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SABBATH READING.

"Come this way my Father." Many of our readers are familiar with the beautiful song bearing this title, but all do not know its origin. Mr. O. E. Dodge, who tween the United States and Great Britain, has lately been giving concerts in the state of the people of Canada have hit upon an Maine, at which he sung this song with great ingenious expedient to be relieved of its effect, was told that it was written by Hon. A. W. Wildes, of the Governor's staff, and accordingly addressed a letter to that gentleaccordingly addressed a letter to that gentle-man to inquire into its history. The fol-

DEAR SIR,—It affords me much pleasure either antagonist. He argues that the Comply with your request, so kindly ex. United States will gladly close with this to comply with your request, so kindly ex-

story. The narrative and song were first published in the Waterville Matl, in the year 1850. The scene of the occurrence was Boothbay, a little harbour about fifteen miles east of Bath.

During a short visit to the our state, some two years since, with a party two governments. of friends it was supposed one bright after noon that we should make up a party and go on a fishing excursion.

We accordingly started, and after sail company declined going further, and re- posed, and even should such an agreement quested us to land her on one of the small to stay till our return. My little then about four years old preferred remaining with her. Accordingly we left them and proceeded some six miles furremained out much longer proached a thick fog set in from the sea, entirely enshrouding us. Without compass and not knowing the right direction to steer we grooped our way along some hours, till we discovered the breaking of the surf on the rocks of one of these islands, but the Canadians annex themselves to this were at a loss to know which one of them. I stood up in the stern of the boat where I had been steering, and shouted with all my strength I listened a moment, and heard assured of perpetual peace. If they won't ing of the surf, the sweet voice of my boy calling, "Come this way my father—steer steered by that sound and soon my little
boy leaped into my arms with joy saying "I
knew you would hear me father! and nestled to sleep on my bosom. The child and
the maiden are both sleeping now. They
died in two short weeks after the time I refer
to, with hardly an interval of time between the contrary the great majority have died in two short weeks after the time I refer treated the proposition not only as "idle and to, with hardly an interval of time between impossible," but as an insult, no less to their deaths. Now when tossed about the their patriotism than their manhood enveloped in fog and surrounded by rocks, voice calling from the bright shore. "Come

Yours very truly. A. W. WILDES.

COME THIS WAY, MY FATHER! I remember a voice Which once guided my way

When lost on the sea
Fog enshrouded I lay;
'Twas the voice of a child, As he stood on the shore-It sounded out clear O'er the dark billow's roar "Come this way my, Father Steer straight for me, Here safe on the shore

I am waiting for thee I remember that voice As it led our lone way 'Midst rocks and through breakers, And high dashing spray How sweet to my heart Did it sound from the shore. As it echoed out clear

O'er the dark billows roar "Come this way, my father Steer straight for me, Here safe on the shore I am waiting for thee !'

I remember my joy When I held to my breas The form of that dear one, And soothed it to rest For the tones of my child Whispered soft in my ear, "I called you dear father,

I knew would hear The voice of your darling Far o'er the dark sea, While safe on the shore I was waiting for thee

That voice now is hushed Which then guided my way, The form I then pressed Is mingling with clay; But the tones of my child

Still sound in my car, "I am calling you, father The voice of your darling, As you toss on life's sea For on a bright shore
I am waiting for thee!

I remember that voice-In many a lone hour It speaks to my heart
With fresh beauty and power,

And still echoes far out Over life's troubled wave And sounds from the loved lips That lie in the gra e,

"Come this way, my father!
O steer straight for me!
Here safely in heaven
1 am waiting for thee!"

one was a girl of sixteen, from the Sabbath School; the other a sober, matronly lady of about sixty years. As this young girl was relating the experience of her heart, her belief in her acceptance of the dear Saviour, and as she rehearsed the story of Christ's love and suffering, the lady was observed to be weeping, profusely weeping. When the maiden had finished her story the lady could not refrain from approaching her, and bending over her, she greeted her with an affectionate kies, saying as she did it, "O can I tomate kies to a statue to the sature a second the sature as a statue to

MISCELLANEOUS.

Canadian Neutrality.

Fearing that a war may break our between the United States and Great Britain, man to inquire into its history. The following is the reply, which we give with the words of the song itself:

Skowhegan, Main, Feb., 1862.

Skowhegan, Main, Feb., 1862. offer, as the interest they have at stake on the great lakes is infinitely greater than those the English have in Canada. That is to say, should a war break out there is more American than English or Canadian property in peril of destruction. The arrangement would confine the war to our lake frontier. This scheme, strange to say, is considered quite feasible by many Canadian papers, who demand that measures be taken to bring it to the consideration of the

But of course it is a very idle and impossible project. So long as Canada is loval to England it will be open to all the evils of war should one break out. Neither side would ing some three miles, a young lady of the be willing to ratify a treaty of the kind probe made, it is to be remembered that islands in the harbor, where she proposed treaties of that sort constructed in times of peace rarely abide the shocks of war.

It is very clear that both England and Canada fear a war with this country, and are casting about how to avoid it. England it is proposed to give up Canada outright if the people of that province wish to set up for themselves. But this the latter decline doing for fear of the overshadowing power of the great republic.

country and form two or more powerful states in this great nation. By what means through the thick fog and above the break- do this sensible thing we must go on with our canal enlargement, even at the expense

of their little remaining courage.

The above is from the New York World

The idea of Canada obtaining peace" by annexing itself to the United I seem to hear the sound of that cherub States, is amusing, if not enticing; we have no great ambition to share the peace which during the last year has slaughtered nearly When oppressed with sadness, I take my half a million of men, destroyed more proway to our quiet cemetery, as I stand by one little mound, the same musical voice, echoes from thence, "Come this way, father!

—I'm waiting for thee!"

to-day if sold at auction, and laid the foundations of an internecine feud between the inhabitants of the North, East, and West, With this I enclose a correct copy of the only less bitter than that which exists between them and the South.

The notion that we should advance

The notion that we should advance our prosperity by the same recommended process is not less refreshing when the first result would be to divert the whole of our customs duties to Federal purposes at Washington, and the second to put upon us a load of direct taxation five times greater than that

we now pay indirectly.
So much for the peace and prosperity if
we regarded annexation on the ground of

material interest alone.

We have a better scheme of our own and one infinitely more practicable, we in-tend to annex the Western States to Canada The independence of the South has now become a certainty; and this ensures the se-cession of the West. Associated with Canada the grain State; would escape from the selfish tariff of the East, designed by the Yankees to keep their people in poverty and bondage; obtain the Mississippi and St. Lawrence for the free outlet of the im-

The late Session of Congress.

In our telegraphic report, published yester-day morning, we read that Congress, during its late session, which terminated on Thursits late session, which terminated on Thursday, appropriated about \$800,000,000, including upwards of \$560,000,000 for the army, and somewhat less than \$100,000,000 for the navy. In one session Congress has authorised the expenditure of a sum of money equal to one-fifth of that National debt of Great Britain which is so monstrously large in amount that the British people, with all their wealth, do not dream of the same for Everett & Co.'s Same or and Ryon. Atkinson possibility of its being paid for centuries to come. That it should have voted such vast sums for the prosecution of the war, shows the thorough earnestness with which, backed by the strong and almost unanimous sentiment of the North, it is determined that no effort which the nation can put forth shall be spared, to restore the integrity of the by the strong and almost unanimous senti-ment of the North, it is determined that no be spared, to restore the integrity of the Union. To yote the supplies indeed is an easier matter than to provide the Ways and Means, but the people have displayed no lack of willingness cheerfully to bear any burden that may be imposed upon them, and to pledge their means to the uttermost farther than the formula of the state o ng, in order to meet the financial necessitie of the contest. Congress accordingly has been sustained in largely increasing the duties on imports, in imposing heavy direct taxes, in levying high excise duties, and in ssuing certificates of indebtedness and de mand treasury notes to as great an extent as a regard for maintaining the financial credit of the country would permit. And while money has been unstintingly voted for the support of the immense force which fighting the battles of the Union, particuar attention has been paid to increasing the efficiency of the naval branch of the service. a measure having been passed empowering the creation of a fleet of twenty iron clad gunboats. Congress lost no time in profiting the lesson taught by the action in Hampton Rords, which suggested how terrible a power could be wielded by a fleet of twenty fonitors or Merrimacs.

In the session just closed, the question of lavery has been touched with an ungloved and, and sufficient progress has been made gratify the reasonable expectations of all who hoped that results would necessarily flow from the war, favorable to the interests of freedom. Slavery has been abolished in the District of Columbia, and the stain no over attaches to the American nation that uman bondage existed where there were so State rights to prevent the boom of freedom eing granted. Another measure has been seed making free soil forever of all the erritories of the United States. This imortant gain to the cause of freedom, the ity another year will not pass before his proposition has become law, and the general emancipation of the slaves has commenced. The provisions, however, of the Confiscation Bill as it finally passed with the modifications introduced to meet the views of the trade, and now at last England has the cor-

American Lo

SIR,—No doubt you at that our friends across the iness of sending round circu Spencer and Bros., Atkinson sent a circular and a ticket for that came off on the 17th of ticket five dollars, (\$5). of the tickets that have drawn prizes from Spencer & Bros., stating that my ticket had drawn a prize of \$100, and, natural enough to suppose, I expected to hear from Spencer & Brothers about forwarding the amount, as he stated to me in his letter it would be sent on to me without delay. As he failed to do so. I wrote to him about it, but of ourse I received no answer whatever; in nsequence of which I thought I would bring the matter before the public, and caution them against investing their money in American lotteries.

Trusting you will give the above a place your valuable journal, as it will prevent those parties from disposing of any more tickets in future. I remain.

Yours respectfully, B. COPEMAN. Quebec, July 17th, 1862.

order from the President was yester day embodied in a general order from the office of the Adjutant General, U. S. A. and transmitted to the Commanders of the different military departments:

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"Representations having been made to the President by the Ministers of various foreign powers in amity with the United States, that the subjects of such powers have during the present insurrection, been obliged or required by the military authorities to | 000. take an oath or qualified allegance to this Government, it is the duty of all aliens reexample of England providing for the emancipation of the slaves in the slave States, and pledging the credit of the nation to the amount of two hundred millions of dollars to those States which should enter into the those States which should enter into the to this Government, because it conflicts scheme, for the compensation of the masters.

The President's recommendations came before Congress at too late a period to allow time this session for the harmonizing of all the interests concerned, but in all probabilities in the interests concerned, but in all probabilities in the interest concerned i in lieu thereof, adopt such other restraints of the character indicated as they shall find necessary, convenient, and effectual for the public safety."

President, are an important step in the direction of emancipation. They do not go the length of emancipating the slaves of all rebels, but by declaring freedom for the slaves of convicted traitors, they secure the setting free of a very large number of human chattels, as soon as the bill is carried into practical operation. The Militia Bill passed the Converse has also in some of its provision. This hole (an accidental open) was by Congress, has also in some of its provisions, a very direct bearing upon slaves. It
gives authority for the employment of slaves
in any military or naval service for which they may be competent, and it provides that home, keeping the loss of their companion any slave so employed, with his mother, wife, a secret, for fear of consequences to themselves. and children shall forever thereafter be free. Acts were passed for more effectually suppresing the African slave trade, and the Coolie thoroughly dragged to no purpose. On thoroughly dragged, to no purpose. On Wednesday morning the boys were forced to

The Royal Mail steamship Attempted on Saturday 12th, vatown on Sunday the 13th instanted off this point at ten o'clock

en route to Halifax and Boston The dates per the Asia are two days I than those per the North America.

The fighting before Richmond is tree as a severe reverse for the Unionists by whole English Press, and Gen. McClelle and the severe reverse for the Unionists by whole in the severe reverse for the Unionists by the severe reverse for the Unionists

position is regarded as precurious.

Lord Palmerston had stated that the British troops would not be withdrawn from

GREAT BRITAIN.-The London Herald ginia is ended, but supposes that it will go on until Europe stays the uplifted swords, and in the name of humanity enforces peace.

The London Morning Post argues that practically the scheme against Richmond has terminated. It then proceeds to point out the dangerous position of Gen. McClel-

lan's army.

The London Globe hopes that the gigantic difficulties which are being developed in the progress of the war may have an effect on both sides, and that more reasonable views may supersede the plan of military conquest.

The Times argues that the fighting before Richmond must have been of the highest importance, and McClellan's position can-

not but be precarious. These three days of June mean, the Confederates are strong enough to hold their position in Virginia for a time. That the war may be indefinitely prolonged. Evidently the Federals will have again to begin the siege of Richmond with a much worse chance than at first.

The list of awards fills 24 columns of

siding in the United States to submit to and in the House of Commons, and an amendtant gain to the cause of freedom, the control of the followed control over the laws and respect the authority of the Government. For any proceeding or Commons due control over the expenditure

Lord Brougham called attention to the Slave Trade, and urged that the Northern States were not entitled to the credit assum. ed to themselves for the measure recently

ed to themselves for the measure recently taken for the suppression of the trade. The bill for the carrying out of the treaty finally passed the House of Commons.

Military honors were being extended to Marshal McMahon during his visit to England. The troops at Aldershot had a field

from Canada.
FRANCE.—The Paris Patrie asserts that rance will never treat with Juares, when French army has entered the city Mexico. The Mexicans will be consulted and their wishes sedulously respected.—France will only quit Mexico after the complete execution of a future treaty.

The Presse says, the date of Gen. Forey's

enarture for Mexico is still doubtful. The Presse says that the French army will comprise several divisions of infantry

the Vest as the Ministry and a content of the process of the proce WESTERN TRADE.—The financial distur-

Miscellaneous Items The Japanese ambassadors decline to

Lord St. Vincet has purchased the Derby favourite "Lord Clifden." The price was A century plant, just on the eve of ble

ing, was destroyed by a storm at New Orleans on July 2nd. Lord Canning is said to have beques his whole fortune, amounting to £200, to the second son of the Marquis of

Large quantities of copper chrome have been found near Nelson, New Zealand. Gold has also been found there.

A life size statute of Camoen erected at Lishon. So Portugal yields tardy honour to her best poet.

Within the last fifteen years, Eng. ad has spent more than £300,000,000

The sugar beet, so successful in France, has been planted in Illinois, and it is said that 1,000 acres of it will be grown this

Great Britain proposes this year to expend the sum of £116,695 on its various institu tions of art and science.

The Court of Common Council, London, has appropriated 200 guineas for a bust of Earl Canning to be placed in Guildhall. The Horse Shoe and American Falls a

Niagara, were illuminated on the 4th July by means of lights placed behind the shcets water. The effect is said to have been very beautiful The Boston Gazette says wisely:

often speak of being settled in life. might as well speak of anchoring in nidst of the Atlantic Ocean. The first loaf manufactured from wheat

The Federal fleet in James River comprises nearly six hundred transports and war steamers, besides innumerable small crafts

among which are one or two hundred canal Mr. J. Pane Collier is editing reprints old English tracts, for the purpose of showing the character and quality of the early popular literature of England.

A marriage is to take place between the by John McIntyre, and only daughter of the late, and sister of the present Earl of Yarborough.

The Worchester Chronicle states that in he erection of the Great Exhibition

a legal currency, the wags say that the Secretary, after giving the country "a Shin Plaster Currency," is now giving it "a Stick-

day in his presence.

In some remarks in the House of Commons Lord Palmerston said there was no intention to withdraw the British troops

A magnificent drinking fountain, erected in Victoria Park, London, at the expense of Miss Burdett Coutis, was inaugurated by that lady, on June 28th, in the presence of Resolved,—That, whereas the Executive some 10.000 spectators.

gentlemen, contemplate an attempt to scale the Matterhorn in the course of a few weeks. This peak has hitherto defied Professor Typdall and all other Alpine Clubmen.

and a proportionate number of batteries. It is reported that stores were provided for 35,- Hotel de Ville, or City Hall, the city archives, and many curious documents and relics. Among the lost articles were five

Baron de Rothichild wrote to the widow that hethed allowed her an annuity of \$2,000; Mons. Rodigues, a wealthy stockloroker, matther \$16,000 for the dowry of her two diughters; and Mons. Percire wrote to her that her husband was the possessor of a mansion on the Boulevard Malesterbes with a rental 22,000 annually. A few days later, the Emperor sent a bill to the Council of State, conferring upon her an annuity.

The death of Madame Isabella Hinckley Susin is noticed with general sorrow throughout the press of the country. The dramatic editor of the N. Y. Leader fitly expresses the general sentiment called forth by this calamity, immaying that "the death of this dear child of Spag, in reaping the truits of her genius, and entering upon the sweetest delights of private as well as public life seemed to touch every heart and through companies for her bereaved mother her truits of husband, her inferted with the second to the se husband, her infant child, and her ho more ready than ever to weep with those who weep, and mourn with those who

Public Meeting at Dougias, County of Renfrew.

Pursuant to notice, a public meeting of the ratopayers of the County of Renfrew was held at the Town Hall, in the village of Douglas, on the 23rd ult,—R. R. Smith in the Chair,—"for the purpose," as was expressed in the requisition, "of taking into "consideration the proceedings of the Pro-"visional Council of the County, in regard "to the County Buildings, and giving the "said Ratepayers an opportunity of adopting such measures as might be considered neces-"sary for the protection of their interests." "sary for the protection of their interests,
"the requisitionists having good reason to
"believe that that Council is acting claudes"tinely and in an unjust and highly culpa"ble manner in the matter of the said Coun"ty Buildings, being utterly regardless of
the interests of the ratepayers."

The requisition was appreciated to Polyan

The requisition was pretented to Robert Smith and Alex. Brown, Esqrs., Justices of the Peace, and was signed by Duncan Fergusson, Donald Cameron, Angus Mc-Pherson, Bolton Culberston, William Serson, William Cathro, William James, John T. Andrews, A. W. Bell, William Clint Nesbit, J. Armstrong, John Beattie, George Smith, John Jones, Thomas H. Boland, James Rice, Thomas Serson, and twentyfive others.

The meeting, we understand, was pretty arge. Of the speeches delivered we have ons which were adopted:

Moved by George Brown, Esq., seconded

county learn with surprize and alarm, that the Provisional Council of the county pur-pose, a second time, by the issue and sale The Worchester Chronicle states that in the erection of the Great Exhibition building, 200 tons of nails were used; which, upon a fair computation, would give about 331 millions of nails.

With reference to making postage stamps a legal currency, the wags say that the Secretary, after giving the country "a Shin Plaster Currency," is now giving it "a Sticking Plaster Currency," is now giving it "a Sticking Plaster Currency," heavily on the county, and become an un-sufferable burthen on the ratepayers.

Government has signified its willingness in Lizards of a light green colour, girded with rose hued rings, are frequently discovered in the houses of St. Domingo. They are regarded as pets, by the natives, and they are kept to destroy insects.

Mr. Kennedy of Leeds, and several other

Government has signified its willingness in all cases of the erection of County Buildings, to defray one half the cost, provided the whole cost does not exceed twelve thousand dollars; and whereas, the Government assistance in our case (\$6,000) would make the sum in all \$110,000, which in our opinion is sufficient to build these sets of fourty. sum in all \$110,000, which in our opinion, is sufficient to build three sets of County Buildings, at least equal to any in any of the adjoining counties, although some of these counties has double the population, and four times the wealth of the County of

Moved by Mr. Mark Cardiff, seconded by Mr. Sampson Coumbs, and
Resolved,—That this meeting cannot too

relics. Among the lost articles were five thousand autograph letters from kings of France.

At a recent sale of engravings in London, an artist's proof of "The Last Supper," done by Raffaele Morghen, after Leonardo da Vinci, was purchased for £275. It bore a marginal note in the handwriting of Raffaelle.

Victoria (Australia) has hitherto received its supplies of patent cement from England, at a cost of £40,000 a year. Septaria, from which the patent cement is manufactured which the country stands in danger it has control the country stands in danger. it has control, the county stands in danger of being ruined, and that it is now our

of being ruined, and that it is now our duty to use every lawful means to check such unwarrantable proceedings.

Moved by Mr. George Dunfield, seconded by Mr. John T. Andrews, and

Resolved,—That this county, with a population of only twenty thousand, with the liability for a large proportion of the debt of eight hundrd thousand dollars owing by these United Counties to the Municipal Lean Fond besides the avenue of any Decider the second of the debt of the second Loan Fund, besides the expense of our Provisional Council, and the many other items of expense incident to the separation from Lanark ought jealously to watch any attempt to fetter its progress by unnecessary taxation.

Moved by Archibald Thompson, Esq., seconded by Alexender Brown, Risq., and Resolved,—That whereas full information cannot be had in the office of the Clerk cannot be had in the office of the Clerk of the Provisional Council respecting the proceedings of that Council in regard to the letting of the job to the contractors which is contrary to law, this meeting feels it due to itself and the public generally, to take immediate steps to compel the said Council to comply with the requirements of the law i, this respect as well as to regard the interest of the public in future.

Moved by George Cardiff, sear., Esq., seconded by Mr. Belton Culbertson, and

Moved by George Cardiff, seconded by Mr. Daniel Scully and Resolved,—That contributions for defray

Esq., of Douglas, subject to the order of said committee; and Mr. Bell is hereby requested to open and keep a subscription list for that purpose.

Moved by Mr. Robert Carswell, seconded

by Mr. Samuel Tait, and Resolved,—That the thanks of this

ing are justly due, and are hereby tendered to the Hon. James Slead, and other members of the Legislative Conneil, who by their votes in Parliament, frustrated the reprehensible attempt of the Member for this county to dismember this constituency which he was certainly in duty bound to conserve; and that a copy of this resolution duly signed by the chairman and secretary be respectfully tendered to the Hon. Mi Skead, whose faithfulness is highly appreci-

ated by this meeting.

A petition, embodying the gist of the force going resolutions, and praying His Excel-lency the Governor General "to withhold his sanction to the raising of any further sums of money for the purpose indicated, until a vote of the ratepayers of the county has been had on the subject," has been forwarded to His Excellency.

County Council.

Perth, June 20, 1862. The Council met this morning at ter o'clock, by adjournment, the Roll was called a quorum present and the Warden in the

The Treasurer submitted his Report on Finance and abstract of Receipts and Dis-bursments, also a list of Land, the Taxes upon which were due five years and over, all of which were submitted to the Finance

Mr. McArthur gave notice that he would duing the present session of Council introduce a By-law to levy a Rate for School purposes for the year 1862.

Mr. McArthur gave notice that he would

introduce during the present Session of Council a By-law to levy a rate for County

Resolved,-On Motion of Mr. Byrne.

seconded by Mr. Purdon the By-law providing for the payment of all sums of money granted are allowed during the present Session of Council was now introduced and Louis of Hesse, left for St. Clair, near Ryde Mr. Byrne moved, seconded by Mr. Me- Churchill, Major-General Scymour and Cap-

Arthur and way of loan a certain sum of money for the purpose of building a Jail and Jailor's house monds, with the likeness of the in the Town of Perth, be now introduced

and read a first time. The By-law was therefore read a first the bottom the likene

Perth, June 20, 1862.

The Council met per adjournment at two o'clock the Roll was called a quorum present and the Warden in the chair.

rese read, approved, and the Warden signed

England) addressed to Robt. Harvey, Esq., lec. Board of Directors of Brockville and Ottawa Railway Company, on railway Mr. McArthur gave notice that he would

during the present Session of Council, intro-duce a By law for the purpose of providing for means to creet the contemplated improvefor means to erect the con for means to erect the contemplated in ment of the County Buildings. Mr. Scott submitted the Report Mr. Scott subi Registry office in the North Riding of Lan-

ark was read and adopted.

Mr. White submitted the Report of the Committee on Education, which was read The Council then adjourned to half pas

two o'clock this afternoon.

Perth, June 21, 1862. The Council met at half past two o'clock the Roll was called a quorum present and the Warden in the Chair

An account from John Hart, Sen., printing &c., and an account from John Hart, jun., for Stationary, were submitted and referred to the Finance Committee.

Resolved,—On motion of Mr. McArthur seconded by Mr. Houston, the Bylaw following School Rates for the year 1862, was read assecond time.

Resolved,—On motion of Mr. McArthur seconded by Mr. Purdon, the By-law was read a third time and passed. Mr. McArthur moved, seconded by Mr.

McDougall, and Resolved that as there are a large number of valvable documents, such as Wills, Judgments, &c., lying in the Deputy Clerk of the Crown's office that for the better keeping and securing the same, Mr. Charless Rice, Clerk of said office, do purchase and procure a Tin Box to hold said documents, with a Lock and Key to it, and have the same deposited in the Treasurer's

The Council then adjourned to ten o'clock a.m., on Monday.

purposes for the year 1862.

Mr. Warren from the Contingent Committee submitted their Report which upon believe of the Country Cabinet ministers were present. The Earl of Derby, Earl of Clarendon, and several other personages received special invitations.

The Duke de Ne nours was present, At 5. The suite in attendance consisted of Lady

by Her Majesty's gift to the Princess Alice

CANADA AND THE EXHIBITION .- The

one of the most successful, and will proba-bly take the very large number of thirty medals.

eral districts in the north. On Tuesday last, about six o'clock in the evening, we are credibly informed that the snow and hail fell so thickly near the farms of Messrs. Mackessack, Culbiair, Cruickshanks and selves by making up balls and pelting each other with the unseasonable material.—In-

THE MEMORY OF THE DEAD .-- It is at exquisite and beautiful thing in our nature, that when the heart is touched and softened by some tranquil happiness or affectionate feeling, the memory of the dead comes over it most powerfully and irresistibly. It would almost seem as though our better thoughts and sympathies were charms, in virtue of which the soul is enabled to hold some vague and mysterious inte of those whom we dearly loved in life. Alas how often and how long may those patient angels hover above us, watching for the spell which is so seldom uttered and so soon

es (blue jacket and straw hat) and was , -Prescott Messenger. making his way to Lake Erie in the best way he could; but unfortunately for him-self he went into the house where the lookout party were stationed, and asked for a life-time resident in that neighborhous amething to eat. The soldiers were also dressed in plain clothes, and he did not know them, but one of them recognized him his children the valuable legacy of a good

Two Young Men Drowned.-We are much pained to learn the particulars of an more particularly identified. The Wesleyan more particularly identified. The Wesleyan Methodist Church has lost an honest, upyears old, which occurred on Wednesday evening in Bishop Mabee's mill pond. West Oxford, a few miles from this village. It Mr. Guston, a lad of nine years, and anoth-

who is just beginning to be landed by the until and to attach the seal of the adjourned to ton o'close the adjourned to ton o'close the adjourned to ton o'close the manner of the all American paper money; and to make ourse for Canadians is to refuse all American paper money; and to metropogen to extravegantly as McClellan's Report on the Crimean Wat, elevated him in the eyes its leader premised with it to capture Richmond. It finded at every point, and while estimated to be about 13,000,000 pounds of Americans to the rank of Raphleon, and of Americans to the rank of Americans to the rank of Americans to the rank of Americans to the results which it was adequate to antitude to antitude to antitude to antitude to antitude results which it was adequate to antitude to antitude to antitude to antitude to antitude results which it was adequate to antitude to antitude results which it was adequate to antitude to antitude results which it was adequate to antitude to antitude results which it was adequate to antitude to antitude results which it was adequate to antitude to antitude results which it was adequate to antitude to antitude results which it was adequate to antitude to antitude results which it was adequate to antitude results which it was adequate to antitude antitude results which it was adequate to antitude results which it was adequate results whe

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BULLPROOS BATING DUCKS.—Jan Keeler, Esq. told us the other day of a singular circumstance which had come under shis own notice. His young ducks were disappearing every day, and he was unable to account for their thinning out. At length, your day hearing a commotion on the bank of the creek, he went there, and found one of his necessity of a huge

place on Friday night last when the School House of Section No. 2, South Sherbrooke, was burnt to the ground. There was very little doubt but what this conflagation was the work of an incindiary, as protracted meetings had for some time been held in the school house, which gave annoyance to some parties in the section. Everything was consumed that was in the school house at the time. The Trustees should take prompt measures to discover the perpetrators of this diabolical deed, and bring them to punishment.—Courier.

THE WATER-THROWING CASE. - John Dougall, another of the Orangemen who shared the water thrown on the 12th of July made his complaint against Mrs. Kava-nagh, and the case was tried at Heckston, before a bench of magistrates, consisting of Messra. Joseph Cook, Johnson, Henry Hurd, Deserte Caught.—A private named Harkison, belonging to Company No. 5 of the Rifle Brigade, who deserted about four weeks ago, was caught the other day by the lookout party in Caledonia, and brought into the city on Saturday. The circumstances of the capture were rather peculiar. It appears that he had obtained civilians of the colothes (blacking to the circumstances of the capture were rather peculiar. It appears that he had obtained civilians of the colothes (blacking to the circumstances). Messra. Joseph Cook, Johnson, Henry Hurd, W. Jackson, Joseph Adams, and W. Stitt. Macneal Clarke, Esq., appeared for the defendant. It was proved that Mr. Dougall passed nearly ten minutes before Messrs. Johnston and James, and consequently two pails of water had been thrown instead of one. Mrs. Kavanagh was again fined \$4 km.

The Merrickvile Chronicle, in recording the death of Mr. John Chester, of Montague, says, "in every relation of life, he bore his London, Wednesday, July 2nd.—The marriage of Her Royal Highness Princess Alice with His Royal Highness Princess Louis of Herre was at once arrested. We understand that he had been in the service about three years.

Hamilton Spectator.

Hamilton Spectator. provement of the locality with which he was

The Collingwood Enterprise says a number of the gold diggers who left there about three months since, returned from French of skirmishing is reported to have occurred.

itia, under the recent order of the Governor. punish the perfidy of American residents having families and business permanently located there, who, in their hour of peril, seek to sneak from duty by enrolling them.

SALMON FLY FISHING.—Le vournal de SALMON selves as subjects of Great Britain,

The appearance of the crops in this part of the country has entirely changed for the nember of the agricultural community, and, already some are beginning to borrow trouble and fear we shall have a wet harvest Even the most thirsty farmers are satisfied with the quantity of rain that has fallen and are saying-"It is enough, stay now thine

After all the doubts and fears that we expressed, we are much pleased to find that there is a prespect of plenty. Crops of all kinds, through the country are said to look well. The only scarcity will be in the hav and we trust it will not be seriously felt : as the farmers have sown extra crops of roots and other substitutes. There are also sev eral stacks of old hay which will help to make up the deficiency.

General McClellan is now freely denounced at the North. The general's friends can only admit his failures, and his old oppon ents are aggravated to despair by the result of the battles before Richmond. We give two "specimen bricks" for a long denunciatory article, directed against McClellan in the New York Spirit of the Times :

"The young Napoleon, who, with a quar ter of a million of men, permitted the Na-tional Capitol to be menaced, and the Potomac to be blockaded for months by an insurgent force of sixty thousand, is now burrow-

Reports from the Northern States represent recruiting as going on but very slowly. Indeed, it appears almost certain that much difficulty will be experienced in raising the later advices and we refer to it now merely later advices and we refer to it now merely with a bastard edition of the red-tapism a point of \$50 was offered for recruits for the army. The report is confirmed by later advices and we refer to it now merely with a bastard edition of the red-tapism a point of \$50 was offered for recruits for the army earlied for with a bastard edition of the red-tapism a point of \$50 was offered for recruits for the army earlied for with a bastard edition of the red-tapism and have they been distributed to the various with a bastard edition of the red-tapism and have they been distributed to the red-tapism a point of \$50 was offered for recruits for the army period previous to the Millen-tapism and have they been distributed to the various with a bastard edition of the red-tapism and have they been distributed to the various with a bastard edition of the red-tapism and have they been distributed to t Reports from the Northern States repre' We mentioned the report in our last issue, the Federal States—an impos bounty of \$50 is offered to single, and \$100 by the President, of 300,000, is going to be to married men, as an inducement to enlist, but even this fails in rousing the men to arms. but even this fails in rousing the men to arms. St. Louis dates of the 26th report considerils are offering additional sums, so that the erable excitement. It is said the British entire amount to which a recruit is entitled ders, and while the armories of Springfield Consol's office was crowded with persons is something extraordinary in the annals of and others are gleaming with steel, and Consol's office was crowded with persons is something extraordinary in the annals of the British flag, warfare. The fact that such large boun ies whose forges are flashing out of dark nights their baleful warnings for us to be on our to exempt them from enrollment in the Mil- are held out is conclusive of two things. Recruits must be scarce or the Northern may be in accordance with the faith of thos An excited crowd gathered around, and people are afraid drafting will be resorted to. who have a hidden desire of annexation to many indignant citizens were present to punish the perfidy of American residents than run the risk of being drafted. Bounties, old land whose ensign waves on every sea.

Quebec says that the Honble. Colonel Char- ters not what his ability may be, who at teris and party, four in number, altogether teris and party, four in number, altogether or any dependence on the friendship of the have caught with the fly 279 salmon, weighbetter during the last two weeks, by the late ing in all 3116 pounds, and averaging eleven Gazette alludes to the Military system of copious rains and warm weather. It is no one-sixth pounds each. Mr. Bacon and Mr. common occurrence to find weather exactly Williams, of Boston, have also caught with and give your readers a synopsis of what suitable to the wants and feelings of every the fly in the river Moisie 318 salmon, aver- it is. aging fifteen and a half pounds each. The largest weighed 39 pounds.

> Boous BILLS .- We are informed that in some parts of Western Canada and in the State of Michigan, notes altered from those of the defanct Colonial bank are in circulation. The alteration is effected by pasting on the bill "Bank of Toronto" over the far as the pretensions of birth or family an ords "Colonial Bank of Canada," and in tecedents go. The instances of this fall daily under our observation, and in Ottawa many cases the fraud escapes the notice of the farmers and others. The public should

The number of sick and wounded in the hospitals within the District of Columbia is five thousand three hundred.

CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of the C. P. Herald.

sitting like spectators in the pit of a theatre gazing at the drama of tragedy that is pre senting its flitting scenes in the Southern States, but with regard to the final dropping of the curtain on the bloody representation, all is indefinite speculation—fluctuating as success or defeat perches on the standard of McClellan or his brilliant antagonists Beautregard and Jackson. To look back on files witness this aping of the really noble speci-The suite in attend ance consisted of Lady Churchill, Major-General Seymour and Captain Von. Westerweller.

Her Majosty's gift to the Princess Alice was a bracelet studded with pearls and diamonds, with the likeness of the Queen and diamonds; on the top the royal coronet, and the bottom the likenesses of the Princes of the Princes of the post was a bracelet studded with pearls and diamonds; on the top the royal coronet, and the bottom the likenesses of the Princes of The By-law was therefore read a first and the bottom the Histonians of the Primese (Inc.)

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of the desperate struggle going on among our Republican neighbors reaching our borguard. This dreamy state of affairs military the Northern States, and cutting asunder tempts to lull the people into false security Switzerland as suited to Canada have the goodness to sift out what that is

Renfrew, July 19th, 1862 Parrenuism.

To the Editor of the C. P. Herald. SIR .- In no country under the sun is

there to be seen more parrenuism, or mush-room aristocracy, than in this province, and I think there are few countries where there is less reason for society to be classified as and on the banks of the river, and in every the farmers and others. The public should petty village which can boast of its M.D. be on their guard against these worthless its clergyman, and its three or four Shop keepers, absurd features are presented in multitudinous variety. Laborers and mechanics, and those who found it difficult in Europe to keep the "wolf from the door after being ten years in this country find suddenly that they are connected with some of the "first families" in the old sod, and assume airs of consequence, which an ample share of the world's prosperity, either as lumberers, merchants, or contractors, enable SIR.—The political world is dead enough in Canada at present; since the 'Skeddadle' of the late Ministry nothing exciting has stirred the people's nerves, and summer is passing away while the Canadian people are ward, and no vision of future reverses ever appear to shadow their path. Around me on the Ottawa, how many I can point out. Sprung from the dregs of society in Britain, who have flushed at once into the "upper ten" with all their native velgarity peeping

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SIR.—The eyes of the friends of Canada are on you, and they look with confident hope that you will be able to effect in which have run 150,000 miles. your Department, that retrenchment and Reform, which is justly called for by the people as well in yours, as in the Crown Lands Offices. To begin then, at once A. Taylor, Canada—For good specific control of the workings. Lands Offices. To begin then, at once abolish the uncalled for and unnecessary offices of "additional Post Office inspectors".

Offices which were created by the late corrupt Ministry, merely to reward some of their venal but clamorous political followers. Next abolish (through the saving thus effective the province.

A. Taylor, Uanada—For good specimens of crude and prepared gypsum, with plans and sections of the gypsum mines.

The officers of the Geological Survey of Canada—For an admirably prepared selection of specimens, illustrating the mineral resources the Province. Next abolish (through the saving thus erfected) postage on newspapers in Canada.

Do this at once and you will receive as you will merit the hearty gratitude of every true

West Canada Mining Co.—For a friend of Canada. AN OLD REFORMER.

Lanark, July 22nd, 1862.

International Exhibition. From a copy of the awards made by th

Commissioners of the International Exhibit tion, we take the following names of residants in Canada who have been fortunate enough to win a medal or to be honorably mentioned MEDALISTS. The Commissioners for Canada, for the

display of woolen goods and hand yarns manufactured in the colony.

—Snell, of Canada, for good machine

Capt. R. Gaskin, Kingston, Canada, for a collection of agricultural and hand imple

Tougue & Co., Canada, for an assortmen of edge tools highly finished.
Hon. P. J. O. Chanveau, for the merit his collection of educational journals and

W. Notman, Montreal, for excellence an extensive series of photographs.

Captain P. Gaskin, Kingston, Canada, for a collection of agricultural tools. J. Jeffry, Canada, for iron plough.

J. McSherry, Canada, for iron plough. J. Morley, Canada, for iron plough. J Paterson, Canada, for iron plough, Whiting & Co., Canada, for collection

agricultural tools.

J. Brown, Canada, for the excellence manufacture of hydraulic cement. G. R. Stephenson, as the representative of his cousin the late R. Stephenson, M.P., F. R. S., for the extraordinary boldness of con-

ception and the great ingenuity of the construction of the Victoria Bridge. Canada. Larue & Co., Canada-cast iron hollow wheels-for excellence of workmanship and

proved durability.

Blaikie & Alexander, Toronto—for dressed Andrew Bridge, Canada—for a tub on

new principle of construction, exhibiting much taste and ingenuity.

E. B. Eddy, Ottawa—for machine-made

wooden pails and tubs, at exceedingly low C. L. Ingersoll. Canada-for a cask constructed on a new and ingenious principle,

James Lawrie, Canada-for planks and logs, and 21 named specimens of logs from the Ontario district.

Hugh McKnee. Ca the colony, accompanied with leaves, &c. T. Moore. Canada—for a large collection

in hickory and other woods.

Nelson & Wood, Canada,—for whisks and brooms of Sorghum straw, at very low prices, from 1s. 6d. to 6s. per dozen. Duncan, Porter & Co., Canada-for 19

very fine square logs of timber.

The Abbe Provancher, Canada—for very extensive, accurately named and eztremely well illustrated collection of the woods of the colory, accompanied with dried specimens, useful information, &c. Samuel Sharp, G. W. B. R., Hamilton,

for a magnificent collection of planks, polished slabs, and a named collection of 26 spcimens all from Western districts. James Skead. Canada-for a magnificent

named co, lection of 37 woods, all from the

A. L. Trimbinski, Canada-for magnificent logs of white oak, rock elm, and

D. Brown, Canada-Maple Sugar; excellent of quality.

substances used for food.

Stalks for extraordinary growth. W. Evans, Canada-for collections grains and seeds excellent and interesting. he is not doing more harm than good to the

J. Flemming, Tcronto—for seeds and grains as excellent as interesting. B. Johnstone, Canada—for samples Soule's winter wheat, of excellent quality. decided course on the part of the Federalists

excellent quality.
County of Peel Agricultural Society, U.

grown by C. Tait. J. Wilson, Canada—for oatmeal of excellent quality.

Agricultural Board of Upper Canada for samples of wheat from various counties,

of excellent quality. Agricultural Society of Huntingdon, L. C., (one medal to grower), for peas, 40 bushels per acre, grown by John Penis. Agricultural Society of Wellington, U. C.

for wheat of excellent quality.

Agricultural Society of Wentworth and Hamilton, U. C., (three medals to growers), for blue stem wheat grown by J. H. Anderson, for red chaff wheat grown by John Smith, for potatoe oats, grown by A. Gorie,

very superior in quality.

Beason and Aspeden,—Samples of Indian corn starch. For the excellent quality of Canadian Oil Works, Hamilton

extensive exhibition of the derivatives of E. A. McNaughton, Canada-Flour and

potatoe starch. For the excellent quality

eries of the crystalline works of Car TO THE HONORABLE THE POST MASTER and his various published control of the Control

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and plans, illustrations of well-worked Cop-

for petroleum.

and Sir S. M. Peto, Bart M.P .- A collec-

E. O. Richards, Canada, model of water

L. D. Sovereign Canada, for his combin ed cultivator and drill. H. Collard, Canada, for his cultivator.

S. Sharp, Canada, Great Western Ra way, model of sleeping and freight cars. A. Bronson, Canada, for magnificen sections of strobus and white oak. -- Burrows, Canada, for the fine section

f"landrus sassafras." Jacob Choate, Canada for wood and soft maple plants.

— Coutlee, Canada, for name 75 woods of the colony.

G. Gingras, Canada, for fine planks of Miss Krooks, Canada, for collection 490 native plants. F. X. Prieux, for a named collection of 74

woods of the colony.

E. H. Rose, Canada, for a box of very fine black walnut veneers. The Agricultural Society of Huntingdon, L. C., for barley grown by Mr. McNaugh-

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T. Badham, Canada, for oats of good J. Logan, Canada, for barley goodness of quality: A. Shaw, Canada, for Indian corn and

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Arrival of the Etna.

Cape Race, July 24. The Cnnard steamer Etna, which left Liverpool on Wednesday the 16th, and Queenstown Thursday 17th, passed this point at 8 this evening.

The fighting before Richmond was eagerly James Skead, Canada—for a magnificent collection of planks, legs, and a scientifically great reverse for the North, and reproach the American Government for treating it in any other light. Others contend that Mc-D. R. Van Allan, Canada—for planks and Clellan has sustained no serious disaster, and logs, and magnificent specimens from the is indeed practically nearer Richmond, and Thames district, and 21 scientifically named may congratulate himself upon the greatest specimens. Hopes are freely expressed that more

pacific counsels will soon prevail at Wash-G. Reighardt, Canada-hams; excellent It thinks that there are good evidence the North that the beginning of the end is W. Boa, Canada—for all his samples of not far off. In another article it denounces the insolence of Gen. Butler in his inter R. L. Denison, Toronto-Indian Corn course with foreign consuls, and says that he of superiors, and he should consider whether

C.—(medal to John Lynch Sec.) for barley peas, and two kinds of spring wheat, all of excellent quality.

A. Shaw, Canada—for rye of excellent quality.

Cated its right to recognition? It points to the past policy of England in recognizing and cavalry under the command of Col. McLine. Teu men killed and missing on our side. The enemy's loss the same.

From the Columbia Guardian of the 15th C .- (medal to John Lynch Sec.) for barley cated its right to recognition? It points to

Local Committee of Prince Edwards Island—for interesting collection of agricultural produce.

the recognition of the South comes up he will move an amendment, pledging the House to sustain the Government in the

AMERICAN NEWS.

Cario, July 21.

The despatch boat which arrived at Memphis on Saturday brings the following:

The reported escape of the rebel gunbout Arkansas is correct. The affair took place on the morning of the 15th. That norning in consequence of morning, in consequence of reports bro by refuges that the Arkansas was a to attempt to run the Federal the gunboats Carondelet and Tyler and Lancaster started up the Yazoo river to reco: noitre. When eight miles from the mouth, they came suddenly upon the Arkansas, lying under the bank; as our boats counded the bend, she opened upon them with 68 pounders. Our gunboats returned the fire, and for a short time a flerce engagement ensued. Finding that the channel of and plans, illustrations of well-worked Copper mine.

—Williams (Enniskillen)—For introducing an important industry, by sinking the Artesian wells in the Devonshire strata for petroleum.

Handing that the danance of the river prevented successful maneuvring, they gradually dropped down towards the mouth, the Arkansas following closely, and as the latter was passing over the bar, the Carondelet closed with her, intending to The following is a list of those who are conorably mentioned:

E. L. Betts, Canada, J. Hodges. Canada, and Sir S. M. Peto, Bart M.P.—A collective honourable mention for the successful recution of the Victoria Bridge, and for

opened on her, but her plating resisted most of the shots. A solid shot from Faratgut's gunboat No. 6 struck her larboard bow, passing through under her plating ripping it off for a considerable distance. What further damage was done was not ascertained. The injuries to our fleet are light. The Benton received a shot near the edge of the after part of the larboard side, killing one

man. The Tyler, which engaged the Arkansas nearly an hour and a half, had seven killed and nine wounded. Among the latter are the pilots, Sebastian and Hirer minating the Confederates that infest the escape of hot water, scalding six men, three

will die. The rebel loss is not known, but is believe be considerably, as the hot water streams of the Carondelet, at the time they attempted to board, were directly into her.

Hudson, Mo., July 21. Information has reached here that Colon e Mc Nicl with a detatchment of requiration of the command of a many troops had a fight with Porter's gang of guerillas near Memphis, Mo., in which the named Reeves.

The Confederates made the attack at day and suddenly, no picket

that section, is among the killed. Colone McNeil is still in pursuit of Porter's of the town.

(Special to the Tribune.) Washington, July 23.

yesterday: from them we learn that the mended and urged such an appointment; main force of the rebel army is located on but told the President not to allow his the bluff near Old Tavern on Trent Hill claims to interfere with his action in the and on the opposite side of the Chickahominy on Gaines Hill. They estimate the rebel force about Richmond, including the The Pr rebel force about Richmond, including the troops Beauregard brought from the west, Major-General Halleck were long in consultat 190,000 men. The rebels do not anticipate any demonstrations from us on this of the time General Pope and Burnside were Gross Outrage by the Federal treats the matter as a decided rebel victory. Side of James river, but are making preparations to the idea with them. Great repugnance to the idea tions to resist any attack that may be made of drafting continues to be entertained in

New York, July 23. Extracts from late Richmond papers.

The Enquirer of the 19th says the Char-

J. Logan,—Canada for spring wheat of Neutrals cannot much longer remain passive which says a heavy skirmish occurred that

County of Beauharnois Ag'l Soc'y, L. C, two medals awarded to growers), for flax seed, grown by C. Burguin, for grass seed

The proceedings of Parliament have been we learn that Major General Magruder and staff arrived in this city yesterday. We are informed that he is on his way to

maintaining efficiency in their importance of maintaining efficiency in their movements. The Paris Patrie says:—The interview between the Emperors of France and Russia and the King of Prussia will take place of probably 1500 men, who, under a good ommanding officer, would no doubt here fought well and beaten of the enomy, as they had no artillery or infantry. There greated his attack on France, and said his journey was without sanction.

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reached. Our transports being in range prevented an affective fire from our gunboats. The Arkansas succeeded in getting to Vicksburg, under shelter of the batteries there, to appearances much damaged. The total Union loss is 27 killed and wounded. Among these are the engineer and pilot of the Tyler. Commander Farragut's entire fleet is below Vicksburg. Slight damage as was done to our years.

was done to our vessels. Alarm in Missouri.

Capture of Seven Companies of State Militia. RUMORED DEMAND TO BE MADE BY THE CONFEDERATES FOR GENERAL BUTLER OR THEY

AUCTION OF THE GOVERNOR.

A SURPRISE.

WILL HANG MOUALL execution of the Victoria Bridge, and for the ingenuity displayed by Mr. Hodges in constructing the coffer dams for the same. Balmar and Sheppard, Canada, for the excellence of their bricks.

T. Gibb, Canada, for the excellence of his white bricks and drain tiles.

Missisquoi Drain Tile Co., Canada, drain tiles of good quality.

F. Claudet, for a series of views in New Westminer's, British Columbia.

James Thompson Canada, for his collection of birds.

E. O. Birland. C. St. Louis, July 22.

Gov. Gamble has issued the following order:—Head-quarters State of Missouri, St. Louis, 22nd.—The existence of numerous bodies of Confederates in different parts down the river, the Tyler preceding her, maintaining a running fight with her greatly superior adversary. None of our gunboats with the fleet had steam up, and the entire fleet was so scattered that few could fire at the Arkansas, as she passed, without danger of hitting our own boats. As she approached such boats as could safely do so they opened on her, but her plating resisted most of the short.

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and engineer Davis. The Ram Lancaster State. Six days after the date of his order received a shot under her boilers, causing an are all that is allowed for every man fit for duty to report to the commanding officer of of them fatally. The entire Federal loss the nearest military post, and be enrolled. All persons so enrolled will be regarded as belonging to the active militia.

St. Louis, July 23. A merchant of Fredrickton has arrived here, and reports that a desperate fight had taken place at Greenville, Wayne Co., Mo. between a body of Federals and 7 companies of State Militia, under the command of Mc Niel with a detatchment of Federal Capt. Lee, were surprised by the Confeder-

wounded and missing. The rebel loss was being out to apprise the men of their much greater. Twenty-three of their dead were left on the field.

Colonel Stacey, a notorious marauder of Colonel Stacey, a notorious marauder of Colonel Stacey. known. The Confederates took possess

an order forbidding the sale or transfer, by dealers to individuals, of arms or munitions of any characteristic and the line cut by a cannon shot.

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upon Petersburg or Richmond from the south side of the river.

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On board the Rebel gunboat Teaser, captured a few days since, were complete and elaborate drawings of the Monitor, and a contrivance to be used in capturing her, the main features of which are two steamers connected by a chain cable—one to go on each side of the Monitor, which would be drawn along by the two steamers thus attached to her. There were minute specifications as a part of the plan of capture, and details of men as boarders, while others were to be provided with iron plates to cover the openings in the Monitor's deck; others with compounds to pour down her pipe and flue; others with wedges to prevent the revolving of her turret, and others still to play different parts.

to play different parts.
On the Teazer were found also drawing of submarine batteries and infernal machi and their different locations. It is conject tured that the submarine cable found or board of her related to this branch of th Rebel service, in which it is supposed she was engaged when she was captured.

The efforts of the Rebels to blockade the

James River, and cut off supplies from Gen McClellan, have assumed quite a sorious shape. There are so many points between Harrison's Landing and almost unerring certainty that this species of blockade has become even more effective than artillery or heavy guns, sharp-shooters in rifle pits and ambuscades bid defiance to the gunboats, while artillery and land batteries cannot stand their fire

On Saturday our transports were fired repeatedly from what is known as old Fort Powhatan, situated on a bluff about forty feet above the water, on the west side of the river, about ten miles below Harrison's Landing, where the river makes a sharp turn, and is very narrow, and where the fort bears directly on a channel for a stretch of two or three miles as you approach or go up. The Pacific, having in tow a schooner was fired on at this point on Saturday, and

deposit.

H. T. McCaw, Canada, for fine and instructive specimens of ores running with the structure of the country.

S. Sweet & Co., Canada for fine and instructive specimens of ores, running with the order, was published before the and instructive specimens of ores, running with the order, was published before the arrival of General Halleck and Staff, or of instructive specimens of ores, running with the order, was published before the arrival of General Halleck and Staff, or of prisoners.

Been summoned here by the President that the offender, during the war.

Washington, July 23.

Gen. Dix, acting for the U. S., and the hospital here, he is believed to be in a critical condition. The mail-boat Warner was fired on also, and instructive specimens of ores, running with

arrival of General Halleck and Staff, or of general Burnside.

A scouting parry of Indiana cavalry are reported, at Fredericksburg, to have fallen nto an anbuscade, a few miless from that place, and only 10 out of 70 came back to camp.

Forty men of Gen. Hatch's force are reported to have been captured by the enemy, at Orange Court House, where they were foraging.

The American, this P. M. published the following:—Head Quarters, 22nd. Things are very dull here; there is no thought of General McClellan being superseded, although there is some talk in the Northern papers that either Gens. Meigs or Halleck

Times by musket shot, but no damage was done.

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A letter from McClellan's army to the Times, dated 20th, says two deserters from the 5th Virginia cavalry came into camp the 5th Virginia cavalry came into camp that the monded and urged such an appointment;

The general belief is, that the Rebels are engaged in constructing batteries, which they will open shortly, with the view of closing the river. Gen. Holmes is in command on the west side of the river, and his property abandoned and thrown away by the Yankee troops while executing their farce extends for some twenty miles below.

City Point.
Gen. McClellan's pickets now extend miles (by land) down the cast side of the government ar enal, many of them in a river, and it is said that his cavalry have damaged condition, besides a number of been as far down as the mouth of the Chick-

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New York, July 23.

Melancholy Accident.

the Bichmond and is about two-chirds the fact of the Merrimuse (or Viginia), will any about ten fleet, and is represented as being altogether more formidable than the singur of the Cumberland and Congress Duesters, section prisoners, and others represent that she is nearly ready to make a good on the spot. It appears that the unfortunate man left Portage of Foresto Bol's tavers, Commissioner's Street, and was killing and the treat that the destruction at Fort Darling have been so contrived as to let her drop through, as did the Tenser of the the other day.

These are substantially the particulars they have been obtained from various ources, and are believed to be mainly correct. They have for some time been in the possession of the Government, as were the main facts concerning the Bierrimae, long before she made her appearance in the Books. Whether, as in her case, as no bearing bloom of the Government, as went as an elabory that same sort of fron-colad steamer or ram is hardly a doubt. Prisoners taken at different times, and without any knowledge of such other's story, concer in the general statement. But there is information gathered the constructing at Richmond, there can be hardly a doubt. Prisoners taken at different statement. But there is information gathered the statement of the constructing at Richmond, there can be hardly a doubt. Prisoners taken at different statement. But there is information gathered the statement of the constructing at Richmond, there can be hardly a doubt. Prisoners taken at different sources, may be erroneous there would seem to be little room for questioning the main fact.

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Sudden Death.

On Saturday last, the wife of the Rev On Saturday last, the wife of the Kev. Mr. Breden, Wesleyan Minister of this town, shortly after partaking of dinner complained of being unwell. Her Physican was sent for, but before he arrived she was dead. The cause of death is said to have been disease of the heart, What renders the death of Mrs. Reeden more painful is the death of Mrs. Breden more painful, is the fact that Mr. Breden sailed for England only ten days ago, and that an infant three weeks old and four young children, are in the meantime left to Christian care and attention of the members of the Church. The news of Mrs. Breden's death will fall heavily on Mr. Breden. He has the sympathy of the whole community, and the prayers of all his christian friends in his behalf, that he may be divinely supported under his heavy affliction.—Brockville Re-

Separate Schools At the Semi-annual meeting of the Loyal Orange County Lodge of North Lanark, held in Clayton on the 7th inst., it was Resolved, -That in the opinion of this Worshipful County Lodge, the Separate School system is injurious to the cause of education, and that all Protestants, and particularly Orangemen, should use their influence for the bolition of such grants already given to Roman Catholics. ROBERT CRAMPTON

Carleton Place, July 16, 1862.

SUDDEN DEADH .- Yesterday morning Wm. Harland, in the employment of Mr. Benjamin Knight, township of Lobe, went to his work at five-o'clock in good health.

During the forenoon he rather flagged at his task, which was hay cutting; but was able to the dinner and appeared to be quite restored. At half most one o'clock his own. mail-boat Warner was ured on also, and struck several times by musket shot, but no damage was done.

Two or three gunboats shelled the place, but the artillery held out for some time. The sharp-shooters seemed to regard the shelling very little. They have the effect to shelling very little. They have the effect to shelling very little. They have the effect to shelling very little. which was "That Wm. Harland came to his death on Mr. Knight's premises, on Thursday, July 17th, through the effects of intoxicating liquor.—London News.

'grand strategic movement.' Upwards of 25,000 muskets have been received at the superior field pieces, and a vast quantity of ammunition, equipments and clothing.

A boy named Edward Delaney, about 11 years of age, while engaged in fishing of the West pier at Cobourg, on Thursday afternoon, lost his balance, fell into the wat-

When a man turns from bad

Died.

At Bristol, on the 17th inst., of consumption, Matilda the beloved wife of Geo. Smith, M. D., aged 24 years and 7 months.

Also, on the 18th instant, Matilda Torney, infant daughter of Geo. Smith, M.D.

At Aylmer, on Saturday, the 19th intant, James Finlayson, son of Gideon O. Taylor, aged 4 years.

was born in the State of New York, on the 20th March, 1791, and was consequently in his 72nd year.
In Prescott, at the residence of his mother on the 10th inst., Israel, third son of the late Israel F. Jones Esq., aged 23 years and

In Brockville, on the 10th inst., Frances Lawrence, wife of F. M. Holmes, Esq., of the Montreal Bank. In Brockville on the 10th inst., Mr. Chas Dickson, one of the earliest inhabitat

At 204 Church Street, Toronto, on July 18th, Magianne Mackenzie, wife of Peter Brown, Esq., of the Globe, aged 75.

At York Mills, on the 15th inst., Mr. Alex. Campbell, teacher, late of Farmers-ville, and formerly of Lanark, in the 30th

year of his age.

In the township of Admaston, on the 28th of June, Ann, third daughter of the late Mr. John McDougall, aged 19 years.

At Napean, near the City of Ottawa, on the 22nd inst., G. W. Baker, Esq., late Captain Royal Artillery, aged 72 years.
In Ottawa, on Tuesday, the 22nd inst.,
William James, infant son of the Hon. J.

MARKETS Corrected Regularly. OTTAWA, July 25, 1862. 1 05 1 10 Flour-Extra, \$ bbl..... 5 25 0 00

TENDERS addressed to the Postmaster General will be received at Quebec until Noon, on Friday, the 29th August, for the conveyance of Hajesty's Mails, on a proposed Contract for for years, six times per week each way, betweek Castleford and Beachburg, from the 1st October next

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For an excellent thing Is a dollar or two— No friend is so true As a dollar or two. Through country and town,
As we pass up and down,
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As a dollar or two!

Would you read yourself out of the bach And the hand of a pretty young female to sue You must always be ready the handsome

Although it will cost you a dollar or two Love's arrows are tipped With a dollar or two And affections are gained With a dollar or two; The best aid you can meet In advancing your suit, Is the eloquent clink Of a dollar or two.

Would you wish your existence with faith And enroll in the ranks of the sanctified few To enjoy a good name, a good cushioned pew, You must freely come down with a dollar

The gospel is preached For a dollar or two; And salvation is reached By a dollar or two; You may sin someti But the worst of all crimes Is to find yourself short.
Of a dollar or two.

Farewell to Gooseberry Pie.

A Song of the Beason
BY SMELFUNGUS. As in life we advance, I have heard people say, With what truth I don't know that our feelings de Be that as it may, sure of one thing am I have not lost my relish for Gooseberry Pie, Gooseberry Pie, Gooseberry Pie,

I have not lost my relish for Gooseberry mayn't care so much as I did about flowers, I mayn't care so much as I did about nowers,
And daisies, and roses, and posies, and bowers,
In the days of my youth, though they have gone
I know I still care about Gooseberry Pie,
Gooseberry Pie, &c.
Bright eyes of young ladies though charming to
Mayn't have the effect they once had on me,
I'm not not to think me those eyes all my eye.

Mayn't have the effect they ofce had on the, I've not got to thinking those eyes all my eye, Although I think more about Gooseberry Pie, Gooseberry Pie, &c.

Maybe that the thought of reforming mankind, Has rather less hold than it had on my mind;

At times I'm afraid it's of no use to try,
But I've not lost my faith yet in Gooseberry Pie,
Gooseberry Pie, &c.
I like it with sugar, I like it with cream,
Oh, do not believe. Oh, do not believe me the glutton I seem!
I seek not, I care not, for French seew or fry.
But I'm fond of a true English Gooseberry Pie.
Gooseberry Pie, &c.

Now ripe are the gooseg ogs. I speak as a boy, And I've still a fresh feeling that Time can't destre One youthful affection, when, heaving a sigh, I breathe a long taxewell to Gooseberry Pie? Gooseberry Pie, Gooseberry Pie, I retain my affection for Gooseberry Pie.

To CURE WHITE SHEEP SKINS WITH cold water to soften them, then place them on an inclined board, serape all the fieshy parts from the inside and trim the edges with a knife. After this rinse them in cold water, and then wash them in strong soap suds and rinse them again in water. While still wet they are to be steered for the strong tobacce was then chewed and the juice swallowed: and even this produced no nausea. A large proportion of strong tobacce was then chewed and the juice swallowed: and even this produced no nausea. A large proportion of strong tobacce was then chewed and the juice swallowed: and even this produced no nausea. A large proportion of strong tobacce was then chewed and the juice swallowed: and even this produced no nausea. A large proportion of strong tobacce was then chewed and the juice swallowed: and even this produced no nausea. A large proportion of strong tobacce was then chewed and the juice swallowed: and even this produced no nausea. A large proportion of strong tobacce was then chewed and the juice swallowed: and even this produced no sensation of disgust. A strong decoction was then made of hot water; and of this she dict him from having any more should have one to begin with. THE WOOL ON .- First soak sheep skins in still wet they are to be steeped for about six hours in a strong solution of alum, then n the open air, but not exposed to the sun. Some persons sprinkle alum in powder over the fleshy side of the skins instead of soak-

kernels lengthwise of the ear with a sharp knife; then, with a case knife, scrape the corn from the cob, leaving the hulls on the cob; mix it with three to four quarts of rich sweet milk; add four eggs, well beaten, two arsenic.—M. C. Cook. tablespoonsful of sugar, salt to the taste;

makes a delightful drink in the summer

season, used as a lemonale.

CEMENT FOR LEAKY HOUSE ROOPS.— Take four pounds of rosin, one pint of lin-seed oil, two ounces of red lead, and stir in pulverized sand until the proper consistency is secured, and apply it warm. This cement becomes hard and yet possesses considerable elasticity and it is durable and water proof.

To DESTROY ANTS.—Drop some quick-tue on the mouth of their nest, and work it his wife manufactures all the butter that the family uses by the cream of his jokes.

Mr. Briggs thinks that the term "grass" widow arises from the fact that their husbands are roving blades. Oh!

The sensitive actor, who couldn't stay in the same room with a tea-urn, on account of its hissing, has just been killed by a burst of appliance. tened occasionally with ercosote.

PREPARED FLOUR FOR DIABRHEA.

If we would have our touch healty, our brains must be used, and used in orderly and vigorous ways, that the life-giving accounts of force may flow down from them into the expertant organs, which can minister but as they are ministered unto. We admire the vigorous animal life of the Greeks, and with justice we recognize and partly seek to imitate the various gymnastic and other means which they comployed to secure it. But, brobably, we should make a fatal error if we omitted from our calculation the hearty and generous carnestness with which the highest subjects of art, speculation and politics, were pursued by them, Surely in their case the beautiful and energetic mental case the beautiful and energetic mental graceful frame. And were it a mere extravagence to ask whether some part of the latitude and weariness of life, of which we hear so much in our day might be due to lack of mental occupation on worthy subjects, exciting and repaying a generous enthusiasm, as well as to an over-exercise on lower ones?—whether an engrossment on matters which affect our mental convalescence? Any one who tries it soon finds out how wearying, how disproportionately exhausting is an overdorse of "light literature" compared with an equal of "light literature" compared with an equal of "light literature" compared with an equal disproportionately exhausting is an overdorse of "light literature" compared with an equal amount of time spent on real work. Of this we may be sure, that the due exercise of brain—of thought—is one of the essential elements of human life. The perfect health 8,606 males and 10,319 females. The of a man is not the same as that of an ox or whole of this excess of females was secured a horse. The preponderating capacity of his nervous part demands a corresponding life.—Cornhill Magazine.

wheat in some localities at the West; but wheat crop, a good potatoe crop, and fruit unbounded. Corn in the Eastern States looks poorly; but in the Great West it never was more promising. In the vicinity of this city the market garden crops particularly potatoes are exceedingly fine, and there is a blessed promise of a great abundance of cheap food to feed our own poor, articularly those made as he this winded as a command that but one market agreed as he this winded as a command that but one market agreed as he this winded as a command that but one market agreed as he this winded as a command that but one market agreed as he this winded as a command that but one market agreed as he this winded as a command that but one market agreed as he this winded as a command that but one market agreed as he this winded as a command that but one market agreed as a command that but one ma as a general thing we are sure of a good particularly those made so by this wicked rebellion, and an undoubted good prospect of our ability to send an abundance of grain absence of a fair competition, the cargoes to the poor of Europe .- N. Y. Tribune.

A young lady in Hampshire fell into the mistake of eating a portion of arsenic, which had been prepared for the destruction of rats. Painful symptoms soon led to the discovery. An elder lady then present advised that she should be made to vomit as speedily as possible, and as the unfortunate victim had always exhibited a loathing for tobacco in any shape, that was suggested as a ready means of obtaining the desired end. A pipe was used, but this prodripped and stretched on frames, and dried gan to feel well. On the arrival of the physician, an emetic was administerel. The patient recovered and no ill consequences were experienced. Another case ing them in the alum liquor.

Green Corn Pudding.—Take one and a half dozen ears of green corn, split the kernels lengthwise of the ear with a sharp the cornection of them with a case knife server the cornection of the cornection of the cornection of them with a case knife server the cornection of t

tablespoonsful of sugar, sait to the taste; bake it three hours; to be eaten hot, with butter.

CURRANT JELLY.—Four quarts ripe currants mashed in both hands, till nearly all are broken; squeeze out the stems and remove them. Put the pulp in a strong bag and squeeze very tightly, and there will be nearly three pints juice. Put three pounds white sugar to this, and boil half an hour. RASPERRY VINEAR.—To one pound of fruit pour on one quart of the best white wine vinegar; the next day, strain the liquer on a pound of fresh fruit, and the day after the same; do not squeeze the fruit but drain liquor from it; the last time pass it through a canvas, wet with vinegar; put it in a stone jar, with one pound of white sugar to every pint of Juice, stirred until dissolved, then act the jar in a pot of water on a hot fire; simmer and skin it, then take it off, and when cold bottle it for use. No glazed or metal vessel must be used.

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Children are the bolts and screws that best fasten a man to the community.

The best way of preserving meats. In-vite none but vegetarians to dine with you. The difference between a speech and an essay should be something like that between a field of battle and a parade.

There is a man in Totnes so witty that

a horse. The preponderating capacity of his nervous part demands a corresponding life.—Cornhill Magazine.

Crop Prospects in America.—From all parts of the country we have gratifying accounts of the crop prospects, with only here and there some slight drawbacks; such as the drouth effects in Northern New York during May and June, and the injury that the grain aphis is doing on a wide extent of country. But that injury is not serious. The Hessian fly has destroyed the wheat in some localities at the West; but an account thing we are sure of a good.

command that but one vessel can be brought absence of a fair competition, the cargoes are purchased at speculative prices, and held at the present enormous rates, which, to the greater portion of our suffering population, are, in point of fact, prohibitory.—N. O. Picayune.

The rebel organs still swear that all the cotton and sugar of the South shall be burned. As nine-tenths of the lovely women of "female pursuasion"—as Artemus Ward calls them—of Dixie, will be exterminated enough.

Brigham Young, the prophet, thinks that St. Paul in saying that a Bishop should be the husband of one wife, meant not to interdict him from having any more, but that he

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Notice.

WHEREAS a Public Road or Highway has been surveyed and laid out upon lots 23 and 4 in the 12th concession of Pakentam, which is described as follows, viz.;— Commencing on the Town Line at the post between the 23rd and 24th lots, thence following the side line between said lots twenty-two 84.400 chains, thence on a course S. 30°, W. 10 chains, thence following the side line between the west halves of said lots twenty-two lift 100 between the contract of the lots of t

Dated 19th July, 1862.

A T the Town Hall, Pakenham, on Thursday, 21st day of August next at the hour of ten o'clock, a ma, the municipal Council of said Township will introduce a By-law to authorize the stopping up, saie, and conveyance to the purchaser, of that certain part of the travelled road leading from Pakenham village to the White Lake, which is located upon the Northeast quarter of lot No. 15 in the 10th concession of the aforesaid township of Pakenham. All parties interested are required to take notice.

By order of Council,

JAMES CONNERY,

Town Clerk.

July 16th, 1862

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The above trains make the followin, connections,
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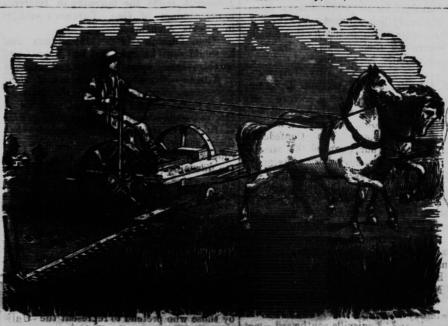
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Proprietor. Clayton, 14th Feb., 1862.

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