Minutes of Pakenham Council Saturday, August 2nd, 1862. ial call of the Reeve, by request

Messrs. Burrows, Forsythe, The Minutes of the last read, approved, and signed. The foliowing Communi

ceived and read, viz :-From the Provincial Secretary, resthe memorial to the Prince Consort. From the County Clerk, stating the amount of taxes to be levied by By-Law of the Counties Council.

From the Revenue Inspector, concerning the issuing of tavern licenses.

Mr Burrows moved, seconded by Mr MeDonough, ordered, That the Clerk do give the necessary orders upon the Treasurer, to the undernamed parties for work done by them, respectfully on the White Lake road

To Henry Geelon for \$13,35: to Patrick Farrel \$4 75; and to Robert Hunt, \$1.20. Mr. Fo sythe moved, secconded by

McDonough, That this Council adjourn to inspect Mr. Donohoe's c ntract. and then resume. Carried. Mr. Burrows moved, seconded

McDonough, ordered, That the clerk do give an order on the Treasurer to Mr Donehoe, for the amount of his contract for building the Range wall. Carried. Mr. Forsythe moved, seconded by McDonough, That Messrs. Burrows and

Scott do examine that part of the 11th Concession line, between the White Lake road, and the side road at the 16th lot, and the said side line up to the White Lake road and if they think it advisable to have said roads repaired, to report to this Council at its next meeting. Carried.

Mr. Burrows moved, seconded by McDonough, ordered, That the sum of ten dollars be granted for the repair of the White Lake road, and that Mr. Scott and Henry Geelon be, and they are hereby authorized to superintend the said outlay. Carried.

The Council now adjourned until the 21st inst., at ten o'clock. Thursday, August 21st 1862.

The council met, pursuant to adjourn ment. Council all present. The minutes of the last meeting were sustained and signed. The following petitions were received and

read, viz:Of Michael Lynch and sixty three-others of William Money, and of Patrick Leavy

Applications were received from th

On S. S. No. 1, the sum of £35 0 0. " " 27 10 0. 45 0 0. 25 0 0. Mr. Burrows moved, seconded by Mr. Forsythe, That the sum of Two hundred

dollars and twenty-two cents be that the Clerk do give an order on the special prayers for the recovery of a life so ters with a score of 53, leaving the triumph Mr Burrows gave notice that he would, at

the present sitting, introduce a By-Law for the stopping up, and sale of a certain por tion of the White Lake road. Read.

porti n of school section No. 3, and attach the delegates from the two latter Provinces, be played in this village on Saturday the ing it to school section No. 7. Read. Mr. Spedden gave notice that he would.

to levy a tax upon all the rateable property of this Township for Township purposes, in Premier. the current year. Read. Mr. Forsythe gave notice that he would.

at the present session, introduce a By-Law to levy a special tax on the several school sections in this Township, respectively for school purposes in the current year. Read. The Council now adjourned uni two o'clock.

Pursuant to adjournment the council met, Mr. Burrows moved, seconded by Mr. McDonough, That the By-Law for stopping up, sale of, and Conveyance to the purchaser, of a certain part of the White Lake 10ad, be now read a first time, and the By-

Law was read the first time.

Mr. Forsythe moved, seconded by Mr. Burrows. That the By-Law for levying a special school rate on all the school sections respectively, for school purposes in the present year, be now brought up and read a first time, and it was read the 1st time.

Mr. Snedden moved, seconded by Mr.

for by the Trustees respectfully. Law read a second time. Mr. Burrows moved, seconded by Mr. Forsythe, That the By-Law now read the second time, be now read the third time. short and passed.

And it was read a third time, and was Mr. Forsythe moved, seconded by Mr.

Township for Township purposes in the present year, be now brought up and read a first time.

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Mr. McDonough moved, seconded by Mr. Forsythe, That the By-Law now read, be read a second time short, in order.

And it was read the second time.

Mr. McDonough moved, seconded by Mr Forsythe. That the By-Law now read be read a third time, short, and passed.

And it was read a third time, and was taste in the quilt way, and some very fine

Mr. Burrows moved, seconded by Mr.

The minutes of the last sitting were read

over from last session, be now brought Burrows, That the Petitions of Leavy and others, referred from last session, cannot be complied with at present, for want of funds. Carried.

Mr. Burrows moved, seconded by Mr. Forsythe, That the petition of William Mooney be laid over until next meeting of Council. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Forsythe, seconded by Mr. Burrows, Resolved, That Messrs.

James Hartney, Daniel Hilliard, and John Ayres be appointed examiners for the examination of applicants for the office of Inspectors of Beef and Pork; and that the examiners heretofore appointed be hereby discharged from the said duties. Carried

Mr. Forsythe gave notice that he would, at the present session of Council, introduce with the Carleton Place Eleven, who were a By-Law for appointing the said board of examiners, Read Mr. Forsythe moved, seconded by Mr Burrows, That the By-Law for appointing a Board of Examiners, be now read a first

Forsythe, That the By-Law now read read a second time, short in order. And is was read the second time. Mr. Forsythe moved, seconded by Snedden, That the By-Law now read,

In the commencement of the game, there read a third time, short, and passed. And the By-Law was read the third tim and was passed.

The Council now adjourned until Mon day the 20th day of October next, at ten o'clock forenoon. JAMES CONNERY.

TOWN CLERK.

The R. C. Bishop of Montreal. C. P. Eleven. There were a few splendid The precarious state of the health of his catches by Messrs. Roberts, Hogg and Laid lordship continues to be watched with con- law, and the fielding of the last named, es siderable anxiety by a large part of the population. He has been removed to the Hotel Dieu, where he is nursed with the utmost tion of the first innings, the C. P. Eleven care and devotion by the nuts and several were politely marshalled by their friends doctors, and is reported sufficiently improved to have been allowed a short drive. The Colonisateur states that his charity was the Exhibition ground, and sat down to a 'spread Trustees of the several School Sections, requesting special rates for school purposes, to be levied in the current year, as follows, from Civitte Veschie to Married by the which would have done honor to any place Everything in season was in profusion, and cause of the diseases contracted by the which would have done honor to any place boat was crowded with pilgrims returning from the canonization of the Japanese martyrs, and the accomodations were insufficient gave a zest to the entertainment.

After the control of the Japanese martyrs, and the accomodations were insufficient gave a zest to the entertainment. to shelter the people during a cold night which followed a hot day. At this time a from all around, they adjourned to the poor priest all shivering in the agonies of death, the cold of the night being added to the chill of the fever. Moved by compassion the Bishop took off his cloak and gave it to but whether it was the superior viands they the dying priest, and as a consequence took a severe cold, followed by pleurisy. His had for dinner or not, a marked change for paid to Messrs Hilliard and Dickson, being Lordship was dangerously ill while crossing the better was observable in the play of the palance on sided timber furnished by them the Atlantic, got better before landing, but Carleton Place Club running up a score of for the range wall, and also for planks at sundry times to repair bridges, and ordered communities of the diocese have instituted 92, when they were followed by the Almon-

the Governor General; the Earl of Mulgrave the members of the Canadian administration,
His Worship the Mayor, &c.; dined on 27th inst. Below we give the score: at the present session, introduce a By-Law Thursday night at the Stadacona Club

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CARLETON PLACE

Wednsday, Sept. 24, 1862.

North Riding Agricultural Exhibition.

The Annual Exhibition of the N. Riding of Lanark Agricultural Society, took place at the village of Almonte, on Tuesday last and the display was highly satisfactory. The crowds that assembled were the most num-Forsythe, That the By-Law now read, be read a second time, and that the blanks thing in a golden radiance. From an early therein be filled up with the sums prayed hour the different roads leading to the And the blanks were filled and the By- grounds were filled with equestrians, pedestrians, and all descriptions of vehicles-all

pressing forward for business or amusement The Stock-especially horses-was not what it ought to be. The grain shown were very fair samples, and the vegetable world was strongly represented, while in the But Snedden, That the By-Law for levying a ter department, the celebrity which this portax upon all the rateable property of this tion of Canada has always had for a superior

Among the vehicles on Exhibition, there was an excellent Buggy, manufactured by Mr. Geo. McPherson of this place. W also observed some setts of harness which had a very showy appearance. The cloths were common. In the ladies' department. there was a large variety of their skill and Mr. Barrows moved, seconded by Mr.
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Mr. McDocough moved, knitting was on show. In the fine arts there McDonough, That the sum of Ten dollars were few specimens of drawings, however

the Almente and Carleton numbers to witness the prowess of the respective clubs. The challenge had been given by the Carleton Place Club, and it was of peaches, grapes and other fruit, from the with the buildings at Pembroke, until the looked upon as rather 'plucky' on their part, gardens of Sidney Jones, Esq., which did as the club had only been a short time in stand, a large variety of grapes were exhibexistence. About 10 o'clock, the two elevens -accompanied by a large crewd-wended their way to the ground, which had been of fruit. The other fruits were in the carefully prepared by the Almonters, when same ratio. The sewed works, embroidery, they proceeded to pitch their wickets. On the ground, the Almonte Eleven presented a &c., were to our eye, considering the size of the country represented, meagre in quantity very handsome appearance --- dressed in white although some of the specimens showed adpantaloons and pink shirts, with white caps mirable taste. Among the fancy articles and being a well-shaped set of young men, they showed to decided advantagel compared pretty. The fine arts were poorly reprenot in uniform. However, the result proved

Cricket.

that appearances went for nothing. The

Almonte Eleven were under the command

of Mr. Joshua Petty, while Mr. James Sum

ner filled the same position for the Carleton

folks. Mr. - Russell acted as umpire for

the former and Mr. J. J. Bell for the latter

side. The Almonters gained the toss and

sent the Carleton Eleven into the wicket-

appeared to be a timidity with the Carleton

people, as they went out from the first in

nings with the small score of 35, while their

opponents ran up to 54. The boaling o

the Almonte side was conducted by Messrs

McEwen, Field, Wylie and Bamford, and

Messrs. Sumner and Glover on behalf of the

CARLETON PLACE.

Roberts c Field, b Bamford

Templeman, b Field Glover. c McEwen, b Wylie

Sumner, b Bamford McDermott, c Russell, b McEwen Hogg, b Wylie

2nd Innings.

Murphy, run out Laidlaw, b McEwen

Pattie b Wylie McDougall, b Bamford

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ALMONTE.

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Total 2nd Innings

Wylie, c Glover, b Glover

Russell, not out
Hussey, stumped out
Byes 9, leg byes 3, wides 2

buted by Judge Malloch. Taking the whole Exhibition, the display was very satisfactorily got up, although there are many earance of matters at the theatre of war in Maryland. From the disjointed snatches sides for a few days, the Confederates havthe Potomac in large numbers. Gen. Mc-Clellan appears from the tenor of his grams to be in a perfect exultation of spirit. We think it is about time that some gleam of light should break the gloom which has to this time enshrouded him. He boasts that Maryland and Pennsylvania are now safe, having driven the Confederates across into Virginia. However little we may trust the northern reports generally, it ppears to be a prevalent idea that the onfederate army has received reverses in Maryland and had retreated across into Virginia by two fords and the Shepherdtown bridge. In the south west the Confederates have had the advantage.

a crown formed of double marigolds—which

presented a gorgeous appearance, contri-

CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Ratepayers of the County of Renfrew.

To the Editor of the C. P. Herald.

FELLOW RATEPAYERS.—I see by almost

recious to them.—Montreal Witness

An Official Dinner.—His excellency be Governor General; the Earl of Mulgrave Lieutenant-Governor of Nova-Scotia; and he Hon. Arthur H. Gordon, Lieutenant-in which they were received and treated.

To the Carleton Place Eleven, which result from some party or another—Some trying to justify their own acts, or condemning the acts of others, and among the rest I see a letter signed "S. G. Lynn," condemning the folly and poverty. A special meeting is called of the Provisioual Council at Pembroke to morrow to know what is to be done.

The Governor General's Tour.

The Governor General's Tour. Mr. McDonough gave notice that he Lieutenant-Governor of Nova-Scotia; and would during the present session of Count the Hon. Arthur H. Gordon, Lieutenant in which they were received and treated. We understand that the Return Match will the county too much toddy). But end of the county is more to blame if they forgot themselves so much as to allow the Pembroke Reeves to get them to do what they thought unjust, first we will take S. G. in all the business of that Council, he is the all motions and resolutions regarding the passing of a By-law this morning be resindid from the report of said committee will lead hold them not robed in the robes of deceit the acts of their Reeves in council no, no, deceit. "We see them as they are." back and go against any extravagance. likewise at a public meeting that Messrs. Stacy & Booth has no sureties to offer.

Yours truly, McNabett.

garden of Geo. Crawford, Esq.—magnificent specimens, Also, we observed some samples tors as well as the council, from proceeding or peaches, grapes and other fruit, from the gardens of Sidney Jones, Esq., which did his gardener great bonor. On one fruit Fraser, Barrister, Perth, consequently was stand, a large variety of grapes were exhib-ited by Mr. Lawrence, and were also of an did, and on last Thursday week the Warder excellent quality, both in clu ster and size was served with notice of injunction, and next day the contractors, Messrs. Gordon & Dickson were similarly brought into court, It requires a very clear and oppressive case of wrong to be made apparent to the court before Chancery will interpose its powerful ægis and take such a high handed

It appears that in March last a number

in der of Gordon & Dickson for \$46,000; although Stacey & Booth offered to do the same work for \$27,000 and tendered as their sureties, Messrs. Sherwood and Steele, of Brockville. In addition to the sum payable to Messrs. Gordon and Dickson, the architect Mr. H. Horsey is to receive 5 per cent on the outlay, making an additional sum of \$2,300, which will amount to \$48,300 a sum that the County of Renfrew can never pay, and this appeared to the rate-payers such a price of outrageous extravagence, that the energetic measures are taken to set the whole proceedings aside. Two set the whole proceedings aside. Two months before the contract was signed. Messrs. Gordon & Dickson went to work on the Buildings, at length in May, the which have been received, we are led to written contract was executed. It bears telieve that the fortune of war has changed O'Mara and Mr. Bryson as their securities, and of the Warden and Mr. Richard White ing been forced from their positions in on behalf of the Council when there was Maryland, and are reported to have crossed not and is not yet a single order, motion, resolution, or By-Law, authorizing Mr. French as Warden and Mr. Richard White as chairman of the building committee to sign the Contract. This important document was never asserted to in open Council. in truth it was never submitted to the Council and yet a debt was contracted in one year of \$48.300 without referring the same to the approval of the rate-payers. Virtually the contract has been made by French and Mr. White. The law is tined on this point. No debt can be contracted by any municipal body over \$20, 000 in any one year, without submitting the sum to the rate payers. The Pem broke gentry have by this, time discovered their mistake, and all the foul mouthed vapourings and personal attacks of their or gan, the Observer, with a whole host of swindling bankrupts at its back, cannot put them in a right position. The Committee of Renfrew, Admaston, Bromley and Eganville, have gone into Chancery and the disobeying of any of its edict is attended with such pains and penaltics that no one will have the fool-herdness to run the risk of counterfeit. The buildings, by this time are storped, or if not will be in a day or two, and the result of the Chancery rent will tell whether another stone will be

Yours truly, A RATE PAYER.

To the Editor of the U. P. Herald. Sir-On looking around on the multi-Lynn, and we find that gentleman foremost plicity of objects which present themselves to our view, the reflective mind is prompted by mover of a certain motion to the effect that the voice of nature to pass not heedless by, The tumultuous waves—the rippling stream passing of a By-law this morning be resinded —the tender blossom—the fading leaf—and and that no vote of the same be kept on the all the varieties of inanimate creation present records, and likewise in all committee matters, themselves to us in the grandeur, sublimity but unfortunately we cannot follow him and land beauty of their natures. In them we his colleagues into committee no further than behold no dissimulation-no craft. We beus, and I think that Mr. Lynn's letter of the but in their simplicity we behold their purity. 27th August fully proves that there was gross fraud practiced by the Building Cominto the first circle of animal creation and mittec. Take Mr. Lynn's own words for it we notice the same principles developed there. We behold the tiny wren, the gorthere contract given to Messrs. Gordon & Dickson involving upwards of \$45,000 of your money I am confident that you would be sagacious and useful, monsters of the sagacious and useful, monsters of the your money I am confident that you would be said to the sagacious and useful, monsters of the your money I am confident that you would be said to the sagacious and useful, monsters of the your money I am confident that you would be said to the sagacious and useful, monsters of the your money I am confident that you would be said to the same principles developed there. We behold the tiny wren, the gorthere was the same principles developed there. We behold the tiny wren, the gorthere was the same principles developed there. We behold the tiny wren, the gorthere was the same principles developed there. We behold the tiny wren, the gorthere was the same principles developed there. We behold the tiny wren, the gorthere was the same principles developed there. We behold the tiny wren, the gorthere was the same principles developed there. We behold the tiny wren, the gorthere was the same principles developed there. We behold the tiny wren, the gorthere was the same principles developed there. all lend your hearty co-operation in undoing In the simplicity of their respective natures, the act we have sanctioned. But as I am a member of the Building Committee, composed of seven members, I cannot in honour reveal any of these acts of my confreores.

What, that the people cannot know any of the we behold not robed in the robes of the r they are too corrupt for the honest ratepayers to know next take the Reeve for McNab, he refused to sign a memorial passed unanimcusly by his council for the purpose of annexing McNab to the County of Lanark but overulation. We see them as they are. But when we cross into the circle of humanity—the highest and noblest of the animal creation—how does it appear? Do we then behold no dissimulation? Do we behold us not robed in a mask of deceit? Do we see ed by the Council, then gave a promise that ourselves as we are? Nay, our very natures he would do all he could to keep the building are masked in dissimulation, and our intercourse mantled with hypoerisy. To the en-Did he fulfil his promise? I believe that thusiastic philanthropist, this may seem he went for giving the contract to Gordon somewhat harsh; but when I look around & Dickson and he stated at the Council and and notice the intent of words and actions. somewhat harsh: but when I look around which I hear and see daily around me, then must confess it baffles my vocabulary And now fellow Ratepayers are you to re- to find words adequate to express my feelings turn such men as went for such extravagance towards such a base system of intercourse, at your expenses, any member of the Build-As I inspect minutely the various character. at your expenses, any member of the Building Committee, at the next elections, or send them to do your business in any future council. No oust them and put honest men in their place, that you can de dence and candor, and whom I can see future council. No oust them and put honest men in their place, that you can depend on for believe me they would have carried on the buildings at all hazard. Had not the noble people of this Township and others in this end of the County taken the business into their own hands in the nick of time. I say again out with the chislers and coruptionists.

Yours truly,

WeN a new who are blest with an amount of radepear dence and candor, and whom I can see to somewhat as they are; but others I have to view as it were through some opening in the vail of hypocrisy with which they are clothed. I meet with Mr. F., who with all the airs and outward show of friendship, inquires of my welfare, and expresses joy at having met with me, he passes on, and to the next person he meets he slanders me. I meet with another who is clothed from a web of

the devated platform, the eye was arrested by mingled groups of traits and downs. Along the walls of the building, vegetables and fruits were any date attended to by some very fine specimens of the human kind, and whose politoness to strangers was a pleasing feature. The fruit was first class, an attendant pointed out some tag garden of Geo. Crawford, Esq.—magnificent garden of Geo. Crawford, Esq.—magnificent in garden of Geo. Crawford in the second of the London tra esty were they more firmly based on that virtue of virtues-candor

For the Carleton Place Herald. THE ECCLESIASTICAL SCHEME. MR. FDITOR -Sir-with your pre-condesension we will appropriate an arable portion of high ground limits of your widely circulated journal, as

ground limits of your widely circulated journal, as colloquial recipient, and cycle conveyancer, of the general proceedings of a feasible scheme, devised by the ladies of Almonte and surrounding vicinity, the object of which was, to help to raise means for the completion of a new Presbyterian Church lately erected in that village. The said scheme, was put in to ordinary execution, on the sixteenth inst., being the day on which the small Agricultural Shew Fair is invariably held in that place. The forepart of the day was rather dark and dreary; dense, massive clouds loomed in the western horizon, and threatened falling weather; However about moon, the veporous clouds disappeared, and the S. diurnal lumin. of contracters put in tenders to the Building Committee appointed by the Previsional Council, that Committee accepted the tenporous clouds disappeared, and the S. diurnal lumnary shone forth in all his regal glory, dissipating a

a large commodious, vertical covered enclosu beautifully decorated, with evergreens and floses the whole length of the pavillion—which was opulently furnished with the good things of this life, will a copiock and sweetment imaginable metamorphosed into the shape of an eatable, and neatly arrange amid beautiful, blusbing modest flowerlets replete twenty-five cents politely demanded by the lady of the vestibula, we have free access to indulge freely in any thing which the fancy might dictate, for the support of the inward man, and bask in the sunny redoldent smiles of the emulative demestics who redoldent amiles of the emulative domestics, who seemed to outvie eoch other in their amiable attentions while sweet harmonious, enanescent strains o instrumental music floated dreamily along the air and operated as it were a kind of southing reactify and operated as it were a kind of soothing reactify, ing charm, to the whole proceedings. There were present various performers of music, and adapts in that fine art, with their indispensable services in attendance. There were no fewer than between six and eight hundred individuals agreeably to their were various other retail stands, where fruits, cor fectionaries, and beverages were to be had in abundance, and disposed of in terms to suit the proprie for the comp'erion of the church. There were a great many people in Almoate that day, but we will leave the proceedings of the Show Fair, and the Cric ascertaining the actual position of their affairs.

Beckwith Sent 17 1869

columns 'in this week's issue, that Mr. Robert Crampton, of this Village, has opened business as a general merchant, in the build ing known as the Post Office.

We are requested to state, that Mr.

The Governor General's Tour. His Excellency Viscount Monck and suite passed through this city yesterday en route for the Falls, where they arrived at a quarter past four o'clock by special train. Our special correspondent at the Falls, telegraphs us that immediately on the arrival of the train there, the whole party drove to the exterminating each other. Clifton House. Subsequently they rambled out, seeking out all places of interest in that locality until night bid them retrace their steps toward the Hotel. In the vicinity of the railway station there was a considerable display of bunting and over the entrance of the suspension Bridge there floated a large Union Jack. The Falls having been the scene of occasional occurrences of a rather

npeasant nature, the display was designed by the people there to be more than usually demonstrative. About 250 persons were congregated about the platform on the arrival of the train, to get a look at the Governor General on his first visit to that part of the Province. Much interest was manifested thoughout. The party consists of Lord and Lady and the Misses and Mr. Monck, Miss Fread, Mrs Fread, Mr. Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Godley, Capt. Retallack, the lady Philips, Lord A. Paulet, Hon. Mr. Winfield, Colonel Gordan, Major Witness, Goldhurst, Mr. Woodruff, Mr. Kyner, the Hon H. Gordon of New Brunswick; Capt. Moodie, Col. and Mrs. Paynter, of Quebec ;

Hon. J. S. Macdonold and T. C. Street. His Excellency will leave the Falls at a quarter past 12 to-day for Hamilton where aging young men to enlist in the Federal he will arrive about two o'clock. He will service. On the examination it was shown receive addresses from the Corporation, the had induced half a dozen lads to cross tes, and return to the Falls the same evening. The programme of Friday is as follows:—Leave the Falls at 9 o'clock in the cross the river again und offering to take morning, merely stopping at Dundas and Paris; arrive at Woodstock at half past 12; not required of him. leave Woodstock at half-past 8, arriving at London at 4: leave London at 7, reaching the Falls at midnight. There the party will remain until Monday when they will leave for this city. After exhibition week His Excellency intends going a shooting excursion to the western prairies.—Leader.

COURTESY. - Politeness is the road to fortune. No matter what position you are in master or apprentice, mechanic or shopkeeper, servant or employer, rich or poor— be civil, be courteous; it gives grace to poverty—the only thing that poverty can sometimes restrain,—and it adds an attracsometimes restrain,—and it adds an attrac-tion to affluence which wealth can never

Parliament who have forgotten their fidelity and their oaths, those foreigners who have joined in the attempt to stir up civil war in a country already distracted by internal difficulties and foreign intrusion, should, not be allowed to escape scot free. It is to be regretted that a lesson cannot be given to those ill-judging Englishmen who supplied money to Garibaldi, thereby rendering themselves partly responsible for the loss of life that has ensued, and for the hero's wounds and humiliation, and furnishing foreigners with a pretext for saying that England supports the cause of anarchy in Ittaly. THE FEELING IN PARIS.

Le Presse says :-"The news of the capture of Garibaldi has pread through Paris like wildfire. This s a solemn moment for Italy. She is now at the most critical point of her destiny, vanguished are animated with the same irresistable impulse-'To Rome!'

New York, Sept. 20.

The Herald's Washington despatch has the following:—Information has reached here that the rebels last night destroyed the new bridge at Harper's Ferry, and blew up the piers there. They also destroyed everything that was possible to be destroyed at Harper's Ferry and along the line of the road to Martinsburg, including the splendid bridge known as the Pillar Bridge at that

Philadelphia, Sept. 19 - Midnight-Forney's Press has just received highly interesting intelligence from Gen. McClellan's army up to noon today, which the Editor kindly furnishes to the Associated Press. The sub stance of its special correspondence is briefly as follows;—Early last night the enemy commenced crossing the Shephardstown bridge and two fords above and below it.
During the night McClellan advanced a battery and shelled them from the surround ing hills. The dead and wounded found this morning give evidence of the ability of our officers in directing the fire of guns on discovering the movement of the enemy.

The last seen of the enemy they were flying in the direction of Winchester and it is supposed they would retreat precipitaly on to Richmond. Our entire had crossed Antietam Creek and the Poto mac opposite Sheppardstown. There was every evidence that McClellan would cross the river. The loss of Generals and field officers in our army is so large as to be unaccountable. Rebel deserters represent the loss of the enemy's officers equally severe. It was understood that Gen. Burnside

has crossed into Virginia via Harper's Ferry and is moving on the enemy. Deserters report that the recent movement of the rebels in crossing into Virginia was olely conducted by Stonewali Jackson.
The other chief officers, Lee, and Longstreet, &c., being either wounded or being to much fatigued to be efficient. They also state that it was believed in the rebel army that a force of federal troops had passed through vance, and they supposed the movement was under the direction of Sigel, of whom they

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stand in great dread.

The Albany Journal says :-The negroes are the only secure class he continent the South is careful not to kill them, because of the value of their labour, and the North won't give them a chance to be killed lest some one should be offended. So they are likely to have a fine time of it when the whites of either section succeed in

Two young men, named Robert Wilson, a traveller and Thos. Grant, a salesman, from Toronto, have been arrested in this city by Detective Coallier, charged with embezzling, It appears that the prisoners obtained a case of goods from an Express Company's Office in Toronto, by representations that was not correct. A portion of the goods was discovered in a house of ill-fame, in which a young man had disposed of it, leaving in addition his likeness. The likeness was forwarded to the police authorities here, and Detective Coallier had no difficulty in securing the original of the likeness with his companion, in a private and respectable boarding house in Craig Street. The Police Officers from Toronto are here after the defaulters, who have adopted so many aliases that it would be somewhat hard to identify them, were it not for the photographic likeness. - Montreal

An American named Job Fuller, who has resided for some time past at Ottawa, was arrested last week at Prescott for encourthe St. Lawrence, but when they got to Ogdensburg they refused to enlist.

Garroting has increased of late in the streets of London. The papers say that some of the crimes have been characterized by singular audacity, and that they are not committed to seek ded places alone, but in Waterloo road and Piccadilly as well as in Kensington and Whitechapei.

of "a first class man of energetic habits, and who would come out with the latest lights on the treatment of lunatics," to superin-

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