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WHEN THOU SLEEPEST. A POEM BY CHARLOTTE BRONTE. When thou sleepest, lulled in night, Art thou lost in vacancy 1 Does no silent inward light, Sofly breaking fall on thee, Does no dream on quiet wing Float a moment mid that ray, Touch some answering mental string, Wake a note and pass away ?

When thou watchest, as the hours, Mute and blind, are speeding on, E'er that rayless path where lowers Muffled midnight, black and lone ; Comes there nothing hovering near,

Thought or half reality, Whispered by that airy tongue, Every word a mystery. Chaunting low an ancient lay,

Every plaintive note a spell, Clearing memory's clouds away, Shewing scenes thy heart loves well 1 Songs forgot, in childbood sung, Airs in youth beloved and known. Whispered by that airy tongue, Once again are made thing own.

Be it dream in haunted sleep Bejit thought in vigil lone,

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the other, can accuse me of breach of faith, it will be time for me to show I have never betrayed any confidence or forfeited the claims of trustworthyness which the corres-THE DAR ANOTHER LETTER FROM DR. BY BOWARD the duly magnific the imme HIS SELF DEFENCE AS A NEUTRAL. magnified, than t claims of trustworthyness which the co pondents of the Times have gained lin Crimes, India and Italy. I had no the to maintain no prejudices to justify. I ne believed the United States represented (Special Correspondence of the London Times.) Washington, Aug. 16, 1861. There are two kinds of news which milirhich, it is admitted, erfection of government or that it was the sup de manque of mankind in self-govern-ent. I did not think that element the in a drawn battle, if not on can learn from newspa tary men can learn from newspapers—tas which is gleaned by analaysis of the content the value of which depends on the materia the United States, the largely reinforced, a pan of the teamsters and ci the train of our forces, t forgiven sin, or that it was the reproduction of the system under which the Fathers of the Primæval World administered their and the skill of the operator; and direct in-telligence, the worth of which is in proportelligence, the worth of which is in propor-tion to its correctness. To tell a general that a work is well built is like acquainting him that Troy was strong. To tell him that such a regiment is in such a place, trivial as it seems, may be of immense use to him if he knows how the divisions and brigades of his enemy are composed. A fort differs from an earthwork as much as iron-plated frigates from the Trojan horse. But in its way the horse may be the ruin of Troy. If I were to state that a fort contained so many guns. spread to the troops, and ended in a gener patriarchal rules. As things seemed to me so I sought to describe them. The husks might be too thick for me to penetrate, but of the enemy in the most our own, he was unable ments, and they positions from at least I could say what, as it ap me, were its colour, shape, substance and nature. Because New York burst into a ns. and against the pter was attacked, my let nce was made. At to state that a fort contained so many guns, and that they bere on such and such points,

riters who are now de 1 might lead my military friend into a fatal error, if I did not inform him that there was a ditch with 12 feet of water in it outerror, if I did not inform him that there was a ditch with 12 feet of water in it out-side. If the positions of the magazines were indicated to an inspection of the magazine and the magazine and the magazines were indicated to an in indicated to an investing force, it would be worth much more than the knowledge of the pict slavery as I found it to my senses—a cruel, cold, deadly ingratitude to God, and the plantation system as an organised out-rage of human nature, I have been styled a spy, a traitor (and the Lord knows what be-side, becar se the Southern journals do not circulate here), and it is asserted I concealed calibres of the guns, which are soon ascertained by tangible proofs. There are hun-dreds of points of this kind in which ignorres to be informed as to worth and uselessness. It is necessary to say so, be-cause an outery has come from the South, I circulate here), and it is asserted I concealed or changed my opinions. "Contempsi Cata-line gladios, non pertimescam twos !" I shall say no more, nor shall anything tempt me again to make any rejoined to the attacks which may, and no doubt will, be made upon me, and of the willful malice and per-sistent falsity of which I have already satis-fied my own mind not unreluctantly. There is no military movement here but hear, against me for communicating to the enemy, that is, the North-intelligence enemy, that is, the North—intelligence which I was unable to acquire in my capaci-ty as a neutral. Now, let me say, that though I was a neutral I was a special cor-respondent of a newspaper published a long way off, and that I distinctly stated to every officer whose command I visited, on both sides, that I was going to publish so much of what I saw as appeared to me likely to in-terest the readers of the journal I represent-ed. I went so far as to say to more than

ed. I went so far as to say to more than one, "Mind ! what I write will come back Daniel Sickles. As I am told, the Presi-dent accepted the services of the Sickles Brigade under the idea that Mr. Sickles had in a month or six weeks." I saw everthing, but I was far from publishing everything.-I did more than could have been expected from me, for I did not enter upon details, been made a Brigadier General of the State Militia by the Government of the State of New York. The Governor, however, re-fused to sign the commission of that gentleuld have been far more injurious to the Southerners than the general statements fused to Fign the commission of that genue-man, who is, therefore, without any proper authority to command. The scruples of the Scotch were, however, moral rather than condition and reference to the position of their men and batteries. When set out to visit the South from Washingilities had not commenced, but I military. Gen. McClellan met the crisis ere coming, and it appeared to me o visit the South before the hot that he is not to be triffed with, which must

der from the field. I apprehend most d . tains, twenty-fou DAY. feated armies do that. The Roman veterans of the army of Pompeius did it, at the bat-tle of Pharsalia, and when those of them who had escaped to the neighbouring mountain captulated the next day, they threw down their arms, and wept as they bagged for their lives. A greater than Pompenius was vanwas more un the 21st of July a severe and n the two armies lives. A greater than Pompenius was van-quished at Waterloo; but the French wri-ters all but unanimously claim that they had bout to terminate ven in favour of onfederates were e arrival of the e on the part ns followin sian re-inforcement at the close of the day. Then, says the English historian of the bat-tle, "the whole French army became one rm graduall tle, "the whole French a mass of inextricable confus The lo The chan were equal to see was like the scene of an immense ship pursue our flying pied, unmolested eck, covered with a vast mass of can caissons, carriages, baggage, arms, and articles of every kind. All the efforts of the gaard to stem the flight or error to (from political adgment of the to stem the flight or arrest the progress of the victors were fruitless. They were swept away by the torrent, which streamed in renature adhas since elapsplain. Neve force over the whole

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to ces of cannon, 350 ciss was so well calculated to inspire on the part of the Confederates, our military position is stronger now that it was before the inauspiers had been captured; and of the vas rench army, that morning so brilliant, not two companies were to be found together. * * The Prussians continued the pursuit durin,

Had this occurred in a campaign in Eu-rope, where it is not the custom to cloud the out skirts of an advancing army with a host of curious non-combatants, even if the mili-tary retreat had taken place at all, (which i without the civilians' panic, might not have thappened,) the account given of the day would probably have been that which Mr. Russell, while ignorant of the disaster be-hind, gave to the affrighted fugitives whom he encountered towards its clear i with its the whole night. Seven times the wearing French, ready to drop down, formed bivouac ign in Euand a brisk fire of musketry was kept up

fied my own mind not unreluctantly. There is a good deal of discontent among the soldiery. The cause alleged for the mutiny of the 79th (Scotch) New York Regiment was their repugnance to serve under Mr. Daniel Stekles. As I am told, the Presi-Bristing of the agriculture of the agriculture of the influence of the influence of the influence of the service of overturned cannon and carrieres. But a few shots from the Prussian horse artillery soon dispersed the enemy, and the town was taken amidst loud cheers, and with it Napoleon's travelling carriage, private papers, hat and sword."

the case, the civilians being in Let me remind the the panic flight, not of volunteers, who the day heard the roar of hostile cannon for the first time; not of young men fresh from their all of which they could have been the eye-witnesses, and in their accounts, according-ly, these disastrous events occupy the chief place, to the exclusion of the military opera-tions of the day. These operations extend-ed over a space of several miles, and the com-manding officers themselves were unable for offices, counting-rooms, workshops and farms but of veterans seamed with the scars of a hundred battles; some of whom had follow ed the victorious eagles of the greatest of modern commanders from Cairo to Aussome days to make a full and accurate report

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> The English press, with scarce an exc tion, finds in the recent panic at Bull R weather physically set in, and, above all, before the hot weather, politically, which I remember ded came upon me. It was chyic nt panic at Bull Run

carrying all the wounded pri-the colours and baggage in proad baggage in the ded by all the bag-i, playing their favour-action of the bag-in the bag-int the bag-in the bag-in the bag-in the bag-in the bag-in the agh the city, g Highlanders, and attended pipes of the rebel army, pl ite air, "the King shall eng

As for Sir John Cone, the comman noy, he contrived, with the ose on his breast, which was the Pretender's badge, to slip through the Highland clans with a few dragoons, and escaping to clans with a igh the st the city at full gallop. They admission as a pack of cowards tle, by the stout governor, who held it for king George; and "seized with a fresh panic, igh full speed towards Coldstr

did not feel secure, but after a but after a night's erwick. There they arrive in the disgraceful disorder, and Sir John Cope was received by his brother officer, Lord Mark Kerr, with the sarcastic compliment, that he believed he was the first general on record who had carried the tidings of his own defeat.'

who had carried the tidings of his own defeat. The three generals who commanded the Royal forces, while England lay under the paralyzing influence of a six months' panic, were Sir John Cope, Field Marshal Wade, and General Hawley. Their respective shares in the ullitance of the size of the siz in the military operations, were commemor-ated by the wits of the day, (after the dan-ger was past) in the following complet :--

What "bubble burst" when Charles Ednow swelled to seven thousand, invaded ward, flushed with success, his little force emy, and the town was bers, and with it Na-rriage, private papers, by on his way to London? "It certainly appears to me," says Lord Stanhope in his interesting monograph on the 'Forty-five,' "that the Prince and his soldiers were right eluctance to retreat, and that, used their progress, they would sility have succeeded in their obj in their relu they pursued their progress, they woul all probability have succeeded in their of A loyal writer," (Fielding the great now scars of a who was in London at the time, decl

that when the Highlanders by a most incre dible march, got between the Duke of Cum-berland's army and the metropolis, they struck a terror into it, scarcely to be credited. An immediate rush was made upon the Bank of

The New York World, a pious jour der to the vanity of America cause, and the wicke acts by which it is attempted to be If Mr. Russell is expelled from

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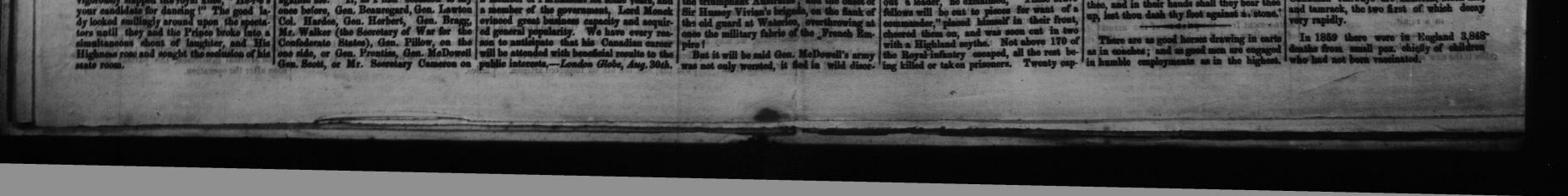
ed States, or if he suffers personal violence, on the people and the government will be the disgrace. Already the name of America has become a byward and a represent in ome a byword and a repro-Europe; and men who a few zens of the United States, and certain to received everywhere when known as such with respect and consideration, hamed to avow a nationality whi

the expulsion of Dr. Russell; does it imagine that the Federal cause will be strength ened one jots abroad or at home by the suption of his comments upon affairs at Washington; or that the salvation of the Union, and the subjection of the South will be brought any nearer and rendered in the least degree more certain for the stiffing of his narrative, and the prevention of his strictures?

The Northern Press is prevented from publishing anything relative to the war but the lies approved by the military authorities; the people dare not breathe aloud a sentiment opposed to the wicked and useless sa-crifice of life and treasure, or the brutal ty ranny accompanying it; a legion of spies be-set those who are suspected of desiring any-thing but despotism and slaughter; and as foul a tyranny reigns supreme in Lincoln's dominions as in Venice with its frightened Austrian masters

It is not the expulsion of the correspon-dents of foreign journals which can prevent these truths from getting abroad; which can hide the abject terror of the Government which has driven it to copy the worst abuses of the vilest despotisms; or can conceal for ever that the army of the Potomac is to-day as undisciplined a rabble as that which made night hidcous with its shrieks as it fled from Bull's run.

The world will judge the Federal army and Government by their acts; and the berland's army and the metropolis, they struck a terror into it, scarcely to be credited. An immediate rush was made upon the Bank of England, which it is said only escaped bank-true. The World says that Mr. Russell's



A COLDNESS BETWEEN ENGLAND TERRIBLE ACCIDENT AT A PHILA-DELPHIA THEATRE. BTEEN BALLET GIRLS BURNED

The most entraordinary rumors regard-ing the reception of the King of Sweden at the English court was current when the Africa left England. His Swedish Majesty (From the Philadelphia Press.)

An accident of frightful fatality occ the Continental Theatre, in Walnut a a Saturday night. Since the destru ad accompanying casualities of the No Africa left England. His Swedish najesty was treated with a marked coolness, and Lord Palmerston was even rude in his be-havior at a dinner given in honour of the royal visitors. While the King of Sweden al The havior at a dinner given in honour of the royal visitors. While the King of Sweden was in London, Count Platin, the Swedish Majesty a grand dinner, to which the Eng-lish ministers and other persons of distinc-tion were also invited. The Prime Minis-ter of Queen Victoria, who can be courteous and affable when circumstances require it, though fit, before, during, and after official tion were also invited. The Frine Minis-ter of Queen Victoria, who can be courteous and affable when circumstances require it, though fit, before. during, and after official dinner, to show himself very stiff, morose, and even haughty towards all the Swedes ing show pieces

though is, before, during, and after official dimenses to show hinneeff very stiff, morroes, and even hangely to towards all the Breach show pices as we an unnecessary light present, especially so towards all the Breach show pices as we an unnecessary light present, especially so towards all the Breach show pices as we an unnecessary light present of the oxibe of every description were on the more, filled the 22nd det. This attitude on the part of the oxibe of the server of use in their shift show pices as we non an induced to the stage, and while a 22nd det. This attitude on the part of the oxibe of server the ship has time of the stage, and while a 22nd det. This attitude to the server of the stage, and while a 22nd det. This attitude to the server of the stage, and while a 22nd det. This attitude to some suprise on the stage, and while a 22nd det. This attitude to some suprise on the stage, and while a 22nd det. This attitude to some suprise on the stage, and while a 22nd det. This attitude to appear to the stage, and while a 22nd det. This attitude to some suprise on the stage, and while a 22nd det. This attitude to some suprise on the stage, and while and the ary some stage to the stage, and while and the stage, and while and the stage of the bill to the supresente shift has a moeting of the outling the rear second. The assemtion of attraction prevents a stage and the stage of the

powers of Northern and Southern Europe to that of France. There has been some talk of a mutual engagement entered into between the French Emperor and the King for state purposes, offensive and defensive, and of a matrimon-ial alliance between one of the daughters of Prince Murat and Prince Oscar's younger brother as a means of strengthening this mutual alliance.—English paper. THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND IN CANADA. —Appropos of the meeting of Provincial Synod of the Church of England in Montreal, the Herald refers to the present position of the church and notices the gradual in-crease of its self-go rening power. The Bishops hitherto appointed by the Queen are now elected by the flock, as was done in the primitive Church. Dr. Fulford was, probably, the last Bishop whom the Crown it was many and stream for the flore action of the stage, behind the scenes, fal-in probably, the last Bishop whom the Crown will ever appoint for a Canadian Diocese. Of the five Bishops now present at the Synod including Dr. Lewis, who awaits his consecration, two of them owe their appoint ments to the esteem of the elergy and people whom they are to govern ecclesiastically, having gone so far, the Church in Canada by petitions from all but one of its Dioceses hands and arms. ied to the Crown to create a Metropoliapplied to the Crown to create a Metropoli-tan See. Her Majesty has done so; but so framed her letters patent that the suc-cessors of the Bishop of Montreal in his Diocose will also be bis successor in the dignity of Metropolitan. It follows that the ecclesiastical electors of Montreal will have ecclesiastical electors of Montreal will have the power of electing the Me.repolitan for the entire country. Considering the loud and frequent demonstration of the disloyalty of petitioning Her Majesty to change her determination, which echoed through the

Brovince, apropos of the Seat of Govern-ment, and considering the well-known loy-alty of both orders of the Church of England it would perhaps have been supposed that these members would have sile

ARRIVAL OF THE EUROPA. THE GRAIN

Halifax, Sept. 18. The Europa from Liverpool on the 7th ad Queenstown on the 8th, arrived. The Persia, from New York arrived at

iverpool on the 7th, and the Ba on the run, me day. Sales at Liverpool on Sales the market closing dull. ales the market closing dull. Breadstuffs firm. Provisions dull. Consols 92§.

and unsound condition, and had to be sold at a great loss. Many parcels of Flour, for instance, were nod from 18s to 21s, which would have been worth 24s to 26s had they been sound, and parties largely concerned in the trade think that probably the average rate of sales of Superfine sound and unsound will not exceed 21s 2d per barrel. From this, if we deduct the average of 4s freight and 2s 6d for short weight, commission, in-surance, and all other charges, we have 15s sterling, net, which, at 5 per cent, the aver-age net return to shippers. Now this Flour cost to some parties or other, an average of about \$5, and therefore there has been a clear average loss on Spring shipments of General news not of great importance. Affidavits hed been sent to America pro viding that Serrill, who was recently ed in New York, had no political from England, and that the money found in his possession for business purposes only. The interview between Napoleon and the

King of Prussia will take place at Competigne

FRANCE.—Paris papers say that an in-terview between the Emperor and the King of Prussia will take place at Compaigne on

F. Baly, projector of the Nicaraguan canal, was taking a legal step against the English Company which was assuming the right over the projected canal. The London Money Market Funds declin-

ed 1 on Saturday the 6th. MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL-Various weekly circulars and thither, calling for assistance. Miss Zelia Gale, with her clothing on fire and uttering loud screams ran down stairs and upon the stage, behind the scenes, falreport Flour buoyant at an advance of 6d to 1s 3d since Tuesday, quotations ranging at 24s 6d to 28s 6d. ing below the stage, benind the scenes, fal-ling below the stage level, where she was caught in the arms of Mr. Thomas Bayard the carpenter of the theatre. Mr. Bayard Wheat active at an advance of 3d to 4d per cental. Red Western 9s 6d to 11s 6d; Red Southern 11s 6d to 12s; White Western 12s; White Southern 12s 6d to 13s 6d. n attempting to extinguish the fire with a 'sea-cloth," was himself burned about the

Corn had an upward tendency with an advance of 1s per qr.; Mixed 30s Gd to 31s; Yellow 31s to 31s Gd; White 32s to 35s. Miss Clara Clifton was caught in the LATEST.

LIVERPOOL, Saturd .y .- Market gener \$14. Lard 9 to 91e for good. ally firm. Flour buoyant. Wheat still up Tallow, 8 to Stc. Butter per lb, good dairy 12 to 121c.

ward. Corn steady. The Provision market has ruled quic during the week. Pork quiet and steady.

Miss Clara Clifton was caught in the arms of the by-standers, having leaped down and escaped unhurt, her under clothing not having taken fire. Miss Hannah Gale did not jump from the window until she was badly burned, and when she leaped she fell to the ground upon her back, and sustained severe injuries from the fall as well as from her burns. She MELANCHOLY SHIPWBECK AND FIVE the fall as well as from her burns. She was carried into Greer's tavern near by, where she lay in an almost hopeless condi-tion at a late hour. On Sunday at 10 o'clock, she expired at the hospital, in great agony. Miss Anna Nicholas in her fright jumped from a platform to the stage, a distance of the fall as well as from her burns. She which arrived at this port yesterday, had on board Capt. Reyneer Williams, the sole survivor of the schooner Joseph Hasselet, of Ceder Creek, Del., which vessel founder-ed at sea on the 10th inst., and three seamen,

the Church of England been supposed that have silently and re-owever that few of the

NORTH RIDING OF LANARK

Agricultural Exhibition On Tuesday last, in accordance with no tice previously given, the Exhibition of the North Riding of Lanark Agricultural Socicty was held in the Village of Almonte.-The weather was all that could be wished, a plendid September day, with a golden haze

and just breeze enough to temper the rays Lord Palmerston :-average of the sun. The hale, hearty yoemanry of the Riding, in all its branches, turned out en masse, and from an early hour in the morning, the various roads which led to the centre of attraction presented all the gay and

well dressed individuals were pouring into the Village from all directions. The assem-blage was larger than at any provides and the community with whose interests it is more peculiarly connected. As a professional man,

RCIAL REVIEW.

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CARLETON PLACE,

Wednesday, September 25, 1861

TROOPS FOR CANADA.

the ocean with troops for Canada ; three r

giments of infantry having been ordered

this Province. This event has given rise to

By this time the Great Eastern will be on

made a great miscalculation. The fail voy-age is quite safe, so far as heating is concern-ed, and the saving of nine months' interest, shaves and completens, is no small matter. In fact, it would be about as well for all conthe 2nd October. French naval divisions will remain off Syria the whole winter for protection of Christians. F. Baly, projector of the Nicaraguan canal, is taking a legal step against the English Muther the State frences counters Muther the State frences with activity. In a lumbering country such as the Ottawa, such horses as were exhibited on Tuesday last are the most suitable; large heavy horses do not suit the speedy travel-ling on the road in our winter business The Hogs which were shown, appeared to Wheat per 60 lbs., Spring \$1 to 1,50; 1,05; White winter \$1,10 to 1,20; Red

The Hogs which were shown, appeared to Corn per 56 lbs., 49c to 51c. Peas per 66 lbs., 65c to 75c nominal. Barley in demand at 1c a-pound. Flour-Middlings \$2,75 to 3; Fine, \$3,be of good quality, none of great size, but possessing many points of excellence. The

other Stock exhibited a marked improvement 60 to 3,75; Super No 2, \$4,25 to 4,40; Superfine, \$4,85 to 4,95; Fancy, \$4,95 to \$5,05; Ertra, \$5,50 to \$6. Bags, \$2,40 on former years. In the grain department, as a whole, the

amples shown, were inferior to those of 1860 Sales Super. at \$4,85, and \$4,90; sale

Extra at \$5,20 and 5,25; Superior Extra ome excellent specimens of beets and toma tocs ; the varieties, however, were not nu Oatmeal per brl, 200 lbs, \$3,75 to 3,80. Pork mess \$15,50 to 16,50; Thin Mess, \$15 to 16; Prime Mess, \$14 to 14,50; Prime, \$13 to 13,50 Sales Prime Mess at

For the C. P. Herald.

OUR NEW GOVERNOR.

GENFRAL.

o the public interests."

THE PREMIER.

From the London Post, Aug. 31.

The following paragraphs from papers re- MR. EDITOR-In your last issue, I noticed an article having reference to stealing seived by the Africa, appear to leave no and pilfering being practised to a consideroubt that Sir Edmund Head is about to be able extent about your village. I am sorry perseded by Lord Monck as Governor to say that similar acts, and of a worse naeral. One of them is from the London ture, are being committed at present to a Post, a recognized organ of the British Gogreat extent about our heretofore quiet and vernment, and especially of the Premier, caccable village. A short time since the LORD MONCK'S APPOINTMENT AS GOVERNOR Carding Mills of Mr. Blair, of this village, was entered by means of a kind of scaffold From the London Globe, Aug. 30. "We understand that Viscount Monek is likely to succeed Sir Edmund Walker Head rected at the rear side of the building, by which means the thief succeeded in getting into the upper story where the wool is kept, as Governor General of Canada, Although this appointment is somewhat exceptional in its character, from the fact of Lord Monek and took off about one hundred pounds of customer's wool, which had not been carded. not having been previously in the Colonial service, it is one which we feel certain will No steps were taken to ferret out the thief. but the eye of suspicion rests now upon one individual. Other acts of stealing of a more trifling nature, such as stealing hams and member of Parliament for some years, and a member of the Government. Lord bacon out of the smoke-house, clothes and Monck evinced great business capacity and wearing apparel off the clothes-line, wood, acquired general popularity. We have every reason to anticipate that his Canadian career will be attended with beneficial results &c., are committed frequently ; but it apappears that either through negligence, fear, or delicacy by those upon whom the crimes

HIS LORDSHIP'S DUTY POINTED OUT BY are committed, the perpetrators are allowed to pass, without even an investigation of the

"We do not anticipate that Viscount fonck will have a very difficult task. Even matter. In connection with the above. I have if by some accident peace should be restored in the United States, and the half a million nention, that on the night of Saturday last, a stack of hay, belonging to Mr. Isaac Mar shall, in the immediate vicinity of this place was set on fire, and burned down-loss about three tons; and on Monday night last, a stack of hay belonging to J. O'Connors, a next neighbour of Mr. Marshall's, was set on fire and also burned down-loss about four tons. Suspicion I understand, rests upon one individual of respectable connec

Such actions as these indicate a fearful state of society, and it is time that active steps should be taken to put such birds as commit the above offences safely in the Pro-

For the Carleton Place Herald.

A USEFUL BOOK FOR FAMILIES .--- We have before us the "American Family Phy-sician," a work by Professor King of Cincinnati, Ohio. There is probably no work that has yet appeared, containing as much useful information in relation to health and discase as the one before us. It would be he entries of horses, cattle, &c. up to the too tedious a task to mention the many excollencies of the work. Though scientific in every sense, it is free from technicality and professional obscurity enabling those of the most common intellectual capacity to fully understand it. There is no reasonable per-

and neutrality of Canada, but he may foster manufactures and commerce, and, above all, attract to the Province that vast stream of cmigration which hitherto has so unaccoun-tably proceeded to the States of the Ameri-can Union." PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION. The Western papers state that the coming chibition promises to be the most succes ful ever held in Upper Canada. It appear

ore entries than in any previous exhibition The out-buildings have been found inade quate for the immense number of live stock which will be exhibited. The following are

s were shown, also blankets, and va-ninor articles of manufactures, the es of which reflects credit on the pro-laboured, and the troubles which are ruin-laboured, and the troubles which are ruinrious minor articles of manufactures, the ucers. The ladies were well rep by their handiwork ; quilts of a mult public, with whom we have large business of hues and patterns decorated the walls, and nections, onr young country is proving miling fair countenances bent over the that she possesses a strong back bone of agristands on which the articles were exhibited ultural prosperity to preserve her until a in earnest scrutiny of all the mysteries of better business period dawns upon her excrochet work. Among the quilts was a white

20th inst. :

ppear either to be going back or standing

There is no reason why a knowledge of the plain laws of health, of the true remedies for plain laws of health, of the true remedies for disease should be confined to the "Doctor" and we are confident that it would be better, both for the physician and patient, were this subject more fully understood by the people. For as the author has truthfully said, "How often is it the case that a total ignorance of matters relating to health and long life, and a constant timidity, together with bad management in nursing, are the causes of false charges against the physician, AMERICAN WAR A dead quiet reigns supreme along the nd of the death of the patients. the success that has already been met with by the agents who are now canvassing this section of Canada, for the above work, we are confident that it will be gladly received by the public. It has only to be seen and examined to be appreciated. It is sold only by subscription, and cannot be had at the book-stores. We would advise all, but especially our country friends, to give the book a thorough examination when the agent

vincial cage at Kingston. Yours, &c., OBSERVER. Clayton, 19th Sept., 1861.

by the Secretary's books that there is a third

Horses of which 142 are stallions.....386

Head of Cattle..... 585

onions appeared to be good samples. Outside were agricultural implements of various descriptions, threshing machines, fanners, drill sowing machines, and buggies among the last mentioned we observed an Intario will take place at the Cathedral

Church of St. George, at Kingston, upon the arrival from England of the letters patent exceedingly attractive double buggy, which obtained a First prize, built by Mr. John Graham, of Carleton Place, and from the Derald. encomiums passed on it, we have no doubt

that it was a masterpiece of fine work. Among the manufactures, a good variety of cloths were shown, also blankets, and va-

In the vegetable department we observed

It seems, however that few of the very respectable assembly forming the Pro-vincial Synod could have entertained this vincial Synod could have entertained this extreme view of the necessity of passive obedience, in a loyal subject, inasmuch as they unanimously agree to petition Her Ma-jesty to make such alterations in her pre-vious decision as their better acquaintance

vious decision as their better acquaintance with the condition of the country makes them think desirable. They are about to petition to have the dignity of Metropolitan made elective, and the powers conferred upon him by patent limited or explained, or annulled by the decisions of the General Assembly of the Church. This will no doubt be granted and the Church in Canada will then the entirely solf-covering the

doubt be granted and the chairen in Cantan will then be entirely self-govering: the Queen's supremacy and the alligence to the See of Canterbury being merely the shadows of mighty names. Few of the members ance to the of mighty names. Few names. Few of the members reh of England, however, but in sentiment, while for substanare pained in sentiment tiel reasons they desire this virtual separather Church, and a

ment will be made to create a tie of a new kind subordinating all the Provincial Synod to a kind of (Ecumenical Council for the

British Empire—an arrangement which modern civilization, by its steam vessels and railroads, has made very possible. Whether the idea of Such an assembly THE U. S. CONSTITUTION .- Seventy four years ago to-day, viz., on 17th Septem-ber, 1787, the Constitutition of the United States was adopted by the Convention ap-pointed in pursuance of a resolution of the Congress of the then Confederated States, Whether the idea of Such an as ight, perhaps eventually embrace the Church of the United States and would collect representatives from such divers parts of the world, does not appeal by its vastness to the imagination rather than to reason by th necessity for the uniformity which might be expected to grow out of it, we shall not discuss. The meeting if re-alized would undoubtedly be a noble one, and might give the example for a league for other and more general purposes, in which race might he represented.—Montreal Advt. Congress of the then Confederated States, passed on 21st Feb. 1787. It was subse-quently ratified by the conventions of the so-ealled "original thirteen" States, as follows: —Deleware, Dec. 7, '87; Pennsylvania, Dec. 12, '87; New Jersy, Dec. 18, '87; Georgia, Jan. 2, '88; Connecticut Jan. 9, '88; Massachusetts, Feb. 6, '88; Maryland, April 9, '88; South Carolina, May 23, '88; North Carolina, Nov. 31, '89; Khode Island, May 29, '90. passed on 21st Feb. 1787. It was subse-quently ratified by the conventions of the so-called "original thirteen" States, as follows:

May 29, '90. Washington was unanimously elected President in Jan. 1789, under the Constitu THE IRISH CHURCH ESTABLISHMENT .---The late census brings out some highly sig-nificant statistics as to the present and re-lative position of the Established Church in tion, by the eleven States which had then ratified it; and on Thursday, April 30, of that year he was duly inaugurated in the City of New York as the first President, that institution which the Late Lord Macaulay said was "the most utterly absurd and indefensible of all the instithen commencing the proceedings of the Constitutional Government of the United

absurd and indefensible of all the insti-tutions now existing in the civitised world." It appears that there are in Ireland mem-bers of the Established Church, 678,661; 5,098,311; The majority of discenters, 4,-419,650. So that a majority of four and a half millions enjoy the priviliges of contri-buting to the support of the raligion of the three quarter million minority. The rela-tive proportions of the elergy to the laity are equally striking and significant. The 678,661, of the established Church de nomination are spiritually tended by no fewer than 2,294 elergy, being at the rate of a

than 2,294 clergy, being at the rate of a clergyman to every 299 individuals. The Presbyterians numbering 528,992, have 565 ministers, being one to every 938 per-sons. The Roman Catholics, amounting to 4,490,583, have 2,482 priests being one to 1,808 of their laity. Some of the const has the gifts of a monkey, may die bed, but he is just as likely some of dash out his brains by taking a false to 4,490,583, have 2,482 priests being one to 1,808 of their laity. Some of the coun-ty denominational statistics are remarkable. In County Meath, for example—by no means the most Roman Catholic county in Ireland, and where there are a good many and thousands go, probably speculating on such a contingency. We cannot regard such apoetacles as creditable to our civiliza-tion. What good ends can this man's feats possibly lead to? Do they even contribute to rational or decent amusement?--[Eng-Presbyterians and other dissenters-there are 140 clergy of the Established Church to 6,584 souls, every 47 persons of that deno-mination having a clergyman to themselves. In the same county 141 Roman Catholic priests minister to a Roman Catholic popula-tion of 103,489-one to every 735.—Northish paper. PERSONAL.-We beg to introduce to the public of other Canadian cities, Mrs. H. Nina Smith, a lecturer upon the women of Slave and Free States; and Miss Helen M.

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Dresser, a lecturer on the Mormons, lately operating here as a pair of Yankee swindlers who have cheated the printer, and every one else they could get credit from.—Montreal Advertiser. ERUDITION.—The following intimation, mays the Aberdeen Herald, was copied from a board at the entrance to a quarry, near turborn station ;

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s a blast will be in a minit.

Adeline Gale and Ruth Gale are badly burned their cases are not hopeless. Mrs. Mary E. Hermon will not live. Her hus-band watched her up to a late hour last night. Miss Ann Philips died during Sunday afternoon. Kate Harris was burndown in twenty minutes ofter the disaster

many newspaper speculations in the North down in twenty influtes often in the sunk a prepared gamma of the sunk a boat was prepared for leaving, and the cap-lish by birth, and they first appeared profes-sionally in this city in the Bonzani troupe, at the time "Faust" was brought out as a

ballot at the Academy of Music. Bix of those burned women had died up to midnight, and four more are not expected in safety, although the water was up to his the maxim, that the best way to secure the ted in safety, although the water was up to his blessings of peace, is to be prepared for war to midnight, and four more are not expected to survive the rext twenty four hours. All of them suffered fmost terribly, calling for water most pitcously, and maintained their senses unimpaired to the last. Mr. and Mrs. Wheatley were in the hospital through-out ministering to their necessities and do-ing all in their power to make their last moments peaceful. The matter was purely accidental, and no stigma can in any way be cast upon the management. True II & Generation of the sense the sense of the others were seen after

wreek. None of the others were seen after the feelings with which they regard our mo he vessel sunk, and they undoubtedly per- ther country, they do not assure us that Ca ished at the time. The two survivers clung nada would not be the battle-ground should to a plank, and remained together to the following noon, when the passenger becoming exhausted and discouraged fell off into the sea and was drowned. Capt. Williams still mense army with all its restorial in factor beld on to his plank and although depressed order, and its officers, intoxicated with am by the loss of his dailing boy, and nearly exhausted by the rough waves which swept over him every moment, he yet hoped for succor. He continued in this condition bition, and their appetite for fame only shar pened. Canada would be a magnificent priz and worth a tremendous risk. In this vie for sixty hours, without any sustainance when the looked for sail appeared, and the captain by a vigorous shouting for he lp, at-tracted the attention of the scamen on board with an organized army within its bounda the passing vessel, which proved to be the schooner N. E. Clark from Philadelphia for ics. On this point, Canada fast rising into Boston. Captain Williams was immediate-ly taken on board and received a sailor's the scale of nations, it must be admitted in a general sense, has no military organization

come.-Boston Journal.

within itself : the militia, as fine a militar material as ever any country produced, i THE GREAT EASTERN .- It is officially denied by the secretary of the company that this vessel is chartered for the conveyance not fit to cope, on an emergency, with an arthis vessel is chartered for the company that of more troops to Canada. Mr. Yates says that she will sail as appointed from Liver-pool to New York on Tuesday next, the my which may have been in the smoke several campaigns, but with a neuclus for of a few regiments of British soldiers, w 10th instant, commanded by Capt. Walker, who has had experience in the Canard, the African mail, and the Galway companies having latterly commanded the Adriatic. could furnish an army of 50,000 fightin men, capable of hurling from our soil, any force which the Northern States could brin

against us. On this subject, the Londo DEATH FROM GRIEF .- The Glo Times observes :- "What we give, and most Chronicle announces the death of the Rev.

B. C. Greer, curate in charge of St. Mary de Crypt, from grief. He had recently re-turned from Teignmouth, where he had lost a child, and his wife dying on Thursday, willingly give, to Canada is our powerful and inseparable alliance ; and the ofiensive and the 15th ult., he was so overwhelmed with the double calamity that he expired on the following Wednesday, leaving five little chil-dren, the younger of whom, a babe of six thing to any State. He who attacks Cana-da declares war against England, and will call down upon himself all the might of Eng-different places. We never remember seeonths, is not expected to live.

cities, Canada's duty is to defend herself .---The bears are early in their visits this The bears are early in their visits this year, says the Lindsay Herald of the 11th. On monday night they visited the farms, of Messrs. Burgess, Cram, and Carrol on the 9th Concession of Ops, and committed some depredations amongst the wheat. In the Same locality the deer have shown their we are about to send as indicative of any If we know anything of the people of Cana- is full of thieving importations from the we are about to send as indicative of any

iking to potatoes to some extent nore than it really means; and will not be A tunnel is in process of con under the bed of the river Indus in India. It is to be 7,215 feet long, and lighted by gas. The cost will not be less than \$250, leve that we expect from her, or intend to lischarge towards her, any further duties than those of an intimate ally. The first

luty of a people aspiring to become a nation Mai, Gen. Scott has just entered his 76th is to show that it is able to protect itself." year. He was born on the 13th of June, 1786, near Petersburg, Va. Gen. John E. Wool was born in Newburg, N. Y., in 1789 and consequently is in his 72nd year. This language is significant enough to put us on our guard in the times of peace, and to cultivate a military spirit among the peo

Prince Alfred has, through Major Cowell, ple, so that should an evil day come upon us in the shape of a "riled" Jonathan of Baltimore South costains an an-presented to Captain Stone, of the steamship Arabia, of the Cunard line, a valuable gold The Baltimore South contains an an sible fighting tendencies we may be

one which attracted great attention, and which, to do it justice was got up in extreme rood taste. We also noticed a case of flowers

ines at Washington, and nothing of any wrought with hair, which displayed ingenuity and taste highly creditable to the fair importance has occurred between the confingers which created them. From the very tending parties, if we except a skirmish in rapid glance which we had through the Missouri in which the Federal troops were successful. It is supposed that General Beurowded room, it was almost impossible to regard will make an attnck on Washington. note the many commendable articles furin a few days, and the advance of troops will aished by our gentle friends, but we can ssure them that their efforts to advance our be made from Harper's Ferry. The officer mmon progress as part of a great country, of the Maryland legislature are all under rrest, and there is at present no legislature duly appreciated.

In the Dairy branch of the Exhibitio The Americans are a comical people, full he samples of Butter were both good and of dry jokes and humour, albeit they im numerous, superior to 1860; and also that ine they are just now the most serious pe of Cheese. The absence of fruit was a vaple in the world ; the last absurdity moote ancy which the farmers of the North Riding by telegraph is that numerous negroes hav hould, by all means attempt to fill up. The ing joined the Federal army in the nationa fruit trees hitherto planted in this section of aniform, Mr. Cameron, Secretary at War, country appear to be short lived. Many of sisted that they should not wear the unihe orchards in the North Riding are decay form of the troops. The negroes are giving ng, and becoming useless. Some individu-Rowland for an Oliver ; in times of peac als attribute this early decay to the sever the Americans amused the white population winters we have had lately, but whatever by ridiculing the domestic habits of the n the cause may be, the deficiency of fruit is ralised African in minstrel performance very apparent.

in return the negro has paid the joke bac About four o'clock, after the Prizes had with interest, by assuming the Bull's Run een read, a respectable party, composed of niform when the country is in tribulation the President, Directors, Judges, &c., ad-

A correspondent informs us that the la ourned to Shipman's Hotel, where a dinner had been prepared, and to which ample jusdies of the Episcopal Church in Smith's tice was done, and after the Queen's health Falls intend holding a Bazaar at that village nd other toasts were duly honored, together on the 3rd and 4th of October next, the ol with a few heart-stirring songs, and while ject of which is to procure funds for the purhe last rays of the sun were resting on the pose of completing and enlarging St. John's porizon, the company separated, pleased with Church, which is a recent structure, Sever the progress which the Riding is making in rich donations have been received from va rious parts of Canada, and the exhibition o general knowledge.

fancy work is expected to be very creditable The Mentreal papers state that the larger ortion of the flour shipped from Montreal this season has either soured on the voyag or been shipped in that condition. The name of Canadian flour is suffering at present, there having been heavy losses sustain

ed by dealers. We beg to call the attention

eaders at Clayton and vicinity to Mr. Coulter's advertisement in to-days issue. nderstand that a fine assortment of Goods

It is mentioned in the Toronto Globe that are now opening up for sale. the whole strength of the gove PERSONAL-A daughter of Sir Allan Me-

loyed in the Trent Division Nab's was married a few days ago to a son urn of the Postmaster General to the Leislativ : Council. Mr. Gowan is the canvass, Mr. Benjamin, and Mr. J. H. Cameron is also there, beside a Mr. Jones. ntractor from Ottawa, all doing dirty work for a sinking ministry.

The taxation in the city of New York is radius of six miles from Charing Cross, Lonheavier than anything of the kind known in how fifteen dollars per 1849 the number of how

H. D. Perth, Sept., 23rd 1861.

We have received from the publishers James T. Lloyd, of New York, a splendid Map of the Southern States. It is of large size and exceedingly distinct. Those who lesire to follow the varying phases of the civil war cannot do better than procure :

The crops in the Confederate States are very large, and more than equal to all their wants, while the crops in the Northern States are below an average.

We direct the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Wanzer & Co., of Ham ton, who are manufacturing Sewing Machines of the most approved make for family

A Battle at Lexington AN IRISH REGIMENT ROUTS A WHOLE ARMY

Kansas City, Sept. 19. 1,500 men under Col. Smith overtool 000 secessionists as they were crossing the iver at Blue Mills Landing, on the 17th instant completely routing them. and killing from 150 to 200, and taking 12 prisoners. The Federal loss was 50 killed and 22

Advices received by a private letter from Lexington to day says that Price attacked the Federals at ten o'clock yesterday morning with a force of 30,000.

The Federal force was estimated at from 3.000 to 4.000. The Federals fought them two hours, when the secessionists drove them back into their entrenchments, carry-ing everything before them.

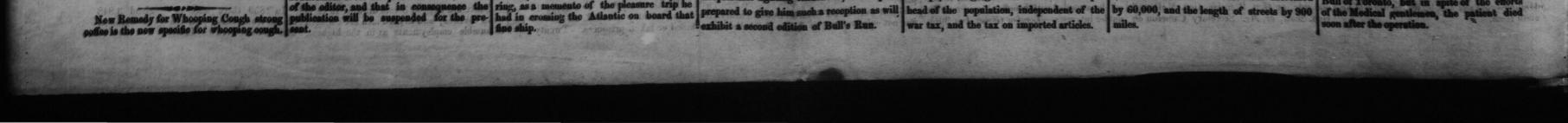
The Irish brigade then came out, and charged them at the point of the bayonet, cattering the rebels everywhere.

Price was to attack them again this morn-ing with 17 pieces of artillery. No'estimate of the loss on either sides is given.

A return made lately states that within a radius of six miles from Charing Cross, London, there are 2,637 miles of streets. Since 1849 the number of houses has increased

Crime in Canada appears to be greatly or the increase ; scarcely a weck passes with defensive alliance of England is worth some- out a murder, or an attempt at one land, but in the matter of her own fields and ing so many travelling showmen, and stran-

gers, floating about the country. Montre



WAR NEWS.

Baltimore Sept. 18, There is much alarm at Martinsburg an Winchester about Gen. Banks crossing the Winchester about Gen. Banks crossing the Potomac with 21,000 men. The rebels had ent to Johnston for assistance.

Reliable accounts from Winche that the Railroad between Strasburg and that place is not being built, as reported, and that the rails taken up are to be used for laying a line from Richmond to Manassas. It has hitherto required three days for the transportation of troops between these places,

Washington, Sept. 19. The Herald's correspondence says that General McClellan and several of his staff, this afternoon, went to examine our earthworks garrisoued by a portion of Gen Franklin's command. While reviewing enemy's position, General McClellan dis-covered some 500 or 600 of the enemy ap-proaching about two miles distant. He imrediately ordered several rifled cannon to be put in position, and sent his compliments to the Confederates in the shape of a 20-pounder shell that burst in their very midst, producing the wildest consternation,

The whole force was seen to scatter and nre. Gen. McClellan after disposing of this advancing force of Confederates, directed his attention to a new battery recently thrown up by the enemy a short distance south of Munson's Hill, known as Manson's Hill. He threw several shells and shot into their attention to a new battery recently thrown up by the enemy a short distance three south of Munson's Hill, known as Manson's Hill. He threw several shells and shot into their fly. There is no doubt that a large number Munson's Hill, known as Manson's Hill, He threw several shells and shot into their works, causing some of the hands to knock off. They were evidently surpeised by this sudden opening of our batteries upon them as they suddenly disappeared and did not return the fire. A deserter from the Confederate camp at Munson's Hill, came into our lines to day and was immediately conveyed to General McClellan's head quarters. He states that Generals Beauregard and Johnston were

Generals Beauregard and Johnston were both at Munson's Hill yesterday and made a thorough reconnoisance of our posision. He says there are only about 1,000 soldiers at Munson's Hill, and that the main body of the troops are at Fairfax and Centerville. 29 1861, Mr. David Manhart, in the 81st

He says that Jeff. Davis was at these two year of his age. points on Tuesday last, and reviewed the troops in per.on. He says he saw Jeff. Davis at Munson's Hill yesterday, examining our works with a glass. He does not think from all he has seen

and could learn, as a private, that there are over 100,000 men at all these points ; 15,000 were reported to have been sent from Manassas a few days ago, to north-western Vir-ginia. When asked if he thought the Confederates were going to make an attack on lines, he replied that they were daily expecting an attack from our force. He says dis-tinetly that he never heard the intention ex-pressed by the Confederates of making an ttack ou our intrenchments.

WEEKLY COMMERCIAL REPORT. The trade of this week has been active at advance rates for breadstuffs and wheat;

wing to the news of a similar advance in the English market.

We are doing business at present in a very bare market, which must be supplied soon. The fall fleet is now near ly all here and will be seeking eargoes in a few days at low rates. Exchange on London is advanc-

UNPLEASANT NUASION OF THE MYS young lady was gathering flowers in when her gringli den, at Bradford, when her arinoline upset a beehive, and brought upon her a heat of bees; she only rid herself of them by rush-ing into a pond and plunging overhead.— She was, however, severely stang, and had to take to her bed. It was expected that she would quite recover in a few days.

The body of a man was found beside the Great Western Railway track, near the Stamford Junction, on Tuesday morning last. It is supposed he had been walking on the track the previous evening, and had failed to get out of the way of a passing train. A bottle party filled with whiskey was found in his pocket, and probably throws a little light on the cause of the catastrophe.

The celebrated composer Meyerbeer has onsented to write a grand march for the pening of the exhibition next year.

MARRIED.

In Saint James' Church, Carleton Place by the Rev. Mr. Baker, on Thursday, the 12th inst., Mr. James Price to Miss Sarah Martin, daughter of Mr. Abel Martin, all of Ramsay.

In Lyn, Sept. 7th, Olive Haynes. daugh-ter of H. E. and Sarah A. Macdonald, aged 16 years, and 11 months.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

CROWN LANDS DEPARTMENT, QUEBEC, 28th August 1861. HE undermentioned lands in the county of CARLETON, will be offered at

Public Auction at the Office of the Agent for Public Lands, in the City of Ottawa, on Thursday, the third day of October next, at the hour of noon. Conditions-Purchase money to be paid full at the time of sale, TOWNSHIP OF FITZBOY. Con. 1, lot W $\frac{1}{2}$ 3, 100 acres. Con. 4, lot E $\frac{1}{2}$ 4. S $\frac{1}{2}$ of 4, 50 acres each; E $\frac{1}{2}$ 20, 100 acres; 27, 45 acres. Con. 5, lot E $\frac{1}{2}$ 1, 100 acres; 3, 200 acres Con. 6, lot W $\frac{1}{2}$ 18, 100 acres. Con. 10, lot E $\frac{1}{2}$ 7, 100 acres. Con. 11, lot N $\frac{1}{2}$ 1, E $\frac{1}{2}$ 3, W $\frac{1}{2}$ 8, 100 res each TOWNSHIP OF GLOUCESTER. Ottawa Front.

Con 4, lot 5, 200 acres. Con. 7, lot S 1 11, N 1 14, S 1 14, 10 Con 7, lot 27, 50 acres acres each Con 8, lot 21, 200 acres Con. 8, lot S half 1, W half 14, N 10, lot 5, 200 acres. nadian 16, 100 acres each. Con. 9, lot S half 16, S half 19, 10 Con 12, lot 10, 138 acres; N E pt. 12, acres each. Con. 10, lots 6, 7, 8, 9, 44 acres each. *Rideau Front* Con. 4, lots 3, 5, 200 acres each. Con. 6, lot E half 19; E half 20, 100 TOWNSHIP OF GLOUCESTER. Rideau Front. are made to-day at \$4.85 and for a choice brand.\$4.90 to \$5.00 is asked, holders re-fusing to sell at less. No 2. is also brisk at \$4.30 to \$4.50; Faney very little offering or selling, quotation \$5.10, extra \$5.60 to \$6,00. Stocks of all kinds are very light. We have to mention that a great deal of four coming in just now is rejected, being found musty and otherwise unsound. Wheat.—The transactions at present are principally for future delivery—there is but little arriving at present. U. C. Spring is sold at 98e. to \$1.05 to arrive; good samples ex. ear, bring 96e to 98e. Con 6, lot 24, 200 acres. Ottawa Front. Con 2, lot 24, 200 acres. Ottawa Front. Upper Duck Island—in front of lots 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, about 70 acres. Lower Duck Island—in front of lots 14, Con 5, lot 8, 200 acres. Con 6, lot 2, 200 ac es; N ± 8, 100 acres Con 7, lot 13, 200 acres. Con 8, lot 8 § 17, 100 acres. Con 9, lot 12, 200 acres; 18, 200 acres. Con, 1, los E half 7, W half 10, E half 10, 100 acres each; 15, 200 acres; E half 21, W half 21, 100 acres each. TO THE PRESIDENT AND DIREC-TOBS OF THE N. L. A. SOCIETY. In presenting you with our report of the state of Crops and &c., so far as we went in the Townships of Ramsay, Lanark and Pak-enham, there is every appearance of an abun-Con. 2, lot E half 6, N E half 15, 100 Con. 3, lot N E half 3, 100 acres each. Con. 5, lot E half 17, 100 acres. Con. 5, lot 20, 200 acres; 28, 100 acres. Con. 7, lot 26, 200 acres. Con. 8, lot 25, 200 acres. Con. 5, lot 20, 200 acres; 28, 100 acres. Con. 7, lot 26, 200 acres; 28, 100 acres. Con. 8, lot 25, 200 acres. Con. 10, lot W half 6, E half 9, N E half 14, E half 22, 100 acres each. Con. 11, lot N half 8, 100 acres. Con. 12, lot E half 3, E half 6, E half 7, 80 acres each; 8 pt. 9, 60 acres; 11, 12, 760 acres each; 8 pt. 13, 60 acres; W half 15, 80 acres. TOWNSHIP OF NORTH GOWER. Con. 2, lot E pt. 26, 150 acres. Con. 3, lot 1, 200 acres; E pt. 23, E pt. 25, 100 acres; 25, 180 acres. Con. 3, lot 24, 200 acres; 25, 180 acres. Con. 3, lot E half 1, 100 acres; 7, 200 acres. Con. 7, lot 1, 200 acres; W half 3, E dant harvest. think differently: Our sales of pots are at \$5.75 to \$5.80; Pearls \$6.50. N.B.—Many manufacturers of Potash, are in the habit of covering them over with dry sales or lime if they have not gots a barel ready,—this is injurious; it spoint the color on the outside, thus giving them over with a since and cover the barrel up tight, and you may rely on getting every advant tage that the inspection can give. W. & T. LEEMING, Con. 10, lot E half 15, E half 16, E half 19, E half 20, 100 acres each. Montreal, September 19th, 1861. On Friday night, some use employed on the steamer Islander, now undergoing repairs in Goderich harbour, heard a herive. Tow NSHIP OF MARCH. Tow Shift OF MARCH. Tow Shif TOWNSHIP OF MARCH. Con. 1, lot N $\frac{1}{2}$ 3, W $\frac{1}{2}$ 11 100 acres. Con 4, lot 22, 120, acres. Con 5, lot W $\frac{1}{2}$ 19, W $\frac{1}{2}$ 26, 100 acres each. TOWNSHIP OF MARLBOROUGH. Con 2, lot W $\frac{1}{2}$ 1, 100 acres. Con 4, lot 15, 200 acres; W $\frac{1}{2}$ 20, E $\frac{1}{2}$ 22, E $\frac{1}{2}$ 24, 100 acres each. Con 5, lot Hear $\frac{1}{2}$ 20, 100 acres; 30, 200 PRASE.—A very fine crop, a large quanti-ty sown and to all appearance a prolific one, in this crop we had some difficulty in decid-ing who's was best, we took the fields freest Con 5, lot Rear 4 20, 100 acres; 30, 200 acres. Con 6, lot 19, 200 acres; W ½ 24, 100 acres; 25, 29, 30, 200 acres each. Con 7, lot 12, 200 acres; N ½ 13, E ½ 17, W ½ 21, E ½ 30, W ½ 30, 100 acres each. Con 8, lots 4, 7, 200 acres each; F ½ 0, 100 acres; 11, 200 acres; E ½ 12, W ¼ 12, 100 acres; 20, 29, 20, 200 acres each; W ½ 18, 100 acres; 20, 29, 20, 200 acres each; Con 9, lot E 4 8, W ½8 100 acres each; Con 10, lots 6, 7, 11, 12, 13, 74 acres each; 17, 18, 200 acres each; W ½ 19, 50 acres; 20, 74 acres; W pt. 19, 50 acres; 20, 74 acres; W pt. 25, 50 acres. TOWNSHIP OF NEPEAN. *Bideous Front.* Con 4, lot W pt. 1, 90 acres; 6, 200 acres 10, 11, 12, 200 acres each; \$\$ \$ 16, \$ \$ 17, \$\$ \$ 19, 100 a res each. Con 10, lots 6, 7, 11, 12, 13, 74 acres each; 17, 18, 200 acres each; W pt. 19, 50 acres; 20, 74 acres; W pt. 25, 50 acres. TOWNSHIP OF NEPEAN. Rideau Front.
Con 4, lot W pt. 1, 90 acres; 6, 200 acres TOWNSHIP OF OSGOODE. Bro Front-Lot 32, 100 acres. Con 3, lot N \$ 11, 100 acres. Con 5, lot E \$ 53, 100 acres. Con 7, lot W \$ 2, 100 acres; 40, 200 acres. Con 4, lot W pt. 1, 90 acres; 6, 200 acres TOWNSHIP OF OSGOODE. Bro Front-Lot 32, 100 acres. Con 3, lot N ± 11, 100 acres. Con 5, lot E ± 53, 100 acres; 40, 200 acres. Con 7, lot W ± 2, 100 acres; 40, 200 acres. Con 8, lot W ± 1, 100 acres. Con 8, lot W ± 1, 100 acres; 12, 39, 41, Con 10, lot E ± 5, 100 acres; 12,

Con 6, lot N 1 25, 100 seres. Jon 10, lot 10, 200 ac Con 11, lot Bear # 2, 100 acres.

OWNSHIP OF GOWER NORTH. Con 3, lot. N W 1 3, 100 sores. Con 4, lot 7, 200 sores. a 4, lot 7, 200 seres. TOWNSHIP OF HUNTLY. Con 2, lot 21, 200 scres.

Con 2, lot 21, 200 acres. Con 4, lot 5, 200 acres. Con 5, lot N W 4 17, 100 acres. Con 7, lot 2, 200 acres. Con 8, lots 5, 26, 200 acres each. Con 9, lot 2, 200 acres; E 1 17, 100 Con 10, lot K 1 5, W 1 10, 100 ac

Con 11, lots 2, 17, 200 acres each. TOWNSHIP OF MABCH.

Con 2, lot W 1 14, 100 acres. Con 3, lot W 1 19, 100 acres. Con 4, lot 21, 150 acres. OWNSHIP OF MARLBOBOUGH

Con 1, lot E 4 29, 100 acres. Con 2, lots 26, 30, 200 acres each Con 3, lot E 1 of W 1 10, 50 acres; 27, 29, 200 acres each. Con 4, lot 26, 200 acres. Con 6, lots 21, 26, 200 acres.

Con 7, lot Bear 4 or NW 118, 100 acres; 27. 200 ac

Con 8, lot Bear 1 or N W 1 10, 100 5, 16, 21, 200 acres each. Con 9, lot 9, 200 acres ; Front 1/2 18, 100 acres ; 27, 29, 200 acres each. Con 10, lots 10, 21, 28, 29, 30, 74 acres Con 5, lot 28, 200 ac

Con 6, lot E 1 2, 100 acres. Con 8, lot E 1 9, 100 acres. Con 9, lot 4, 200 acres. Con 10, lot 8, 200 acres. Con 11, lot 8, 79 acres; 28, 65 acres. TOWNSHIP OF TOBBOLTON. Con 4, lot 10, 200 acres; 21, 90 ac TOWNSHIP OF TORBOLTON. Con 1, lots 3, 5, 6, 7, 21, 200 acres each

V 1 23, 100 acres. Gore at the end of the 1st Concession. Con 2, lot 27, 60 acres. Con 4, lot N 1 1, 100 acres ; 2, 200 acre

Con 4, lot N ½ 1, 100 acres; 2, 200 acres; N E pt. 9, 39 acres; E pt. 18, 27 acres. Con 5, lot S E ½ 10, 100 acres; 11, 190 acres; 12, 20 acres; 13, 32 acres; 15, 135 acres; 16 142 acres; 18, 42 acres. Con 7, lot E ¼ 3, 100 acres. Con 8, lot 1, 200 acres; 6, 21 acres; 7, 1

TOWNSHIP OF NEPEAN. Ottawa Front. Con 1. lot 19, 102 acres; 2 27, 58 acre Rideau Front. Con 4, lots 2, 7, 200 acres each; Front

22, 100 acres; E 1 of S 1 32, 50 acres. TOWNSHIP OF OSGOODE. Con Bro Front Rideau -Lot 7, 20 acres 1 33 50 acres ; 39 60 acres. Con 1, lot 27, 200 acres; Beserving Bailwa Track E ± 23, 100 acres; S W ± 33, 50 acres; N ± 39, 100 acres. Con 3, lot Front ± 18. 100 acres; 29, 200 Con 4, lot W 14, 100 acres ; 29, 200 ac

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ast Milch Cor ark, second Taesday in May h's Falls, first Friday in M wu's Falls, first Friday in O est 2 year old F at 1 year old he Herfer calf last Ram La at Thursday in April and C first Tuesday in May and C Point, second Tuesday in ant 2 E est ewe lest Sow. Sest Wagon lest Cart iron lest 1 bushel Fall When 4 25 @ 4 50 00 4 50 @ 4 75 0,50 @ 0 55 Best Spring Wheat 0 45 @ 0 00 Best 1 bushel Oat 0 25 @ 0 30 0 40 @ 0 45 1 00 @ 1 25 0 40 @ 0 45 Logt 1 bu 0 25 @ 0 30 8 00 @ 9 00 5 00 @ 6 00 -1 b 6 00 @ 0 00 est 1 bushel Co 5 00 @ 6 00 0 06 @ 0 10 lest 1 bushel grass seed. 2 25 @ 2 50 Best 1 dozen Carrots 1 00 @ 1 10 0 90 @ 0 95 est 1 dozen Cab 0 25 @ 0 30 0 45 @ 0 50 Best 1 dozen Swedish Turni 00 1 00 Best 1 dozen Aberdeen Turn 2/50 @ 0 00 00 @ 5 05 Best 1 bushel Appl 00 0 12 @ 0 10 lest 10 yds. fulled clo 00 Best 18 yds. home made fi Best 10 yds. Drugget Best home made Quil 1 00 Lost Floor Rug. 1 00 lest Crochet Work ... Best 3 pair woolen so

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ing. There is very little sound Canadian flour in the English markets; putting all these circumstances together, we think it not unreasonable to hope for a steady market at prices ranging very close to those obtain-

es, ear, bring 96e to 98e. Peas.—Are wanted, clean samples bring

70c, per 66 lb. Oatmeal-Good is searce, there is plenty to be had of an inferior quality; choice brings \$3,75.

Pork-Is dull, and selling principally in retail lots. Mess \$16,50. Prime Mess \$14.00, Prime \$12.00 to \$13.00.

Butter—Continues in a good demand for a good article in shipping Packages, (Kegs,) and in small tinnets, at 12e. to 13e.; infer-

ior Se, to 11e. for 8c, to 11c. Ashes—The demand for Pearls is steady here. Our English letters speak of Pots and Pearls as declining, partly under the impression that there are a good many being made, and that orders can be filled later on, at less money. Our speculators seem to think differently: Our sales of pots are at \$5.75 to \$5.80; Pearls \$6.50.

On Friday night, some men employed on the steamer Islander, now undergoing re-pairs in Goderich harbour, heard a heavy splash in the water, and immediately after-wards perceived a man floating in the river. They threw him a rope and called to him to eatch hold of it, but received no reply, nor did the man make any exertions to save him-self. They then got into a boat and pulled for him, but he sank before they reached him. The body was not recovered until an hour afterwards, when it was found to be that of a young man named John McKenzie, who for a few days previously had been in the employ of Mr. D. McInnes, merchant, of Goderich. On account of circumstances which transpired at the inquest, the jury rendered a verdict "that the deceased came to his death by drowning while labouring to his death by drowning while labouring under a temporary fit of insanity."

The Fife (Scotland) Herald, in a para-graph dated from Newburgh, says that the salmon season in the Tay, just closed, has been the worse remembered in that quarter. Not a single station has paid its expenses.— the loss to the Newburgh fishers is estimated at something over £1000.

A petition, largely signed by the inhabi-tants of Newfoundland, is about to be presented to Her Majesty the Queen, pray-ing for the removal of Sir Alexander Banner-man, as Governor of the Island.

A desperate character, named Martin King, recently out of the Provincial Peni-tentiary, has been arrested in Montreal on

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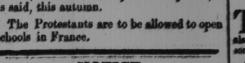
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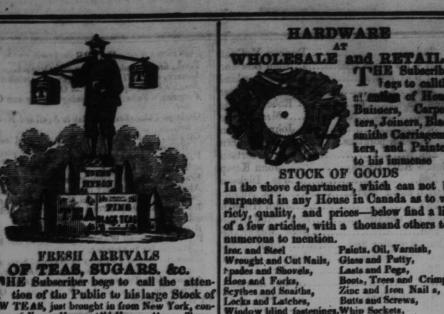
BIGHT PLACE; KNOWING FISH "The great beauty of Sy-fishing, is to see our fish before he takes your Sy," anys cor-sentor; and say we, the great mischief of is that your fish generally sees you before a declines your fiy. We were going to ob-avise that we have seen a good deal of the abits of fish, but prefer to admit, on second hought; that the fish have probably seen a good deal more of ours. What wonder, when they are always on the watch as to what is going on around and above them, especially when the friendly oun projects your shadow so warningly to the fish? We have often thought when flogging the waters that if Peter Schlemihl's old geutleman shadow, we should be sorely tampted to dis-pose of it, and see it doubled up on the gran with positive pleasure. Had Peter himsel taken to fly-fishing after his lamentable loss would have found consolation for his shadow less presence in the fullness of his ereel. To an angler who was complaining of the

would have found consolation for his shadow-less presence in the fullness of his creel. To an angler who was complaining of the abseace of fish to a keeper of one of theShrop-shire preserved water, said keeper replied, "Ah, there's plenty of fish, but they wont rise; and no wonder, Sir,—see what a hede-cation they gets. There's so many gemmen a fishing now." Possibly this is a clue to so many amateur failures. The fish are becom-ing too knowing; and no marvel, for are they not taught in a public school and by much flogging? If anglers learn by books, trout learn by looks and by hooks. Instead of picking up our flies, they pick up a little notion of our faithlessness. If education be so rapidly progressing on land, depend upon it there is a kind of cautionary schooling go-ing on under water. Probably many an old trout intimates, by well understood signs, to his young friends to beware of every tall moving thing that approaches the water and fing a fly on it. Parhaps he has been de-ceived twice or thrice in his own youth, and has turned misanthropist. If. too, he has been but once betrayed under the delusive feather, and has the hook still in his mouth, wherever he swims he is a swift monitor against all such mockeries : he has only to Arrive at Perth against all such mockeries : he has only to open his mouth and ecce signum ! Should subsequeous education go on at that rate, very soon we fear, every one of Mr. Wade's one hundred and seventeen specimens of flies will be as well known to the fish as to the fishing man ; and the only reply to any en-ticing offer will be "declined with thanks, as not suitable to these waters."

Diptheria now occupies a distinct line in the table of mortality in England. The pro-gress of this epidemic has been very rapid. In 1855 the deaths were 385; in 1856, 603; in 1857, in 1,583; in 1858, 6,606; and in 1859, 10,184. Dr. Guilmette, of New York, states that a fatal termination of the disease may be prevented by making an incision in the windpipe. Over 84,000 persons emigrated from Ire-laad during 1860. In 1859 the emigration was 80,599.

The fortress at Sandy Hook commenced, in 1857, for the protection of New York har-bor, is now being pursued forward for com-pletion, and will be ready for occupation, it s said, this autumn.





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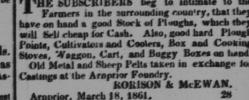
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Engineer & Superinter Brockville, June 24, 1861.

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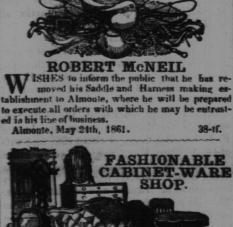
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