with the conditions precedent to such grant provided for by the Act incorporating said last mentioned Company; and if no ungrant-ed lands of the Crown front on the said Railway, then such grant of lands may be made from the vacant lands of the Crown lying within the watershed of the Ottawa

Companies, or any one or more of them shall form a general mortgage and hypotheque upon all the lands hereafter to be granted to the Company so issuing such debentures, provided the said lands be referred to in such provided the said lands be referred to a such a such as the company and lands be referred to a such a such a such as the company and lands be referred to a such a such a such as the lands are such as th debentures in general terms as being thereby charged or mortgaged; but the payment to the Treasurer of the Company, or to any other person appointed for the purpose as hereinafter provided, by any bona fide purchaser of any of the said lands, of the purchase money thereof, and the acquittance by on behalf of the holders of such debentures of such purchase money, shall operate as a discharge of such mortgage, in respect of the lands so paid for; and until other provision be made under the power conferred by this Act for the reception of such moneys, the Treasurer of such Company is hereby authorized to receive such purchase money for and on behalf of the holders of such debentures, and shall keep all moneys so received separate and apart from the ordinary funds of the Company; and shall be liable for such moneys, as a special depositary thereof, until they are invested as hereinafter mentioned, and the moneys so received by such Trea-surer shall be invested, from time to time, in Government securities, or in the stock of some solvent and well established Chartered Bank in Canada, in the formation of a fund for the payment of the interest on such de-bentures as it becomes due, and for their redemption at maturity.

26 If it should be deemed more beneficial

to the said Companies, or any one or more of them, to allot the said lands so to be

of the said Companies, having mortgage or hypotheque is said lands, or if the said lands be allotted among the shareholder. which election shall be made by such holders of debentures or of land shares as the case may be, at a meeting of shareholders called for the purpose, in the same manner as is provided by the Act incorporating such Company for special meetings of the shareholders thereof; and may be made by a majority, nawount of such holders present at such meeting, either in person or by proxy; And such Trustees shall have the sole and entire control, management, disposition and direction of the lands represented by the holders of the same that the Pathmaster of the 1st division, 5th be instructed. On the applicant and James Prentice be attached to the 1st division, 1st line and that the Pathmaster of the said division be instructed to expend 5 days labour on the road leading from the farm of the applicant to the road leading from the village of Lanark to Playfairs Mills,—Carried.

Mr. McNo. On the petition of Boyd Caldwell moved at the next meeting to position, but meeting to be instructed to expend 5 days labour on the road leading from the village of Lanark to Playfairs Mills,—Carried.

On the petition of Boyd Caldwell moved at the next meeting to be instructed to expend 5 days labour on the road leading from the village of Lanark to Playfairs Mills,—Carried.

On the prayer thereof,—Carried.

On the applicant and James Prentice be attached to the 1st division, 1st line and that the Pathmaster of the said division be instructed to expend 5 days labour on the road leading from the village of Lanark to the road leading from the village of Lanark to Playfairs Mills,—Carried.

Mr. McNo. Trustees shall have the sole and entire control, management, disposition and direction of the lands represented by the holders of the debentures or land shares, or in which such shareholders have any interest; and for and on behalf of such shareholders, may mortgage or sell and dispose of such lands and collect and receive the proceeds thereof, as they may see fit, and for that purpose may appoint an agent or agents and have an office or officers either in Canada or elsewhere and on realizing the proceeds of said lands of the division in which the road leading from the village of Lanark to the product to the road leading from the village of Lanark to Playfairs Mills,—Carried.

On the petition of Boyd Caldwell moved by Mr. Stevenson that the Pathmaster of the 1st division of the division of the village of Lanark to Playfairs Mills,—Carried.

Mr. McNeely gave notice that he would at the next meeting of the Council introduce a By-law to fix the Salary of the different officers of the Corporation for 1861.

The Council then adjourned till the first Tuesday in June next.

EWEN McEWEN,

Town Clerk

Dated May 17th, 1861. and on realizing the proceeds of said lands or them, may divide the proceeds among such holders or invest the same for the benefit of such holders, and otherwise that it be reserved for future consideration. the benefit of such holders, and otherwise manage and administer such lands in such manner as may be prescribed by such holders, by resolution or by-law passed at a meeting thereof, called and held in the manner hereinbefore provided, for the election of such Trustees; and such Trustees shall also have the power, either in person or by proxy, to vote as Directors at meetings of the Directors of such Company; Provided, always, that the proceeds, after payment of expenses of management, to be audited and approved by the Directors of the Company, of the sale of any such lands, if hypothecated as security for any debentures, on being received by the said Trustees or their agent in that behalf, shall pro tanto extinguish such debenhalf, shall pro tanto extinguish such deben-tures; and provided, also, that if such lands be allotted in favor of land shares such Trus-

penefit of such land shares.

28 This Act shall be a Public Act.

SCHEDULE A. Know all men by these presents, that I (or we, as the case may be) A. B. of in consideration of

paid to me (or us as the case may be) by
receipt whereof is hereby
knowledged, do hereby grant, said ('ormee convey, and confirm unto the said Company, their successors and assigns for ever all that tract or parcel (or those tracts or parcels, as the case may be) of land situate (here describe the binds the same having been selected and laid out by the said Company for the purposes of their Railway: To have and to ho'd the said lands and premises, with all appurtenances thereto, to the said their successors and assigns for ever (here add clause for release of Dower if any)

Witness my hand and seal (or our hand and seals, as the case may be in the year of Our Lord, and eight hundred and Signed, sealed and delivered in pr

The printers of New York city are join nave gone from the Times office, six from the News, twelve from the Tribune, twenty three from the World, eight from the Herald, six from the Express, eight from Harper's, six from the "Journal of Commece" and "Courier". These make a total eighty-five. All told about two hundred members of the craft

mmission houses especially are indisposed sell goods except for cash. The notes of very few houses are at present negotiable.
Military goods are the only goods wanted;
and some mills are making these goods exclusively, while many woolen mills have stopped
manufacturing.

By a Parliamentary Return just printed it appears that there are 5880 Justices of the Peace in Upper, and 1783 in Lower Canada, in all 7663, exclusive of Wardens, Mayors, in all 7663, exclusive of Wardens, Mayors, Beeves, Deputy Reeves and others, who are Justices ex officio.

Moses Valiquette was accidentally drowned near Fish's mill, Boscobel, Ely, on the 25th ult., while running logs down the river.

numense order has been issued to General state and independent nation anight in the Boads.

The steamer Pembroke arrived from Boston on the 13th, and landed her troops in the noise, said it was about eleven or twelves of the noise about midnight; those who heard the noise about midnight; the noise about midnight; the noise about midnight; the noise about midnight is the noise about midnight.

MINUTES OF LANARK COUNCIL.

[Concluded from our last.]

Moved by Mr. Stevenson, seconded by Mr.

Moved by Mr. Stevenson, seconded by Mr. Marthie, that the By-law for raising the rate Mr. of commutation for statute labour be now read a second time,—Carried:

The By-law was accordingly read a second

On the above petition moved by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr. Affeck that I5 day's of the labour of the 2nd Division, 4th line be applied to the object of the petition, —Carried.

On the petition of Peter Kerr and others, moved by Mr. Robertson, seconded by Mr. Affleck, that the consideration thereof be defered.—Carried.

On the petition of Daniel McCurdie mov-ed by Mr. Robertson seconded by Mr. Ste-venson that the consideration thereof be deflered -Carried.

sioner on the above report moved by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr. Affleck, that it be adopted, and an order granted for payment,

On Petition from Thomas Kelso, praying for a portion of the statute labour of the 2nd Division of the 2nd time be applied on the cross road leading through the petitioners On the above petition moved by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr. Affleck that 1 days labour of the division named in the p tition be applied to the prayer thereof,—

village for the year 1860, moved by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr. Affleck that it be reserved for future consideration.—Carried. Moved by Mr. Stevenson, seconded Mr. Affleck, that the statute labour of the 2nd and 3rd divisions of the village, not already disposed of, be applied as follows: Sidewalk of 2 planks in width from Muuroe's Corner towards Thomas McGuires house; 40 days opposite the Park Lot of Mathie Ballantyne, 60 days from the Town Hall towards the house of Thomas Baird, and the balance from the Town Hall towards the bridge,—Carried.

Or the first quarter of the last year, and on imports a nincrease of 100 per cent.

The disturbance at Ghent have not been renewed, but the strike is not over.

The result of the election in Portugal is very favorable to the ministry. There are 105 Ministerialists returned, and only 34 belonging to the Opposition.

ITALY.—Garibaldi was at Genoa on the 1st, in order to be present at the marriage tees shall not have any control over such lands until such land shares be paid up, and until the time, such lands shall be managed by the Directors of the Company, for the

On the petition of Peter McLaren, moved by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr. Affleck that the Pathmaster be instructed to preserve the sides of the road from the Town Hall to

Hall's hill, as nearly as possible level on both 19 An act from John Wright surveying 2 roads amount \$8, ditto inspecting houses of public entertainment \$2,50 and glazing window in Town Hall 20 cents, ordered to

Pursuant to adjournment Council met this day present Councillors Mathie, Robertson, Affleck and Stevenson, Mr. Robertson took the Chair.

Robertson praying for the application of the entire statute labour of the 2nd division, 9th On the above petition, moved by Mr. stevenson, seconded by Mr. Affleck that the trayer thereof be granted,—Carried.

Reeve entered and took his seat.

Moved by Mr. Mathie, that on the petitions Widow Boag, Bain, McNaughton, Easedale, Mc Munn, McReady, and Rev'd. James Smith, Thomas Gillespie, and Robert James the prayers thereof be granted.—

On the two reports of the road surveyed or moved by Mr. Stevenson, seconded by Mr. Affleck that they be adopted,—Carried.

On the re-examination of the minutes of Council it was ascertained that by a Resolution of the 2nd September 1859, Robert Fleming, Andrew Baird, Junr. and S Wilson were removed from School Sect 13 to School Section No. 2 which estat the Claim Section No. 13 to the School tax of the above named indis

School tax of the above named individuals for that year, therefore moved by Mr. Affleck, seconded by Mr. Mathie that the claim of the Trustees be paid,—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Robertson, seconded by Mr. Stevenson, that the report of the Auditors on the Accounts of the Municipality for

On the Accounts of Findlay McIntyre, and Peter McLaren, Auditors, moved by Mr. Affleck, seconded by Mr. Mathie that they be paid,—Carried. of it he defer

BECKWITH MUNICIPAL COUNCIL The Municipal Council of the Township of Beckwith met at the Town Hall on Tues-

of Beckwith met at the Town Hall on Tu lay the 23rd day of April 1861.

Present the Reeve and all the Councilo The Minutes of the last sitting of the Uouncil were read and approved of.

The following Original communication were then presented and read:

The petition of William Muirhead pro-

ing for Statute Labour or money to oper fifth Con. Line from Lot. No 2 to 4. The Letter from William Docherty vereference to tax and Statute Labour on

> the year 1861 was then taken up for dis-tribution or apportionment. And after due examination and consultation it was left to the Pathmasters of the several divisions to do the work where more is wanted, with the exception of some cases of commutation mentioned in this days proceedings, and James McCarthy, Ewen McEwen, and Richard May,—who, are to work on the Franktown and Carleton Place Road with Duncan Ferguson, Pathmaster for the section of said Road next to Franktown.

Moved by James Burrows seconded by B. McNeely that Houston be allowed to commute his statute labour for five years, for the west half of lot No 26 in the 12th tween Beckwith and Goulbourne, said stat-ute labour to be done during the year 1861

said division.—Carried.

Moved by J. Roberts seconded by Brice
McNeely that A McArthur be allowed and
authorized to make a drain across Mill Street Mathie, seconded by Mr. Affleck that 1
days labour of the division named in the p
tition be applied to the prayer thereof,—
Carried.

On the petition of Charles Stewart and others moved by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr. Affleck that it be reserved for future

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anthorized to make a drain across Mill Street to what height it may require to level the crossing at the said drain and to be allowed commutation for statute labour for the same,—the said work when done to be valued by any to make a drain across Mill Street to what height it may require to level the crossing at the said drain and to be allowed commutation for statute labour for the same,—the said work when done to be valued by any to consider the control of the division named in the parallel with Bridge Street and to raise Mill Street to what height it may require to level the crossing at the said drain and to be allowed commutation for statute labour for the same,—the said work when done to be valued by any to consider the crossing at the said drain and to be allowed commutation for statute labour for the same,—the said drain and to be allowed commutation for statute labour for the same,—the said drain and to be allowed commutation for statute labour for the same,—the said drain and to be allowed commutation for statute labour for the same,—the said drain and to be allowed commutation for statute labour for the same and the said drain and to be allowed commutation for statute labour for the same and the said drain and to be allowed commutation for statute labour for the same and the said drain and to be allowed commutation for statute labour for the same and the said drain and to be allowed commutation for statute labour for the same and the said drain and to be allowed commutation for statute labour for the same and the said drain and to be allowed commutation for statute labour for the same and the said drain and to be allowed commutation for statute labour for the same

of them, to allot the said lands so to be granted, or any portion thereof, to the stock-holders therein, in proportion to the amount of stock taken by each stockholder, such Company may do so, first regulating by a By-law the mode in which such allotment shall be made and evidenced; and the shares in favor of which any allotment or appropriation of lands may be made, shall be called "Land Shares."

27 The holders of the debentures of any of the said Companies, having mortgage or hypotheque is said lands, or if the said lands he allotted among the shareholders, or any lates and seconded by Mr. Robertson, in proportion to the amount of the village of Lanark, cannot serve in the office, the side drain from Elgin Street, along the side drain from Elgin Street, along the said division of the village,—Cer.ied.

Moved by Mr. Robertson, seconded by Mr. R

the farm of Charles Stewart 2011 1st Concession,—Carried.

On the petition of Alexander Stewart moved by Mr. Robertson, seconded by Mr. Affleck that the Pathmaster of the 1st division, 5th Clerk presented a Notice for over Assessment from Allan McDonald. Carleton-Place, ment from Allan McDonald. Carleton-Place, and the colvention of t that being the only notice given. And the Assessor being unable to attend from indisposition, business was deferred till their next meeting to be held on the first Tuesday in

The Council then appointed Allan Cameron (instead of Robert Davis, resigned) Fence viewer for the Township of Beckwith for the

Arrival of the Arago.

New York, May 15. The Arago arrived yesterday bringing \$90,000 in specie and 337 passengers, among whom was Dr. Hilliard, bearer of despatches to the government of the Southern Confederacy.

The Kangaroo also arrived here yesterday.

She brings \$80,000 in specie. Arrival of the Nova Scotian. Father Point, May 14.

The Nova Scotian passed here at 11 o'clock last night with 42 cabin and 254 steerage She passed the Bohemian off Bird Rock.
The Canada reached Liverpool on the

orning of the 2nd.
Sir John Rawson voted with the ministry. decrease of one per cent, and on imports

1st, in order to be present at the marriage of his daughter with Signor Cauzio, a Garibaldian officer. He goes thence to Caprera.
Popular demonstrations took place at Palermo, dispersed by the national guard.—
Shouts of "Long live Garibaidi" prevailed.
Naples and the Neapolitan provinces were

the English garrison and people of Corfu. Twelve soldiers and eight inhabitants we

wounded. Other journals represent the affair as having occured at Zante.

Spain.—The Correspondencia Autografa announces that Napoleon had congratulated the Queen of Spain on the re-incorporation

general representation of the whole mon-archy. He wished for peace, and said Aus-tria acknowledged the duty of not exposing the precious treasure of peace to danger. Poland.—Affairs at Warsaw were un-

TURKEY —Troops were arriving at Be rout from Constantinople, and Fuad Pael would soon have 35,000 men at his dispose

ision, to protect the property of our fellow mbjects in the western waters of America.' New York, May 15

a re, iment for Annapolis.

The steam Transport Alabama arrived ed till next meeting of Council.

The steam Transport Alabama and Cumberland

Moved by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr. steam frigates Minnesota and Cumberland

are instructed to call hole and corner meetings where the 'rebel' poison is to be brought on the country by annexation dwelt upon, should opposition members be returned to Parliament. Our informant was present at a meeting of the above description, where the whole subject of conversation was the condemnation of the opposition and annexation, the ministry being held as the only loyal men in the country, and alone to be depended upon as friends of Great Britain.

The meeting was urged to support the loyal ministry—(with a Rebel and two accessionists at its head!) and vote against the disists at its head!) and vote against the dis-

loyal opposition candidates.

Cartier, the premier of the present ministry, was a rebel; Galt and Rose, the Inspector General, and Commissioner of Public Works, were annexationists, and yet the organs of the ministry and their unscrupulous tools throughout the country, seek to leaven the public mind with the falsehood that it the public mind with the Talsehood that it is the opposition who favor annexation, and the firm friends of Great Britain. They love their Queen and country too well to seek to change their allegiance. In truth we would not do access subjects of England, for that of any other country in the known world.

The Leader, too, is daily helping the ministerial trick along. Till after the General election, little else will be heard but the repetition of such strains as the folowing, which we cut from its columns :-

"What is bread in the bone is sure to come out in the flesh: but we much mistake the temper of the people of Canada if they are prepared to lay hold on the long cherish ed idol of Mr. McDougall and his friends; if they are ready to bow the knee to the Moloch, of annexation, and join themselves to a confederacy which is now trembling for

its very existance."

No. Mr. Leuder, you must look amon your cherished idols, the ministry, for those ready to bow the knee to the Moloch of annexation, and not among the ranks of the opposition. The Leader has got its orders, wever, and is doing all in its power to help the infamous dodge along .- Reco

Werald CARLETON PLACE,

Wednesday, May 22, 1861.

BRITISH POLICY ON THE AMERI

CAN REVOLUTION. By the arrival of the Europa, intelligence has been received of the position assumed by in the American States now in revolution. It appears from the answer given by Lord Ottawa, and would yet deny them the right John Russell to Mr. Ewart, in the House of being st, and that a naval British force would oing, but that the Government had deternined, as far as possible, to avoid interfering n the American troubles, either by advice Southern ports, it would only be recognized

The position, in reference to the row in the American States, taken by our father The value of the exports from Belgium or the first quarter of the last year, shows it will disappoint the federalists, there can be no no doubt. The strong abolition feeling of the Northern States which has been fostered and nursed to maturity by British sympathy and support, and by the adulation Mrs. Stowes of the past 20 years, has all attempt has been partially successful, that i with the belief that the British nation wou echo the pæan of abolition exultation which has arisen among the disciples of John Brown in the North, at the prospect of wiping out it almost does away with the federal opinio AUSTRIA.—A session of the Council of the empire was opened at Vienna, on the 1st by the Emperor. In his speech the Emperor.

An address was being signed at Beyrout calling on the European powers to settle the question of indemnity, and taking energetic measures for the protection of Christians in jesty's subjects, have learned with the deep-

Brown and the Globe. There is every reason to believe that his constituency is under like influence. We believe it to be the only constituency in Central Canada whose symconvinced that a change could be effected if proper steps were taken in good season even in this constituency. We hope the effort will be made." The above extract is copied from the Ot-

tawa Union, and assumes, because the mem ber for the North Riding of Lanark, in com mon with many other Reform members, vo ted for an increase of representation, and he consistently opposed the present administra-tion since its formation, he must be an extreme Grit under the banner of George Brown, and chime in with the political creed of the Globe This is an error Mr. Bell is not alone in the view he has taken of this vital question which is now being agitated in this part of the Province; the principle contended for by the Opposition is one moror less held by all political shades to be rrect one, and the ministerial supporter only wish the subject to remain dormant for the present time, being of opinion that the agitation of the subject would be injurious to the prospect of any further lease of power finished public buildings, and the prejudices of the East and West against the complet stablishment of the seat of empire at the city of Ottawa. It is this sectional consideration which blinds too many of our Ottawa people to the recognition of a principle, which, how ever long delayed will eventually triumph .-A principle too, which will be as eagerly ought for, in a few years, by the thousan who are pouring into the valley of the Otta wa, and who will gradually fill up the grea gion between the upper Ottawa and Lake Great Britain towards the contending parties Huron, as it is now repudiated by those who urge the importance of emigration to the

alluded to the " British Standard" home like, following the trail of its more resu able Conservative contemporary prints wh have sided with Mr. Cartier's principle or otherwise. Regarding the blockade of the non-representation; and in doing so we took occasion to ridicule the course which the distinguished ornament of literature has been following in echoing the brays of the small affair of yesterday, as the " mutual acc

etorship of the establishment; his polit rinciples are like the sheet in which hi Western Canada, has sought shelter in the ny sound consistent Conservative can pa-

ings of Victoria's Canadian subjects, that the wonder is, where the writer could have to enable him to utter the startling intellirence above quoted. If the Editor of the Journal will take the trouble to take a run across to the Ottawa valley at any leisure time. (unless he intends to go "'way down Souf,") he will be convinced that dis-union Republic, is one which is only held by individuals who have paid little attention to the formation, rise and progress of the republic which is now shaken to its centre, but the Ogdensburg editor may rest assured that seof the majority of our leading men will enable them to mark, learn, and inwardly digest" the present lesson of disunion rehearsing on the southern side of the St. Lawrence,

and profit thereby. The Incorporation Bill for the "Canada Central Railway Company, will be found in our columns to-day as finally passed. The onception of such a project has been for it will open up for emigration, and the sour ces of wealth which it will create are parts of the future of the Ottawa valley.

sued in the city of Montreal, and edited by Mr. Frederick Driscoll, entitled "The Spirit of our Times." It is devoted to military matters, Gymnastics, Cricket, Curling, the sports of the hunting ground, racing of eve ry description, in fact, a Canadian "Bell's is neatly printed, and the bill of fare presented in its columns quite of a gamy flavor. A publication of this kind is required; the record of our recreations, will always be a

Great Eastern attracted no attention

J. B. L. Westport: Your paper has been

letter is dated " Ross, May 25, 1861." He

any sound consistent Conservative can patronize a paper whose political principles are like a garment, to be put off and on at pleasure. What next party this 'Jim Crow among newspapers, may discover and pin its faith to is mere matter of speculation.

According to a Canadian newspaper correspondent in New York, the appearance of the newly raised federal troops in that city is anything but soldierly; old bloated ruffians, loafers, and pale, poverty-pinched boys, form the majority of the newly raised levies in the city, while the so-called British regiment is no exception. The Vermont and Massachusetts troops are, however, stated to

THE ANNEXATION DODGE.

Last week we announced the fact that the Ministerial party intended to raise the cry "rebel" against the opposition at next election and that to give colour to the trick, the Governor General had ordered parties of the Canadian Rifes to various points, ostensibly to keep down the Clear Grit Rebellion! Many consider such a trick to be inflamous, and are loath to believe it, but we have received further confirmation in the fact since last week. We are informed by a gentlem that the ministry have their minions at work already, throughout the country. They are instructed to call hole and corner meetings where the "rebel" poison is to be brought on the country by annexation dwit upon, should opposition members be returned to Parliament. Our informant was present at in meeting of the above description, where he whole subject of conversation was the suming man. His vote on the representation of the condemnant of the condemnant of the properties of the canadian frontier. The government seems to be impressed with the idea that our interactions, the should as many a last to take an inventory of the house: we shall do so:

"Troops are being posted all along the canadian frontier. The government seems to be impressed with the idea that our interactions, the interactions of a southern state to the tree, the work will ask man! I sort of an inventory of the house: we shall do so:

"Troops are being posted all along the canadian frontier. The government seems to be impressed with the idea that our interactions, the interaction of a southern state to the tree that the differences which please the tree to the area will in some way affect. Canadian frontier. The government seems to be impressed with the idea that our interactions are will in some way affect. Canadian frontier. The government seems to be the fact that the death struggle, would have killed and post to be form the Canadian frontier. The government seems to be the fact that the substant in the death struggle, would have killed and present the s years of age, three grown daughters, hale and weel, and several other children from eight to fifteen years of age, The neighbors lived sufficiently near to hear and be alarmed by the squabble, but they were not on very good terms and did not go to see what was the matter; no alarm was attempted to be given by the family, until eight o'clock next morning; it was the Sabbath, and when the neighbors arrived, Sanson was lying on a sled before his own door, breathing, but not dead and no care taken of him, nor attempted. dead, and no care taken of him, nor attempthe sun was beaming strong on him as he lay, and it seemed to them that the man had been trailed from his own house away behind the fence to a basswood stump, and laid there, then dragged back again as they found him. Now, if Falcon believes that tragedy to have been effected by two or three individuals, who entered Sanson's house "in the dark" and finished him with bludgeons as he says, he must have more beak than brains When Falcon skims on his pinious, or stoops on the wing, he had better have a little re

gard te common sense, as there are other birds about, although perhaps not quite of so fine a feather as Falcon.

In conclusion, allow me to add that the only strange thing connected with this still unsolved murder is that people like Falcon, allow themselves to imagine for a moment allow themselves to imagi for a moment that the perpetrators were not known to the inmates of the house.

Opeongo, May 1, 1861.

MR. JOHN A. MACDONALD'S NEW

When we want new light upon the political position of Upper Canada, we apply ourselves to the French journals of Lower Canada.— We find in their columns the freshest and most original views of our condition, clothed in language delightfully naive and spirituel.

We sit at the feet of the editoral Gamaliels and listen to their words of instruction.-Hearken to the Quebec Canadien for a brief

CENTRAL CANADA. "Evidently the invocation to Central Can-"ada made by Mr. John A. Macdonald to "unite its interests with Lower Canada, is "not merely a fine oratorical period, calculat"ed to produce a monentary effect upon an "audience, and still less a phantom which "reflection causes to vanish. As may be seen from an article which we reproduce below, (from the Kingston "Herald",) it is one of those ideas full of life, destined to influence the destiny of the people. It is one of those great ideas, truly h which statesmen conceive in great social crises, to save societies. Truly the cry of French domination ought to be impotent in 'Upper Canada in the presence of the dis-memberment with which Mr. Macdonald has menaced it, if it persists in repeating this insensate cry, addressed to the passions

"of the people by disappointed ambition.

"We were startled by the severity with which Mr. Cartier expressed himself on will be due in part to the reaction which "has taken place in Upper Canada. If he "had spoken less harshly, his inflexible de"termination to resist the pretensions of "Upper Canada would not have been underod; if it could have been hoped that he would submit, those who now abandon the

"to use management; at other times it is "well to strike severely and strongly."

We congratulate the Ministerialists of Upper Canada upon the picture of their condition drawn by Mr. Cartier's organists. welcome publication to the domestic circle where physical excellence generally accompanies a purity of life, and the reading of the records of generous rivalry on flood or field enkindles the desire to excel in manly xercises. It is published weekly, at \$2 a will join the French to put down the West, Upper Canadians, we learn from the "Canadien," tremblingly abandon the agitation of the Representation question, and submit to the dictator of their destinies—the rebel of St. Denis! It is a singular picture and yet it is a true one, so far as the Ministerial party are co cerned. They have advocated Representation by Population in times past; they abandon it now because Mr. Cartier The dignitaries of the Roman Catholic church in France, blame their Emperor as the abolisher of the Pope's temporal power, and state that the Catholic world will hold him responsible.

The American revolution has caused a content of the content o an wonder if, in the exuberance of his trican wonder if, in the exuberance of his tri-umph, he calls Upper Canadians of no more importance than so many codfish? He judges them by his colleagues on the Min-isterial bench and their supporters behind.— He will discover his mistake before he is many months older. The "reaction" of the "Canadien" has occured only in the ranks affair a sparring match with boxing gloves—
not the loaded cæstus of modern times.

The all-absorbing preparations for war in New York is such, that the arrival of the New York is such, that the arrival of the carrival of their adhesion to Representation plation as they are now.—Globe

> CONDITION OF THE CROPS.—The Chat-CONDITION OF THE CROPS.—The Chatham (C. W.) "Planet" is pleased to know that the condition of the crops now in the ground in Kent is good. The fall wheat looks splendidly, and if no misfortune to it should occur before it is harvested, we doubt not the returns will be large. The prospect never looked better. The spring, however, has been backward, which has delived planching to acceptable and the conditions to the considerable and the conditions to the condi layed ploughing to a considerable extent.—
> Should the wetness continue, we fear bad results will follow. The severe frost of the winter, we are told, has killed off the peaches winter, we are told, has killed off the peaches in a great measure, yet it is to be hoped the other fruit will turn out well. In the neigh-borhood of Galt, however, we learn that sev-eral farmers have ploughed up their fall wheat, in consequence of its being totally destroyed by the frosts. Mr. Robert Cran-stom, of Cedar Creek, ploughed up two fields last week!

The store of Mr. Reed was entered a few days ago, and the thief wrs taken. On Thursday night, Mr. Penman was robbed, his house having been entered and his pockets rifled while he was sleeping. On Friday night an attempt was made to break into the house of Mr. Curry, but after succeeding in opening a window, a light was struck by Mr. Curry, upon which the thieves left. The store of Mr. Reed was en

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