General Mews.

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SYMPATHY WITH THE POPE .- The Catho-: papers everywhere, says the N. Y Tablet, e full of reports of immense meetings, and renest protests in behalf of the Holy athor. The whole Catholic world is stird to its very depths by the flagitious out-ige offered io the Head of the Church, and It to its very depths by the flagitious out-ge offered to the Head of the Church, and rough him to all his spiritual children, a England, in Ireland, in Scotland, and all yer North America, the hierarchy, the lergy and the laity have entered their sol-ma and earnest protest against the spolia-on of the Holy Father, and the seizure of he estates of the Church by the King of mardinia. In due time we shall hear of imilar demonstrations from the remotest wats, of the work echoing and verschoing imilar demonstrations from the remotest arts of the world, echoing and re-echoing he universal protest of Christendom agrinst he wholesale robbery of Victor Emmanuel, and the grievous wrongs of the Vicar of Arist. Some may sueer at this world-wide nanifestation of sympathy with the Pope, and still more at the unanimous demand of catholics that his temporal power be restor-sd. Let them sneer who may, they will find that the united action of the Catholic people, forming a part, and in many instances, a forming a part, and in many instances, a considerable part of the population even of to called Protestant countries, must and shall have its effect. The voice of over two shall have its effect. The voice of over two hundred millions of the spiritual children of the Church, speaking as one, and demand-ing the restoration of the estates of the Church to their rightful sovereign, cannot fail to produce its effect. None know this better than Victor Emmanuel and his min-isters, and they shall probably know it bet-ter still before many months go by.

GERMAN INSULTS TO MCMAHON, ime ago it was announced that Marshal McMahon had left Pourru-aux-bois, where time: ago it was announced that Marshal McMahon had left Fourra-aux-bois, where-his health had Seen restored, in order to repair to Wiesbaden. To-day we have learnt a fact which ought to be placed in relief. The Germans charged to accompany the Marshal, wished him to declare again his adhesion to the capitulation of Sedan. The Marshal refused energetically, upou which they threatened to have him convey-ed to Wiesbaden between two gendarmes. "Do so," he replied, "but I will not sign." As far as he was concerned, they were ashamed of their harshness, and did not in-sist upon it any longer. They made him give his word to repair to Wiesbaden, and let him go. But they did not act in like manner to his two aides-de-camp, MM. d'Abzae and d'Harmint. They wished to force them again to sign the capitulation, and, upon their refusal they were sent to their destination on toot, and between wo gendarmes. Having arrived a théir journ-ey end, one of them, the young Vicomte Vicomte y's end, one of them, the young Vic d'Armint, declared to the German chief that after the treatment which they had received. he no longer considered himself bound by his parole, and that he should attempt to escape whenever he got the chance, in order to offer his services to France.

The offence charged upon Mr. Motley by Secretary Fish, has some points of resem-Secretary Fish, has some points of resem-blance to a proceeding for which the late William L. Dayton, Mr. Lincoln's Minister o France, was marked William L. Dayton, Mr. Lincoln's Minister to France, was censured by Mr. Seward. Mr. Motley, it will not be forgotten, was accused of departing from his instructions, and of pressing his own private opinions, instead, on the British Government. The case of Mr. Dayton occurred in connection with some negativitions in regreat to the dewith some negotiations in regard to the de claration of Paris. On the outbreak of the rebellion he had been instructed to announce the unqualified adhesion of the United States to that compact, by which act Mr. Seward expected to bind the Government of France means the rebell priorateses as pirates. expected to bind the Government of France to regard the robel privateers as pirates. Mr. Adams, at London, was similarly in-structed. Both France and Great Britain had already recognized the robels as belli-gerents, and Mr. Dayton saw that they agreed in regarding Mr. Seward's proposi-tion as prospective, only, and not to be con-strued as affecting the South. He, therefore, delayed acting on his instructions till be could communicate his fears to the State de-partment. Mr. Seward was quite indignant that any such difficulty could be raised, and wrote to Minister Dayton to that effect, di<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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David Richardson, Samuel Richardson, Vm. Richardson, and Wm. Drake, seamen, belonging to schr. Athlete, of St. John, N. B., have been committed for

THE HERALD, CHARLOTTETOWN,

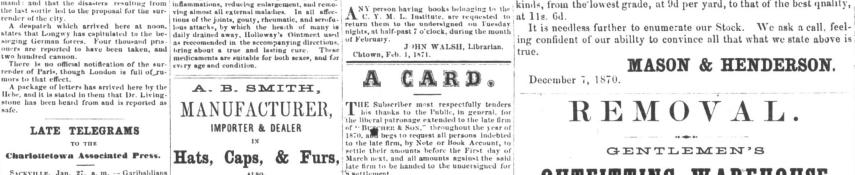


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A. B. SMITH.

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QUEEN SQUARE HOUSE,

Queen Street.

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED OUR

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OUTFITTING WAREHOUSE

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400 Bbls. Choice Family FLOUR. W. D. STEWART Hogan's Brick Store, Jan. 11, 1671.

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Molasses & Sugar. ·____0 ____ 20 puns. MOLASSES, Hhds. SUGAR, Bbls. do.

Kerosene. Kerosene.

20 Casks-120 ° test fine KEROSENE. W. D. STEWART. Hogan's Brick Store, Jan. 11, 1971.

Buckets & Brooms.

CO Doz. BUCKETS, 20 "BROOMS. W. D. STEWART. Hogan's Brick Store, Jan. 11, 1871. this, all will be offered at prices which must insure a sale. Our Stock o

APPLES.

Blue, Pepper, &c. All of which we offer at very low prices for is large and varied, ranging from the lowest prices to materials of the last of the lowest prices for in Baldwins, Russet, Spitzs. W. D. STEWART.

Hogan's Brick Store, Jan. 11, 1871.

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209 Boxes CLOTHES FINS. Cloths, we admit of no competition. Ours is undoubtedly the Stock CHEAP! CHEAP! W. D. STEWART.

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10 Half Chests TEA. 20 Casks Scotch WHISKEY, 10 "Old Tom GIN, 10 "RASPBERRY, 10 Glossy WINE Ginger WINE, Pickstone Washing CRYSTAL W. D. STEWART.

Hogan's Brick Store, Jan. 11, 1871. **Buffalo Robes!** CHEAP! at Wholesale.

Austins' Biscuit,

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Soda, Water and Wine.



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Minister Dayton to that effect, diwrote to minister Dayton to that effect, di-recting him to go on and complete the ne-gotiation. He did so, and the issue was exctly as he had predicted.

The French Minister would sign the protocol only on the express condition that it should not be held to question the right of the rebels to issue privateers. Of course this was the very right which Mr. Seward wished to restrict, and the negotiation was by his order terminated. Mr. Dayton's sagacity order terminated. Mr. Dayton's sagacity was fully vindicatee, and but for that and the frankness of the French government in explaining in advance its understanding of the treaty, Mr. Seward's precipitancy might have involved the two powers in a serious compulsed in complication

THE BIG CALIFORNIA TREE.—A section of the "Orginal Big Tree" of Calaver.5: county, California, recently arrived in Bos-county, California, recently arrived in Bos-ton for shipment to Europe, where it will be exhibited. The tree from which this section is taken was cut in 1853, five men working twenty-five days in felling it. The stump smoothed off, now easily accommodates thirty-two dancers (with musicians) at four sets of cotillons. Theatrical performances have been given on it, and in 1858 a news-paper, "The Big Tree Bulletin," was printed in a house built upon its surface. This tree, when standing, was three hundred and two feet high (near a hundred feet higher than Bunker Hill monument or the spire of Park Street Church). It is estimated that it con-tained nearly six hundred thousand feet of inch lumber. From a section forty feet long are a hold was constructed. A ssloon and iouble bowling alley, more that eighty feet long, are built upon a portion of the pros-tinches to two feet in thickness, and a section was brought to New York for the Crys-tal Palace. A portion was also sent to the erystal palace, England, at the time of the world's Exhibition. The estimated age of the tree was about twenty-five hundred years. The weight of this section, which is a cross cut (the solid diameter and full circumference of the tree) at thirty feet at from the ground, is eight thousand pounds, is diameter nearly sixteen feet, and cir-cour frate ownership, this may be the only re-prote how protected by legal emactments and private ownership, this may be the only re-have here. THE BIG CALIFORNIA TREE - A section

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SOCHETY OF ST. VINCENT OF PAUL, HALT-FAX.—The annual meeting of this Society was held in the basement of St. Mary's Cathedral on Sunday afternoon, the 22d ult. His Grace the Archbishop presiding. The report of the proceedings of the past year was adopted, after which His Grace ad-dressed the members of the Society, compli-menting them upon their zeal in the cause of the poor. A collection was taken up and upwards of seven hundred dollars received. The amount received from all sources dur-ing the year was \$1,319.39; expended. \$1,517.99; leaving à balance due the Trea-surer of \$197.90. The largest number of families on the books at one time was \$3, representing about 664 individuals. The number of visits paid to the poor at their homes was about 4,160; and the fineral expenses of some ton persons were paid. SOCIETY OF ST. VINCENT OF PAUL. HALIed to was that the him most ill be

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British Columbis has, according to late telegrams, cast in her lot with the Dominion of Canada. It is to be hoped that she won't regret the step she has taken, like some more of her neighbors. a re-

belonging to schr. Allicit, of St. John, N. B., have been committed for trial before the Supreme Court here, on a charge of mali-ciously attempting to wreck that vessel while on, a voyage from P. E. Island to Halifax, with a cargo of produce.—Halifax Remoter Jan 6. SACKVILLE, Jan. 27, a. m. — Garibaldians gained victory at Dijon, capturing many Ger-mans. Prussians repulsed at attempts to re-take town, after a severe engagement lasting twelve hours. 1200 Germans expelled from Supreme Court mere, on the second state of the patriment of the patriment of the church. The catholics of Halifax have prepared a petition to be forwarded to the Imperiat Government, asking her Majesty's advises on both sides heavy. — Terthe condition has been, begun, with prospects of the patriment of the church. The catholics of the church. The catholics of the patriment asking. The catholics of the patriment of the patriment of the patriment of the church. The catholics of the church. The catholics of the patriment asking. The catholics of the patriment of the patriment of the patriment of the patriment of the church. The catholics of the church. The catholics of the patriment of the church. The catholics of the church. The catholics of the patriment of the church. The catholics of the church. The catholics of the church. The catholics of the patriment of the p EUROPEAN. Alencon, and cut railway between Lyons and Alencon, and cut railway between Lyons and Besancon.—Lesto, the French Minister of War, has resigned.—It is thought that Admir-al Laronciere, or Scissell, will succeed Trochu. —Later news from Dr. Livingstone reports him safe and well.—Fortress of Longwy capi-tulated to Germans.—The surrender of Paris is hourly expected.—Farre was at Versailles on Tuesday, and discussed terms of capitula-tion.with Bismarck. The latter said he would demand unconditional surrender; if not ac-cepted, the Germans would re-establish Na-poleon on the throne, and make peace with him.—The Committee of Defence instructed Farre to make the best terms he could, and LONDON, Jan. 20.—Agents of the French Go-vernment are in Ircland purchasing all the available serviceable horses.—A gun was test-ed successfully, yesterday, at Woolwich, with a charge of 120 pounds of powder.—Miss Motley, daughter of the late American Minister, was married to-day in Frampton Church Mr. Motley will shortly proceed to Holland. BERLIN, Jan. 20 .- Provincial correspondbeauting shalt 20.— Provincial correspond-ence says that the preliminary agreements of the Conference of the Great Powers at Lon-don, on the Eastern Question. afford a guar-antee for favorable results from the Confer-Favre to make the best terms he could, and bring the conflict to a close in any case. - Lon-don 'Echo' says a message from Versalles brought intelligence that the surrender was signed by Favre and Bismarck. LONDON. Jan. 21.-The Berlin correspond-LONDON. Jan. 21.— The Berlin correspond-ent of the London "Telegraph" writes that Count Bernstorft has been ordered by the Prussian Government to leave the Conference if any discussion arises on the subject of the present war with France. VERY LATEST. LONDON, Jan. 22 .- Special despatch from SACEVILLE, Jan. 31, 1871.

LONDON, Jan. 22.—Special despatch from London, dated the 20th, says Mr. Gladstone resigns his seat for Greenwich, and Lord Grosvener retires from Westminister to make way for Mr. Gladstone, who will, no doubt, be elected for that constituency.—Mr. Chil-ders is paralyzed in the lower half of his body. —Much commotion is caused in political circles by the rumored difficulties in the Cabi-net. Though Mr. Childers had resigned, it is officially contradicted. His retirement is only a question of thee. on account of his health. Emperor sent the following despatch to the Empress :--- Versallles, 2 o'clock, p.m., Sun-day.--Last night an armistice for three weeks was signed. Regulars and Mobiles retained Paris prisoners of war. National Guard undertake the maintenance of order. We occupy all the forts. Paris remains invested, but question of time, on account of his health. bitter attack will be made, on the meeting will be allowed to revictual when arms are A bitter attack will be made, on the meeting of Parliament, on the administration of the analysis of Parliament, on the administration of the surrendered."—Joy in Germany over approach-army and navy. The Cabinet, it is said, being unable to defeend the army department, have determined to throw Mr. Cardwell overboard. —The Italian Consul has ceased diplomatic intercourse with the Government of Tunis. Motives unknown. The Queen of Spain and her son will leave Laly to-merrow to rejoin King Amadeus at Madrd.-The appointments recetly made, of the Hon. Mr. Chichester Fortescue as President of the Board of Trade, and the Hon. William Monsell as Postmaster General have been gazetted.

OTTAWA, Jan 22.-Yesterday Mr. M. P. Ryan, and Mr. Donovan presented to the Governor General have been gazetted.

and the Hon. William Monsell as Postmaster General have been gazetted. LONDON, Jan. 23.—The Mobilized National Guard behaved badly in the battle of St. Quin-tin. Fully fitteen thousand of them became panic-stricken, and fied in disorder from the field of battla.—The establishment of a Bel-gian camp at Lamot is discussed at Brussels. —The ramor that the London Conference has been again adjourned, is untrue.—Favre held a consultation with the Mayors of Paris, as to the propriety of his proposed trip to London. The Mayors were divided, and no decision has yet beem made in the matter.—The "World's" special, dated London, Jan. 23, says advices the from Faris state that at a Council, on Friday, if disappointed, it would be his duty to surrender before the German destroyed the pablic to buildings, and fired the centre of the diy. It was this opinion that caused General Trochu's resignation, which was afterwards withdrawn. OTTAWA, Jan 22. —Yesterday Mr. M. P. Ryan, and Mr. Donovan presented to the Governor General, the petition of the Irabi Catholics of Montreal, praying the Queen to use her influ-ence for the restoration of St. Peter's parti-mony to the Pope—The Governor General will forward petition. — A Vancouver's Island special despatch from Victoria, announces that the Legislative Council. — To-day was the coldest day in Montreal the season. Otrawa, Jan 25. — Official editors of their splendid assortment of OTTAWA, Jan. 25.—Official advices of the ac-ceptance of Union by British Columbia Legis-lature have been received.

Inture have been received. If Red River forces will be reduced to one hundred immediately.-The Canal Commission-ir ers meet again on the 21st February. It is ounderstood that they have passed a resolution in favor of Bay Verte canal, but the report of a the engineers is not yet ready.-The Commis-is sioners will probabily make a recommendation as previously reported.-There is no political vas this opinion that caused General Trochus was this opinion that caused General Trochus was firmation, which was afterwards withdrawn.

On the 18th inst., at the residence of the Special attention given to the Upholstering Died. At her residence, Grafton Street, on the morning of Wednerday, the lat inst., Helen, second daughter of the late Samuel William Mitchell, Isag. Peacefully she fell asleep in her 21s: year, "looking unto Jesus." The funeral will take place (D. V.) on Saturday, the 4th inst, at 3 o'clock, p. m. Friends will please accept this invitation.

The business of the late firm will, in future **BOOTS & SHOES.** be carried on by the Subscriber, in all its varied branches, at the same Business Stand, where a branches, at the same howness band, where i good and suitable supply will constantly by kept on hand, of every class of Househol Furniture, at the very lowest cash prices. It trusts, by punctuality and struct attention to business, to merit a continuance of public pat ronage.

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A GRAND TEA PARTY

IN AID OF THE FUNDS OF THE NEW CONVENT, london House. will take place in the splendid Hall of that

THURSDAY, the 2d FEB. next. Tea on the tables at 6 o'clock, p. m. Tickets 1s. 6d. cach-to be had at the stores of Hons. D. Brenan and P. Walker, at the Drug Store of W. R. Watson. Esq., and at the door on the G. & S. Davies,

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PROCLAMATION

D. H. MACKINNON, do, by virtue of Authority vestedin me, a: Proprietor of the "New York Clothing Emporium," After the tea, a **Musical and Literary** Entertainment will be given, which will terminate the proceedings of the evening. Persians, is binding to all intent and purposes, that, whereas, this Fersions, is brinding to an interval and purposed, that, Great George THE Subscriber gave a note to Geo. F. Ad-street, which is not in keeping with the intelligence of the residents $\frac{1}{1000}$ River, for £27, or thereabouts, on or about thereon, nor appropriate to the business thorough fare of so magnificent a location for business purposes. Considering that all the Great Georges have passed from the scene of action, Little Georges being due thereon, on receiving the note.

exempt from such honors, on account of inability, shall henceforth pass into obscurity, like all their ancestors, and substitute in its place a SPLENDID SILVER JUG, valued at name which will give new life and vigor to the artistic skill and

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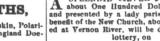


STEPHEN SWABEY. Warblington, Ch'town Royalty, Jan. 18, 1871. Isl pat 4in

CHEAP PRINTING HERALD OFFICE,

Prince Street, (near the Athenœum.)

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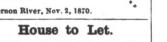


St. Patrick's Day, next.

Vernon River, Nov. 2, 1870.

A DWELLING HOUSE, situated in Prince Street, lately in the occupation of Mr. Walter C. Grant. Possession given immediate-ly. For particulars apply to

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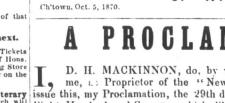


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Hogan's Brick Store, Jan. 11, 1871 REMOVED TO Reddiñ's Corner, Nails. Axes. QUEEN STREET. O WING to the increase in the Subscriber's business, he is necessitated to remove to larg-or Premises, and having received, per "Etna," en Halifax, over

W. D. STEWART. Hogan's Brick Store, Jan. 11, 1871.

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Mink,

Fox, Otter, Rat, &c , &c. W. D. STEWART.

Hogan's Brick Store, Ch'town,] 1m January 11, 1871.

Flour. Flour.

450 Bbls. Cauada Flour For Sale by

A. B. SMITH. Ch'town, Jan. 11, 1871.

NOTICE.

WILLIAM x KEOUGHAN.

(Witness,) H. C. McLEOD. Ch'town, Jan. 25, 1871 .- 31n*

THE Subscriber has Received, and now of-fers for Sale-

100 bbls. Choice Baker's FLOUR, 30 hhds. Ratalling Molasses, 150 sides American & Canadian Sole Leather, 30 casks Revosene Oll, 30 bbls. Sugar.

