

### Rumors from Abroad

the following:—

Simon Cameron, the United States minister to Russia, who returns to England. Mr. Cameron's future is undecided; he is, however, expected to return to Russia, not having any other position. He leaves in a day or two for Washington.

Cameron says that the Russian government is friendly to us as it has been friendly to the Great and Imperial family of Russia with great courtesy and cordiality. Bayard Taylor is at present in the American Legation at St. Petersburg.

England in Europe is described by the press as strongly savoring of international feeling is strongly increasing. The feeling of the continued inaction of the federal army in England it is believed, however, that no serious war will take place until Parliament meets. The success or failure of the campaign will, probably, decide the course of the only decided victories on our side.

England the idea, in his opinion, that the naval attack on the Atlantic coast is well prepared. Three ironclad steam rams—the most powerful vessels, are building in English

attack our northern cities. They special desire to make a dash at New York, and even if the enterprise were successful the presence of rebel troops in New York harbor, if only for a few days, would have a great effect on the minds of the people.

There is a Secession Club in Liverpool which has nearly three hundred members, who are anxious to furnish vessels to run our blockade. No individual member of the club is allowed to know what any other contributes.

There is much sympathy for the rebels in Europe, and the delay in a Federal declaration is interpreted as a tacit admission of inability to cope with the enemy. Therefore, it is a common remark that the fortification of New York should be at once attended to, and it is surprising that the danger of our city is more fully not appreciated.

**Reformatory School.** The Director of this Provincial Institution writes, "I complain, in a communication to the Hon. the Attorney-General, that it is not sufficiently appreciated in the country. The school was removed some time since from Point St. Vincent de Paul, to which, we believe, was formerly attached the reformatory for young boys. The number of pupils sent from 22 in January last to 49. The Government would accommodate 156, but the increasing cost of food and clothing, the small remuneration or salary of the teachers, the only additional expenses being for clothing and raiment. Mr. Prieur writes that pupils who serve in the School are as but little benefitted, and not that they soon come back by relapse. He recommends Judges to sentence young offenders to long terms as the most merciful."

preferable, not only in a moral, economical point of view. The cul-  
tivate to be apprenticed, within the  
time, to a trade; this generally takes  
the form of the laborer, becomes more  
profitable, and he is thus made to  
contribute to his expenses. Finally, when  
the School he is not only reformed  
in, but able at once to obtain an  
comfortable livelihood. The  
reported happy; and, as an in-  
he excellent discipline they have  
it is stated that the fruit on trees  
any ground have been left untouched.  
—Montreal Witness.

**A State Affair.**

A recent execution of ten rebels in  
a retaliation for the murder of a  
soldier, occurred under the authority of

of that state, and not under the administration of the Federal Government. The contest, we regret to say, is of becoming in certain portions of remorseless and inhuman. Nothing defined by this, while a deal of mutual will be inflicted. We do hope that men of all the Border States, or circumstances naturally calculate to separate men to the utmost, will be the merciful character of the Christian, and shed no blood out of mere vengeance or wantonness. Remember," said, "Vengeance is mine, I!" Enough of blood has to be stern, and necessity to satisfy the motive; and it is far unmanly to side of Mercy than that of Ven-

child having lately died in the  
of Lirac (Gard), a deacon, dele-  
the Presbyterial Council of the  
of Uses, went to the mayor, who  
to consent to the legitimate request  
made on him to have the  
the burial of the child in the Com-  
the Commune. The cure refused  
allow the corpse to enter the  
The mayor replied to the sub-  
Uses, who applied that the come-  
in the hands of the mayor, and  
as for him to have the law duly ex-  
The mayor then declared that the  
the cemetery should be opened, but  
the cursed child must be buried in  
served for persons to be executed. Three  
were clapped in the stocks, and the  
the innocent child were obliged to  
a decision and inter the body in a

ing to the sub-prefect of the arrondissement, a protest against an act so evidently contrary to the principle of equality in the eye of the law, to freedom of opinions, and to the separation of the spiritual and temporal powers, which no liberty can exist.—[Sicco.]

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men will be interested to learn meeting excursions, the late Sir Cooper always carried a small phial of quicksilver in his pocket. At lunch quicksilver was poured into the baronies in the nipples being secured) and up and down a few minutes. quicksilver was poured out of the no lead and the powder was assimilated it. quicksilver was "breath fresh" and all the

with the necessity of washing the



## "The City Article"—Its History and Mystery.

What is called "the city article," of the London Times, usually occupying about a column and a half in each number of that able and mischievous journal, is more powerful in its effect upon European commerce and personal credit than the leading articles themselves, written as they are with consummate skill, craft and motive purpose. In this country, except by bankers, money dealers, and great commercialists, the influence of this "city article" is scarcely appreciated. Across the water, it is the part of the Times first read and most carefully studied by commercial men, and politicians. Its statements have great influence upon monetary transactions all over Europe, but its insinuations are still powerful—for good and for evil. It is a column political purposes are insinuated, suggestions are made, and the reader is safely made, (when the writer knows that they have already been decided on) and personal solvency is often whithered away in a few lines.

Without going to the length of saying that this department of the Times is venal, we may safely state that it is understood to be under the special influence of those great money lords, the Rothschilds. Now and then the interests of the great house of Baring are attended to in the said "city article," but only when they do not run counter to those of the Rothschild family. It has been whispered too (and generally believed,) that, on one occasion, Mr. George Peabody has been well served by the money scribe, whose dictum in that article is so sovereign and effective. We mean Mr. Peabody, the London American banker, who, Mr. Train has publicly said, made upwards of three hundred thousand pounds last Christmas, by operating with Rothschild and Baring on the New York market. The despatch, which intimated most unequivocally that the American Government did not consider Mason and Slidell worth quarrelling about. Of that gain one half has been bestowed as public charity to London, but Mr. Peabody has yet, to his own credit, contributed a dollar to his own country during her present distractions and necessities.

The Times "city article" has been an institution during the last forty years. It grew into importance in the hands of the late Mr. Alsager, who, having been successful in the mercantile career, began to devote his writing staff of the Times, and soon was commissioned to devote himself exclusively to the production of a record of the daily monetary and commercial business of London. Originally, nothing but the prices and fluctuations of public securities were chronicled, but Mr. Alsager added facts and comments, carefully collected and judiciously made, which enabled him to wield great power among the monetary classes of the British Empire. At first his salary was small but it soon rose, we have heard, to as much as \$4,000 a year, with a handsome office in Cornhill, near the Royal Exchange and Bank of England; a competent staff of clerks and messengers; a table liberally supplied with luncheon for himself and friends at the ante prandial hour of 2 p.m. and a well filled cellar of wine and other refreshments, which are recorded as making glad the heart of man.

Mr. Alsager succeeded on the Times by Mr. Sampson, who continues to write the "city article" to this day. Mr. Sampson had considerable experience in banking, but is by no means such an able man as his predecessor. He is reported also to have no great desire to overwork himself. His chief assistant, who may indeed be considered the working man, is Mr. D. Morier Evans, an ex-journalist, with a decided taste for statistics, which he has practically applied to the production of several works connected with commercial matters. Since Mr. Alsager's time the Rothschild influence has been undeniably perceptible in the "city articles" of the Times, a fact sometimes attributed to Mr. Sampson's intimacy with Baron Lionel Rothschild, M. P. for London but perhaps more correctly to a presumed proprietary interest which the moneyed gentleman is believed to hold in the Times itself.—Philadelphia Press.

JOHN MITCHELL IN RICHMOND.—The Richmond Enquirer of the 17th says:—"J. Mitchell, the Irish patriot, so well known to the people of the Confederate States arrived yesterday in Richmond direct from Paris, where he has lived for the last three or four years. Mr. Mitchell, during his former residence in the South, was the constant advocate of Secession. His political sagacity long saw and predicted the dismemberment of the Union. Mr. Mitchell has two sons, captains in the army, both of whom have greatly distinguished themselves in the recent battles. Captain Mitchell, of the First Virginia Volunteers, was wounded in the battles around Richmond. A third son accompanies Mr. Mitchell to the Confederate States. A host of friends will warmly welcome the leader of 'Young Ireland' to the Confederacy."

It is with the greatest regret that we hear a sad and distressing account of Mrs. Evans, of Littlefield, in this country. It appears that on Thursday evening last, the above lady was standing near to the stove when her dress was suddenly drawn in and was instantly in flames. Before assistance could be rendered the unfortunate lady was dreadfully burned up all one side of her person and otherwise injured.—Pontiac Pioneer.

Already some of the American newspapers are being curtailed in size owing to the increase in the value of paper. The Union Herald is now printed on a half sheet, in order to sell it at its former cost. The price of paper has risen also in Canada and the scanty profits of newspaper publishers will be reduced thereby unless the journals are increased in price, an inferior quality paper substituted, or a lessening of their dimensions takes place. The advancing price of paper is becoming an embarrassing consideration for printers and publishers.

It is estimated that Ill. will produce 200,000 bales of cotton this year. The variety grown is the upland, principally from seed procured in Tenn. The quality is excellent, and the quantity per acre, so far as is known, exceeds that of the cotton growing districts farther south. The uncertainty of procuring seed in the early part of the season prevented many from planting; but the result of this year's experiment is highly encouraging. Ill. could grow 500,000 bales profitably.

The Globe states that it is understood that the two Solicitors General are preparing a measure for the regulation of the estates of insolvents, and for their relief, which is intended to apply to the whole Province. This announcement adds the Globe, will give great satisfaction to the country. It is to be hoped that the Bill will avoid the error of extravagant machinery which was so prominent in the measure of the late Ministry.

Human nature has some strange and kindly traits too—people meet with new acquaintances when they are in a state to excite the pity of their friends, then when they were in a position to command their respect.

## The Despatches from France.

The New York Tribune of Friday gives the following additional information with regard to the despatches said to have been submitted to the Federal cabinet by the French Minister:—"There was something of a sensation in this city, yesterday, caused by a statement in the Washington telegrams of the Times, that despatches of a grave character had been submitted by the French Legation to the Secretary of State. The information contained in our Washington despatch is doubtless correct, but there is not, we apprehend, so much danger of a diplomatic difficulty with France as the public seemed ready to believe."

"There are questions of considerable concern pending between our own and the French Government, which we shall happily try to know as they settle. These questions have been originated at New Orleans since the occupation of that city by Gen. Butler, and have grown out of the peculiarly inflexible government imposed on the residents there, native and foreign, by this officer. It is not known that the French Consul, as well as every other Consul residing at New Orleans, has been, and is, in full sympathy with the rebellion. At a very early day, all of them united their signatures, and they have ever since their efforts, to embarrass Gen. Butler. The energetic action of the latter, however, in a line of bold and clearly definable policy baffled the impudent Consuls and left them in a state of perturbation and anxiety of feeling. They sought revenge in a servile readiness to listen to any, the most trifling complaint of persons claiming their protection and have forwarded the same to their Governments, with the view of exciting their ire against the United States Government. The French Government has been conspicuous in this sort of work. Through M. Mercier he has kept a continual stream of complaints going to the French Government, charging all manner of indignities, persecutions, false imprisonments and outrages, to have been perpetrated by Gen. Butler on French residents in New Orleans. The French Government was obliged to take notice of these representations coming from New Orleans. It is very likely indeed—it is almost certain—that the 'important papers' now submitted to the American Secretary of State by the French Legation, relate to those New Orleans complaints."

"Among the most serious of those French cases is that of Mr. Heidick of champagne celebrity. Three months ago Mr. Heidick was sent to Fort Jackson by Gen. Butler, and he is still kept in confinement there, notwithstanding an order for his release signed by Secretary Seward and sent to the Governor of New Orleans. It appears that Mr. Heidick who is related to some of the first families in France, wrote to his parents and friends the particulars of his arrest, which particulars were immediately forwarded to the French Minister. After a careful examination of the case M. Thouranel, being satisfied that the detention of Mr. Heidick was in no way justified, has written an energetic remonstrance to our Government not only for the immediate release of this gentleman, but asking an indemnity adequate to the damages caused by his long imprisonment and the wrongs he is alleged to have sustained."

A MONSTER PIG.—Mr. John Sayers, of Stratford, has reared a pig, now 17 months old, and which will weigh 1,000 lbs. It appears to be of a long Yorkshire breed, and its size and weight may be thought of when it will measure about 30 inches across the back, and weigh 36 inches down the sides, and is over 7 ft. in length.

## The Herald.

CALETON PLACE  
Wednesday, Nov. 19, 1862.

Affairs in the neighboring Republic appear to be in a state of confusion, out of which, however, it is to be hoped, order, peace and prosperity will arise. By the news of the last week, we learn that the people's idol, General McClellan had been superseded in the command of the army of the Potomac, and Gen. Burnside appointed. The change has caused a great deal of excitement in both military and civil circles of American society. The system of changing their commanders has been so prevalent among the Federals that it will cause little surprise outside of the Federal capital. Various surmises were at first affixed as to the cause of McClellan's removal, but from a letter of Gen. Halleck, Commander-in-Chief, it appears that Gen. McClellan had been very dilatory in following the instructions of Gen. Halleck in crossing the Potomac after the battle of Antietam and pressing on the retreating Confederates, in short he appears to have shown a thorough contempt for the instructions of his chief, and a necessity existed for his removal from a sphere which his pride or obstinacy prevented him from fulfilling properly. Therefore General Burnside took command of the army of the Potomac on the 10th of November, amidst a flourish of trumpets and an address to the army full of hope and assurance of future victory.]

With regard to the prospects and hopes of the Southern Confederacy, from all the signs of the times, the conclusion must be arrived that the sun of the new Republic is about rising, and the complete recognition of the revolted States is only a question of time, and one of no distant date. They are gathering themselves for a grand struggle and their determination to exhibit a second Thermopylae is so apparent that almost a lull in the sounds of brazen war has taken place between the contending parties. The Confederates are slowly centralizing their troops and retreating towards Richmond, while the Federal army is just as slowly and cautiously groping its way through the gaps and down the valleys of Virginia, and from late reports it is supposed that the Confederate army will centre and condense at Gordonsville, and deliver battle to the Federal army, which will probably decide the fate of the present campaign, and if in favor of the Confederates set at rest forever all doubts as to their potency as a nation, or their recognition by the powers of Europe.

We glean from our exchanges that much dissension exists with the Federalists at the supposed assistance afforded by the British people to the Confederates, in fitting out war-vessels for the Confederate navy, in order to prey on American commerce.

In England the idea had gained ground

that the British Cabinet was in favor of an immediate recognition of the South, on account of a speech made by Mr. Gladstone, and about which he has come out with an explanation which is as follows, and to which he had given public utterance several times, viz.:—"That the efforts of the Northern States to subjugate the Southern ones, is, however, by reason of the resistance of the latter." This declaration by one of the leading statesmen of the old world is sufficiently plain to shadow out the present opinion of Europe and what the future action of Europe will be in the premises. It is nothing more nor less than a private recognition by the Cabinet of England, and has been so interpreted by the Southern States, to whose hopes and aspirations it has given an upsurge impetus worth a 100,000 men in the field—it has infused into their minds fresh energy in their ultimate success as a nation struggling for their independence.

## Public Meeting at Pakenham.

By order of Council, a Meeting was held in the Town Hall, on the 7th inst., to discuss the various means of affording relief to the Lancashire Operatives. The meeting was but poorly attended; but those present expressed deep sympathy with the distress now existing in England, and resolved to do all in their power to assist the laudable efforts being made in Canada and elsewhere to mitigate the sufferings of thousands.

A resolution was passed, requesting the Municipal Council to pass a By-law that grant the sum of two hundred dollars for that purpose. This action, however, will cause considerable delay, and there is a possibility that the Ratepayers will not sustain the Council or the Council receive the requisition favorably, but, be this as it may, two hundred dollars is too paltry a sum for this township, and it is proposed to supplement it by private subscription. Those then who wish may have an opportunity of contributing in this way—subscription paper will be found in all the stores in Pakenham and at the Post Office. James Hartney, Esq., has kindly consented to receive any kind of grain as a donation. Money or produce given will be duly acknowledged in the "Herald." Surely many will deem it a privilege, as it is a duty, to contribute a small portion of their substance to an object so urgent and benevolent. The harvest has proved a bountiful one although fears were at one time entertained to the contrary, let us then express our thankfulness by sparing a little to our distressed brethren on the other side of the Atlantic.—Con.

## Future Sovereign of the British Empire.

On Monday, the 10th November, the Prince of Wales completed his twenty-first year, and we observe that it was made the occasion, in several parts of the Province, of rejoicing. The Empire to which, it is said, he is destined to govern, is the most extraordinary that the sun ever shone upon, and we cannot do better to condense a description of its greatness than copy the following from "Finch's Boundaries of Empires":—"The Queen of Great Britain and Ireland is sovereign over one continent, a hundred peninsulas, five hundred promontories, and thousands of islands. She waves her hand, and five hundred thousand warriors march to battle. She bends her head, and at the signal a thousand ships of war, and a hundred thousand sailors perform her bidding on the ocean. She walks upon the earth, and two hundred and twenty millions of men bend before the slightest pressure of her foot. The Assyrian empire was not so powerful. The Roman empire was not so extensive. The Persian empire was not so powerful. The Carthaginian empire was not so much dreaded. The Spanish empire was not so widely diffused. We have seen a greater extent of country than that of Alexander or Macedon! We have subdued more empires and destroyed more kingdoms than Alexander or Macedon! We have conquered more nations than Napoleon in the plenitude of his power ever subdued. We have acquired a larger extent of territory than Tamerlane. The Tartar empire has not so widely diffused. We have seen a greater extent of country than that of Alexander or Macedon! We have subdued more empires and destroyed more kingdoms than Alexander or Macedon! We have conquered more nations than Napoleon in the plenitude of his power ever subdued. We have acquired a larger extent of territory than Tamerlane. The Tartar empire has not so widely diffused. We have seen a greater extent of country than that of Alexander or Macedon! 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