The Summer Rain.

The summer rain is falling Upon the extended plain-Softening the parched furrows, Quick ning the ripening grain.

While the thirsty meadows
Drink the grateful shower,
Sheltered bird rejoices
From his leafy bower.

Flowers, with opening petals, Catch the gentle rain-Tress, with dripping branches, Join the glad refrain.

Nature, with her voices Attuned to grateful lays, Through all her courts rejoices To swell the song of praise.

Let mortals join the chorus— The joyful notes prolong; Praise God, who watches o'er us, In one united song,

Boy SNATCHING -It is absolutely in afe for a young white man to come

all this way round! Thread flounces! Gored every cottage home in England. They are worked crosswise? Trimmed with velvet! these: Until the end of this dreadful war ise to be good. In many places the wheat

which he extracted from old photographs by upon his head. The dollar is 'almighty' in have made the prospects of the farmer look fallen into during our wet and chilly Spring, a chemical process. This is merely the resthe States. What will not \$800 do? olution of a result back to one of its causes; but the story will give fresh impulse to the acquisitiveness of the chemists, and we can only speculate upon the lengths to which it may lead them. After this we may expect to hear of 'silvery voices,' and 'golden hair' undergoing the extracting process by the aid shaken off. Valuable trees have been up-

main in the dish? One takes the dish with

Forcible Enlistment in the United States

It may be inferred that a reluctance to emigrate to the United States will soon

uninto be deceived or inveigled into the service ing the past two or three weeks, at from eight to ten dollars per ton. These prices least average intelligence, and it is no longer lot of helpless beings, so drugged as to be were they a fair criterion to judge by, which a safe place for a black man, if he is among incapable of being either 'deceived' or 'in they are not. There is no great demand at

take him to Lockport, sell him for \$600, and the mother mourn for intelligence of dear in the spring, it is generally of a toler and divide the proceeds—the scalper to have those who will return no more, and of whose ably abundant harvest, which, leading people clothes ready for him to put on when it became necessary for him to desert. The felhearts at home. One poor fellow wrote back low showed the Canadian a huge roll of to his wife to say that, having been engreen backs which he was just then going to trapped in to the Federal army, he had —in divide with a fellow who had gone through the machine. The young man refused to have anything to do with the business, and went to see his sister. He was advised by and tried by court martial. Of six Irish pated.—Linesay Advocate. a citizen who desired to protect him not to passengers who went out in the Nova Scotia, near the scalpers; but they somehow got and who were kidnapped for the army, two hold of him yesterday, and he is now missing. It is not unlikely that he was sold at ported dead, and the remaining three were ward is as well off this year as any county in Honor Canada in reference to cross all

directly! Do you hear me? Dear me! I Lincoln. Lord J. Manners has put the case -Picton North American. never did see in all my born days! It's clearly before the working classes of the LEEDS.—During the past week several enough to set one crazy! Would you put a United Kingdom. We would have his fine showers of rain fell in this neighbour-tuck in it? Well, says I! Says he! Says Lordship's words printed in the boldest and hood, and the thirsty soil is accordingly she! Says they! Bless me! No! Hem it most striking characters, and hung up in greatly refreshed. The fields are again be

over Ireland. It has been fatal to the orchards, the apples having been nearly all

GREY .- On the whole the news of the crops in this county is of a cheering character. Fall wheat is principally housed, and

ment declare, "They will not allow any man samples, too-has been sold in Lindsay durties -- of all grades and descriptions -- allow a would indicate anything but a light crop has been observed that when feed is very most invariably results in "woeful want." Root crops are short, particularly potatoes

PRINCE EDWARD.—We believe that w It is not unlikely that he was sold at Lockport, and is, perhaps, on his way to Canada.

A negro who came here from Harper's Ferry some time since, and was employed by a gentleman to take care of his horse, has defended and the remaining three were last seen advancing on the enemy under a last seen advancing on the sleeves of his shirt was torn off, and this seer as any country in Upper Canada, in reference to crops, although the frame on passing through Paris. After possesswhat Muller offered as an explanation that, on account of the skins of half advanced in the remaining three were deaded. The sleeves of his shirt was torn off, and the remaining three were chased of the remoint of the sleeves of his shirt was torn of th

Worked crosswise? Trimmed with velvet! these: 'Until the end of this dreadful war it is not safe that any of the humble classes of our kingdom should go out to America as of the English papers states that a photograper has exhibited several ingots of silver, graper has exhibited several ingots of silver, and the end of this dreadful war it is not safe that any of the humble classes of our kingdom should go out to America as their future home.' Once on American soil of the English papers states that a photograper has exhibited several ingots of silver, graper has exhibited several ingots of silver, and the end of this dreadful war it is not safe that any of the humble classes of our kingdom should go out to America as their future home.' Once on American soil of the English papers states that a photograper has exhibited several ingots of silver, graper has exhibited several ingots of silver has a good graper has exhibited several ingots of silver has a good graper has exhibited several ingots of si much brighter, and matters are not go- the Sovereigns most renowned for their skill represent our country. Saturday was any

tion, Muller and Haffa went to the shop of Mr. Armis, 121, Mineries, where the former pawned the gold chain obtained from Mr. Death for 30s. and on soming out of incapable of being either 'deceived' or 'inthe smartest of his race. The scalper will
surely gobble up all the able bodied negroes
they find, and just as many verdant white
chaps who put themselves in the way. They
watch the Charlotte cars and the steamers at
the dock for Canadians, and if they cannot
induce them to sell themselves as soon as
they land they will follow them day and
night till they find a chance to steal them.

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A such they are not. There is no great demand at
reflevent to raise a little monresent, and the loads which have been dis
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to release five or six men, with
whom he may well afford to part, while as
many hundreds are daily being baptized by
the whiskey barrel into the Federal fraternity of arms. English, Irish, German,
Swiss—all are fish for the Federal net, and
in unnumbered cases, where husbands and
sons have emigrated with the honest intention of benefitting their families, the widow
the short of have been sold to raise a little monregord for a special purpose, or the owners have
very probably, in some cases at least, thought
to get rid of their hay, even at a
rather low figure, than run the risk of having
to be the whiske plant and advanced a further sum of £1 in order
that Muller might and they will have been were yen
t the shop Haffa gave him 12s. for the ticket, tion of money; consequently when he, in the afternoon, went to London Docks and him! paid £4 passage money, he had only 5s in money in his possession. It may here be remarked that the Victoria was freighted with a cargo of iron, and her saiking quali-

has, as yet, expressed no opinion.

The Murder of M. Briggs.

The following additional facts have been in a melancholy voice, and giving a kick to one of the dead chamois at their feet, 'Alscertained by the police egarding this orime:

On the evening of the murder Franz Mulor the evening of the murder Franz Mulor the evening of the murder Franz Mulor to hunt some other game, say a pologizing for Grant's enormous failure at Petersburg on the 30th ever since it occurred. Probably they have not done the business as Probably they have not done the business as

"Ah, Sire, because

"Well, why so?" insisted the King, "be cause is not a reason.' "Well, Majesty," replied the Count, thus driven to the wall, "if you are held fast to the shore by your greatness, I am held just "for lack of ballast !"

"Is that all?" exclaimed the King, laughshared my pleasures; you must share my

the neighborhood, are now in the possession cult. The conditions of the match were of Dr. Taylor, who has submitted them to that it should be swum in the ocean, and an analysis, and found the sleeve-lining deep-the course should be fine miles. The course ly saturated with human blood, a pertion of was fixed in the Channel off Calais, and which, he thinks, has been wiped from a boats were accordingly moored a consider-boot. As regards the truncheon, the doctor able distance from the land, for the competitors to start from, and beyond these Great Storm in Ireland.

On Sunday evening a violent storm raged over Ireland. It has been fatal to the over Ireland. It has been fatal to the orehards, the apples having been nearly shaken off. Valuable trees have been upposed, and various causualities have oced, and various causualities have oced, and various causualities have offed through the blowing down of chimneys and slates from the roofs of houses. On the stand, New England, and the Western of the government was a good sea running. The stand on his right while supposed for their skill to the supposed. Business continues exceedingly as hunters are preparing to enjoy their fast that genial day (for July) and the was preparing to attack with his left. It is the only manegure he seems to understand. He always puts it in practice of the water was low. There was a good sea running. The day was, however, or the whole tolerably favorable for the manufacture of arms, could rely on its being purchased by the government when it was well supplied at the of the end war. Now it is a first rate marksman, and a passion-back of the Englishman as much as five to two slaughter his own men to no purpose.

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The Prince of Wales, as everyone knows, in the government whom th

autumn, having just elambered up a terrifically steep place, had sat down to rest, with a couple of chamois beside them, and were refreshing themselves with the utmost zest, on a piece of bread and a slice of smoked bacon, washed down with sparkling water from a spring in the rock at whose foot they

were seated, the King suddenly exclaimed Southern View of Grant's Oper- A Madman in a Railway Car-

orops in this county is of a obsering characteristic to the United States will soon arise among the English people, judging from the following, which gains circulation in the Loudon Standard, and the like of which is cohoed in other che: p nowspapers which circulate among the working classes of the American ports. Nor, in fact, was the old English mode of impressment for the navy half so bad as the system by which irreduced the company of the European populations. Even our old friend, Major-General Diz, is sean-dalized. No one defends the traffic -veryone abjures it; but still it thrives. Lord of Field, North and the first of the system in own parison with poor (Manhatteris*) of cases, a close inspection with poor (Manhatteris* military censor.—Lord Lyons is 'quite indefatigable' in his efforts to check the attrocoust retained to the Universe and the farmers are now busy at spring wheat, the evening of the mar Franz Multer, the evening of the mar Franz Multer, the thouse at size of the crops in good condition, altered for potatoes and trarips.—One should friend, Major-General Diz, is sean-dalized. No one defends the traffic -veryone of the working classes of the property of cases, a close inspection would show that the yield is nearly or one abjures it; but still it thrives. Lord of Field Major General Diz, is sean-dalized. No one defends the traffic -veryone of the working classes and the system in comparison with poor (Manhatteris* military censor.—Lord Lyons is 'quite indefatigable' in his efforts to check the attrocious treatment of Beitish emigrants. The motor of the work of the market of the market of the market of the work of the market of the work of cook, their arms, their colours, the city of etersburg, and the road to Richmond to

Grant and his white and black negroes. It was very base in General Lee to cheat Grant of his hard worn laurels in this uni rofession-

as fast by an opposite cause. I cannot put off," he added with an expressive gesture, off," he added with an expressive gesture, the conception of blowing up earthworks under an army in the field and in line-of-battle was a stupidity of first-rate magni-of-battle was a stupidity of first-rate magni-"Is that all?" exclaimed the King, laughing, "I am not an egotist. You have
shared my pleasures: you must share my or business. There are always positions in shared my pleasures; you must snare my to success. I need all always positions in after the train left London, the expectation purse. It shall not be said that I have all rear of commanding that in front, and renof having to pass the time occupied between purse. It shall not be said that I have allowed a sportsman and a friend, to be deprived of the pleasure of killing a tiger, prived of the pleasure with the two stations (one hour and fifty minutes) with such a companion, must have been far from agreeable. While the struggle was The King was, as usual, as good as his word. On pretext of obtaining new breeds the men to hold a position thus seized going on, and afterwards, almost frantic attempts were made to get the train stopped. The attention of those in the adjoining comof deer and birds, for replenishing the preserves of the domains of the Crown, he diswith a cargo of iron, and her saiking qualities of the domains of the crown, he distributed the control of the crown, he distributed the control of the crown of ties are so far below mediocricity that it is not probable she will reach New York before the 20th inst. From the information given by one of the agents of the owners of the vessel, who did not leave the ship until it reached Gravesend, Muller attracted the attracted the attracted the attracted the attracted the strength of the continue it, and as the occurrence were to be sure as the continue it, and as the occurrence were to be sure as the continue it, and as the occurrence were to be sure as the continue it, and as the occurrence were to be sure as the continue it, and as the occurrence were to be sure as the continue it, and as the occurrence were to be sure as the continue it, and as the occurrence were to be sure as the continue it, and as the occurrence were to be sure as the continue it, and as the occurrence were to be sure as the continue it, and as the occurrence were to be sure as the continue it, and as the occurrence were to be sure as the continue it. reached Gravesend, Muller attracted the attention of several of the passengers through his being without a change of clothing and other requisites for so long a journey, and it was also noticed that the wristband of one of the sleeves of his shirt was torn off, and this the sleeves of his shirt was torn off, and this change of the passengers through his being without a change of clothing and other requisites for so long a journey, and it was also noticed that the wristband of one of the sleeves of his shirt was torn off, and this the sleeves of his shirt was torn off, and this change of the passengers through his being without a change of clothing and other requisites for so long a journey, and it was no blunder, this use of the negro some formidable 'maneater,' the effect of the crack guns and explosive balls, which he purchased of the renowned gunsmith, Pevisme, ones of the compartments beyond the one nearest the scene of the disturbance could learn nothing as to its nature, a vague feeling of alarm seized them, and all the way along to Peterborough, a succession of shouts of the compartments beyond the one nearest the scene of the disturbance could learn nothing as to its nature, a vague feeling of alarm seized them, and all the way along to Peterborough, a succession of shouts of the compartments beyond the one nearest the scene of the compartments beyond the one nearest the scene of the compartments beyond the one nearest the scene of the compartments beyond the one nearest the scene of the compartments beyond the one nearest the scene of the compartments beyond the one nearest the scene of the compartments beyond the one nearest the scene of the compartments beyond the one nearest the scene of the compartments beyond the one nearest the scene of the compartments beyond the one nearest the scene of the compartments beyond the one nearest the scene of the compartments beyond the one nearest the scene of the compartments beyond the one nearest the scene of the compartment of the compartment of the compartmen to, and on the farms near this route, the court will return to Italy, taking, the Count will return to Italy, taking Cochin-China on his way.

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can derive from a knowledge of the fact that no matter how splendid Grant's strategic movements may be, they always result in disaster. The same credit has been claim lately directed to a "peace clement" which ed in succession for every operation he has attempted from the beginning of the campaign, and the result has in every instance been the same. But the fact is, as we have seen, there was no novelty in this movement. He but repeated the strategy of the process: Thirty months ago they were Wilderness, of Spottsylvania Court House, and of Cold Harbour, which consisted in making a demonstration on his right while

only question upon the surfering with the control of the control o

In one of the third-class compartments of

the express leaving King's-cross station on Thursday, a strongly-built man dressed as

a sailor, and having a wild look, took his seat about three minutes before the train started. It had scarcely done so when, on putting his hand into his pocket, he called out that he had been robbed of his purse, containing £17, and at once began to shout and gesticulate in a manner which greatly alarmed bis fellow travellers, four in number, a the same compartment. He continued o roar and swear with increasing violence for some time, and then made an attempt to throw himself out of the window. He threw his arms and part of his body out, and just succeeded in placing one of his legs out when the other occupants of the carriage succeeded in dragging him from the window. Being foiled in this attempt, he turned round upon those who had been instrumental in keeping him back. After a severe struggle which, notwithstanding the speed the train was running at, was heard in the adjoining compartments, the sailor was overcome the united exertions of the party, and was held down by two of their number. He still continued to struggle and shout vehemtly, and it was not till some time afterwards why Petersburg was not taken—we should when they managed to strap him to the seat. themselves secure. This train makes the journey from London to Peterborough, 80 mansonry, there nothing to prevent its seiz-

Advertiser shows how the "peace element" is

strengthened:
The attention of the government has been had not been known or suspected in public circles. It seems that the private companies manufacturing arms for government upon contracts made some time ago, have been converted to peace doctrines by the following manufacturing Springfield muskets at \$22 a piece. When these contracts were out the government would only give \$20 apiece,

The first Steamer seen in Eng- Hunting Substitutes Under Did-

The following narrative is communicated The following narrative is communicated to the Glasgow Herald by a Veteran:

In the month of July, 1815, I was sitting on the peop of the Tre Cronea, a Danish 74 which Nelson had taken out of Copenhagen, but which our Government had forgotten to the earnest solicitations of his friends. restore. She was a large and roomy ship and was used in our service as a receiving hulk, overland route, and in due course of time on board of which the crews of such ships as reached his destination, where he immediate were in dock were stowed. The day was beautifully fine—one of those pets which we eeded in enticing seven or eight to return sometimes have to remind us that there is with him, but one of the number evidently really in nature such a thing as summer, peached upon him, and but a short time when everything looks splendid, and the clapsed before the officers had him in charge, atmosphere seems able to carry the vision and were conveying him to the nearest me any distance. All was still on board the gistrate's office. The fate of Conklin, who fleet, when Mr. Wodehouse suddenly exclaimed—"Hallos! what's that?" and adpendentary, was suddenly revived in the dressing the officer of the watch said. "The mind of the broker, and he determined boats of the fleet, sir, to rendezvous along- to attempt an escape. In an instant the sipe of the flag-ship. Ship on fire sir." All hands were immediately piped, and the boats manned and despatched; and, as other ships

A lively race ensued, and by great perseverhad done the same, there was presently a ance, the broker distanced his competitors

to which our attention was direct two days and nights, he reached the resi ed, a vessel was accordingly seen apparently dence of some triends, who aided him to a 10 gun brig, from which a large, thick, escape. The race through the woods is des and dark stream of smoke was emitted cribed as ladierous in the extreme, and There could be no doubt, therefore, that she well it might be. The broker, during the was on fire, and the fleet of boats were held time he was in the woods, subsisted on berin readiness to board her when she got into ries and other wild fruit, and when he the harbor-to scuttle her, if need be, and, reached the first settlement he was searcely

One thing, however, perplexed every onlooker. The burning brig kept on her course friends, he would undoubtedly have been steadily, went round the fleet at Spithead, captured. By running for the woods, howand then cooly bore up for the harbor, where ever, he threw his pursuers off the track, having proceeded some way up the harbor, Detroit Tribune. she returned, and very quietly anchored off the Hard. But what was this extraordinary vessel that sailed without sails, went right on against the wind and tide, and did as she since stated that a ship having the yellow listed with those elements which all men and fever on board had arrived at that port, and ships had heretofore implicitely obeyed't No. that one or two deaths had taken place .body could tell, for nobody had ever seen The report created considerable excitement anything like her before. Jack, who has a in the city. The Chronicle of the 22nd says tinge of superstition about him, said little.

movement extraordinary on the waters. The Admiral's barge, filled with ladies and gen. The News again reiterates in tlemen, pulled alongside, who, after having satisfied their curiosity went on board the death referred to by it were caused by yel-Esk-a ship corvette, commanded by Cap- low fever. tain Lord Napier, who was afterwards killed in China—where a military band awaited them, together with a large company of expectant visitants. The Caledonia's steam was up. She took the Esk in tow, and, amid the cheers of crowds on shore and out to Spithead, where she left her companion, and returned with what, in those days, seemed to be inconceivable speed, and took the Eudymion, 44, Captain Henry Hope, in hand and, to the delight of a large body of spectators, dashed out of harbour with her burden as easy, apparently, as a grown man could carry an infant. Thus were the sailing and tugging powers of steamboats first demonstrated to English eyes by a small Clyde steamboat 47 years ago-a fact of which I was an eye-witness, and which may vet come to have some historical value.

KIDNAPPING EMIGRANTS FOR THE FEDERAL ARMY.

Through the exertions of the Swedish Consul at Quebec most of the emigrants by at liberty. It is to be regretted that so for electioneering and stock jobbing purposes. many scoundrels can be found employed in It is really difficult, in the present state of that paragon of Puritanism and hypocracy. is figuring somewhat conspicuously in this peace, except in the exhaustion of one or execrable trade, and its press exults in the success and the secresy with which it has been hitherto conducted. But in this disknaves and ruffians combine, plunder and strength in men and money. selfishness, were the chief objects. And as in all such combinations the scoundrels soon quarreled amongst themselves-some made Petersburg, in which it is said Gen. Hanmore than others, and hence jealousy, and cock was victorious over the rebels. The eventually exposure of the game of this new emigration scheme. In our noticing the report is as follows :contract given to each rassenger by the Merck, we mentioned the Foreign Emigra | Major Gen. John A. Dix.—On Thursday. tion Association of Maine, the agency of the 25th, Gen. Hancock, who was south of although, from heaving of the chest, it still which was managed at Stockholm by the Ream's station, was attacked several times appears to be performed. If this be recog-American Consul and his father, the Messmanaged at Stockholm by the American Consul and his father, the Messmanaged at Stockholm by the American Consul and his father, the Messmanaged at Stockholm by the American Consul and his father, the Messmanaged at Stockholm by the American Consul and his father, the Messmanaged at Stockholm by the American Consul and his father, the Messmanaged at Stockholm by the American Consul and his father, the Messmanaged at Stockholm by the American Consul and his father, the Messmanaged at Stockholm by the American Consul and his father, the Messmanaged at Stockholm by the American Consul and his father, the Messmanaged at Stockholm by the American Consul and his father, the Messmanaged at Stockholm by the American Consul and his father, the Messmanaged at Stockholm by the American Consul and his father, the Messmanaged at Stockholm by the American Consul and his father, the Messmanaged at Stockholm by the American Consul and his father, the Messmanaged at Stockholm by the American Consultant and the American Consultan tries besides its Swedish Consul. A certain battles of the war, resulted in the enemy Julian Allen, a Polish refugee, who attempt- withdrawing, leaving their dead and wounded, unsuccessfully as it turned out, to entrap ed on the ground. The details are given in the galvanic batteries, brandy, and control the Poles resident in the States into a Polish the following reports just received: Brigade, is now doing a little kidnapping in Belgium. This worthy went to Europe Gen. Humphrys.—The attack was probably professedly to serve his native Poland, strug- intended to be simultaneous by Wilcox on ding for her liberty, but in truth to sell in my centre, and Heath on my left. The eneto military bondage, and certain slaughter my formed in the woods, placed their artil-Poles, Germans and Belgians. The scene lery in position and opened a heavy cannon of the redoubtable Colonel J. Allen's ex- ade, lasting 15 minutes, and then assaulted ploits has been Antwerp; and it is worthy Mill's force. He resisted tenaciously, but of notice how well he has played his part the enemy broke his left. Some of Gibson's If there be any truth in the statement of the troops were then hurried over to repair dam-New York 'Evening Post,' and it is impossible to doubt the main facts, however we may suspect the high coloring of the details, the modus operands of Colonel Allen is prethe modus operands of Colo cisely similar to those adopted by Consul rushing over to Gen. Miles and back during and Commissioner Teft, A contract binding the repeated assaults.

General Gibbons succeeded in forming a each case. It is stated that some of the strong line, and the enemy were checked by Belgians could not write and their names were appended to the document by the "Custom's Officers" for them. There needs all he had to work with were such small parno ghost to tell us how a shrewd Boston-Pole could get this service performed by a continential custom's officer; but the similarity of the mode with that used at Stockholm proves pretty conclusively that the various At dark we withdrew for the reasons stated. agencies of the Foreign Emigration Association is not destitute of concert and system.

The chief of the artillery reports that he lost about 250 horses. The enemy made no advance up to a late hour last night, most villainous character; their profits be- bolding as far as could be seen some of our ing neither more nor less than blood money, captured guns with their skirmish line. the proceeds from the kidnapping and sale, They must have suffered heavily. My own both directly, of dupes to supply the gasps loss, including cavalry will not exceed in the ranks of the Federal army. That twelve or fifteen hundred, though this is a the tranks of the Federal army. That the teamer Bellowa landed some four or fifteen handred, though this is a stemmer Bellowa landed some four or five bundred of these dupes in the neighbor-borhood of Boston is most certain, it is said other vessels bringing a human frelight, as food for powder, have discharged their care are expected, and the journal from which we give these details says "the facts are known in Europe," and that "no efferts have been made on the soutinent, so far as yet appears, to put a step to it."

The ancient Greeks burned their dead in jars, Hence the origin of the expression, "He's gone to pot."

The contingency of these details army. That twelve or fifteen handred, though this is a same of sunshine and warmth. The crops in In Chicago, on Monday last. An unusual degree of interest is felt in this meeting. Polities in the States are going to be a lander of the same visinity. The postone of the most despected, and, with the exception of the half warming a fair a fair in the same well spoken of, especially dependent of the same was the same was also do not have been one of the most despect of interest is felt in this meeting. Polities in the States are going to be a lander of the same visinity. Polities in the States are going to he post the extent is felt in this meeting. Polities in the States are going to he post the potatoe crop, which is light, there is a fair in Ireland are also well spoken of, especially dependent of the same and the same are specially dependent on the post of the same and the same are special of the warming and the remainder of the same that the chief drawback being that the post of the same that the post of the same that the same of the same that the same of the same that the most of the same that the same are specially dependent on the post of the same that the same are specially dependent on the post of the same that the same are specially dependent on the post of the same that the same

A few days since, a fat substitute broker of flotilla around the Admirai's ship. But what was all this row about? And the answer to the enquiry, was "a ship on fire."

And as we looked towards Spithead after travelling about 26 miles, occupying at all events, to save the crew from the perils able to walk, having lost twenty-three

Yellow Fever.

"We have every reason to believe that shook his head, chewed his quid, and looked there is not one word of truth in the rumors. wonderfully wise-for he plainly, could not The captain declares that there has been no make her cut "in no way whatsomdever." case of the disease on board his ship at all; By-and-by the mysterious craft was boarded that the tale about the death of his wife is a till, by and by, the curtain drops, and Hope whom the letters are addressed, if at all and turned out to be the steamboat Cale- pure fabrication, he having received a letter donia, from the Clyde, which had come from her within the last day or two from round to show our neighbors at the south England. Dr. Roy also informs us that the crown another with her laurels. And all of investing a few dollars with the certainty what could be done by northern heads and story is entirely without foundation. The this follows because peopl: pertinaciously of winning a valuable prize. The lettery hands; and this little vessel, which was facts seem to be simple and natural, having much smaller than our ordinary river boats, no reference whatever to the ship. A young was the first steamboat ever seen in English | man, it appears, took suddenly ill and died, according to Dr. Jackson's authority, of An incident of this kind was not likely to disease resembling cholera; a little boy also pass unnoticed-nor did it. On the follow- died in close proximity to the wharf, and ing day everybody went to see her, and every- from what we can learn the death was ocbody expressed their astonishment at her casioned by continuing for an unreasonable powers. But about 11 a.m., there was a time bathing in the water with a hot sun tract from the letter of a writer in the Lon-

The News again reiterates its first asser

Berald CARLETON PLACE.

Wednesday, Aug. 31st, 1864.

There is nothing of importance from the war this week, except some talk of an armistice and proposals of peace. The barometer, Gold, seems to have experienced a de cline, which, probably, is the result of the rumours of peace. Whether these rumors shall or shall not be hereafter realized remains to be seen. They are probably, just the Ernest Merck have been landed and are now, set affoat and industriously circulated affairs, to discover any grounds to expect both the combatants. They have both suffered very considerably, and have, already, reputable scheme, as in all others where expended a large part of their effective

There is a report of another battle at

Washington, 27th,-10:20 a. m-To

THE PETERBORO' CONTEST .- From our exchanges we gather that the contest in Francis Muller the murderer of Mr. Briggs Peterboro' progresses as such affirs usually in a railway carriage in England, has been do. Both candidates are vigorously pushing arrested in New York on arrival of the vestheir individual interests; and the friends sel in which he sailed. Late issues of our of each regard the success of their favorite paper contained reports of the manner in as undoubted. This is true orthodox style, which he was traced up and that the officers "Hope whispers a flattering tale." What of justice were on his track. We are glad an arrant cheat will not Hope have proved to hear that he is now in their custody herself, by and by, when the bills come in The New York World says that the packet to be paid, and are found to be longer than ship "Victoria." Captain Champion, from been brought to bear in this contest. Col. voyage, and brings forty-eight passengers. and it is said the Government favor the as- Inspector Tanner, of the London detective piration of the Colonel. It has been felt as squad, Officer Tieman of the New York dedesirable, by all means, to keep his opponent tective squad, accompanied, for the purpose out of the field ; or failing that, to "flank" of identification, by Jonathan Matthews, the him. Money is indispensible to carry on an | London cabman, whose communication election. In the absence of spontaneous the London police was the first clue they re developements, of the auriferous metal, it is ceived to put them on the assassin's track usual for the aspiring candidate and his The London officers arrived here on the friends to patronize their favorite bank by steamer City of Manchester, on the 6th getting it to discount their paper. Suppose, instant, and it was expected that the Vicnow, that bank could be induced not to toria would make her voyage in about discount. What potent influences are not twenty days, so that the officers have been Government deposits and Provincial securi- in constant expectation of her arrival for th pounds of flesh. He suffered greatly, and ties and "influential" telegrams! And then, past two weeks. Great excitement prevails had it not been for the kindness of his these "free and independent electors"-what in England in agard to the pursuit of the do they know of the real question at issue, supposed supposed intelligence in or the true merits of the aspirants for office? reference to it will be looked for with inshe presently made her appearance, puffing and blowing, but not burning. On she came to the amazement of all who beheld her, and crossed the river in a small boat.—

or the true merits of the aspirants for office? reference to it.

The "leaders" at Quebec can save them a point between Sandwick and Amherstburg and crossed the river in a small boat.—

world of trouble by deciding the point, and One would be compared to the amazement of all who beheld her, and crossed the river in a small boat. the "peremptory monosyllable" of the elec- been said by the public press, to expose the tric spark will announce it.

mode of electing their man; and hence the ness carried on by the New Jersey Lottery contest goes on in the old way. Speeches Swindlers. Several letters have lately come are made, and stump orators and village to this post office for persons residing here, politicians get "on the rampage" and spout asking them to purchase tickets. The plan buncombe and highfalutin. Cheers go up of operations is thoroughly Yankee, and so and hats are waved as in the olded time, nicely carried out, that the lucky persons the "gay deceiver" abandons one party to verdant, can scarcely resist the temptation, protest against a patent process for putting swindler selects his victim-sends him a politician into Parliament.

We have frequently had occasion to publish accidents resulting from the use Chloroform. The following article is an ex don "Times," of the 9th instant. It may be read with interest and perhaps advantage by many in the habit of administering Cloroform to patients under various circumis required in its application. The writer swindling genious be very verdant and very almost daily, and in many instances several times on the same day; and, although he has had some 5000 or 6000 patients under of Godey's Lady's Book. It contains a its influence, he never met with one case very pleasing steel frontispiece, the subject that proved fatal. In all those cases he being a young mother ascending the stairs never made any enquiry into the health of to put her two young children to bed. There the persons, and when sometimes informed is the colored fashion plate as usual, and a that a patient, when it was necessary to ad- number of engravings of paletots, jackets, minister chloroform, was suffering from se- and other seasonable articles of attire, sur rious organic disease of the heart, he was plemented with the customary amount o not deterred in subjecting him to his soporific knicknackery in the shape of designs for influence. He used no "curiously contrived pen wipers, flowers in wool, markings for apparatus" for regulating the process so as table linen, etc., of which, from the man o insure safety, having never employed any other means for the purpose than a thick which have gone before and the many which towel held loosely over the face of the pa- continue to be produced, it would appear tient. He concludes that the fatal effects of chloroform depend not upon peculiarities of individual constitution, but upon faults in the mode and management of administration; and thinks that all the mischief in question proceeds from the three following

"First taking the circulation instead o the respiration as a guide in watching the effect produced, and feeling the pulse instead of listning to the breath; secondly using some apparatus which does not afford the perfect security of a large dilution with simple means above mentioned; thirdly, want of attention to the fact that the tongue from falling back into the throat is apt to impede respiration, or obstruct it altogether, safe; but if, unfortunately, it is not noticed and the essential means of relief are withheld trivances for artificial respiration, which are summoned in frantic haste will prove insufficient to restore animation."

MUSICAL.—We call attention to the advertisement of Messrs, Clemons & Redington, musical dealers of Ocdensburg. They our readers are aware of the advantage of buying so delicate an instrument as a good Piano or Melodeon, of a responsible house.

A representative of the firm will be occasionally in this section. Parties will do well the final carrying out of the plan adopted in to communicate with Clemons & Redington compliance with the Queen's decision to The HARVEST IN EUROPE. -The reports

from the principal agricultural districts in England give a favourable account of the harvest, which is now being rapidly gathered in various parts of the country. The weather lately has been highly propitiousoccasional falls of rain followed by abund-

Our readers will all be glad to hear that even the long faces which cogitate upon London, arrived at this port last evening, them! By the way, those who ought to having the alleged homicide on board. The know, tell us that strong influences have Victoria had been thirty-eight days upon her Haultain is believed to be an aspirant for a She was anchored at quarantine at 91 high position in the Militia organization, o'clock, and was immediately boarded by

One would have thought that enough had lottery operations carried on in the United But these stupid men of Peterboro' do States. But there must be some fools yet ticket and asks him to send \$10 in payment. Not getting the money he writes again in a short time, telling Lis correspondent that in some agricultural ueighbourhoods water the ticket in question has drawn a prize of two hundred dollars or so, and explains how, have, of course, suffered greately, and fodby serding payment for the ticket in a let- der, is so dear, that lean cattle are worth ter dated before the result of the drawing little or nothing, whilst fat cattle are en was known, he can with the swindler's ormously dear. Root crops were also suffer assistance, cheat the lottery people into pay- ing greately; and, unless rain came soon stances. There is no doubt that great care ing the prize. If the victim selected by the were expected to be a failure, says that, within the sixteen years, since anxious to get money without being honestthe use of chloroform has been adopted in ly entitled to it, he sends the ten dollars, the Royal Canadian. The capital stock is the practice of surgery, he has employed it and never hears from his clever correspon- to be two millions of dollars, divided into

We have received the September number that there is really no end either to the de mand or supply.

Some scoundrel who ought to have his neck stretched, lately made a most villainous attempt to throw the cars of the train quality is very superior, and the quantity from Prescott to Ottawa off the track. It inexhaustible. appears from the report that stakes were driven into the ground, some distance above Cunningham's Station, across the track, and atmospheric air that is obtained from the a large beam placed before them over the rails. The engineer discovered the obstruc tion in time to stop the train, and prevent an accident which might have proved serious and fatal. The fiend who is guilty of such out and bring him to justice.

FEDERATION OF THE PROVINCES .- The Vindicator of Prince Edward Island an nounces that at a meeting of Executive Council of that Province, lately, the Hon. Messrs Grey, Pope and Palmer, Ministerialists and the Hon. Messrs. Coles and A. Macdonald, Oppositionists, were chosen delegates to represent Prince Edward Island are doing a very large business in Canada, at the conference to be held at Charlotte and sell at extremely low rates on account town, during the first week of September,

A very remarkable article appears in th London Times of the 11th August, which shows that something is going on, probably among the military authorities, to prevent make Ottawa the Canadian Seat of Govern ment. The Times with that ignorance of trans-atlantic matters, which is so characteristic of English journalists makes out Ottawa City to be in the midst of logs and Red Indians!

tangled web. A Democratic convention met ance of sunshine and warmth. The crops in Chicago, on Monday last. An unusual

THE TWELFTH IN IRELAND. - There has been some rioting in Ireland. At Londonderry the 12th closed with a fight, in which several persons were injured. The Belfast correspondent of a London paper, under date of August 12th, gives the following particulars respecting disturbances in that

The rioting which has been going on every night during the week culminated to an alarming pitch this morning, and several hand-to hand fights occurred between 2 and even guns were used, and before the police, Several women going to their work, were olding a consultation as to what is to be tablished rules of the ally to suit them. done to preserve the peace of the town. We understand it is intended to call out the

Halifax dinner, spoke out very plainly on what may now be called the question of the hour. He is reported to have said :

"Well, they knew the history of the past dispensation, they at last became united into one magnificent colony. There now came rumors across the land that they were going to split Canada into two parts again, that they were going to reduce that magnificent country to the low status of two Provinces But these stupid men of Peterboro' do States. But there must be some fools yet instead of one. O, my friends, said the not perceive the advantage of this patent in the country to support the triving busi- hon. gentleman, go back to your homes, and say there is at least one Nova Scotian honest enough to say to you this,—that if you do that, you will commit an act of pol itical suicide, and, although I ought not perhaps to give you the advice. I would ather see every public man upon both sides polities crucified, than I would divide Canada now that Canada is united. Join the maritime provinces if you can; but, at any rate, stick together—hold your own.

Let the dog return to his vomit rather than Canada to division."

> The English papers have latterly been complaining of an unprecedented drought which has continued for many weeks, until was worth six-pence a bucket. The pastures

A new bank is being started to be called forty thousand shares of fifty dollars each to be paid in instalments ten per cent in 30 days from subscription and the balance as the directors may appoint. Head-quarters

AN INDIAN WAR.-It is reported from Washington that the Commissioner of Indian Affairs has received information from Gov. Evans of Colorado that nearly all the Indian tribes of the Plains have com bined to make war upon the white settlers, and that this combination extends from Texas to the line of British America.

A marble quarry, apparently of great value, has been discovered on the north shore, one hundred miles below the Saguenay; the ground is a brilliant pure white. with veins of red, brown and blue. The

We understand that Captain J. W. Dun net has resigned his commission as Captain of the Pakenham Rifle Company, and is removing from that place. His company had a meeting on the 24th inst., and presented him with an address.

We are informed that during the storm of Wednesday night, last week, in Lennoxville, two men-Francis Heno, and Francis Debleuais-residing in the same house were struck and severely injured by light ening. They were in bed at the time the errant fluid so rudely paid them its visit. and were not a little startled by the salutation. We hear also, from Dudswell, that several persons suffered from lightening vicinity-- Sherbrooke Freeman.

een discovered.

The Halifax Citizen which announce the arrival of the Canadian delegates, said " Everybody talks 'Canada' to day, and it is not at all surprising to see fellow-citizens trying to carry a French Dictionary and a Canada Dictionary in one hand, and wei-

the course of th

Correspondence.

To the Editor of the C. P. Herald. DEAR SIR-It devolves on me to request a small space in your next assue of the Herald, with a view to correct some inaccuracies and remove the false impression which your correspondent, "Rodger's," report of a game of Hand-ball played here on the 1st instant, and which appeared in your last number, is calculated to convey.

He says a "challenge match" Renfrew Hand-ball club and the Eganville Hand-ball club was played at Renfrew on suaded to come over here, where you are 5 o'clock. Stones brick-bats, bludgeons, and the 1st inst. I beg to say, with due defer- driven about worse than niggers. Please to ance, that such was not the case, the many tell my comrades not to be guided by them who had gone home for the night, came upon the scene, a number of houses were wrecked. | the scene, a number of houses were wrecked. | the scene, a number of houses were wrecked. | the scene, a number of houses were wrecked. | the scene, a number of houses were wrecked. | the scene, a number of houses were wrecked. | the scene, a number of houses were wrecked. | the scene, a number of houses were wrecked. | the scene, a number of houses were wrecked. | the scene, a number of houses were wrecked. | the scene, a number of houses were wrecked. | the scene, a number of houses were wrecked. | the scene, a number of houses were wrecked. | the scene, a number of houses were wrecked. | the scene, a number of houses were wrecked. | the scene, a number of houses were wrecked. | the scene, a number of houses were wrecked. | the scene, a number of houses were wrecked. | the scene, a number of houses were wrecked. | the scene, a number of houses were wrecked. | the scene, a number of houses were wrecked. | the scene, a number of houses were wrecked. | the scene, a number of houses were wrecked. | the scene, a number of houses were wrecked. | the scene, a number of houses were wrecked. | the scene, a number of houses were wrecked. | the scene, a number of houses were wrecked. | the scene, a number of houses were wrecked. | the scene, a number of houses were wrecked. | the scene, a number of houses were wrecked. | the scene, a number of houses were wrecked. | the scene, a number of houses were wrecked. | the scene, a number of houses were wrecked. | the scene, a number of houses were wrecked. | the scene, a number of houses were wrecked. | the scene, a number of houses were wrecked. | the scene, a number of houses were wrecked. | the scene, a number of houses were wrecked. | the scene, a number of houses were wrecked. | the scene, a number of houses were wrecked. | the scene, a number of houses were wrecked. | the scene, a number of houses were wrecked. | the scene, a number of houses were wrecked. | the scene, a number of ho was the most officious man on the ground, they will rob you of it il you don't look out seriously injured. Many individuals were would I am persuaded be willing to ack- I will tell you who brought me over ; it is a gore or less injured. The Nunnery on the nowledge, that the Eganville club, or rather man that keeps the "Dublin Inn," in On-Dublin road has been wrecked. The St. Patrick's Burial Society, in Durham street has had every window smashed in, and many other private houses have been more or less injured by the mobs. The districts is still would return how medge, that the Eganvine club, or rather man that keeps the "Dublin Inn," in Ontheir principal, persistently declined to play what "Rodger" terms the 'challenge match," (the one they had previously accepted) and declared if that match were persisted in they would return home without playing at all, the severely punished, it is nothing better in a most disturbed state. The workers in whereupon the Renfrew club, through the than trading with a lot of cattle. There the neighbouring factories are out on the remonstrance of parties present, who were are some more that are trying to get away. streets, and cannot be prevailed on to go to anxious to see a game played, consented, and they say that they will get them away work. There is every prospect of dreadful for sport, to play any sort of a match the in spite of you. Please tell them if there rioting this evening, and the authorities are opposite club might choose and to waive es- know when they are well off they will store

oning of the score, was prematurely awarded them : but the third and last was there The Hon. J. Howe, in a speech, at the and then declared won by the Renfrew club. they winning two of the three games, notvor by a perversion of the mode of reckoning the game to denude them and clothe their opponents with the credit [if any attach to

in Canada; they knew what division had produced there, and how, under the Divine digregation, they at last became united into Rodger says will be played shortly, I am requested to say that as soon as the Eganville hand-ball club plays the original match agreed upon, the Renfrew club will be prepared to accept a return challenge from

Yours respectfully,
JAMES WATT, Renfrew, Aug. 21st, 1864. Cricket.

For the C. P. Herald. The Return Match between the Arnprior and Almonte Cricket Clubs was played at Almonte on Thursday, the 25th inst .-Marcus Gilmour and B. Rosamond, Esgrs., Umpires, and James Maynard and Charles E. Field, Esqrs., Scorers.

It will be seen by the score that the Al-

norte Eleven were victors with one innings. ALMONTE-1ST INNINGS. Northgraves, b Cranston..... f. Bamford, b Oakden.. McEwen, c W. Carss, b Cranston ... 2 Russell b Cranston Mostyn, b Cranston T. Bamford, l b w, b Oakden...... Cowburn, c R H Carss, b Oakden.. 15 Donegan, b Cranston..... Hepworth, c R. H. Carss, b Cranston 4 Petty, b Oakden..... Laidlaw, not out

Total 1st innings......66 2ND INNINGS. Northgraves, c Thompson b Cranston 6 pworth, c Davis, b Cakden... Donegan, c Stewart, b Oakden 16 F. Bamford, b Oakden.....15 Cowburn, c Thompson, b Oakden ... 8 T. Bamford, run out... Mostyn, b Oakden McEwen, b Cranston.....10 Total 2nd innings.....

Total both innings......157. ARNPRIOR-1ST INNINGS. Thompson, c McEwen, b Cowburn. 0 McLean, b Cowburn..... 0 R. H. Carss, c Donegan, b Cowburn Craig, c Patterson, b Cowburn..... McDougall, b Cowburn.... W. Carss, b Cowburn.... Davis, b Cowburn.....

Total 1st innings..... 2ND INNING 3. Cranston, c Cowburn, b McEwen ... 4 McDougall, c Donegan, b McEwen. 1 W. Carss, b Cowburn .. Craig, l b w, b Cowburn. Thompson, b McEwen..... Stewart, c McEwen, b Cowburn..... R. H. Carss, b Hepworth..... Davis, b Cowburn.... McLean, b Cowburn.... Oakden, not out..... Morris, c Russell, b Cowburn..... Byes 7; Wides 1.....

Total 2nd innings.... Total both innings.....64.

To the Editor of the Carleton Place Herald.

SIR.—A grand Pienic was got up by the Sons and Daughters of Temperance, in Poland, Dalhousie, on the 16th instant, at 3 o'clock p. m. The members assembled to gether with a large number of their friends and neighbours, and accompanied by a fine band of music, that made the grand old woods ring with its melody. After tea and refreshments were served round, a short during the progress of the same storm in that address was given on Temperance by two of the members. The whole of the company formed in procession and marched over a mile, to the heart-stirring airs of 'Patrick's The Chatham Planet states that the parish priest at St. Francois, in the Township of Tilbury East, has been lately made look on the long line of youthful faces, beamthe victim of a series of outrages. Letters ing with pleasure and radiant with happihave been sent him threatening that his life ness, as they wended along through the would be taken; and his house has been beautiful groves of pine and balsam. After burglariously entered, and a large sum of returning to the grove, tea and refreshments money, together with several articles of value, abstracted. The guilty parties have not yet by swinging and other amusements, accom-panied by the band, till the shades of eve-Ling threw its dark curtain over the scene. The company then adjourned to the house of Mr. Moses Paul, where a Ball was got

The Barrie Sperit is pleased to hear from all sections of the county of Simcoe, that the crops are turning out better than was expected, and, with the exception of the hay crop, which is light, there is a fair average yield, the chief drawback being that the straw is rather short.

A Garran C.

The Courts of Oyer and Terminar and General Gaol delivery for the Eastern Cir-cuit, will be held as follows, before Justice C. J. Richards:—

..10th Oct. An Irish waiter, speaking of a lady's black eyes, says; "They were in mearnings to prevent the gnawing, place salt in place the murders they had committed."

A Deserter's Letter.

The following letter from a British soldier in camp near Petersburg, who deserted from Kingston, may be read, marked and in-wardly digested, at the present moment, not only by soldiers, but by every one who may have any notion of trying their luck on the banks of the Potomac :-Camp near Petersburg.

August 2nd. DEAR FRIEND, -- I write these few lines hoping it will find you quite well. I am where they are, unless they want to be treat The first match was won by the Eganville ed worse than slaves. Please to put this elub; the second, by a mistake in the reck in the papers, so as no other soldier will be duped. Please tell them not to believe their lies, for it is all false—what they want is to sell them as slaves. They ought to be found out and punished; and if you go to the withstanding Rodger's magnanimous endea- "Dublin Inn" and to the "Railroad Inn" you will find out. I would freely do four years to be be back again. Please let my comrades see this .- FROM A GUNNER OF THE ROYAL ARTILLERY. -Kingston News.

THE BRIGGS RAILWAY MURDER.

[From the Liverpool Times.] The adjourned inquiry into the murder of Mr. Briggs has brought ought some additional facts connecting Muller with that horrible attrocity. It seems that he had on the hat of Mr. Briggs when he embarked in the Secretary Renfrew H.B.C, London docks for New York, and his steps have been satisfactorily traced from almost the hour of the murder to his final departure. Little doubt can exist that the proofs will be multiplied when he is caught. Some Germans in London, scandalized at the fact that one of their countrymen should lie under the odium of such a crime, have been engaged in seeking for proofs of his innocence, and the two opposite investigations appear to have been going on at one and the same time. These Germans are no doubt penetrated with the belief in Muller's innoence; but they may rest assured that, even without their interference, he will, when arrested and brought back have a fair and impartial trial. In no country in the world s there less desire than in this to take advantage of a prisoner, or to strain the law against him. All our forms of criminal procedure afford an innocent person the best opportunity of showing exemption from erime, and it seems something like impertiience on the part of these foreigners to assume that the fugitive, when brought back, will not be honestly dealt with.

Harvest Report for the Island OF MONTREAL AND VICINITY. Having made inquiry among well-informed parties concerning the harvest, the fol-

lowing is the result :-WHEAT .- There is not much and Fall Wheat have done remarkably well in one instance, a return of 60 bushels is said to have been obtained from 11 bushels. All Spring Wheat sowed in April is said to have done well; but that sowed in May has suffered much from the midge, which is again increasing. The crop, as a whole, is

Barley is a leading crop with us, in fact, it has been sown far too extensively on lands not prepared for it, and the result is very unsatisfactory. On fields well prepared it has done well; on the whole, the crop is

Oats are also extensively cultivated, and though the straw is short this year, the grain is plump and heavy, This crop is scarcely an average. Pease are not so extensively cultivated as

formerly; but they have done better this season than for many years. The crop is an Horse Beans are more and more appreciat-

ed as feed, and the cultivation is extending. The yield of horse beans is greater than of pease, whilst the value for feeding is fully equal. Beans should be drilled, so as to prepare the land for the following crop, for which they are a better preparation than any other green crop. This crop has suf-fered this year, for the first time, from the ravages of a small black colored fiy, which destroys whatever portion of the plant it in. fests. The crop is a fair one. Flax has not been extensively sowed; but

wherever cultivated, the crop is good. Hem is still less cultivated : but where ried, has done well. There is an unlimited market for hemp at the Rope Works. This crop keeps down weeds, and does not appear to impoverish the soil more than other crops. Potatoes.—Those planted early are small. but good. Those planted in june appear to be thriving, so far, with no signs of blight but in some places are attacked by a buff colored fly, which destroys the leaves speedi-

ly. This crop will prohably be, on the whole, good Hay is rather light, but better than last

Fruit.—The old Apple orchards are most ly dead or dying; some young ones are do-ing pretty well. The whole product, however is trifling. There is no other fruit worth mention as a crop, except small fruits, which generally did well this year.— Witness.

EMIGRANTS FOR CANADA.—Yesterday afternoon another company of emigrants, being the fifth and last sent out this season by the Committee of the Glasgow Handloom Weaver's Emigration Fund, left the Mavisbank Quay, South side, Glasgow, for Quebec, by the steamship St. Andrew, of the Glasgow Line of the Montreal Ocean Steamship Company. The party consisted of 18 families, including 68 adults, and embracing in all 105 individuals. This makes the number whom the Committee have sent out this season to Canada 103 families, including 367 adults, and in all 557 soulsbeing 133 more than were sent out last year. -Caledonian Mercury.

At the opening of the Cork Assizes on the 17th ult., Mr. Justice Fitzgerald, who presided, animadverted strongly upon the illegal efforts now being made by Federal agents in Ireland to obtain recruits for their armies, under the guise of encouraging emigration. He remarked that Irishmen had no interest in the American quarrel except the inest in the American quarrel except the in-terest of peace, that no glory was to be gain-ed by enlisting in it, and that if they be-came enrolled in the Federal army they would be exposed to whatever danger was rifest, and be able to carn neither honor nor reward. The remarks of the learned judge will no doubt have their effect throughout the nouthern parts of Ireland.

AMERICAN NEWS.

two miles of Petersburg, without opposition.

important command. Government destrokes have been forwarded to him to day ever took 30 prisoners. We, howpatches have been forwarded to him to-day, ever, took 30 prisoners. sioners to Richmond-of Republicans, two; and of Democrats, three-to arrange preliminaries for peace. It is also rumoured that the commission is on its way to Richmond. This rumour is said to have had a sensible effect on the gold market, causing a decline some four per cent.

Philadelphia, Aug. 24.—The Bulletin has the following special :-The army is still unchanged.

A strong line of entrenchments has been thrown out in front

lay. Yesterday and this morning it broke out with redoubled strength in front of the 19th corps, which is ho'ding the centre. Nothing of importance, however, resulted from it, and it has now almost ceased. Clans could be heard yesterday up the

river, supposed to be Averill shelling the woods in the direction of Sharpsburg. Washington, August 24 .- No information has been received here confirming the truth of the loose report that Fitzhugh Lee was killed and Gen. A. P. Hill mortally wounded, in the fight on Sunday on the

New York, Aug. 24 .- The frigate Sus. juchanna has returned from an unsuccessful earch for the pirate Tallahassee. The ship Victoria arrived to-night. Mul

charged with the murder of Mr. Briggs. in a London railroad carriage, was arrested on her arrival. Boston, Aug. 24.—The following captured blockade runners were sold to-day at auc-

tion :- The Little Ada, bought in by the Covernment for \$30,000; the Louen sold \$30,500, the Boston for \$18,500.

The Peace Question. AN ARMISTICE SAID TO BE TEN

DERED burg and Lynchburg Railroad.

cause them quite as much grief.

Baltimore, Aug. 25.—The American has

A heavy Yankee force is in North Missis-

just from Grant's front reports all quiet ex-

ept slight skirmishing. Lee's force has evidently been materially reduced within the past few days.

The position gained on the Weldon railroad has rendered Grant's army more confident of success than it has been at any time

The same correspondent says that the Executive Branch of the Republican National Committee held an interview this morning with the President.

There is really some foundation for the rumours that a Commissioner is to be sent to Richmond to smoke out Jeff. Davis' peace proposals, but the whole subject is under advisement.

A despatch from Gen. Banks says he will be in this city in about ten days. The Post's Washington special says:—
The work of destroying the Weldon railroad

The latest from Sheridan is, that the rebels are in heavy force in his front.

It is believed that large reinforcements

retired to a cornfield in the rear, where a portion of their reserve was stationed, who Washington, Aug. 24 .- Our forces have were immediately drawn up to resist our advanced on the Weldon railroad to within further advance. Col. Duval continued to move forward, an I got nearly four hundred The sebels have retired within their earthworks, and no longer dispute possession of ing them, they wheeled into line and opened

the best financial circles, that the Gov- and Ransom's divisions are detailed for retain an allegiance yielding little substan ernment has decided to send five commisat Charlestown.

The total loss in Crooks' command will not exceed 43 wounded and 6 killed. After we fell back yesterday the enemy esumed his old position, and picket firing

was kept up until dark. Philadelphia, Aug. 16 .- The Bullctin says that on the 24th ult. the blockade-runner Lelian, from Wilmington for Bermuda. was captured

The Chicago Times of the 16th says The past forty-eight hours have been two of the bloodiest days which have ever dawned upon the Garden City. The monstererime has been abroad, and with his right and the demon has dealt out death and destruction unsparingly, heartlessly and un relentingly. In the city and vicinity many lives have been taken, much blood has been nade weak and puny cripples for life. In more horrible, more devilish, than all the others combined.

New York Aug. 25. The Commercial's unpacked, baskets opened, and all enjoyed their rustic feast. The day was spent in mirth and jollity, and at a late hour in the avalry are rapidly destroying the rails and afternoon the whole party took seats in the 9,000 men, while they could do nothing of bridges between Petersburg and Weldon.
Gen. Warren is so strongly entrenched that he can't be dislodged, and is making demonstrations in the direction of the Peters train to pass; and while waiting, a number of England. They stand as the advanced to prove the colonists from doing any more. They look like a demonstration of the power and intentions of England. They stand as the advanced The Commercial's Washington special saloon and called for drinks. As there had do but obey the instincts of human nature ys the Executive Committee of the Na- been trouble between the proprietor of the in declining to do for themselves what tional Union Commission are in session in saloon and other excursionists previously, he others appear ready and willing to do for official, they all proceeded toward Victoria. seemed determined to be ready for them this them. ceived reports of Administration Peace Com- he showed them a revolver in a menacing

tained. Nicholas Greary, who was sitting few British soldiers, and is thus a vulnerable tric shock had passed through him. He

strength or probable intentions. He had not proceeded far when he encountered the advance of the enemy's skirmish line under cover of rail pens hastily thrown up, each affording shelter for five or six men. As soon as the enemy's advance line discovered the approach of our forces they very hastily the approach of our forces they very hastily the strength or probable intentions. He had not proceeded far when he encountered the advance of the enemy's skirmish line under could be seen by the persons whose business in two table apponsful after men in the North haps three million of white men in the North haps three million of white men in the North haps three million of white men in the North haps three million of white men in the North haps three million of white men in the North haps three million of white men in the North haps three million of white men in the North haps three million of water. Washing the face, and from his shanty by his better half, he enlisted as a volunteer. Being accosted by an acquaintance with—"Well, Patrick, they say not are going in for the war." "No, no," said he; "I'm going for peace."

The description of the compound spirits of amproved that they could be seen by the persons whose business it was to identify Muller, and the latter was listed as a volunteer. Being accosted by an it was to identify Muller, and the latter was closely without difficulty and almost instantly points it was to identify Muller, and the latter was closely without difficulty and almost instantly points it was to identify Muller, and the latter was closely without difficulty and almost instantly points it was to identify Muller, and the latter was closely without difficulty and almost instantly points it was to identify Muller, and the latter was closely without difficulty and almost instantly points it was to identify Muller, and they could be seen business three millions, and arms with they could be seen by the persons whose business it was to identify Muller, and they could be seen by the persons whose busin

Canadian Defences

(From the London Times.) It is always good for people to understand each other, and just at this conjuncture the establishment of such as intelligence between the Canadians and ourselves may be of great Rumours are current here, and credited Prisoners captured state that Rhodes pator in liabilities which no man can measure. We, on the other hand are content to the rest of the rebel forces under Early are operous obligations. It would be hard to say what privilege we derive from our colony of Canada, but at any rate we have no wish that the connection should be severed. CONDUCT DURING THE VOYAGE. To perpetuate these terms, then, and to avert all chances of disagreement or danger, it can only be necessary that we should explain and the Canadiaus should understand the packet ship Victoria, Captain Champion At present it seems to be assumed, or was,

Desultory skirmishing could be heard all BLOODY AFFRAY IN CHICAGO—event of a war involving the Colony the having, about two mouths since, murdered TWENTY OR MORE PERSONS fighting would be be done by Imperial troops. Mr. Briggs, a London bank clerk, a few WOUNDED—A PICNIC ENDING Of course the Colonists would support us as miles out of that metropolis, while the two soon and as far as they were able. When were riding together in a railway carriage. they had sur ded in organizing a Militia they had sur ded in organizing a Militia It is unnecessary here to repeat the cirand collection a volunteer force, when they cumstances attending attis diabolical had drilled to ir men and trained their offi ers to command them, they would fight by happened in the United States, in the sec nd or third year of the war-the defence of spilled, and numerous strong men have been Now, do the Canadians reflect upon the consequences which would follow? addition to the riots and arsons and mur- nial frontier is a thousand miles long. We ders of Sunday, we have another to record, could not garrison it effectually if we sent to Canada every regular soldier in these islands We make believe to garrison it at this mo Yesterday morning dawned fair and cloud, ment with a force of 9,000 soldiers, ess, and hundreds anticipated a day of un whom two-thirds are divided between Mon alloyed pleasure in attending the monster pie nic of the St. Vincent de Paul Society buted in regiments and even companies at Cold Spring Grove, on the Rock Island Railroad. In due time a very large train left with hundreds of happy men women left with hundreds of happy men women and children, who little dreamed of the tragedy that was to be enacted ere their return. Most ample preparations had been made for having a happy time, and on reaching the place of destination, hampers were and shows us that even the moderate prepaof excursionists went to a neighbouring guards of a great army and the Canadians Death and Mathews, who went for the pur-

There should be an end of this delusion. which is not only deceitful, but dangerous. missioners to Richmond, and of tendering manner, and told them to leave or he would We have not the least design of furnishing their business and for what purpose they an armistice. He also says, while the Weldon Railroad is totally lost to the rebels,
another movement is on foot which will
aided by his friends, succeeded in partially
the rest design of the least design of the least design of the least design of the rest d clearing the saloon. The assemblage, not give them a "nucleus" in the shape of a few really knowing the cause of the dispute, be regiments of Imperial troops, and even that the following:—
The Richmond papers of the 19th say the windows and doors with stones. A genethey claim to have captured 2,700 in the ral melee followed, in which a party of Gertheeleest the Colony. In relying the relation of the two chief capitals of the Colony. came intemperate, and commenced breaking design is now limited, as was shown by a assault they made on our forces on the Weldon Railroad on Friday, but seem to degree shop, sallied forth, armed with revolbattles the colorists are deceiving themselves. plore the loss of the railroad very much.

The only items of news from Mobile are the following, under date of the 17th inst:

A force of the enemy from Pensacola, estimated at 20,000 crossed the Perdis river yesterday, advancing towards Mobile Bay.

A heavy Yankee force is in North Missis. pell-mell to the cars, in hope of escaping To surround and capture a British regi sippi, whose destination is thought to be Mo. from the storm of bullets that was hurling ment would be an exploit of which an Amerthrough the air. In a few minutes all had ican commander might reasonably boast; to let Muller know that he was watched, or gotten on the train, with the exception of a inflict humiliation on the British arms might even suspected, and yet the Captain saw the few who were unable from wounds or too just from Grant's front reports all quiet exfrightened to help themselves, and the cars moved slowly away. But the bloody tragedy was not ended. The infuriated wretebes continued to fire their murderous volley upon the women and children that crowded the open cars! Several gentlemen on the train, who were out upon a hunting expedition, and were provided with double-barrelation, and were provided with double-barrelation. ed guns, were with much difficulty prevent. we have not the same grounds for our defied from shooting down the murderous wretches who continued to shoot at the unoffending women and children. The train offending women and children. The train of the difference proceeded to Chicago, where the wounded er by provoking the offence. On the conmen were supplied with medical attendance. trary, it would be infinitely wiser to remove vicinity of Sandy Hook she met a small ley.

vailed last evening, it was not possible to as- es of conflict. or eight in number, and most of them arm dian frontier in itself actually an element soon as they saw the name of the ship, ed with revolvers some of which were re- of danger. I hen the Americans have a "How are you Muller, the murderer?" ed with revolvers, some of which were re-loaded and discharged, it is supposed that at least twenty were wounded.

Since the above was written some addi-so much because Canada is a dependency on

By our present policy we are at once deluding our colonists and tempting to aggression the only power from which aggression is to be feared. The isolated detachments of our troops might attract invasion, but could not possibly repel it. Their removal would not possibly repel it. The removal

The Murderer Muller.

HIS ARREST AT NEW YORK.

(From the New York Times, Friday.) As published in the Times of yesterday exactly what we, for our part of the bargain from London in thirty-eight days, arrived at Quarantine about 9:30 o'clock on Wednes day evening, having on board Franz Muller. at least assumed till recently, that in the the young German, who is charged with assassination, the motives that led to the commission of the crime, the zealous efforts the side of the British regiments; but until that were made by the police of London.

this result has been attained—perhaps as Liverpool Manchester, and other cities in England, to ferret out and apprehend the criminal, or the means by which, at last the Colony would be left to devolve upon us. Muller was traced to the ship Victoria, just as she was of sailing for New York. these facts have been fully published. Inspector Tanner, Inspector Kerresy and Sergeant Clark, all connected with the Metropolitan Police of London, arrived here per steamer, two or three weeks since they having been sent on for the express purpose of boarding the Victoria immediately upon her arrival in our harbour, and taking the murderer into custody. For the last fortnight, one or more of these officers, to gether with Mr. Death, the London jeweller and Jonathin Mathews, the cabman, have been stationed at Quarantine, Staten Island. momentarily expecting news of the Victoria's shown to have belonged to Mr. appearance off Sandy Hook, and ready to board that ship at the first opportunity Late on Wednesday afternoon a telegram from Sandy Hook was received at the telelegraph station at Quarantine Landing that the Victoria was in sight. Immediate steps were consequently taken to board her, and at 9:30 o'clock in the evening, when the packet entered the waters of the Quarantine, the London officers, accompanied by officer Tieman, New York detective force, and Messrs. pose of identifying Muller, entered the Health Officer's boat, and with the latter Upon boarding her, the detectives were who informed them that he was aware of

the notorious railway murderer. It seems that the London Detectives, immediately upon their arrival here, visited the office of the Sandy Hook pilots, and had directions issued to the effect that the pilot, wherever he might be, who boarded the Victoria on her inbound voyage, should say felt as though a very heavy responsibility necessity of keeping a strict watch over him night and day. During the voyage Muller in this wise: When the Victoria was in the from the new mill in the San Lorenzo Val-Owing to the intense excitement which pre the temptation, and thus diminish the chancesteamer containing a party of excursionists. The publicity given to the fact that Muller, vailed last evening, it was not possible to ascertain any reliable information as to how It seems to have been forgotten in the the English railway murderer, was expected many were shot, or how many there were recent discuss ons that the exhibition of wounded. As the assailing party were six this handful of British troops on the Canaboard the excursion boat to shout aloud, as

tional particulars of the riot have been ob the British Crown as because it contains a ler gave a sudden start, as though an elec

The officials had some conversation with Ballentyne, S Falls; Wm Currie, St. Marys extinguish one of the principal chances of questions, but as a general thing he seemed C Stevenson E H Burnston, J Fitten; J danger, and for the rest the Colony should very reticent. He said that he was entirely Brooks, M O Donnel, M Ellis, B & O R R: works, and no longer dispute possession the Weldon line.

News received here to-day from Sherman's behavior for the dispute on his flank, compelling him to ohange front and face our line to the right. Pepartment is exceedingly satisfactory. The As soon as the enemy became convinced that we meditated an attack on his skirmish for the reduction of Attanta are said to be working to the best advantage, and there is abundant evidence of a considerable demoralization among the reduction of Charlestown, and an artillery duel was commenced, which lasted an attack on the direction of Charlestown, and an artillery duel was commenced which lasted an attack on his skirmish for one of a considerable demoralization among the reduction of Charlestown, and an artillery duel was commenced which lasted an attack on his skirmish to ohange front and face our line to the right. The Mother Country. It is asserted here this morning with a least of the Mother Country. It is asserted here this morning with a last of the Mother Country. It is asserted here this morning with a last of the Mother Country. It is population is the Mother Country. It is asserted here this morning with a last of the Mother Country. It is asserted here this morning with a last of the Mother Country. It is asserted here this morning with a last of the Mother Country. It is asserted here this morning with a last of the Mother Country. It is asserted here this morning with a last of the Mother Country. It is asserted here this morning with a last of the Mother Country. It is asserted here this morning with a last of the Mother Country. The Mother Country and the the mother of the Mother Country. The Mother Country. The Mother Country and the wealth no doubt that they will adopt a wise policy ed much agitated and restless, often casting no doubt that they will adopt a wise policy and remain on better terms with the Mother quick and nervous glances around the room and upon the officials and spectators there D T Brown, J Scott, Pakenham; congregated. At 2 o'clock precisely, Com-missioner Newton appeared, and made pre-

parations to commence the examination in the United States District Court-room. The British Government was represented by F. F Hall, J Peters, Mr Landale, J Bolill, J F. Marbury, Esq., counsel to the English J Thorne, Mr Labnush, M Deciro, M Car-Consul at this poit. The prisoner being rol, L Omusta, B&ORR; W Dickson, called, was asked by the Commissioner if Pakenham. he was ready with his counsel. Muller replied that he had no counsel and no money to employ any. At the request of the Com-missioner, Ex-Judge Beede consented to look after the interests of the prisoner during the preliminary examination. In order to give Judge Beede time to learn the facts of the case, so far as it is possible to do so, Commissioner Newton allowed an adjournment until 11 o'clock this morning. Franz Muller is, as any of our readers would know by the name, a German, and gar, Smith's Falls; J Caldwell, G Templeabout 25 years of age: He is of a medium ton, E Rodgers, Montreal; J Bellamy, N stature, rather slim, with light hair, and fair skin. As he appeared yesterday morning in one of the private rooms of the de-

tectives office, at the police headquarters, he Dack, J Keevers, C Place; D Mc ...aughlin. seemed very inoffensive and taciturn. To Dr Cranston, E Harrington, J Hervey, J look at him, one would think he was about Leitch, J Oakden, W Carrs & wife, T Tay the last person in the world who could deliberately plan successfully execute any A McDougall, Arnprior; James Young very heinous crime. If he be ghilty of having assassinated and murdered Mr. Briggs, Gourney, John Goodall, W Molton, Sargt as it is charged be did, one thing is very evident, viz., he wholly lacks those facuities Dr Sweetland, J H Canton, Mr Royce, Mr of secretiveness and shrewdness, the use of Halpenny, John Smith, Mrs Scott, Mr Dang, which would have enabled him to evade the officers of justice.

The police made a thorough search o The police made a thorough search of Muller's person and baggage, immediately Fitzroy; R Ferguson, Franktown; Wm after taking him into custody, and among forsythe, H H Dickson, Pakenham; Robt other things they found a gold watch and Monroe, Pembroke; J Bannerman, Renhat, both of which it is stated, can positively frew; S G Cram, Carleton; W W Hope, shown to have belonged to Mr. Briggs, at Brockville; D Green, Lachine; E M Hall,

We know a man who is so lavish in giv

ng away that he can't even keep his word. Why is a sword like beer ?- Because 'tis se till 'tis drawn. "Time works wonders," as the lady said

It is stated that at a West end debating

society, a wheelwright was by far the best spokesman. A little girl, walking with her mother in a graveyard, reading one after another the

raises of these who slept beneath, said "I An old kid glove makes excellent lacing for securing small belts on sewing machines

and other places. Cut the gloves in strips an inch wide and roll them up tight. quainted with the fact that he had on board When the Persian poet Hafiz was asked

by the philosopher Zenda what he was good for, he replied—"Of what use is a flower?" "A flower is good to smell," said the philosopher. "And I am good to smell it," said Hafiz. TO CLEAN A HAIR BRUSH .- Put a table

spoonful of spirits of hartshorn (aquia ammonia) in a pint of water, and wash the brush in it. It will very quickly make the brush clean as new; we have tried it. An engineer on an English steamer who was recently found guilty of breaking open a case of wine on board, and stealing several bottles, was found guilty, and sentenced to

twelve week's imprisonment at hard labor. A LARGE establishment at Chicago, Ill. is devoted to the preparation of fertilizing material, by drying the blood livers and other waste from the slaughter houses. The product is sent to New York and Philadel-

POWDER-MAKING IN CALIFORNIA .-The Los Angeles Star, of June 18th, says: -"The schooner Alford Adams, which ar-

The Prescott Messenger says that the prospects for crops in that section are by no means as bad as anticipated some time vanced, and although the straw is light the yield of grain is expected to be little below

Lyon, Arnprior; W Dickson, Kingston. Tuesday.—Sergt Conway, Brockville; Dr Evans, Renfrew; W Dyer, H Scott, J Y Scott, E Dyer, G A Keefer, Pakenham; J Hubble, wife & child, H Falls; Mrs Pakenham. Wednesday.-H H McLaughlin, Arn

prior; A H Milville, Point Alex; Mr Omerse. J W Dunnett, E B Gibson, Miss Parker & sister, Pakenham; Miss Deacon, Perth; J Robinson, S Falls; A Perrice, T Lusette, L Sorelt, J Germain, Pakenham; A Clarke, Toronto; W Edgar, S Falis; J Caldwell J Halley, Montreal; John Cram, Col Sumner, Mr. McCaffrey, Dr Hurd, C Place; W Milton, J Goodwell, J Manihau, Brockville. Thursday .- A Clarke, Toronto; W Ed-August; A Bell, Douglass; W Sicker, Kingston, R Bell, M P P, Dr Hurd, Wm Patterson, Wm Pattie, Wm Templeman, W Conway, E O'Donnell, Doberty, Brockville Pakenham. Friday. - Mr Smith, T Hoyes, Farmers

Michigan; E Rogers, A Grant, O Thiba deau. Montreal.

Saturday.—D Carswell, A Grant, E Rogers, Montreal; E Morrison, Dr Bowerman, John Bellamy, North Augusta : John Bannerman, Renfrew; A G Tilt, Matiida; C Clemons, Ogdensburgh; G Wilson, G A Keefer, A Dickson, W Dickson, W Dickson, when she got married after eight year's Pakenham; Mrs Moore, Fitzroy; Mr Smith Farmersville; A B Martindale, Snedden's W Hope, Brockville.

Arrivals

At Lyon's Hotel, Arnprior, for week ending Aug. 27th. Monday. - J A Daniels, Brockville; H N Dougherty, Clarendon: Wm Jesson, Prescott; Miss Wilson, A Wilson, Appleton Rev F C Robinson, Miss Smart, Clarendon Mrs T Brisen & family, Mansfield; W Carmichael, B & O R R; Dr Blackwood, Pakenham; John Elliott, Wm Dean, Fitzroy.
Tuesday.—A McCloud, Pembroke; John
Supple, do; Wm Young, S Point; C McCloud, Pakenham; John Morris, Renfrew; Miss Riddle, W Riddle, J Riddle, Fitzroy;

D C McNab, Araprier. Wednesday. - E G Chant. Montreal: Mr Lackey, Fitzroy; John Matherson, Wm Hyadd, Kingston; Hugh McCafrie, Denis Troy, Brockville; J James, Mr Leagany, Mr Caberty, J Perry, Montreal; W Elgan, Smith's Falls; A Dickson, John Riddle Pakenham; Mr Philops, Brockville; Mr Putman, Almonte; P McLean, J Morris, J Mosten, McNab; Miss C McGregor,

Thursday.—C Esplin, Ottawa; G Templeton, Montreal; A Clarke, Toronto; O Thib. audeau, Montreal; J Monroe, Renfrew; W Albhiafield, Montreal; I Willis, Kingston H H Dickson, Cedar Hill; J Dickson, Hub-ble's Falls; Mr Row, Brockville. Friday.—R Shanley, B & O R R; Mr Leatch, Mr Tilley, Mr Mitchel, Mr Har-

rington, Arnprior; J Morris, Renfrew; Mr Allin Aylmer. Saturday.—Mr Bell, Almonte; H Lewis, Almonte; J Oakden, Arnprior; E Eadcy

MARKETS. Ottawa Aug. 26th, 1864 Wheat-Spring, \$\mathcal{P}\text{ bush.....\$\mathcal{P}}\$ 95 \$1 00 Flour—Extra, \$\text{\text{\$\text{bbl}}}\ \text{5 00 } \text{5 } Superfine No. 1...... 4 75 5 00 No. 2..... 4 25 According to the statistical account of eligious belief of the Sovereigns of Europe, Cathe forth three part raigning seven out of the forty three now reigning, seven-Peas, B bush 60 lbs...... 0 50 0 00

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At Eganville, on Friday, the 19th of August, the wife of William W. Austin Esq., of a son.

At Carieton Place, on Saturday night, the 27th August, Mrs. Robert Knox, of a son. At Carleton Place, on Saturday night, the 27th August, Mrs. A. McCaffrey, of a sou

Died. At Eganville, C. W., on Sunday Evening, August 21st, 1864, Ann McDonell, the be-loved wife of Mr. Hugh Gallagher. Her late illness was protracted and severe. Her loss will be long and severely felt, not only by her bereaved husband and relatives, but by a large circle of friends by whom she was

At Aylmer, on the 21st instant, Mary Catharine Josephine, infant twin daughter of J. R. Woods, Esq., P. M., aged three months and four days.

At Aylmer, on the 23rd inst., John Connolly son of John Connolly, Esq., of Allumettes Island, aged 22 years.

At Almonte, C. W., on Thursday, the 25th inst,, at midnight, Grace Elizabeth, youngest daughter of John and Mary Agnes Menzies, aged I yr. 1 mo. and 11 days.

At Franktown, on the 27th inst., Mr. William Salter, aged 86 years,

MECHANIOS' INSTITUTE IN ROXBURY. We are informed by Mr. Thomas Taylor, of Roxbury, Mass., that the Mechanics' Institute in that place has a hall that will hold 1,500 persons, and that it is filled to listen to the lectures which are delivered there. There ought to be some one in every place where a hundred mechanics live to get a similar association. There is no other enjoyment so satisfactory as intellectual en-

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Araprior. Aug. 31, 1864.

Land for Sale. THE EAST HALF OF LOT No. 24, I in the 7th Concession, and the West half of Lot No. 24 in the 6th Concession of the Township of Admaston, County of Ren-

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Clayton Post Office, County Lanark. Clayton, August 24th, 1364.

NOTICE.

A MEETING of the Directors of the North Riding of Lanark Agricultural Society will be held in the Temperance Hall, A'monte, on Friday, 16th September, at 1 c'alcale a me o'clock, p. m.

The chairman of the committee of the Legislative Assembly, on Agriculture, re-

quests that the parties in whose hands were placed the circulars containing interrogations

and suggestions tending on the improve-ment of Agriculture, may be returned without delay. DAVID CAMPBELL, Sec. & Treas. N. L. A. S.

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Home of My Childhood.

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead, That never to himself bath said— This is mine own, my native land;" Canada, land of the full wheaten sheaf,

Land of the 'beaver' and green 'maple leaf,'
Land of the forest rude, nome of the free,
Sweet are the charms thou possessest for me;
But dearer than aught of thy soul-stirring wildwood,
To me the sweet dreams of the home of my childhood.

Inspiring the gush of thy torrents that roar, From the steep Petewohweh to lone Labrador; The sound of thy cascades, each soft falling rill May the heart of the tenderly sensitive thrill, But dearer than aught of the torrent or wildwood To me the loved scenes in the home of my childhood Majestic the roll of thy waters that pour

From Niagara's clift—dashing headlong and hoar, Sublime and impressive, it holds in control—In papt admiration, the awe-stricken soul; Yet, far less endoring the thrift of its wildwood, Less dear to my heart than the home of my childhood

Huron, Erie, Superior, Ontario too, Low pure are your waters, how deep and blue, Aye, pure are the tides of your circling domains Ever watting the wealth a rich commerce sustains Your grandeur my spirit detain for a while would But grander the scenes in the home of my childhood

Land of the Maple, thy forests on high How wave they sublime in the clear blue sky, How bright are the bues of their emerald tresse How varied the notes of their sylvan recesses; But dearer than aught of thy music or wildwood

Fair are thy fields when sweet vernal winds blow And rich are the treasures the harvests bestow, Yet fairer the land of the oat-laden dell, Land of the daisy and sweet heather bell; Air, fairer than aught of the glade or the wildwoo More dear to my heart is the home of childhood.

Canada, infant but fast growing nation Onward and upward how marked thy progression— The spread of thy churches and chaste moral rules, The healthful improvement and growth of thy schools How rising in power from the depths of the wildwood Yet, O how unlike thee sweet home of my childhood

Yes, unlike to thee, thou sweet Albion isle; How I long once more to bask in thy smile to inhale with the sweets of the pure bracing air The spirit thrice purer of piety there; God-garing, religious, stern rouged isle rude Pride of the ocean thou home of my childhood.

Land of intelligence, bonor and law both, Land of the 'parish school', land of the Sabbath, Land of the 'Thistle' high waving in pride, Land where the brave-hearted heroes reside, Land where the banners of freedom float in

mood.
Can'l ever torget thee, thou home of my childhood Plympton, April 25th, 1864.

ODD PAPERS ON THINGS IN GEN ERAL.

SANDY M'INTYRE IN GLASGOW FAIR.

Mattie, Mattie, woman, put on yer spener, an' let us into the toon an' see the fair. Sie a place as yon, woman, ye never be held in a' yer born days. Everybody seems turned out intil the streets-faithers, young sters, matrons, maidens, and auld wives. There's a sunbeam in every face, and a heart in everybodie's haund, woman, that beats in year loof like an electric battery. Everybody seems to be on the best of terms with everybody else. This is the time o year when rippets should be southered, when broken friendships should be mended. I'm quite sure, guidwife, everybody could shake haunds wi' everybody, and begin life wi' clear scores. If ever you and I leeve to wi ye tae, woman; put on his Sunday things, and buy the callant a cane, for I could toss aboot bawbees like chucky stanes. Ye can leave Leesock to play wi' the M'Clintocks. Gie her that penny for 'glessie,' puir thing, and let beirns and big folk alike feel the general elevation.

Sandy M'Intyre was a suburb wabster o' honorable reputation, and the very warst that could be said o' him was that he was that aye kept his ain family in guid regulatup to everybody. Such being Sandy's character, it is but right to think that he was maister in his ain hoose, and so he was for Mattie cuist aside her wheel and her pirns, nor needed a second bidding, and soon Sandy, Mattie, and Jock were jaundying aboot, particles in the giddy waves of human life, that had lifted up their heads to

witness the wonders o' the Fair. "It's a terrible thing human life, Mattie life, at a fair, whaure, as oor minister says ye see it in a' its phases." "Ay, an' the sweetie stauns, its tremen-

"Guidwife ! guidwife ! There noo, that's nac less than the third time ye had maist been trampet tae death by the wheels o' an omnibus, ye maun look aboot ye woman, the horses were on the verra selvages of yer carpet shoon."

"Hey, mither! gies a bawbee. Here's far better blackman than Jean M'Phail mak's for a' she puts in the daurk sugar." "Whisht! ye thoughtless loon. Never mind him Mattie."

"Ay, but I has gotten a piece o't an' the man wants the bawbee,"

"Oh! the tricky vagabon; gie him a ha'penny, Sandy, and let him pay his debt." "Weel, I declare, an' if yonner's no an auld fuil dancing the Heelland fling in the front of you show."

"Tut, woman, what are you blethering about, that's a wax work. That's whare they fecht the battle o' Alma wi' wooden sodgers. Youner's something worth looking at though; yonner's a hornpipe on a sklate stane; do ye hear the clinking o' his heels ; yon's able work for yes."

Faither, here's a man wantin' me to play a game at rowly-powly, but it takes a ha'penny; will I play or no, faither?"
Jock was cuffed and admonished to hold

on by Mattie's apron string.
"Hey! hey! this way for making money, fortunes in half an half. This way."
Sandy and Mattie turned aside, there was a wee stan' wi' a dozen people, an' a man gaun through a wheen of strange ma-nœuvres with thimbles on a kind o' a tray

"I'll wager a shilling you don't find the

pea," said the man, putting it manifestly under ane o' the thimbles. "Done!" cried Saudy, pressing his thumb on the tap o' the ane wi' the pea in it. "There! ye'll no deceive me, my man."

The little man grinned knowingly at Sandy, and threw down the shilling, while Mattie clappet her husband on the back an' vowed it was botter than weaving. The man shifted the thimbles again.

"Anither shilling?" the little man nod-ded, and Sandy lifted a thimble triumphantly. There was a titter among the croud; Sandy's confidence had led him as-

"Try again," said the little man after depositing the pea and arranging the thim-

"Double it, Sandy; double it, the pea's under that bruised thimble, as sure's a gun. I watched him slippin't in."
"Yer right, Mattis, Twa shillings this time, guid man." Sandy lifted the bruised thimble, but there was no and the continued.

thimble, but there was not pen, and the confident man's counterance fell.

"Come back frac it. Simply; the deil has a

y; the deil has a k, for I saw him inble wi' my ain under the same as much in halfhand in that tray, oput the pea underen; it's no can day's weavin. Wis rueful countenance Sandy suffered himself to be led away.
"We've bookt a lesson, guidwife; you an'
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me'll no play at the pea and thumble for twa days again."

"Preserve us ! where's the callant?" "Oh faither, faither !" cried Jock, sud dealy stepping out from the croud, "a big lout o' a loon has rin aff wi' my ha'penny worth o' blackman. Oh dear; he just snap-pith it frae me;" and the tears fell from

Jock's een like grossets.

"Serve ye richt, ye silly thing, ye micht hae keepit in better company; but I see auld an' young gang astray thegither—it has been losing game wi' us a'. Keep close tae yer mither, youngster; the fair's no a canny place. There's the wax-work, where they keep Hawkie and Mrs. M'Lachlan; and yonner's Sir William Wallace, staum'ng second atween the pillars wi' a muckle swird in his haund. Here's twa tum'lers dancing on the

tieht-rope. "Ay, pity me! and yonner's some savages That'll be the way they torture the niggers in America."

"Oh Mattie, Mattie! yon's monkeys wi' frocks on; that's the menageric frac the West Indies, woman! There's where they tak' the liknesses ye saw in Mr. M'Intosh's
A large stock PRINTS, GRAY ar
gilt book; a there's the show where the
WHITE COTTONS at reduced-prices. horses rin up and doon stairs and tell when yer gaun tae get merrit. This is the place ' where Will, Downie and I saw the men NELS, TWEEDS, &c. loupin through hauf a dozen paper girrs.

That ane, wi' the pictures in front, is where ve see the Battle of Balaklava, where Geordie Brown lost his leg; and this is where they play five act tragedies every ten

"My patience, what's yon? What sort ' a potlid is you that make's siccan din ?" "The show's skaling, Mattie; come owre

and see what it's like.
"Hey! hey! only one penny. The greatest wonder in the fair; the whole science of electricity explained and developed, together with the workings of the centrifugal railway, as seen by the Emperor of France, and the Royal Family in London, rheumatisms cured, and nervousness removed by one application—only a penny!" Here followed the beating of a gong, the grinding of an organ, and the blaring of a trumpet for the next five minutes. When the noise ceased a consultation was held and Sandy, Mattie, and Jock determined to see the wonders, o' the electric telegraph.
"Guid sake, Mattie, what's this? Police,

Sandy had led the way up the gangway, and, to help him seized the iron rod on either side, but singularly enough, wasna' able to

et go the grip. "What's wrang, man; there's naebody middlin' ye; gang up decently, and no mak a fuil o' yerse!'. Here, again, the trumpet blared, the gong

sounded, and the organ ground, and every eye in the fair was turned on Sandy who still held the iron rods and writhel tremendously. Mattie was getting alarmed, so was Jock,

and both began to cry frightfully for the police, when the manager o' the show threw off the current, and Sandy drew off his hands and looked at them, while the people laughed. "Doun the stair this instant, Mattie, doun

wi' ye; we'll no visit that slauchterhouse, see the millenium, tak' my word for't it'll be I'se warrant; down instantly," and the when the fair an' its accompanying amithe hale year. Pling on yer spences, Mat. vation. The manager followed, and offered house. Having purchased a very heavy tie, an' let us intil the fair. Bring Jock a free admission, but Sandy said he had stock in the cheapest market he will take What gart ye roar?" said Mattie, a

Sandy hurried up the Sautmarket. "Never in yer life let me bear ye speaking the matter aboon yer breath, but pray carnestly that ye may never come intil sic

Sandy, Mattie, and Jock had done wi' the fair, and they set their faces earnestly towards the suburbs. Sandy's faith as well a ceevil hard-workin' discreet kind o' a man, as his nerves were considerably shaken, though he was heard to say after he returnion and held a front too smooth for scandle ed, that if they could manage to keep up the spirit o' the fair throughout the whole year, without the practice o' thae abominable tricks, he had nae doot they might leeve in a kind o' a Millenium time after a'.

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HENRY WILSON. Carleton Place, Aug 15th, 1864 49-1.

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Almonte, June 13th, 1864. 40-tf

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Almonte, 10th June, 1864. ARNPRIOR WAREHOUSE.

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payment of the same, otherwise they will ROBERT CAVANAGH. Franktown, July 25, 1864.

Mississippi Woolen Mills,
BREDIN & TESKEY,
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The whole will be sold at the very lowest

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Catalogues of Flower and vegetable Seeds to be JOHN HART.

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Camels' Hair Pencils, Fitches. &c. &c. &. Next Door to Wilson House, Brockville.

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