believe what was stated there, beginning of July my attention was imme the entire population of Upper Canada was diately directed to the large quantity of cod Conservative. (Laughter.) We found Mr. Daly and Mr. Carling, and the illustrious member for Norfolk, Mr. Walsh holding forth at that meeting, and if we were to be saw one string of dead and dying fish, which lieve the statements they made then, we at the lowest estimation could not be less should believe that the late Administration than 5 miles long by 1 broad, drifting past. were just the right men in the right place. How the fish were killed is not know We found the late Administration, as Dr. every season I have seen some dead fish Connor had said driving the country to ruin, floating about, supposed to have been killed that they had introduced a system of cor-ruption into every department of the Gov-such large quantities as I have seen this ernment. He (Mr. McKellar) was a little season. The whole of the northern harbors amused to see how nicely Mr. Daly patted at the Labrador were alike, nothing but the Globe on the back, in effect telling the dead and dying codfish could be seen on the people that it was the best standard work shoal grounds and ledges. on political science now extant. Mr. Me-

A great Reform Demonstration took place lately at Ingersoll, C. W. where a dinner was given to the Hon. Oliver Blake, M. L. C., lately elected for the Thames Division, on the Ministerial ticket. Among the many good speeches delivered on the occasion, we select theifollowing by the member for Kent, Mr. McKellar, as being a good exposee of the McKellar, as being a good expose of the support of the second determined its give the new this, may their advent of the tit the second determined it give the new this, the second determined is give the new the second determined to give the new the second determined is give the new the second determined to give the new the second deter were struck off he would have leave to stay had knocked her down shortly before her

IMMENSE DESTRUCTION OF FISH AT

"On the arrival at Labrador about the

to power prove sincerity of their professions that if they should fail, if they should prove when in opposition." Mr. Archibald McKellar, M. P. P. for have made the yeomanry of the Division would be among the first to bring them to going round for orders for fruit and other to area in their guard against the operations of a raseal who is going round for orders for fruit and other remarks he said, that in offering a few justice, to expel them from their seats and trees, in the name of Mr. James Dougail, of words in support of the present administra-to put new men in their place. [Loud] Windsor, and in some cases, receiving money words in support of the present administra-tion, it might be necessary to refer to the late Ministry, in order to show that the Re-to Mr. Blake, Mr. McKellar resumed his near Delaware has been victimized to the extent of \$5. The public should look out for the scamp.

The pork and beef packers of Chicago have pledged themselves to work for no firm that employs negroes in their business.

	Conservative. (Laughter.) We found Mr.	fish drifting about in all directions, dead	MARKETS.	
	Daly and Mr. Carling, and the illustrious	and dying. At the lowest estimation there	Corrected Remains	
	member for Norfolk, Mr. Walsh holding	must have been thousands of quintals. I	Corrected Regularly.	
	forth at that meeting, and if we were to be-	saw one string of dead and dying fish, which	Wheat-Spring Wheat, Nov. 7, 1862.	
	lieve the statements they made then, we	at the lowest estimation could not be less	Wheat-Spring, B bush\$1 00 \$1	05
	should believe that the late Administration	than 5 miles long by 1 broad, drifting past.		10
	were just the right men in the right place.	How the fish were killed is not known, as		50
	We found the late Administration, as Dr.		Superfine No. 1 5 00 5	25
	Connor had said driving the country to ruin,	every season I have seen some dead ash	" No. 2 4 50 4	50
		floating about, supposed to have been killed	Farmers'	25
1	that they had introduced a system of cor-	by the ice, but never before have I seen	Oatmeal, \$ bbl. 196 fbs 5 50 5	75
	ruption into every department of the Gov-	such large quantities as I have seen this	Rye, B bush. 567bs 0 50 0	55
	ernment. He (Mr. McKellar) was a little	season. The whole of the northern harbors	Barley, B bush. 48 lbs 0 00 0	55
	amused to see how nicely Mr. Daly patted	at the Labrador were alike, nothing but	Uate, p Dush. 34 IDs	35
	the Globe on the back, in effect telling the	dead and dying codfish could be seen on the	1'eas, m bush. 60 m 0 45 0	60
	people that it was the best standard work	shoal grounds and ledges.	Beans, # bush 1 50 0	00
	on political science now extant. Mr. Me-		Corn, 🔁 bush 0 60 0	00
1	Kellar) was delighted to hear that Mr. Daly	Mr. E. Chadwick, in a great paper on	Potatoes, bush 0 20 C	25
	had become a convert to Reform ; but he	the cotton famine, has for the first time de-	Hay \$ ton	00
	would have him look up the back numbers	fined the precise extent of the mischief.	Straw D ton	00
	of the Globe and see there the mirror that	There are about a million of persons depen-	Pork # 100 lbs	00
•	was held up of himself and his friends, as	dent upon the trade, i. e., 500,000 inelud-		
	the worst administration Canada has ever	ing the families of the directly employed,		8 00
1	seen. (Cheers). Mr. Daly approved of	250,000 shopkeepers, mechanics, and engi-		10
	the Globe because it opposed the present ad-	neers, and 250,000 women and children not	Ham	00
1	ministration, and disapproved of it because	engaged in work. There are now 210,000		) 10
	it opposed the late administration. Reform-			) 10
	ers at the present time had great reason to	persons of those directly employed who are	Hide alanghtand and 100 ll a bo	) 00
		out of work, and the average loss is equal	Hides slaughtered per 100 lb 5 00 5	5 21
1	guard againt division among themselves.	to £105,000 per week. This amount will,	Fowls	) 50
	now a charge was made against the present	in all probability, be doubled by Christmas,	Week 6	0 00
	Ministry-that they had abandoned Repre-	and it will then be necessary to provide	1 WOUL, neeee Washed 0 25 0	33
	sentation by Population. He (Mr. McKel-	from poor rates, and subscriptions, at least	" pulled 0 27 0	) 30
	ler) regretted as much as any man that this	one-fourth of the average weekly income.	Apples per bbl	5 00
1	Government had not been able to give us	In other words, the parishes of Lancashire	reese each.	0 50
	this reform. But who were the men now	and the rich must find together about £5,-	Dutter-Fresh per 1b 0 121 0	1
	loudest in complaint ? Why, the Dalys and	000 a weekSpectator.	1 100	11
	the Carlings who for years past opposed		1 DEKS PET GOEED	0 00
	that principle, and who in voting as the Re-	A couple of weeks ago, parties were en-		0 08
1	formers did, for it, voted against it in the	gaged in threshing on the premises of Mr.		. 04
2	House of Assmebly. There was a time when	Rowsom, of the township of Blanshard,		
	it was much easier to carry Representation	when a little dog belonging to one of them		8

# NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

### Stray Hound

SMALL SPOTTED HOUND nam A ed "SAILOR"-long red ears, some red about the head, the rest of the body and legs spotted all over with small blueish spots. His return to this Office, or any information of him will be liberally rewarded.

Herald Office.

# Friday on Saturday, containing the follow- meeting at the Court House. ng statement in double leaded type :

The long winter evenings are at hand, and

"We stop the press to announce a most charged with encouragement of the rebellio glaring violation of the Reciprocity Treaty by publicly opposing the Government in its

which human charity can take-charity for the aged, the infirm, the wounded in battle, the deaf and dumb, the orphan-I real know none-though God forbid I should at tempt to establish any scale as to all their merits-but I really know none more admir able than the charity which is due to the working man suddenly deprived, by no fault of his own, but by some exigency or convulsion of nature or of commerce, of his daily bread. The case strikes a chord which nothing else hardly can reach. (Hear, hear.) Only think of the hands that would labor it they could, and that now idly clutch the air for food : only think of the scenes once familiar with the whirr and oil of industry now dry and parched by the fierce winds "which blow from the side of the desert" of poverty and death Mr. Chairman, I saw with positiveness and sufficient precision, by felt the influence of this rise, but if the curthe Irish famine of 1847, and what horrors a local paper which is, at least, in a position rency goes on expanding, none will escape. It has already made the Stock Board crazy, -for no man with a heart could have seen it and lived, unless he lived on the sorrow it credit without confirmation, simply be-and as quickly sold. Other descriptions of and bitterness it begat. But remembering that period well, I pray with all my soul never to see another reign of poverty over all of the farm and forest between the United between the United be affected. If stocks are the pioneer indiupon it forever. Mr. Chairman, I dare not suffer either memory or imagination to dwell the hours should be spent in some pursuit or on so frightful a visitation; it is or it ought to be, surely, enough for us that we hear useful and profitable. In most of our villathe voice of our brethern in England appeal ges and towns there are literary societies, ing to us for bread. When that voice utters formed of young men who meet together for n its anguish at the close of a starving day mutual improvement; some miscellaneous he petition our Lord himself has taught exercises are gone through with, poetry and us, "give us this day our daily bread," with-out any earthly hope of hearing the Baker's wound up with a studied debate upon some Amen on the morrow,—surely it is time for fixed question. Now, the oratorical part of Canada to arouse itself, and put forth all its these entertainments is a good feature, but charity. Standing here in the midst of a it too frequently happens that the subjects landscape crowned with plenty, in the midst propounded are foolish and silly to the last of this happy and hospitable people, I ask degree. The public are not immediately inyou to remember the breadless poor of Lan-cashire, and answer the insults which have Antony and Andrew Jackson, nor de they been wantonly or wickedly heaped on British America, by a great and timely effort of na-women are entitled to the elective franchise tional benevolence. Let us not answer rail- or not. Debate, to be useful, must involve ing with railing, but remembering all the the discussion of some new doctrine, questies which bind us to the people of the Bri- tion or theory, and must elucidate knotty tish Islands, let Canada play the Roman points either of science, art or law, in such daughter's part, and feed from the abun a manner that it shall add to the stock of dance of her own young life the failing oner- popular knowledge. In this way debating gies of the Ancestral State." societies disseminate useful instruction and are the means of substantial good. Why

been compelled to pay this tax. We believe | country.

threaten strikes. It is easier to strike than to economize. But a remedy of that kind even when successful, has but a limited effieacy. There must be a stringent national economy. Every family must lessen its ex-nenses. We have all lived so well that there

is ample room for curtailment. Silks and broadcloth must be made to do double duty. The old coat must be worn a year longer. Our fathers practiced all this, and their fathers a vast deal more. Make the economy a national one, and the force of this great rise of prices will be effectually broken. The oost the nation

# After the "Alabama." Orders have been received at the Brook-

A CHANGE OF SENTIMENT .- Among not then discard all trite and hackneyed sub- lyn navy yard to despatch to sea at once die makers. those recently drafted in Boston was Mr. jects and confine the arguments to the con three men-of-war, of which the Vanderbilt,

A Caracter of Sterrights-manned between the first sterright light of the means of additional places of the means of the mea

of the R. M. Train, Montreal, died suddenly in barracks. He returned late on Wed.

dragged to light transactions which would the largest portion of its freight going West,

On Thursday, 28 ult., the wife of D. F.

### Married.

At Carleton Place, on the 7th inst., by the Rev. J. McKinnon, Mr. William Rielly, ter; and when he went to Saugeen, and to Miss Sarah, second daughter of Mr. Da-

### Wanted.

BY Thomas Foster, near Burnstown, McNab, an apprentice to the Blacksmith Trade. 10-g

## GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK For 1863.

GREAT LITERARY AND PICTORIAL TEAR.

THE publisher of Godey's Lady's Book.

The literature is of that kind that can be read aloud in the family circle, and the clergy in immense numbers are subscribers for the Book. The MUSIC is all original, and would cost 25 cts.

he price of the Book) in the music stores ; but mot it is copyrighted, and cannot be obtained excep "Godey." All efforts to rival us to our STEEL ENGRAV-

NGS have ceased, and we now stand alone in this lepartment, giving as we do, many more and infin-tely better engravings than are published in any ther work, GODEY'S IMMENSE DOUBLE SHEET

FASHION-PLATES, Containing from five to seven full length Colored

Fashions on each plate. Other magazines give only two. Far ahead of any fashions in Europe or this ontinent. Godey's is the only work in the worki that give

killed, and about one hundred others more or less injured. Birth. At Clarendon, C. E., on Friday 31st of October, Mrs James McFarlane, of a son. ed. These fashions may be relied on. Dresses may be made after them, and the wearer will not subject herself to ridicule, as would be the case if she visited the large cities dressed after the style of the plates given in some of our so called isshionable magazines. Our WOOD ENGRAVINGS, of which we give

twice or three times as many as any other magazine, are often mistaken for steel. They are so far superfor to any others. IMITATIONS.

-

good lines. A printed card was found in house of one James Jackson, CampeanStreet, his pocket, bearing the name of "M. Field Ministure Painter," and "41 St. Elizabeth Street," written with a pen. taken at pat, and pay the pastage on four at the Ba canadal and pay the pastage on four at