To the Editor of the C. P. Herald. SIR .- Since my last communication, several accidents of note have occurred in this vicinity. On Sunday last, a bark canoe containing an Indian, a squaw, and three children, capsized while running the dam near Springtown, on the Madawaska River. who were all lost. Another life was lost two days ago in the "Icy Chute," on the same river, from a boat upsetting. Owing

to the remarkable drouth, fires have been raging throughout the pine district, and at the mouth of the Pettawawa a Hotel and outbuildings have been consumed, and one life lost—a Shantyman, who was said to have been intovicated and aslean; the other cances, following in good order; cutting along the water gloriously, and leaving the place of our entertainment, with a lingering look, behind. Just imagine to yourself eleven cances, each containing a gay group of happy, hopeful youth, with hearts pulsating with joy, and accompanied, too, with choice music from a skilful hand, and the emblematical Union Jack floating and flapping throughout the pine district, and at the other cances following in good order; cutting along the water gloriously, and leaving the place of our entertainment, with a lingering look, behind. Just imagine to yourself eleven cances, the other cances following in good order; cutting along the water gloriously, and leaving the place of our entertainment, with a lingering look, behind. Just imagine to yourself eleven cances, each containing a gay group of happy, hopeful youth, with hearts pulsating with joy, and accompanied, the other cances following in good order; cutting along the water gloriously, and leaving the place of our entertainment, with a lingering look, behind. Just imagine to yourself eleven cances, each containing a gay group of happy, hopeful youth, with hearts pulsating with joy, and accompanied to yourself eleven cances, each containing a gay group of happy, hopeful youth, with hearts pulsating with joy, and accompanied to yourself eleven cances, each containing a gay group of happy, hopeful youth, with hearts pulsating with joy. to the remarkable drouth, fires have been have been intoxicated and asleep; the other inmates escaped in their night dresses. A large quantity of Pork and other lumber supplies, were lost.

In this Village our morals are supposed to be retrograding. A Horse has had his ears cut and mane, &c., docked; a wagon has been thrown into the river and damaged, and several other little piecadiloes have occurred, sufficient to show that our many institutions of religion have not the effect that they ought to have.

Yesterday, the Sunday School teachers and scholars had a celebration and a Picnic, but, unfortunately, a dark thunder Canada. We are working in the same dir- shown by the rebels, and only one or two me cloud gathered in the West, and dissipated the fond anticipations of enjoyment, to the great chagrin of the younger branches of our population.

Times, in a business view, are as dull: "ditch water"; their is absolutely nothing moving. Politics are at a discount, if we except the morbid grumblings of my admirer of the Pembroke "Observer." who, with all the unction of a political High Priest has gone the "whole animal" against the present Ministry. I wish the sament here who does the thunder for that veracious and witty sheet, luck in his political discernment and advocacy of the late Ministry.

I observe that the Bill for attaching the Townships of McNab, Bagot and Blythfield out by the Legislative Council, through the efforts of Mr. Skead, which proceeding has leather medal for his services.

Crops in this part of the Country are below the average run of years, in appearance, and the Hay will be a mere nothing, in fact everything has a dried-up look.

There have been very few Emigrants passed up this section yet, and I think the Opeongo Road has seen its best days. Howernment a new era may be dawning on us

Renfrew, June 13th, 1862.

To the Editor of the C. P. Herald.

SIR .- There is a report got out through this part, that the most part of Pembrok Village had been destroyed by fire, which s not true, as I left said Village on Friday the 13th instant, at noon, and there had the "Institutes" open. been no fires there this Spring with the exception of J. Rowen's Saw Mill, which ment to the village. It is beautifully locat- servant, ed having a commanding view of the Lake in its rear: and the stone for the front of the Court House is superior for beauty to of £30 sterling, and an offer of a further the far famed Ohio which has cost us so sum of £20 if reeded. And a package o much for our building in Ottawa. Indeed engravings. Pembroke is a stirring place just now; Mr. Rowen is pushing up his Mill with all haste British and Foreign Miscellany in our Ministry has sorely disappointed. The Lumber trade seems to be brisk; there appears to be a vast quantity on all the streams,—the mouths of the small rivers along the Ottawa are full for miles, and the men are busy "rafting up," while others have got on their way to market. There have got on their way to market. There has been a great loss by fire at the mouth of the Pettawawa. A Tavern and out buildings were destroyed, containing a large panies and associations insituated an authorized in either of the two countries quantity of provisions for the rafts on their quantity of provisions for the rafts on their way down. The remains of a man was found in the ashes, supposed to have been in the hay loft asleep or drunk. His legs were burnt off, but the rest of his frame was still together.

There has been eight lives lost on the Madawaska between Springtown and Arnprior this week. Last Sabbath a Squaw and four of her family, at the head of Long Rapids, had her cance upset, and all got drowned Then a canoe and four men got upset, and one of the four got drowned.
And last, but not least, on Friday evening after School, three fine boys went to bathe, and one of them getting into an eddy, one of the other two went to save the little felof the other two went to save the little fellow, and, sad to tell, they both went down to rise no wore. The wenness box were an "This place is not for the lazy. Loafer d to rise no more. The youngest boy was an adopted son of the late Adam Currie, of Pakenham Village; the other boy was some 16 years of age,—a fine fellow—his name I with D. C. McNab in Arnprior. I came through to-day, and they had found both in America; that there were lazy folks and self on him, put her arms around him to self o their bodies, and I saw them carrying the remains of the squaw. They had then only found her body with her child in her arms, of the workmen; and that it became necessity and the squaw of the workmen; and that it became necessity and no heed to her entreaties, and one But, Mr. Editor, I must say good-bye for A TRAVELER. Carleton Place. June 14th. 1862.

To the Editor of the C. P. Herald. THE PIC-NIC.

Six.—We deem it proper to give some account of Pic-nic lately held at "Allen's Point"; and we have handed in our account of it before Saturday night, and that we had thought that would be too late a date for publication. However, we are of

cool breeze, made our progress thither agreeable, delightful, and easy. When approaching the shore, a healthful and agreeable excitement was aroused by a small dash of striving who should reach the shore first during which the shore first during the store first, during which the paddles were swiftly and energetically plied. Arrived at "Allan's Point" we were conducted to the place fitted for our recepon, where every thing calculated to min amusement and supply us with accommodation, was tastefully prepared. Our time was very pleasantly spent; every one trying to promote as much time as possible, by exchanging pleasantries, &c. The occasion was enlivened by music from the Violin and Bagpipes, and the scene varied by dances and swinging. A sumptuous dinner was prepared—the table groaning with the good things with which it was

selves prodigiously in the various sports of the day we all embarked for home. The Union Jack and and the emblematical Union Jack floating and flapping in the breeze, and you have a pretty correct idea of the affair. The entertainment at night was first rate—some "tripping the light fautastic toe"—some holding a social chat, and all enjoying themselves omne, the party broke up, all appearing well pleased with the amusements of the night. May the "young tolks" of Carleton Place long enjoy themselves as innocently as on the occasion in question, and may tev have many returns of the sam

Carleton Place, June 13th, 1862. LETTER FROM FLORENCE

NIGHTINGALE TO LIEUTENANT COLONEL GEORGE WENT STAFF OFFICE, MONTREAL.

London, May 12th, 1862. larger garrisons.

and how he could:

of every kind of vicious indulgences, to the very thickly set in the ground, and beyond room, were limited to the Canteen; a place, with three ports but containing only

to the County of Lanark, has been thrown has been looked upon merely as a soldier and unless assisted by artillery. The fire on the not as a man

endeared that gentleman to the Arnprior might be no more moral trade than the opened fire with gingalls, muskets, rifles and people, who intend to present him with a army. If the soldier is only assisted at first small guns the action then became general

the service. Soldiers' Clubs and Institutes are the al's order to enter the entrenchments. first step in this direction. The men should At this time the enemy were observed to be Opeongo Road has seen its best days. However, perhaps with Mr. McGee in the Gov. go to it instead of going to places where ting fearful havock. Numbers also fell there is nothing but evil-and this will lead under the fire of the French and English to further improvements. It is often said sailors who were extended out on the left

certainly was a great loss to the Village, effect to the efforts of others for their good. I wish you every success in your present pushing on their County Court House, movement. God bless it, and you, and the quet, of Her Majesty's Gunboat Flamer, which, to all appearance, will be an orna- men, is the fervent prayer of their faithful

The Paris Monitour of the 21st nlt. con tains the promulgation of a convention which

The excavations at the buried cities Pompeii, Herculaneum, Pozzeral, an Capua, are going on with renewed vigounder the stimulus of an appropriation money for the purpose from the Italian government. Heretofore Naples had the work

Another court martial has been opened in Dublin to investigate a charge of unbecoming language and assault, preferred by and the cries of the unhappy lady were heard by a man named John Hannan, who had against Mr. Paul Anthony, veterinary surgeon of the regiment. After dinner a consumption took place at the mess table.

Another court martial has been opened in the husband. The murderers then ran across the country. The report of the shot and the cries of the unhappy lady were heard by a man named John Hannan, who had come to the spot some minutes after the agents, for the sum of \$2,000.

Drownen.—An inquest was held on Fri have banded in our account of it before Saturday night, and that we had thought that would be too late a date for publication. However, we are of opinion that it is not yet to late too give a glimmer-sing idea of what it was. Besides, we entertain the notion that all such merry-makings, in which the social element predominates, ought to be encouraged. This naturally irritated Mr. Answer in advantage of a long start, easily escaped from him. The cause of the assassination versation took place at the mess table, about horse racing, and Cornet Delacour stated that Mr. Anthony was not the bone fide owner of a certain horse that stood in his name. This naturally irritated Mr. Anthony, who retorted with the expressions thony, who retorted with the expressions williar" and "cur." The Cornet was equally free with his tongue, and replied with a free were any truth in that statement, it is returned a verdict "Accidently Drowned." demanded money of Mr. Fitzgerald; but if there were now of lute in its ordinary character, is far too little diversified, and it was no doubt, from a consciousness of this that people were put upon the idea of Pic-nics, &c. The Pic-nic about to be described, was a moineutly social one, and one in the entertainments and amusements of which any person might have part cipated without any violence to any principle of his nature.

At about 10 clock on Pinuy, a number of young the secte wemning their way in groups to the point of departure, where were about eleves conveyances, there were how the secte wemning their way in groups to the point of departure, where were about eleves conveyances, there were boats and canoes, reached their relative efficiency of the state of the relative floring area and maidens, areased in holiday are point of departure, where were about eleves conveyances, their precious cargoes, Aftr a few in units delay in a principle of the ment of the woodstook Oil Ref. The prosecution has arisen out of this scene and maidens, areased in holiday arise, night because wenting their way in groups to the point of departure, where were about eleves conveyances, their sections cargoes, Aftr a few in units delay in a niture of the woodstook Oil Ref. The prosecution has arisen out of this scene and maidens, areased in holiday arise, night because wenting their way in groups to the point of departure, where were about eleves conveyances, their very few of canoes, preceded by the Union Jack, accompanied by a Denn and Bappier, section for "filter's Points" The woodstook Oil Ref. If he does not furnish they were the wood and the case is still proceeding at the court arise, the proving the death of his brother, who was murdered at that place on the 24th May. The docessed their precious cargoes, Aftr a few in units delay in the street when a man unknown to him stepped up and stabled him, arranging, &c., the hey of canoes, preceded by the Windship of the ment of the wood and the case is still proceeding at the cour

On the 27th Feb., Admiral Sir Jame Hope, Commander-in-Chief of the es in China, proceeded up the Wongpoo River above Shanghai, with a detachent of Royal Marines, for the purpose of reconnoitering on the Pootung side of the river. Information had been obtained that a well-armed band of Taiping rebels were located within a village some 20 miles from Shanghai. The Admiral was joined on the spot by Colonel Ward and a detachment of his disciplined Chinese troops. A small village called Seaou-dong was said to be an outpost of the rebels and strongly fortified, their main body being located at a large village or unwalled town a few miles furthe on, called Nan-Jaou. They had been committing great depredations in the country around, and had recently defeated a large Imperial force. As the reconnoitring party approached the place they found it strongly fortified, and the rebels in great numbers, very bold, advancing towards them, shouting and inviting them to come on, at the same time opening a brisk fire upon the party. Next day, Friday, reinforcements arrived consisting of 350 British sailors and marines, 300 French soldiers, 35 artillerymen and about 700 Chinese, with four howitzers from Bradshaw's bettery, one from the Imperieuse, and two belonging to the French. March 1, the whole force was landed, and they marched to the forti-WORTH HIGGINSON, CHIEF OF THE fied village, accompanied by a number of STAFF OFFICE, MONTREAL. structing bridges. The expedition arrived be DEAR SIR, Most glad am I to hear that fore the place of a tack at 8 a.m., and halted you have begun a "Soldiers' Institute" in at about 500 vards' distance. Few flags were ection in England, and hope soon to have either Barrack Clubs or "Homes" in all the was a mass of bricks and tiles, the debris of a few houses which were standing the It is a good "sign of the times," this feel- day previous. Behind this barrier there ing for the soldier on the part of the public. appeared rows of stakes driven into the He used to be condemned to spend his life ground, thick and close, about 3ft. high, in the bare Barrack room, and find the interspersed with short pointed bamboo variety which every man will have, where sprigs. Then came a trench about 7ft. The little money he had to spend had been pletely studded with these small bamboo quite enough to raise up a host of providers spikes. On the opposite side were more stake ruin of his health and morals. The author-there rose an earthwork some 15ft. high, surities thought his wants, outside his Barrack mounted by three cavaliers, each pierced however respectively conducted, no better, gun, the intermediate space being filled u often worse, than the lowest public houses with strong barracades of red boxes filled as regards comfort. The general principle with earth and stones, coffins, bags o everywhere was to connect his recreations cotton sandbags, tables and furniture—in with drink—and this was his moral training. fact everything that could be stuck together There is no department of society out of to form a barracade, thickly loopholed for which a man might come a better member musketry—a place that could not be storm of society than the army; but hitherto he ed without the loss of a great many men ot as a man.

Give him recreation, amusement, instruction of the enemy were being roused up. A shell tion, and rational enjoyment, and there or two was then thrown in, at which they he will pay for these means of improvement. and for about an hour an incessant fire was Moreover, many men, under improved kept up by the enemy with small arms, with management, might leave the army with an occasional shell. The fire of the enemy trades at their fingers ends, and money in was stubborn, and continued up to the last the Savings' Bank to begin life with, after moment, when the Marines had got close up to the barracade, only waiting the Admir have a place of their own to go to (whether retreating in great numbers from the rear Barrack "Club" or Garrison "Home," de when the shells from Bradshaw's artillery

3.000; of these, between 600 and 700 were killed, and upwards of 300 taken prison-The streets and houses presented an awful spectacle. The bodies in some places lay in heaps, and the plain beyond the village were strewed with those who were shot in the fight. After all was over the village was set on fire, and the foreign troops embarked for Shanghai.

DREADFUL MURDER IN IRELAND.

"Limerick, Friday night. "At 8 o'clock this evening intelligence was received of the murder of Francis Fitzgerald, Esq., a resident landlord, who was shot while standing in a portico of his own house, situated half a mile from the town of Kilmallock. The 'bloody deed' was done by two assassins. His wife was standing by his side at the time. It is said they were pursued by a clerical student who witness deed, and that they had been arrested."

The Cork Examiner says, "The unfortunate gentleman who was only 25 years of age was walking with his wife between three and four o'clock on Friday afternoon. When they had reached about half a mile from his idence, two young men, strangers to them were walking. They went past them a few feet, when they turned round and addressed a few words to Mr. Fitzgerald. It is said they asked him for money. Before, however, he had time to reply, one of the fellows presented a pistol at him and discharged it.
The ball entered the side of his neck and 16 years of age,—a fine fellow—his name I think was MeNie, both scholars at School it shows that human nature was the same passed out at the back of it. The unfortusary to put up inscriptions, giving a general warning to all such to depart.—Evening Bul'etrn.

Another court martial has been opened at her husband. The murderers then ran

Arrival of the "Africa."

Halifar, June 11.

The steamship Africa from Liverpool 21st, via Queenstown 1st, arrived off this harbor this morning, and was towed up to port in consequence of damage to her rudder in the ice off Cape Race. Her dates are two days later than those already received. She has 64 passengers, but no specie.

It is reported the steamship Australas from Now York, arrived at Qu

the 31st The French army at Rome was reduced to a single division. The English Conservative party had co

lected all their force for the purpose of usetting Lord Palmerston on the retrence ment question:

The latest commercial intelligence Second Despatch.
The Africa left Liverpool at 10 a.

The Nova Scotian arrived at Liverp on the 30th The ship Sact arrived off Queenstown Glasgow with a cargo of turpentine, having run the blockade of the coast of Georgia The British Government, at the reques of the Atlantic Telegraph Company, had or dered two steamers to be got ready for the

purpose of making a further survey on both ides of the Atlantic The United States consul at Paris he issued nctice that no further applications can be received from Foreign officers for ommission in the Federal army.

The Turks are reported to have great victory over the Montenegrins Bearing's circular reports American stocks steady. U. S. 6s. 85 @ 86, and 5s. A large cavalry crossed and attacked

80 @ 80½.

GREAT BRITAIN.—In the House of Combuilt, and of those building, or in course of construction in England.

Lord Palmerston stated that the Government had no intention to interfere, in Aff- Our loss in killed and wounded and

than honest perseverance and labour.

In another article, the Times reviews the tifications at Spithead.

The Times, in reviewing the last evidence on the subject, is disposed to concur in the judgment of the Commissioners and thinks that their conclusions are justified.

The New York correspondent of the London Times, under date 16 May, considers General Hunter's proclamation as valuable Col Buckley has arrived wounded. to the Confederates as an army of half a million of men, and says it will make every man and a soldier, and have a correspond ing effect in Kentucky and the other border Richmond :-States. There are probably 30,000 men in

clamation.

diplomatically in bringing about a solution of

in running order for several weeks. The whole town of Weissport has been washed away; only three houses are left out of three hundred. The loss of life is terrible.

LATER.—The Delaware and Lehigh rivers are falling rapidly. They have receded 12 feet. Lehigh Valley Railroad is very badly torn up. The Belvidere and Delaware Railroad will be repaired in a few days. The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western The Delaware, and some holders ask more than the process of Four to advance, especially in superfine and lower grades; and some holders ask more than the highest rates quoted above.

Oatmeal per brl. of 200 lbs., \$4 to \$4.25. Wheat per 60 lbs.—The receipts and 12 feet. Lehigh Valley Railroad is very badly torn up. The Belvidere and Delaware Railroad will be repaired in a few days. The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western The Delaware and Lehigh rivers are falling rapidly. They have receded 12 feet. Lehigh Valley Railroad is very badly torn up. The Belvidere and Delaware Railroad will be repaired in a few days. The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western The Delaware and Lehigh rivers are falling rapidly. They have receded 12 feet. Lehigh Valley Railroad is very badly torn up. The Belvidere and Delaware Railroad will be repaired in a few days. The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western The Delaware and Lehigh rivers are falling rapidly. They have receded 12 feet. Lehigh Valley Railroad is very badly torn up. The Belvidere and Delaware Railroad will be repaired in a few days. The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western The Delaware and Lehigh rivers are falling rapidly. They have receded 12 feet. Lehigh valley Railroad is very badly torn up. The Belvidere and Delaware Railroad will be repaired in a few days. The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western The Delaware and Lehigh rivers are falling rapidly. They have receded 12 feet. Lehigh valley Railroad is very badly torn up. The Belvidere and Delaware Railroad will be repaired in a few days. The Delaware Railroad will be repaired in a few days. The Delaware Railr match factory of L. B. Eduy, Irun, in com-came over a ditch to the road on which they were walking. They went past them a few started off on a fishing excursion to Brigtion, Sabourin stepped on some sawlogs that thickly extend along the shore, one of which rolled over precipitating him into the water. could be rendered him, he was drowned. In the afternoon a party left Hull to search for the body, but with what success we have not yet learned-Ottawa Citisen.

the morning of the 2nd inst., at the Carp, in the township of Huntly, by which Mr. Law, storekeeper, lost his dwelling and store and all his household furniture and effects.

American News.

Washington, June 11.
Advices received at the War Department state Jacksons'e army attacked Gen. Shields' advance on Monday morning near Port Republic. The conflict is said to have been maintained for four hours by about 2000 maintained for four hours by about 2000 of were three distant should of earthquake, our men against the main body of Gen.

They were also felt at neveral points north as far as Urbana. No damage was done as Jackson's army. The enemy's force became so overwhelming in number that the advance was compelled to fall back, which it did in good order, until it met the main body of Gen. Shields' command near Condrad's store. As soon as this was effected, the enemy in turn retired. The fighting is said to be very severe, and loss heavy on both sides. No further particulars have reached the Department.

A private letter states Gen, Shields had previously succeeded in destroying a large quantity of supplies belonging to the rebels at Milford and Conrad's store. The damage by recent rains, including the carrying away of bridges over the branch of the Shenandoah materially interfered with the commissariat, arrangements and the movements

Sury, June 10, via Washington June 11. Colonel Carroll, commanding a brigade about 1600 strong reached Port Republic on Sunday, reconnoitered and found the enemy in town and had a skirmish. He concluded to hold the bridge and ordered it not to be to hold the bridge and ordered it not to be with the continuous in command. burned, and put guns in position commanding it. At 6 a.m. on Monday he was opened on by some heavy guns in position. Dur-ing the night our forces tried to reach the bridge repeatedly to destroy it, but were met by storms of bullets and had to retire. A large cavalry crossed and attacked our troops while their infantry followed. The numbers after Gen. Tylers brigade arrived were so much inferior to the enemy, they yesterday had a desolate appearance, looked yesterday had a looked yesterday had yes mons on the 29th of May, Mr. Lindsay gave were so much inferior to the enemy, they notice that the should call attention to the being at least five to one, that it was impossible to hold our position and we were general it will be worth milalso the Confederate States of America, on the 27th June. Mr. Lindsay also moved the way. After falling back the 27th June and we were compelled to fail back, our boys fighting every foot of the way. After falling back the compelled to fail back, our boys fighting lions of money to Canada.

Duttes AT Present P some three or four miles a body of cavalry ARTCLES MENTIONED IN THE ACT AN were sent to attack us, but they were compelled to retire, when the engagement ended having lasted five hours.

America, a crisis which evertakes every fighting. Col. Buckley of the 29th Ohio sure, applied to the collector of this por nation and every individual who believes in was wounded. His men charged three times who gives us the following table the creation of wealth for any other service to get his body, but it was carried off by the enemy. Gen. Aspby, of Cavalry notoriety was positively killed during the fight at the nestion of fortifications, and says that the bridge on Middle River. Capt. Keegt ommissioners see no reason in the events charged with a body of cavalry, then held of the American civil war to modify the the bridge some time during a terrible storm views they took last year relative to the for- of grape. This was one of the most hotly of grape. This was one of the most hotly sugar, refined or equal to refined in que contested engagements in the whole war, as lity, 3 cents per lb. and 25 per cent ad va indicated by the loss compared with the numbers engaged. The men fought like

LATER.-Two Regiments from the first brigade arrived in time to assist in covering the retreat. The Pioneer Corps also helped.

The N. Y. Tribune correspondent write relative to the loss in the battles before

The more we know concerning the loss Gen Halleck's army who will either lay down the battles before Richmond on Saturday their arms or go over to the Confederates if and Sunday, May 31 and June 1, the larger Europs.—The Mark Lane Express of May President Lincoln should endorse the pro- are the figures that correctly denote our 26th remarks: -The weather of the past there is nothing but evil—and this will lead to further improvements. It is often said at the term and but the term and te loss in killed, wounded, and missing. Sat- week has mostly been raw and cold, with

that Gen. Prim would be nominated ambassador to Mexico.

The Paris Pays states that a note has been addressed to the English and Spanish Governments by the French Government explaining the conduct of France, and declaring that France would consider herself released from the obligations of the Commissions of alliance if the allies treated directly with Juarez.

CURRENT.

Mantreal June 13th 1862.

Flour, Pollards about \$3; Middlings counts have been received of damages near Mauch Chunk. The dam there, as well as two others, were swept away. Many houses were also washed away. The railroad bridge is also gone.—Canal navigation is stopped for a season.

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The Lehigh Valley Railroad will not be

The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad will be running in about a week.

Part of the basin of the Delaware Canal has Part of the basin of the Delaware Canal has 1, and the lowest for what would probably be

Millions of feet of sawed lumbor and thou-sauds of logs are carried away. The num-ber of persons drowned is not known. The list will be fearful.

CHLOROFORM AND ETHER. - Chloroform to cause insensibility while undergoing painful operations, can never be used with safety In any given case, the most skilful and experienced administrator cannot vouch that the patient will not be dead in ten minutes. No well attested case has come to our no-minushed supply here seems to connectable. to cause insensibility while undergoing pain-ful operations, can never be used with safety No well attested case has come to our no-tice where fatal results have followed the use of "sulphuric ether" for the same purpose. It has a bad smell and a large quantity has to be used; but these objections is trifling when the difference is between perfect safety and possible death within a dozen minutes.—Dr. Hall.

By the mistake of an apothecar, y at Win-

far as ascertained.

The new Postmaster General, Mr. Foley seems to be doing a good deal of traveling.
In one week his arrival has been announced at Toronto, Brantford, Simcoe, Hamilton, Berlin, Galt, Stratford, and St. Catherines.

At Douglas, on Monday, the 9th ins Mrs. Andrew Bell of a daughter. At Carleton Place, on Friday, the nst., the wife of Mr. David McNab daughter. On Sunday, the 15th instant, at Beech

burgh, the wife of George Surtees, Por master, of a daughter. At Brockville, on the 5th inst., Lilly An second daughter of Mr. Charles Gordon Cabinet Maker, aged two months.

At the Scotch Corners, Beckwith, on the

COMMERCIAL. MONTREAL WITNESS Office. Friday, Noon, June 13, 1862 A thunderstorm passed over this city las

DUTIES AT PRESENT PAYABLE ON THE

ENDING THE TARIFF. - We have airead published the Tariff Amendment Act which has just come into force, but as ment had no intention to interfere, in Anghanistan, unless the Indian territory was threatened with invasion.

The London Times again indulges in a warning editorial onthe financial crisis which sooner or later must, it argues, occur in sooner or later must, it argues, occur in sooner of later must, it argues, occur in sooner or later must, it argues, occur in soone cases duties in addition to former duties, it has been suggested that of the enemy. Col. Carroll's horse fell injuring him badly. Capt. Kelly of Gen. Shiel's staff was hurt badly in the head:

He received praise from all who saw him new tariff. We have, therefore, to make the sooner or later must, it argues of the sooner or later must, it argues occur in sooner or later must, it argues occur in sooner or later must sooner or later must, it argues occur in sooner or later must sooner or later must, it argues occur in sooner or later must Coffee, green, ground or roasted, 3 cer

per lb., and 10 per cent ad valorem. Molasses, 5 cents per wine gal., and per cent ad valorem Sugar, raw, 2 cents per lb., and 15 m cent ad valoren

Confectionery, 3 cents per lb., and 25 m

ent ad valorem Tea, 4 cents per lb., and 15 per cent Whisky, proof, 25 cents per wine gallo

Kerosene and Petroleum, distilled 10 cents per wine gallon. The former duty on this article is not specifically repealed in the act, but the Customs authorities have decided that it is understood to be appealed

CROP PROSPECTS AND MARKETS IN

France.—A report says that Capt. Bonaparte Patterson, serving in the Mexican expedition, is in high favor with the Emperor, and it is conjectured that he may prove a more acceptable candidate as King or President of the Mexicans than any Austrian Prince.

The Bourse was heavy at 70f. 30c. for rentes.

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minished supply here seems to counterbalance the diminution of manufacture in Britain so that the price is gradually rising

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By the mistake of an apothecar y at Winchester, Ill., a quantity of antir nonial wine was sold to the Mcthodists for communion It was quarterly meeting day when it was taken, and the effect was frightful.

At Cairo, Illinois, on Tuesday, there were three distant shooks of earthquake.

Dr. Mead was at one time the greatest of all the London doctors, and was assailed in a pamphlet by Dr. Woodward, Professor of the Cairo, Illinois, on Tuesday, there were three distant shooks of earthquake. Woodward.—"never, till I am your patient."

MARKETS

Corrected Regularly. OTTAWA, June 13, 1862.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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TWELFTH OF JULY, 1862. THE LOYAL ORANGEMEN of the North Riding of the County of Lanark will celebrate this year's anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne by a Public Procession in the Village of Carleton Place, on SATURDAY, the 12th JULY, 1862

BRO, NATHANIEL MONEELY, Grand Marshall Each Lodge to appoint their own Deputy Marshall.

PROGRAMME OF PROCESSION. The Brethern will assemble in the Grove to the North of the Village, the property of Mrs. James Morphy. The Ramsay Lodges will arrive at half past ten o'clock, A. M. Innisville and Drummond Lodges at 11 o'clock A. M. Ashton and Goulbourn Lodges at 10 o'clock, A. M. Pakenham Lodges at 12 o'clock, M. At half-past 12 o'clock precisely the Procession will be formed by the Grand Marshal, in the following

Grand Marshal COUNTY OFFICERS, TWO AND TWO. Each Lodge

according to number of warrant All points of order to be decided by the Grand Marshal, from whose decision there shall be no appeal.

Each Lodge will display its own Colors, to be carried by its own Standard Bearer

immediately in front of the Worshinful None but the Marshals of the day will be allowed to join the Procession on horseback.

ROUTE OF PROCESSION. From the Grove up William Street to Bridge Street, across the Bridge to the 12th Line, when the procession will halt, and right-about-face, (last going first) marching back on Bridge Street, recrossing the Bridge to Main Street, down Main Street to the Market Square, crossing the Market Square to William Street, and back to the Grove. The Procession being over, the Chair will be taken by the Senior County Officer then present, when a number of Speakers will address the audience.

Lodges are strictly enjoined to preserve the utmost order on the delivery of the Addresses. God Save the Queen.

The Deputy Marshals and Masters of

REWARD of ten dollars will be paid by the Lanark & Renfrew Game Protection Club, for such information as will lead to the conviction, before a Justice of the Peace, et any person or persons who may be guilty of violating Section Two of the Act for the better protection of Game in Upper Ca.