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Now's the time to be in motion And Canvas City, Hill and Valley, Not making much commotion,-Whilst your forces you do rally,

Then at the day of Nomination,

Go it strong gainst Importation Of members of our Parliament From any Foreign station.

You can do it if you try, For better men you've got plenty, Rendy to make the smugglers fly ; And represent your noble county. Stand firm boys, and do not yield, Whilst you'v Earls and Dukes in fields

And Krights and Esquires all around. While independent voters on the

A man we have at the lower end-Now dont be over jealous. Whom we would like to send Into the House to represent us. Since you'v got the Election Fever. And your throats are getting dry. Whilst you'r fushed with to much "Wat-ters"

ters" You had a better " Beveridge" try.

Now choose your man from above-One your sure that will do it; And all below will him shove Then they'li together go it; Then let this be the understanding When at the place of polling And be sure your votes to throw One above and one below.

So now both Johns, Dan and Barney, Be careful how you run ; For there's queerer things than blarney, Although it is such glorious fun.

Since only two can be elected; Whilst the rest will be rejected; You'd better throw your intrests where

It would effect the thing intend-d. Tobique, May 6th, 1861, An Observer.

RIOTS IN NEWFOUNDLAND.—It is said that Newfoundland is in a great state of excitement on account of the general election which takes place this month. The Roman Catholic Bishop Business and be desired.
BUSINESS AND VISITING CARDS
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BILA HEADS.
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BULL has come out strongly in favor of the late Gov-ernment, though he denounced its members some time ago. Field (Anglican) comes out equally strong in favor of the new Government. Election Riots have occurred at St. John's and Harbor

upon European affairs, says :--"Russia. by its recent conduct towards the Poles, has placed itself amongst the reactionary governments and has lost all the grace of its late concessions. The number killed, wounded and arrested at Warsaw in the late carnage is said to excede 1000. It would appear that the inhabi-tants of Warsaw had a presentment of a coming struggle, and, in anticipatron of it, many received the last rights of the church, as if preparing for denth. When the firing of the soldiery commenc-ed, the scene is here described as subline. "Men and women stood up before the levelled muskets, and repeated the order "Fire !" Mothers held up their babes, and re-echoed the ery "Fire !" The disregard of death was something awful." It is said that Alexander interds to rale Poland by the sword. He will have some trouble in extermina sword. He will have some trouble in extermina ting a people who give such proofs of patrotism as are here recorded. It is stated that these events in Warsaw have served the French and Russians alliance, and that Russia, Austria, and Prussia have united to put down anti-revolution-ary tendencies. This is very likely, but why Prussia should join it seems somewhat of a mystery."

EMIGRATION TO CANADA.—The tide of Emi-gration has already begun to flow towards Cana da, a considerable number of Emigrants having arrived at Quebec in the last three Canadian steamers, these persons are by no means of the mere laboring classes, but actually bring with them a large agount of capital. It appears that only fifteen of them carry with them £3000 storl-ing, one of whom alone has a draft for £275. Why cumot such ben-ficial imnigrants be persuaded to settle in Now Brunswick, whose resources in mineral and agricultural produce are surpassed mineral and agricultural produce are surpassed by no other portion of the world ? It appears that Canada has *Agents* in the Mother Country, active intelligent and energetic; why have we not the same ? If the natural resources of this Province were equally demonstrated in the Mother Country with those of other Colonies, we could not fail of attracting an enormous amount of emmigration to our shores.—New Brunswicker

THE ELECTION.—The Sheriff of this County having received the Writ for the Election of "four of the most able and discreet men" to rep-resent the County of Charlotte, in the General Assembly of the Province of New Brunswick, has

issued his proclamation appointing Friday 14th of June as day of Nomination,

the catalogue - namely, long sermons. A ser Halifax Journal.

MR. RUSSELL ON THE CRISIS.—•••• Without the means of enforcing an authority which many of its own adherants, and most of the neutral parties denied to it, Mr. Lincoln's Ad-ministration finds itself called upon to propound a policy and to proceed in vigorous action. The demand is scarcely reasonable. The policy of such men suddently lifted to the head of affairs, which they cannot attempt to guide, must be to wait and watch, and their ac ion must be simply tentative, as they have no power to put forth with moderate hope of success an agressive force. Be satisfied of this,—the United States Gov-erument will give up no power or possesion which

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Is satisfied of this,—the United States Gev-erument will give up no power or possession which it has at present got. By its voluntary act it will surrender nothing whatever. No matter what re-ports may appear in the papers, or in letters, dis-trust them if they would lead you to believe that Mr. Lincoln is preparing either to abandon what he has now or to recover that which he has not. he has now or to recover that which he has not. •••••• The effect produced in the North and Northwest by an attack on the forts while the United States' flag is floating over them would be as useful to the Government at Washington as the effect of abondoning the forts or tamely surrendering them would be hurtful to them in the estimation of the extreme Ropublicans. A desperate attack, a gallant defence, the shedding of the blood of gallant men, whose duty it was to defend that intrusted to their keeping, and who shielded only to numbers—the outrage on the American flag—would create an excitement in the Union which the South with all its determina-tion and courage is unwilling to provoke, but

the Union which the South with all its determina-tion and courage is unwilling to 'provoke, but which the Government would be forced to use in its own service.—Letter to the London "Times," from Washington April 5.

SEIZURE OF ARMS.—During the afternoon, Gen. Butler made a formal demand on the city authorities for the delivery of a quantity of arms stored in the warehouse of John Githing, Marshal Kane refused to deliver up the arms, without the officer produced an order from the Mayor. Finally after some altercation, an order was produced, and the arms were brought out, mak-ng fifteen dray loads. A guard of Federal troops was p aced over the arms, and they were escorted by the police to the fort.

10.000 ENFIELD RIFLES FROM ENGLAND. The New York Tribune states that the steam-ship Africa is unloading 10,000 Enfield Rifles for

RAISING CARROTS .- Carrots are of the most Friday 14th of June as day of Nomination, Thursday 20th for Election. and Tuesday 25th for Declaration of Members chosen. The Sheriff is entitled to the thanks of the far-mers and others, whose avocations would have prevented them from exercising their elective franchise. had he appointed earlier day for voting.—Standard. KAISING CARROTS.—Carrots are of the most profitable, crops that a farmer cau raise ; and no good farmer, even when he raises a good crop of turnips, should think of dispensing with cantots. Carrots are profitable, even when they cost near-ly as much as they are worth to raise them ; be-cause they are the means of introducing, or aid-ing an improved system of hasbandry. Every farmer caunot raise carrots, unless he takes a little pains in draining and enriching his soil ; and for this reason, if a farmer fails to raise them. he for this reason, if a farmer fails to raise them, he will often have his attention turned to the impor-

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Jr. a very respectable farmer of Solon, died di r ri-day last from a disease which, it is believed, he caught from a sick cow he had b en doctoring. He had been in the habit of handling the rags which were about the affected parts of the co", which were about the affected parts of the co", which were about the affected parts of the co", which were about the affected parts of the co", which were about the affected parts of the co", which were about the affected parts of the co", which were about the affected parts of the co", which were about the affected parts of the co", which were about the affected parts of the co", which were about the affected parts of the co", which were about the affected parts of the co", which were about the affected parts of the co", wanner and march through the street will fite

THE QUEEN VS. EVELETH --- The decisions of JOURNAL READING ROOM the Judges of the Supreme Coart, were delivered on last Monday afternoon, upon the application of Mrs. Eveleth, for the return to her, of the goods **AUU KAAL ALAUIAU RUU RUU R** and a sitention to the opportunity which that Room affords all who desire to keep themselves pasted up in the newson the day, or have an hour or two a day to devote to read-ing. The Room is furnished with all the New Brinswick pupers, with a sumber from Nova Socia, with leading Queece, Montreal, Foronto, and other Canadian papers, and with a solection of the best United States papers, in studing the New York Daily Tribunc, the New York Timps, the of Mrs. Eveleth is and the grounds of the pupers, with 's European Times Liverpool, and the r's Will 'and Smith's European Times (Liverpool, and the pul t ance increase to the subscribe, as a quarter to maneced with Sept- 27th. Terms, one dollar a quarter Woodstoek, Oct' 11th. 1860.

and was thus inoculated through a small crack m evening and march through the street with fite and was thus inoculated through a small crack in his bumb. The thumb was the first part affected, but the disease soon became g neral, rendering him unconsojous; and he died in a few days.--Som. Farmer.

Green peas and strawberries made their first ap-

PoisexD BY A SICK Cow.—Mr. Josiah French Jr. avery respectable farmer of Solon, died on Fri-day last from a disease which, it is believed, he to learn this lesson. next size, but said to be just us good.

> GREAT EASTERN .- The second voyage of the erpool on the 25th inst. The statument made by telegraph that she was to be purchased by the U.S. Government proves to be untrue as it was ridiculous.

TANGIER.—We saw a lot of gold purchased by Mr. McColloch, just brought from Tingier by a young man who had been th re twenty years. Mr. McCulloch, we understand, paid \$150 for the lot. One nugget was weighed and found to be worth \$10.50,—*Cronicle*.

It is stated as a fair estimate that not less than two hundred Legroes, escaped from southern bondage, have passed through Philadelphia, North, since Fort Santer was captar d.