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WAGES OF THE POORER BRITE

Under this head, the London Mechanics Magazine states that the working men of Great Britain are deeply indebted to the Statistical Society, which has published elaborate papers on the wages of Agricultural laborers, mechanics and artisans, thus affording information respecting the improvements in the condition of the "working elacace"

Exactly 200 years ago, the justices in some of the English courts fixed the weekly wages of agricultural laborers at 7s. per week in summer, and 6s. in winter. The pay of mechanics at that time was the same as those laborers. In 1824, the average wages of agricultural laborers in nineteen counties of England had risen to 9s 4d. per week; in 1837, to 10s 4d. (English); and in 1860 to 11s 7d. In two centuries, the wages of the worst-paid class of labor has nearly doubled in England, while machinery has increased in a tenfold ratio. Those who have so unintelligently complained that an increase of machinery robbed the workmen of employment, and thus greatly injured them, have but to look at such statistics for the most complete confutation of their crude

been reduced in price in a far greater pro-portion than their wages have been advanced. The female factory operatives and domestic servants now dress in silks and the finest

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Het trunks when the project of building her first resisted in the project of building her first state of the project of building her first resisted in the proje During the last two centuries, the wages of most of the mechanical operatives in Great Britain have increased fourfold. Mechanics that received only 6s. or 7s. per week in 1660, now receive from 24s. to 40s. per week. In 1800, the wages of a good mason was 16s per week; now it is 33s. The increase of wages during the past 30 years has been about 20 per cent. In Manchester, the chief soat of the cotton manufacture, the increase has been from 13 to 25 per cent.—

The wages of engine tenders in 1839, were black funnels. She plainly asks for no admiration for any exterior show. Her paddle boxes rise very little above the flush of the deck, and interfere very little with the symmetry and sweep of her long even lines. Her rigging looks as naked and simple as her outward adornment. Her six masts are, it is true, as tall as those of other ships, but they are only in two pieces each, with very few ropes connecting with the deck, with no cross spars, and look at first sight like six long stuck up poles, made fast with as much economy of wire rope as possible; and she

the bottom, for she has no keel, is 60 feet I have always looked upon the Great Eas-

chief east of the cotton manufacture, the increase has been from 13 to 25 per cent.—
The wages of engine tenders in 1839, were 24s. per week; now they are 30s. The wages of piecer boys have advanced from 8s to 10s. The young men and boys engine sailts spinners, who received 7s 6d in 1839, now get 10s. A shilling is about 24 cents of our money.

These are some of the statistics presented but they do not convey a correct idea of the real increase in the rewards of labor and the comforts obtained by the working classes, for, with such a great increase of remueration, there has been a general decrease in the lours of labor and a very great decline in the price of most necessaries of life. In cotton manufactories, there has been a decrease in the lours of labor and a very great decline in the price of most necessaries of life. In cotton manufactories, there has been a decrease in the lours of labor and two thirds and tons are somewful minutive looking about one day in the week, and other mochanics about half a day weekly. The reduction of the hours of labor, it is stated, has been brought about by the agency of strikes.

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THE GREAT EASTERN AT QUEBEC.

Quebee, July 13, 1861.

The arrival of the Great Eastern may be set down as a great event in the history of the navigation of the St. Lawrence, She swings quietly at anchor under the heights of Cape Diamond, exactly opposite the Grand Trunk Ferry. She has plenty of room. The water, when the tide is out, is many fathoms beneath her; and the Quebee say with pride, and just pride, that two more such ships could swing with ease by her side. It is not every river of which the same can be said. And, take it for all in all, it must be further said, the Great Eastern has never entered into a harbor so magnificent since she first floated upon the Thames. We have heard many shich has so far marked the career of the Great Ship, and at the many contretemps which attended her early days, the one and the other regressing the authusiasm and considered and notes which were entertained states. It is manufactured the sum of the career of the great ship, and at the many contretemps which attended her early days, the one and the other regressing the authusiasm and considered and notes which were entertained states. It is manufactured in every way: in the search of the search of

the Pope," to which many persons about the Emperor are said to be favorable, the leading idea of which is, the maintainance of the Pope by all the Catholie nations, and the giving up of his temporal power over the other portions of his still remaining dominions. But for the presence of the French troops at Rome, an explosion would certainly follow the death of Pius the Ninth. Supposing him to die under his present attack, his disappearance from the stage will be al-

but too late for the rescue of her life. Drs. Wyman and Johnston of Cambridge, and Henry J. Bigelow of this city, were summoned, and did all that surgical skill could do. Both of the sufferers were kept under the influence of ether through the night, and yesterday morning Mrs. Longfellow rallied a little, but at eleven o'clock she was a gifted and accomplished lady, the daughter of Hon. Nathan Appleton. She leaves five children to mourn, with their father, their common loss. Prof. Longfellow's injuries, though serious, are not of a dangerous kind. Boston Advertiser.

THE CROPS IN THE NORTH OF ENG-

that it has been necessary of late to enlarge the floor of her carriage. A marriage was proposed between her and Victor Emmanuel and he was delighted at the prospect of a connection with the royal family of England through the owner of so charming a face as that of the portrait which was shown to him. But when on his visit to England, he saw the lady, il Relagantuomo—himself no small lad he retired precipitately from the negoti-

DEATH OF MRS. LONGFELLOW.—A sad accident, which proved fatal yesterday foremoon, befel Mrs. Fanny Longfellow, wife of Prof. Henry W. Longfellow, at their residence in Cambridge. On Tuesday afternoon, while scated at her library table, making seals for the entertainment of her two youngest children, a match or piece of lighted paper caught her dress, and she was in a moment enveloped in flames. Prof. Long-United States ships laden with silks and other valuable cargoes.

> From Paris we learn that rice straw is the bonnet most in vogue. The trimmings are generally of black velvet, with bunches of grass, daisies, and other summer flowers.—
> There are also dress bonnets of figured tulle and roses, with the curtain of pink silk and very serious camphene lamp accident occured a few days ago in the house of Mr. Hartop, King-street, London, whereby his sister-in-law, his wife and himself were severely burned, while Mr. Hartop escaped tulle; straw colored crape with a baby crown and a drum front, having between the crown

THATCHER'S COMET.

The National Republican argues that France and England have each a six months' supply of cotton on hand, besides all on the sea, and all coming and to come from other ports than the Southern States. Inasmuch as the demand will be small, it is argued such matter, with no other effect than ap

arrived there the previous week, and intended starting westward on a buffalo hunt. Dr. Rae looked remarkably vigorous and healthy

with a few burns on the hands.

A telegram from Headson (Mo.,) of 16th says 800 federal troops were fired at 30 miles above St. Charles, North Missouri, A large delegation of females, relations of volunteers from New York, paid a visit to the New York Herald office a few days since to complain of their destitute and needy condition, the result of the absence of their fathers, brothers and husbands from the result of the absence of their fathers, brothers and husbands from the result of the absence of their fathers, brothers and husbands from the result of the absence of their fathers, brothers and husbands from the result of the absence of their fathers, brothers and husbands from the result of the absence of their fathers, brothers and husbands from the result of the absence of their fathers, brothers and husbands from the result of the absence of their fathers, brothers and husbands from the result of the absence of their fathers.

on Friday night three companies of the Kentucky regiment attacked 600 rebels between Mad River and Barbourville, and routed them. 10 or 12 were killed, and a number of prisoners captured. The Kentuckians

The Lord Bishop of Montreal, Metropolitan of Canada, has appointed Wednesday the 10th day of September as the day for the meeting of the first Provincial Synod of the Church of England in Canada, instead of July 23, as originally proposed.—News

The United States Government is in want head striking the dock as howent over. He was taken up some time afterwards dead. Wiley was arrested but expressed great sorrow for the result.

Of horses for military purposes and cannot get them. It advertised for a thousand to be delivered in New York and fifteen wretched hacks were forthcoming, of which five

> On Saturday afternoon last, a man named Lock of the Canal, Montreal. It seems that he went in to bath, and was carried by the current under a schooner.

Upper Canada, during the past week that one of the most beautiful islands, Biordan's Island has disappeared.

It is said that the New Bedford whali

A train arrived at Grafton at 10 tons a.m. bringing in the body of Gen. Garnett, late commander of the rebel forces at Laurel Hill. He was killed while attempting to rally his retreating forces at Carrack's Ford, near St. George. The rebels were completely as a lately been built in Glasgow, it is control by the column of Gen. Morris.

THE CROPS IN THE NORTH OF ENGLAND.—There is every prospect that corn may be cut in Northumberland during the first week in August, which will be a good month in advance of last year. The forward wheats are bursting into car, and have made immense progress during the fine forcing weather that has prevailed during the past ten days. Hay harvest has commenced. New land hay is generally light, but old land is very abundant. Potatoes are looking strong and vigorous, and turnips are promising well. Altogether the harvest prospects in the North are cheering in the extreme.

A TRICK IN THE LEATHER TRADE.—We have lately seen considerable quantities of upper leather, of hemlock tannage, colored with yellow ochre and other substances to resemble oak tanned. Such disguises are easily detected; and for the expected profit. THE ABUNDANCE OF FOOD.

Speculaters in food will not make their fortunes, during the war, by investments in grain. But the people will live. No country was ever injured by cheap food; and it certainly is a cause for profound gratitude to the great Giver of gifts that in spite of the hardships of the war, the necessaries and even the comforts of life are so unprecedently abundant and cheap as they are at this time.

THE VERY CIVIL WAR.

The Milwaukee Sentinel says:—
"A very civil war," some English paper styled the one we are engaged in, after read-of the cannonading at Fort Sumpter, with-out the losses of any lives on either side. Nothing has since occurred to give it an aspect different from that which presented itpect different from that which presented itself to the Englishman. We read nearly every day of battles, in which an indifinite number of thousands are engaged, in which the rattling peals of the musketry, the roar of the artillery, the whistling of the balls, the ploughing up of the earth and the cutting down of trees by shot and shell, is narrated in graphic, glowing and moving style. And when we expect to read of the annihilation of one or both armies as the result of this rain of shot, shell &c. we are estonish this rain of shot, shell, &c., we are astonish ed by the information that our losses is one killed and several wounded. True, we are assured that the rebels have lost several hundred, but the evidence of the fact is not forthcoming and we have no particular reason for believing that they have lost any more than we have. We have been somewhat puzzled, from the start, by this remarkable discrepancy between the account and the result, as we presume have our read-

that "Europe can wait a full year yet for further supplies of American cotton."

Professor Wheatstone, after considerable experiment, has determined that for telegrant that the supplies of American cotton."

Such matter, with no other elect than appears? We never read of such a thing in any previous history. Is it the effect of the great improvements in modern weapons of war which we have been assured would tend to lessen the calamities of war? We that thus far it is a very civil war—and the place of safety appears to be in the front

> A SHORT SORT OF WAR. The Washington correspondent of the New

"I regret to state that the opinion is gaining credence among the members of Congress that the future prosecution of the war, like the past, is to be tardy and indecisive. That is believed to be the policy of Mr. Seward and Gen. Scott, the President and Seward and Gen. Scott, the President and other members of the Cabinet coinciding not so much for conviction of its propriety as from indisposition to differ. The consequence must be a collision between the Executive and Legislative departments. Congress is eager for an immediate advance at all points, and in this respect is but an echo of the sympathies of the people. It is well understood that at any time during the past three weeks there have been troops enough in the field to march successfully upon Richmond, and that to-day the work of mustering best-drilled troops out of service has commenced. The people and troops feel that they have a right to complain of a procrastication which they cannot understand."

Jefferson Davis is reported to have said in a speech delivered at Richmond, on the presentation of a flag to a Baltimore Company of volunteers that there were 20 000 presentation of a flag to a Baltimore Company of volunteers, that there were 30,000 Secessionists in Maryland ready to lift their arms against the United States the moment an opportunity should offer.

A privateer in the service of the Confederate State has captured two Northern vessels 200 miles southeast of Nantucket. Numbers of the Southern privateers are running the blockade daily.

The Lord Bishop of Montreal, Metropolitan of Canada, has appointed Wednesday the 10th day of September as the day for the meeting of the first Provincial Synod of the Church of England in Canada, instead of July 23 as originally proposed.—News Wykoff & Fell patent system of amalgamating gold in Australia.

Coroner Hallowell held an inquest yesterday, at the Police Court on the body of Samuel Winder, who was smothered to death in a bin of wheat on the evening of Tuesday, in a bin of wheat on the evening of Tuesday, as reported in yesterday's Globe. Only two witnessess were examined, but no further particulars were elicited relating to the melancholy occurrence. Dr. Tipple, who examined the body, proved that death had resulted from suffocation, and the jury returned a verdict in accordance with the

Grand Trunk, named William Scullian, gaged on a construction train which gravelling near Crewson's Corners, betw. Rockwood and Acton stations, C. W., thrown from a car on the track, with The poor fellow's legs were not cut off greatly mutilated as might be expected owing doubtless to the cars being empty.

an arch of great strength for the bridge of the mose, are not only fractured, but greatly depressed; and the "ethnoid," a bone of the skull, is also broken. Hurst has been placed under the care of an eminent surgeon in London.

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FIRE IN LONDON, ENG. rehouses, now a mass of smouldrange of warehouses, now a mass of smouldering ruins, which used to ornament the
river side, was only stopped in its fiery progress by the interposition of a small dock between the burning mass of an other range
of equally extensive warehouses Fortunately there was no wind stirring on the occasion, little of the south side of London
would be standing now. From the large
amount of oil and tallow stored in these
buildings the flames raged with an awful
fury and cast such a glare over the city that fury and east such a glare over the city that from a distance it appeared as if the whole of London was burning. The scene from London Bridge ri alled any description in Dante's Inferno. The 'urid blaze thrown idable one that could not be suppressed. the opposite wharf and thronged the bridges showed every countenance with appalling distinctness—while the river itself was one mass of floating fire in the immediate neighborhood of the conflagration. The Thames was entirely on fire: for the of tallow and other combustibles as they gained the water floated away with the tide gained the water floated away with the tide of the eminent peril of the vessels anchored below the bridge. Many people lost their lives in endeavoring to collect the cleaginous matter into small boats, which was retailed at two pence per pound by the fortunate adventurers. The most serious loss of all, however, was the death of Mr. Braidwood, the Nestor of English firemen—a man of great repute and much looked up to by his fellow citizens. He was crushed by the cast iron supporters, an occurrance often predicted by himself, when conversing on the common use of these kind of supporters for warehouse building. A very grand funeral was held in his honor, and at the suggestion of Thomas Carlyle, who wrote a most characteristic letter to the *Times* on the subject, a fund of money is being raised for the benefit of his family. As I write this, at a spot not far from the scene of the fire, a most oppressive smell of rank tallow prevades the air and enters by the open window, while the black volume of smoke which rises up to the southward, indicates that all is not right yet in the ruins. In-deed a vast series of cellars running for some listance inland, and filled with different kinds of oil, are still on fire, and give a good deal of anxiety to the people residing in the

ancholy death of Mr. Braidwood has created great sympathy in Edinburgh, of which city he was a native, and where he first distinguished himself in the management of fires. Mr. Braidwood was the son of a respectable tradesman in the Scotch capital, and was born there in the year 1800. In 1824 he joined the police establishment there and undertook the organization of a regular fire brigade. Before his plans were far advanced, and before he had either his force great conflagration of 1824, the most meporable and extensive fire in the annals aburgh, and in which a great part of the High-street, including the steeple of the Tron Church, was burned down. At this fire Mr. Braidwood first exhibited those qualities of cool determination, great daring and skilful management which he has so At Strasburg. often put to good purpose in the fires of the metropolis. A pamphlet which he published metropolis. A pamphlet which he published in 1832 on the causes and means of extinguishing fires gave him more than local celebrity, and led to his removal to London. Many stories are still told of the intrepidit Many stories are still told of the intrepidity and presence of mind he displayed during the eight years he was fire master at Edin-burg. On one occasion he carried first one barrel of gunpowder and then another, through the midst of a fire from a cellar through the must of a fire from a cella through an ironmonger's shop, thus prevent ing, at the utmost personal risk, an explosion which might have caused great destruction of life and property. On another occasion above 30 years ago, he narrowly escaped the sad fate which ultimately befell him above 30 years ago, he narrowly escaped the sad fate which ultimately befell him, being struck by some of the fragments of a falling roof, in consequence of which he was so much injured that he had to be removed from the scene. Mr. Paris moved from the scene. Mr. Braidwood may be said to have left to his native city the legacy of a well appointed and well or-ganized brigade, his plans having been fully matured before he left, and since that time

THE LATE MR. BRADFORD .- The me

A GLANCE AT THE CONTINENT Great satisfaction is experienced in Italy as well as in England, that the French Emperor has recognized the new Italian King-dom: and it is believed that the infatuation that the departure of the French troops from Civita Vecchia, and their intended move

regret to announce the death of Mr. H. B. Jelfs, of Oro, which occured on Thursday ness by a man who was on the road: and on arriving at the road, sat down on top of the fence in conversation. By some accident poor Jelfs slipped, and, falling on the ground, dislocated one of the vertebræ of the neck, producing death almost instantly. Mr. Jelps was widely known in the country and looked upon as an estimable and quiet itizen.—Bradford Chronicle.

the last three years the average number of foreigners in Rome has been but 4,000 or foreigners in Rome has been but 4,000 or 6,000-8,000 is the very utmost that we have had at any one time during that period, even at the height of the winter season. Now, formerly there used to be 50,000, spending at the average rate of three crowns a day.—

The force now in the vicinity of Washing ton numbers about seventy-two thousand, o which twenty-seven thousand have crosses the Potomac under Gen. McDowell's command.

TERROR AT THE SOUTH.

tained there for more than two weeks, but finally got away in the last steamer that came with refugees, under a flag of truce.

The lady, although young, has grown gray during the last six months, in consequence of the constant terror in which she had lived. She says that the men had been

The Memphis Avalanche of the 12th states that a citizen of that place, who had just arrived, brought the intelligence of the privateer Sumter's arrival at Berwick's Bay, with 55,000 Enfield rifles aboard, together with accourtements and a large number of rifled cannon, taken from an English ship bound to New Orleans, which had been ordered from Balize by the blockading squadron. The journal continues:—

We hear that the building operations in

dered from Balize by the blockading squa dron. The journal continues:— The same gentleman informs us that over ten thousand hogsheads of tobacco were disposed of in New Orleans in one day during last week. The tobacco is intended for the French market, and the French purchasers last week. The tobacco is intended for the French market, and the French purchasers paid for it in gold, instead of bills as heretofore. This information, we believe, may be relied upon. The tobacco must be taken to France, and will go there in French bottoms. If old Abe's vessels undertake to prevent it, the distinguished Rail-splitter will have a fight on his hands in which

"somebody" will be hurt.

A Philadelphian, just arrived from Richmond, reports the rebel force there at 10,000 that at Manassas Junction 60,000, and that one fourth of the Virginia troops proper are cavalry. The steamer Yorktown has been razed, mounted with eight 64-pounders and cased in iron.

A gentleman recently from the South writes to a Philadelphia paper:—
Great pains have been taken to fortify Richmond, and it is the prevailing opinion there that even if our armies should by any chance approach that city they would be unable to enter it. Several heavy batteries, mounted with a large number of 68-pounders, have been erected—one in the direction of Aquia Creek, another out by Howard Grove, towards Norfolk; and the best pass

The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia 'Inquirer' estimates that Beauregard has under his command at least 60,-At Fairfax and camps near it...... 15,000 Along the Ocoquan River ... At Strasburg.

He adds: Among the above troops are three squa-lrons of cavalry, of 1000 men each, and a due proportion of artillery. It is supposed that the latter is posted in various advanta-

Mr. Mure. British Consul at New Or leans, writes to the *Picayune* published in that city, confirming the statements made in the London *Times'* correspondent's letter

April, to the present day, with very slight intermission, many British subjects, some of whom were only a very few weeks in the country, were seized and forcibly carried off from the levee, steamboat landing, boarding houses, &c. to the different places of rendez-

harbors. Taking advantage of this fact the Secessionists are profiting in the exportation of the principal product of the State—naval stores—and weekly receive cargoes of provisions from vessels of light draught from Nassau, N. P. Here is another argument in favor of foreign powers raising the Southern blockade, which every day shows to be a

The leather and shoe trade is almost anni-bilated in Massachusetts, Penn-ylvania and other Northern places at present, and thou-sands of men and women are out of employ-ment. The New York Tribune ascribes the cause to the falling off of the Southern trade, and the inability of the Northern people to

DEATH OF LORD ABINGER,-Lord Abinger, brother-in-law of the late Lord Chancel for Campbell, died on the 24th, at Abinger called to the bar in 1818. In 1835 he was elected one of the representatives for the city of Norwich, in the House of Commons, and in July 1841, was returned for the borough of Horsham, which constituences to the consti and in July 1841, was returned for the borough of Horsham, which constituency he represented until the death of his father in

were removed from Stratheden-lodg Knightsbridge, on Friday morning, an conveyed by railway to Hartrigge the nobland learned lord's seat in Roxburghshire preparatory to interment. The funeral took place on Saturday, and was only remarkable for the unostentations manner in which it was conducted. In compliance with the desire of the late peer, his corpse was deposited beside that of his wife, Baroness Stratheden, in the family vault in Jedburgh Abbey.

We hear that the building operations in nnection with the Internatio of 1862 are progressing in a favourable man-ner. The brick walls are more than thirty feet high, and it is expected that before Austructure have been severely tested in order to ascertain their solidity, and the results are represented as exceedingly satisfactory.

The Banner of the Cross, a High Church Journal, has lately advanced the following eautiful argument for charity between Christians of different denominations .-We are struck with the character of the last words of Christians when they come to die, as having in general a complete agree-ment in doctrine. They may have differed in life, but in death they agree. This serves to show that our party separations in action, and our incongruities in sympathy, are for the most part unjustifiable. endeavor to see this now, and to act upon it as a truth, which one day we shall own and rejoice in. We are as fallible while living as when dying, but if we felt this to be so towards the city, which is from the northwest, is well guarded, and they believe can be successfully defended against any force ment—no conscience separating between us

NEW ORDER OF KNIGHTHOOD-THE that Her Majesty has been pleased to institute an order of knighthood, to be known by, and have for ever hereafter the designa tion of, the most exalted order of the Star of India. The order is to consist of the sover-5,000
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India. The order is to consist of the sovereign, a grand master, and twenty-five knights.
Her Majesty's object, in founding the order, is to afford to the princes, chiefs and people of the Indian Empire a public and signal testimony of her regard; and, in order to mark Her Majesty's high sense and esteem for the order, the Prince Consort and the Prince of Wales were appointed extra knights. Earl Canning is appointed first grand master. The following is a list of the knights of the order: Viscount Gough, geous positions—many of the guns being in Lord Harris, Lord Clyde, Sir G. Clerk Sir J. Lawrence, Sir J. Outram, Sir Hugh Rose, and nine Indian princes.

DEATH FROM A WORM IN THE BRAIN. -An inquest was held at Walsall, Stafford shire, recently on the body of a girl named Rachael Brady, aged twenty years, who was found dead in the bed. The medical man who had made a post-mortem examination stated that he had ascertained that the de houses, &c. to the different places of rendez-vous of military companies. When the men resisted, they were frequently assaulted, knocked down, and, being overpowered, car-ried off in furniture wagons to the head-quarters of these embryo companies, where the most violent threats were used to compel

The Consul further affirms—"Instead of one repenting volunteer there have been about sixty cases of impressed British subjects reported at my office."

press alone will pay a visit to the Queen of Spain; the Emperor subsequently also visiting Spain. Her Majesty will then return to her palace of Arteaga, where great preparations have been made.

distance from Galt. Our agriculturists are entering upon the higher branches of farming with enterprise and spirit. May they reap that reward which their industry and perseverance deserve.—Galt Reformer.

KILLED BY LIGHTING.-EXTRAORDINARY KILLED BY LIGHTING.—EXTRAORDINARY OCCURENCE.—Mr. Amos Bowerman of Brighton township, being in Whitby a few days ago, called at our office and relates as follows:—Two men in that township, while walking along the road, were struck by lighting. One was instantly killed, and the other stunned. The man that was stunned was incapable of moving or speaking for upwards of half an hour, until a young woman came to his assistance. On touching him the young woman became struned while the man was at once relieved! Both were afterman was filled with electricity which com-municated itself to the woman when she ap-proached him. — Whitby Chronicle.

FATAL ACCIDENT.—As a party were returning from the Declaration on Monday last, when opposite the residence of Mr. Locke, Bayfield street, the wagon in which they were encountered some obstacle so as to cause a severe jolt, at the same time pitching Mrs. H. Murphy out of the vehicle.—

A Bonne Bouche for Bon Vivants.

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While exervating the cellar of the old building on Jacques Cartier Square purchased by the Corporation for the purpose of widening the Square the laborers found a large quantity of bottles of beer, cider, brands, and port and sherry wines imbedded in the earth, and all with the exception of the cider in good condition. They were placed there 45 years ago by Mr. Labelle, the original owner of the house, which by the way was, with the exception of the house lately occupied by the Commercial Advertiser office the oldest in the city.—Montreal Gazette. A BONNE BOUCHE FOR BON VIVANTS.

IMMIGRATION.—On Thursday morning the steamer Cultivateur brought another large detachment of Norwegian immigrants to our port, en route to the West. Notwithstanding the effects of a lengthened voyage, they all seemed healthy and hearty, from the children in arms to the patriarchs of the flock. The men generally seemed rather undersized, and powerfully built; rather undersized, and powerfully built; and if they use as much energy in clearing the land as they did in clearing the baggage, Canada will-have received a valuable addition to its inhabitants.—Montreal Advertiser.

On Tuesday morning Mr. James B. Powell, farmer, residing about four miles from Brockville, had a fine bull killed by lightning The lightning struck the bull, killing it, and knocked down two heifers, the prestige which attends the name of Co. stuning them considerably. Some members of the family were employed near the spot milking, who were also stunned. The barn ner in which he is prosecuting the war, will doors were open at the time and the light-ning entered by one door and went out by the other, splintering a fallen tree lying near

Extraordinary exertion will be made in the Western States this fall to manufacture sugar from sorghum, partially with the object of evading the prescriptive heavy duties on imported sugars, and to supply the deficiency caused by the loss of the crop in Lou-

The Freemasons in Canada propose to establish a Masonic Asylum, at a cost of \$20,-000, for the relief of indigent masons, their wives and families. So soon as the various lodges subscribe half the amount, the Grand nodge will provide the remainder .- News.

It is rumored that a Special Session will be held in the month of October—its object the Bank of Upper Canada.

Franklin and Aroostook counties, Maine, and whole families have been cut off within

Among the property lost was the Vincent for 10,000 guineas, \$60,000.

A Plymouth newspaper says that Madeline Smith, tried at Glasgow a few years ago, is residing in that neighborhood, and has been or is about to be married.

Berald CARLETON PLACE.

Wednesday July 24, 1861.

THE GENERAL ELECTION.

on which to carry on the affairs of the Province : but these, we suppose, the Gazette calculates will only give the administration a limited support, and would probably leave them on any of the ticklish questions which in the Cabinet, and the Opposition will have gained all they have long struggled for .-The idea is fast gaining ground in Central Canada, that the uncompromising stand the Premier took on this important question, is utterly untenable, and that, independent of Province lines, a gross injustice is attempted to be perpetuated on a very large and important section of the British Canadian people. as long as the representation is, or as long as Mr. Cartier fills the positi that the departure of the French troops from Civita Vecchia, and their intended move also from Viterbo, was likely to lead to efforts on the part of the Cardinals to make arrangements with Victor Emanuel so as to avoid the possible capture of Rome. Poland still continues uneasy, and it is apprehended that an outbeak is imminent. A debate in the interest of the Polish cause was got up in the House of Commons of Tuesday, when Lord John Russell said that he had no hopes of the Poles obtaining their rights by an armed insurrection at the present time, but that he could not believe Poland was but that the government is ports is said to be that the government is ports is said to be that the government is sort and the more than of the cultivation of flower in triumphantly shown, that it has been and triumphantly shown, that it has been and triumphantly shown, that it has been arrived to move the cultivation of flower in triumphantly shown, that it has been arrived to move the cultivation of flower in triumphantly shown, that it has been arrived to move the cultivation of flower in triumphantly shown, that it has been arrived to move the cultivation of flower in triumphantly shown, that it has been arrived to move the cultivation of flower in triumphantly shown, that it has been arrived to move the cultivation of flower in of Prime Minister of Canada. The ques ford, ousted Brown by adopting this plank Saturday night last. It appears that some adopt the same view of the question. This uestion, on which Mr. Cartier exhausted

To even guess at the personnel of the next ntains many new members of ability, who tion, with the Liberal element predomina-

majority of the people of Upper Canada, then we will be satisfied that the policy hitherto in the face, and the policy of the present

as Mr. Cameron has openly and decidedly the representation. Another person is menof the country are committed to the advocaev of this Opposition measure, for on no other ground would they have obtained scats in the Legislature

It appears from the reports of the campaign in Virginia, that the United States roops will have tougher work in dislodging he confederate troops from Manassas June tion than they would have the public beieve. The confederates have only 12,000 nen at that point, but their defences are elaborate, and yet there, for the last six Scott, we are afraid that the desultory man of his country. His motives may at present be hidden, but it is not the mode which great men or great nations adopt to crush an insurrection. It is the prevalent opinion that the Confederates will fall back on Rich mond, and the great struggle will take place there. There were 150 cars for the conveyance of troops at Manassas Junction. The Confederates have 70 cannon mounted at Richmond, and 10,000 men at work day and

The campaign in the United States is de sultory and uninteresting. No movements AN EARLY SESSION OF PARLIAMENT .- of any importance have been made, and except a few trifling skirmishes, the campaign was the famous pected that a decisive battle will be fought its loss. ere many days are past

THE GREAT EASTERN.

The Great Eastern, now on exhibition at and overshadowing all other topics. Her uge dimensions are detailed afresh in most of the provincial papers, and newspaper reporters' heads have become confused recepacles of steam power, iron plates, screws, naddles, and marine paraphernalia in gener d. The rush from different parts of the Province to see the mammoth vessel, is said The Elections throughout the Province to be unprecedented. It is supposed that on may be said to be over, and the result, not- her return trip, she will have a great number withstanding the hurried manner in which of passengers, the passage money to Britain, excellent opportunity of inspecting this trimph of marine architecture all the way ver to Europe, at a very moderate rate.

WATCH THE SCOUNDREL. This must be an era of extreme credulity. to judge from the various swindling scheme set affoat in different parts of Canada. A short time has only elapsed since a brilliant cheme for " raising the wind," exploded a Kemptville, and a few mornings ago we recalling himself " Wm. R. Burns, Stamford cial ability. Perhaps we could get a copy Rogue's Gallery," New York. We wish of the truth of this. tificates are printed neatly in blue ink.

SHOCKING BRUTALITY A shocking affair occurred in Prescott of three fiends named Jack McFarrel, Pat Conway, and Ed. Dickson. After beating the

We are in receipt of a new work entitled Dundas, or a Sketch of Canadian History,' by James Croil. It is dedicated to the Unted Empire Lovalists of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry. It is a history of the Coun- ing of Lanark, and your parliamentary acfunds is staring the newly elected legislators ty of Dundas and surrounding country, with a great deal of general information connected with the whole Province, deeply interesting to be possessed by the London fish-vendors pare in the coming Session of Parliament. to the student of history, and readers gen- of the feminine gender, which appears in the Should one of the vacancies in the minis- erally. From the multitude of subjects on the last number of the British Standard. try be filled by the Hon. J. H. Cameron, it which it touches from the early settlement will be the introduction of a political element of the country to the present time, it can lages and woodland farm-steadings, have few antagonistic to the enunciated opinions of not be expected that the author and compiler opportunities of learning the habits of not could take ary other than a superficial view ished life, but by the aid of the Press of

We observe that different calculations are being made of the strength of the ministry n the newly elected body of repre The Montreal Gazette places the ministeria majority in the whole house at six, and six independent members. The Globe arranges the House as follows:

OPPOSITION—CERTAIN.

Lower Canada......28 Upper Canada......38 MINISTRY-CERTAIN. Upper Canada......26 Lower Canada.....30

It appears from extracts published in the Provincial papers, that British subjects have been impressed into the Southern army, and on complaint being made by the British Consul, in New Orleans, to the Governor of Louisiana. The Governor has issued a notification, condemning such acts, and intimating that he will not accept such companies where British subjects have been im-

Provinces yet issued, which certainly, the rapid progress of our country demands .-With a view of supplying this great want, the Messrs. Tremaine are sparing no expense to produce a Map of the best description It will be furnished, backed with canvass,

PONTIAC.—Mr. Poupore has been elected for this County by a majority of 8 over the late member and ministerialist. Mr. Heath. Mr. Poupore is a lumberman, and is a ger eral favorite on the Ottawa. He has never been much in public life. The late member. Mr. Heath supported the ministry in all

We observe that three children have been killed on the G. T. Railway near Guelph .-It appears that they had been crossing in a wagon near a station when the Express train

an innocent nature, are to all, particularly ly than you have done. the young, conducive to health and happiness and when they partake of a social character where many meet, in the green field or shady tune for \$1. The schemer also encloses 12 dency. Having had the privilege of being this "Moderate Conservative," who was Now we wish we had Mr. Burn's portrait, on the grounds of John A. Gemmil, Esq., as a memento of his moral worth and finan- given by the Pakenham Cadets of Temperwere invited, ample evidence was afforded

in procession and marched to the grounds, a splenetic ebulition as the Standard letter. bright smiling faces said plainly, "we are soon lost THEIR APPETITES,- the table was for all. Various games were played by the boys with spirit and good humor. The clouds the rain to go Spain, it was evident that the rain had no such intention, for down it came in torrents, a small tent, under the morning via the Welland Railway. They lity for the week ending July clouds the company gathered to hear Diaf Boston, which exceeds Montreal in siderable merriment. The proceedings were bling of that body will not take place at the day fixed in the notice. tion, with the Liberal element predomina- population 75,000. The proportion of chilterminated rather abruptly as the rain again ting would probably be the most suitable dren to adults is 10 to 1. The increased commenced and the company very reluctant-The difference cannot but be most sensibly folt by the population.

No less than three thousand persons visit of the Great Eastern on Wednesdey.

A gentleman just returned from a trip to meet sensibly for the country. However, if as the Globe to separate, happy to meet again.

The population of Prince Edward's Island according to the late census, number of deaths is attributed to defective the country. However, if as the Globe to separate, happy to meet according to the late census, number of deaths is attributed to defective drainage and neglected cesspools. Montreal to eight cents per bushel.

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TO COL. A. W. PLAYFAIR. SIR-Forgetting the attributes of a soldier, a gentleman and a scholar, you have quaintances, in a letter replete with all the egancies of language and expression said Unsophisticated dwellers in country vil-

of some of the most important periods in the late years, they have read of what the chivalexpressed his views in favor of a change in history of our country, but in all historical rous Christian soldier is as pourtraved in the details connected with the old Eastern Dis- brilliant unblemished life and calm death-bed tioned as a strong candidate for the Post- trict, it is all that can be desired. The of a Havelock, and the actions of an Outmaster Generalship, namely, Mr. J. B. Ro. work is written in an easy flowing style, well ram—the Bayard of India. I do not like binson; again in this instance, is Mr. Car- adapted for young readers, and we hail its to stir up the latent embers of disagreeable tier's policy at fault; in fact, the clever men appearance as a welcome addition to our Ca- reminiscences, but knowing that some impornadian literature. The author states that tance will be attached to your "last speech he is indebted to several Canadian author- &c.," it will not do to allow you to retire to ities for information, among whom we ob- the shades of Bathurst, unchecked for the serve the name of the member for the South un-Christian Litterness and out-pouring of Riding. The work is sold by John Hart, gall exhibited in your letter to the Editor of Bookseller, Perth, and contains 350 octavo the Standard. In the first place, your as sertion that you have acted consistently is utter humbug; you were elected in opposi tion to a thorough ministerialist, and forgot a portion of your pledges on entry on the cene of your public duties. You appeal to the sympathy of the mass on the score of eing an old soldier. Now, Britons gener ally render a large amount of gratitude, but it really is too much of a good thing, to have the same thing served up at every trifling political meeting, in every excited afterdinner speech, and hawked about and blazoned in black and white in every village bar-room. How logically you ask "what has been gained" by the late contest; how easily this question can be answered by pointing out for your reflection the trust which you betraved by becoming the servile nstrument of the priest domination of the Eastern section of the Province, and the deermination of the Protestant electors to return you home the first opportunity, and place a person in the house whom they had reason to hope would act as the true representative of their principles, all of which has been done. What finesse you display, and what an admission of inconsistency is made GREAT FIRE AT LINDSAY, C. W .- There by your exultant assertion, that you were being legislation, in connection with the affairs of the Grand Trunk Company, and of legraphic reports state that the troops are in the town of Lindsay, C. W. The town as far as it has gone, is almost a farce. Te- has been a very extensive and disastrons fire "not indebted to one single Catholic in oball moving forward, towards Richmond in has been almost laid in ruins; 42 shops same sentence you say that you worked for The dip heria is prevailing extensively in Virginia. The Northern papers give gloomy have been burned down, leaving only 2 in that party, under the hope of receiving their ecounts of the Confederate troops, but nathe place, 7 hotels, the grist and saw mills support at the next election, thus flinging tural prejudice will tinge northern opinions have also been destroyed. Over one hun- to the winds the Protestant platform by A train on the Great Northern, England with a darker hue. The rebel forces are dred buildings have been burned. It will which you defeated Mr. Shaw, and currying Railway recently was destroyed by fire.— said to be centreing on Manasses. It is ex- be years before Lindsay will recover from favor with the R. Catholic body—what a betraval of trust! What a total abnegation ers throughout the country, to the adv't of tering unction to your heart, that you have Messrs. Tremaine's "Map of Canada." It pleased any party by the crooked course you will be the most complete map of the united have pursued during your short and inglorious public career.

You are evidently lost in your subjectthe gall of disappointment destroys your reason, and your vanity has received a severe check, and maddened by being replaced in Parliament by one immeasurably your superior, mentally and morally, you have lost the attributes of the British officer in your insane attempt to sacrifice all political parties in the Riding in one great holocaust.

You abuse the Catholic party and Mr. Doran, and in the same breath you whine out the record of your services to them-you attack Mr. Morris for dividing the Conservative vote. How short your memory has become! Was it manly? Was it generous? Was it magnanimous in you-an old soldier, one of a profession whose highest boast is a chivalrous honour-to divide the Conservative vote four years ago, and oust Mr. Shaw from his seat in the House-a position which Open air amusements and recreations of he filled more consistently and consciencious-

Your letter is illogical -vou say that "my reckless sacrifice of principle," on the part grove, all intent in seeking a few hours en- of Mr. Morris, and assert that his moderaownent, divesting themselves at least for tion "must extend half-way between the the time, from the cares and troubles of every Ministerial and Opposition benches," and day life; such gatherings have not only a yet you, bound to sustain the Ministry at highly physical but decidedly a moral ten- all hazards, recorded your vote in favor of present at a Pic Nic on Thursday last, held half way between the Ministerial and Opposition benches. With you alas! it is to be feared that the intemperance of your letter ance, to which their brethern of Almonte has been prompted, in the language of the were invited, ample evidence was afforded poet, by the failure of "Those high-built hopes that crush us by their fall." It is to At noon upwards of one hundred children be regretted by your friends that your retirement from public is accompanied by such

DISCOVERY OF GOLD ON THE SASKAT-HEWAN .- The Nor-Wester of the 1st July tates: "We have reliable information that here is gold on the Saskatchewan, at Fort Edmonton, and between that post and Fort Pitt. Our informers have just come from the district referred to, and are practically qualified to testify, as they have worked gold mines in Australia, California and British Columbia. The gold on the Saskatchewan is of the finest dust kind, like that on Frazer

GOLD DISCOVERY ON LAKE SUPERIOR. —Some gentlemen were out exploring in Ontonagon about twenty-five miles from On-tonagon, and had discovered gold, which, upon examination, yielded about one hun-dred and thirty dollars to the ton of rock.

test, although battling with disease, he gave what assistance he could to the liberal cause and, as we have said, died in harness, the very member of the Signal which announced his death, containing an earnest and urgent and a farm belonging to Andrew Dickson, Esq., two miles from Pakenham village, on the banks of the Mississippi River. From his intellectual gifts and acquirements his acquaintance was eagerly sought after, and many a regret will be expressed that the talented stone mason has passed away.

THE LATE THOS. M'QUEEN, We have recently had the painful duty of recording the decease of two prominent and highly respected members of the Opposition

D. Mattice, who were stricken down by the hand of death in the very midst of the present electorial contest. We have now the not less painful duty of recording the death of one of our ablest and most influential fellow-workers outside the halls of the Legislature -Thomas McQueen, of Goderich, who expired at his farm near that town, on Tuesday the 25th June, in the 58th year of his age. The hurry and excitement of the political conflict which terminates to-day, have been so engrossing that we have been prevented hitherto from attempting to pay that tribute of respect which is due to the memory of one who for 20 years has laboured with rare ability and constant zeal on behalf of the principles of good government and the public weal of the people of this Province.— But the task has only been deferred, for we felt that even amidst the excitement of a

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general election we would be committing an outrage on our own sensibilities, if we took leave of our gifted friend, with the simple, bare announcement of his death in our obituary column. Mr. McQueen died in harness, Although laid on a sick bed, and looking forward to his dissolution as an event near at hand, he took an active interest in the contest now being waged throughout the Province, and particularly in the struggle in his own county and the number of the Signal which was passing through the press almost in the hour when his last sands of life had run out, contained his parting words to the electors of Huron on the part it was incumbent upon them to take in the conflict, if they would prove themselves true to the interests of their country. He has not lived to see the issue of the struggle, but we may hope that, carried on by other earnest and courages men with whom it was his delight, so long as he could wield a pen, to co-operate, it will not cease until Canada has realized that bright and glorious destiny, which he desired in his own sphere to assist in achieving for her. From an affectionate and appreciative artiof its late editor and proprietor, we glean the following facts in referance to his personal history. Thomas McQueen was born of humble parentage in Ayrshire, Scotland.— For the position he afterwards acquired, he was but little indebted to educational advantages in early life. He had attended school but a few months, when he was taken from it, to assist his parents in their toil for subit, to assist his parents in their toil for sub-sistance. About his tenth year he met with fused. sistance. About his tenth year ke met with the accident that occasioned the lamenoss which attended him through life. This disqualifying him for out-door labour, was a circumstance that exerted great influence on his after life, for it inspired him with an inclination to devote himself to books and solitary reflection. His natural genius had thus an opportunity of developing, and by his efforts to cultivate the powers of his mind and store it with useful knowledge, he grow up a well educated, although in the strictest sense of the word, a self-trained man. In his fifteenth or sixteenth year he engaged in the business of a stone mason, and continued in that employment while he remained in Scotland. In his intervals of toil, however, he found time for the cultivation of his intellect, and for devoting a portion of his attention both to literature and politics.—During the great agitation for Parliamentary Reform, Mr. McQueen distinguished himself as an ardent and able leader of the class to whom he belonged. As a speaker, and by his contributions to the periodical press, he took conspicuous rank among the advocates of the rights of the working classes by the weekly issue of a series of essays and lectures on a variety of subjects connected with Political Economy, Education and morals. Mr. McQueen was but little known in Canada, in his character as a poet. He probably found in coming to this country, that among a practical people such as ours, in contributing his mite towards the procuring of needed reforms, he country, that among a practical people such as ours, in contributing his mite towards the procuring of needed reforms, he could hit the mark more directly and effectively by the use of plain intelligible prose, than by indulging in the imaginative flights of poetry. In 1824 he emigrated from Rotaland to-Canada, and settling in the country of Renfrew, resumed his occupation as a stone-mason. But he was not long here read to the country of Renfrew, resumed his occupation as a stone-mason. But he was not long h the accident that occasioned the las which attended him through life. This disas a stone-mason. But he was not long here ore his sympathies with the popular cause, actively enlisted him in the struggle for Responsible Government, which was then agitating the country. He again became a writer for the Press, and numerous articles from his pen, published in the Bathurst Courier, on the political questions of the day, attracted much notice, and elicited universal praise from the Liberal party.—After the election of 1847, he was induced by the Hon. M. Cameron to risk the establishment of a newspaper in the county of Huron, which till then had been unrepresented by the Press, and on the 4th February, 1848, Mr. McQueen issued the first number of the Huron Signal. The great

recording the decease of two prominent and highly respected members of the Opposition in last Parliament, John R. Clark and W. alone that he is a loss; the whole country is the loser when such men as he are taken away. We have amongst us few who unite in so eminent a degree as did Thomas McQueeu, the character of the vigorous independent thinker, and the pratical efficient worker, and the removal of such a man furnishes good cause for sorrow and regret on the part of the entire community.—Globe.

ARRIVAL OF THE SAXONIA New York, July 15.

The Sazonia with Southampton dates to the 3rd has arrived. The Bohemian arrivout on the 3rd Breadstuffs were steady. Wheat a shade etter. Provisions dall. Consols heavy at

894 to § for money.
Consols heavy. Demand for discount at the Bank active. Sugar unaltered. The great fire was still burning.

An India loan of four millions has been

FRANCE. - The Patrie denies that Thouvenel had received a deputation from Rome.

ITALY—The Turin Deputies had voted he budget for 1861.

Two Bourbon committees discovered at Naples 500 muskets which were seized. A p'oit to assassinate Garibaldi had been discovered. The Government had taken easures to watch the entry to Caprera. In a discussion on the loan bill at Turin in Chambers, Musalino said he had no con-Sdence in a Ministry that maintained the French alliance—England was the only true friend to Italy—and insisted on an immedi

ate evacuation of Rome by the French. Cialdini had been made commarder of the Southern army. La Patrie says disturbances have taken place at Naples.

-TURKEY .- The Sultan has introduced great reforms in the imperial household. 500 servants were dismissed and the civil list reduced from 75 to 12 millions. An English frigate anchored off Constan

tinople after obtaining from the Porte the fireman required by the convention relative to the Straits of Dardanells.

Austria. - Austria defiantly resolved a a Cabinet Council not to accept the Hun-garian address A. royal rescript has been sent to the Hungarian Diet, in which the address is stigmatized as disloyal and hostile to the rights of the Crown. The Diet re-

ITALY.—Fraini supported the French

had been tried and found wanting, Mr. Mc. Queen did not himself re appear as a candidate, but gave efficient service in securing the defeat of Mr. Cayley, and through that gentleman's defeat, the condemnation by the most deplorable secounts of trade on account of the total cessation of American demost populous constituency in the Province of the policy and conduct of the Coalition of a large number of glass were of the policy and conduct of the Coalition of a large number of glass were formed in 1854. During the present content of the secount.

MEMBERS ELECTED. Argenteuil-Mr. Abbott Brockville—Mr. Sherwood. Bellechasse—Mr. Remillard eauce—Mr. Tascher agot—Laframboise. erthier—Dostaler. auharnois-Mr. Burean Carleton—W. F. Powell. Cornwall—Mr. J. S. Macdonald. Compton—Mr. Pope
Chateauguay—Mr. Starnes.
Champlain—Dr. Ross.
Charlevoix—Gagnon.
Chicoutimi & Saguenay—Price.
Chambly—Mr. DeBoucherville, -Mr. Ross. East Durham-Mr. J. S. Smith West Durham-Mr. Munro.

Dorchester-Mr. Langevin Drummond & Arthabaska-M. East Brant -- Dr. Bown. West Brant-Mr. Ryerson. East Elgin—Mr. Burwell, Elgin West—G. Macbeth. Essex—Rankin. Frontenac-Morton. Giengarry-Mr. D. A. Macdonald South Grenville...Mr. Patrick. Grey-Jackson. Hamilton-Mr. Buchanan. Haldimand-Harcourt. Halton-J. White. Hastings North-G. Benjamin. Hastings South-L. Wallbridge Huron and Bruce—Dickson.
Hochelaga—Faulkener.
Huntingdon—Mr. Somerville. Iberville-Dufresne. Joliette-Jobin. Jacques Cartier-Dr. Tasse Kamouraska- Chapais. Kent-A. McKellar. Kingston-Mr. J. A. Macdonald. Laprairie-Loranger. Lav 1-Labelle. Ler ox and Adington-Mr. Hooper. Lambton-Mr- Mackenzie. South Lanark-Mr. Morris, North Lanarl .- Mr. Bell. L'Assomption-Mr. A. Archambault. L'Islet-Mr. Fournier. Leeds and Grenville N .- F. Jones. Leeds South-Tett. London-Mr. Carling Lincoln-Mr. Rykert Levis-Blanchet. Lotbiniere-Joly. Maskinonge-Carcn. Megantic-Hebert. Montealr-Martin Middlesex E .- Portman. Middlesex W .- Scatcherd. Missisquoi-O. Halloran. Montmagny—Beaubien.
Montmorenci—Mr. Cauchor Montreal West-Mr. McGee Centre Montreal-Mr. Rose Montreal East-Mr. Cartier Napierville-Mr. Bureau. Nicolet-Gaudet. Northumberland E .- Biggar. Norfolk-Walsh. West Northumberland-Mr.Corkburn Niagara-Mr. Simpson. Ottawa-Mr. Scott Ontario North-Cameron Oxfo d N .- McDougall. Oxford S .- Dr. Connor. South Ontario-Mr. Mowat. Pontiae—Poupare. Peterbo ough—Col. Haultain. Perth-Foley. Portneuf-Prince Edward-Anderson.

Quebec Centre-Mr. Simard.

Richmond and Woife-Mr. Ducaze,

St. Hyacinthe—L. V. Sicotte.
Shefford—Huntingdon.
Sherbrooke—A. T. Galt.
Stanstead—Knight.
Simcoe North—Mr. Morrison.

South Simcoe—Mr. Ferguson. Stormont—Mr. Ault.

St. Maurice—Dr. Desaulniers, St. John's—Mr. Bourassa. Terrebonne—Mr. Labreche Viger. Three Rivers—Mr. Turcotte

Toronto East-Mr. Crawford.

Toronto West-Mr. Robinson Temiscouata—Baby.
Two Mountains—Daoust

Victoria-Durnsford. Vercheres-Kierskowski.

Vandreuil-Mongenais.

West York-Mr. Howland,

York North-Mr. Wilson. York East-Mr. Wright.

Wellington North-Clark.

Wellington South-Mr. Stirton.

Wentworth North-Mr. Notman. Wentworth South-Mr. Rymal.

Yamaska-Fortier.

Waterloo N .- Foley.

Waterloo S .- Cowan.

Welland-Mr. Street.

Quebec West-Mr. Alleyn,

Richelieu-Bandreau.

Rouville-Drummond

Rimouski-Sylvain. Saulanges-Prevost.

Renfrew-McLaughlin.

MONTREAL WITNESS office. days is 20c. to 30c. per barrel, and quite firm; Wheat is in good demand at better prices. The arrivals from the West continue light. Prescott-Mr. McCann. Peel-J. H. Cameron. Quebec County—Mr. Evanturel. Quebec East—Mr. Huot.

The Globe of the 18th says:—There were not over 500 bushels of grain in the Toronto market yesterday. The feeling for Fall Wheat is active but prices are withfor Fall Wheat is active but prices are without material change; the average would be90c to 95c for inferior to medium, and \$1
to \$1,08 for good to prime. Spring Wheat
is in good demand and prices are 2c to 3c
better; the range being 78c to 80c per
bushel. Other articles are without change.
Flour.—There is a considerable inquiry for
No. 1 superfine; \$4 have been offered, but
holders are firm at \$4.25. There is nothing holders are firm at \$4,25. There is nothing

Ashes-Fair demand. Pots, \$5,85 to \$5,

Teas-Young Hysons and Twankays are

ffered at 2c. to 5c advance of last week's

Fruits are not much in demand, and rates

rule low. M.R. Raisins, \$2 to \$2,20;

Layers, \$2,50; Currants old, 4c. to 6c.;

Tobaccos are still scarce, and high grades

Rice is offering freely and meets with, buyers at from \$3,55 to \$3,40 for round

Dye Stuffs—As last quoted.
Paints—Mixed White Lead, \$2,20 to

Linseed Oil-Is quoted 6d. higher is

Liverpool, but no alteration has taken place here yet. Price 75. for small lots Boiled,

Salt-Has declined in price considerably.

W. & T. LEEMING.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

28 St. Nicholas Street.

for this port; we think there will be no dif

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Montreal, July 18th, 1861.

new 7c. to 9c.

\$2.40.

has advanced 2c. to 3c.

and 70c. for Raw.

50c., perhaps less.

doing in other grades.

—At Chicago, on the 12th, the buoyancy of breadstuffs continued, with a further advance of 1c on Wheat, but next day the market was "panic-y," and prices fell 2c to 3c per bushel. The shipments of Flour and Grain by Lake alone for week ending 13th, we e 10,657 barrels Flour, 260,000 Wheat, 1,200,000 Corn, 80,000 P bush. Oats all to Montreal via Kingston. On Monday last there was less activity in the market; Flour steady, sales of 2,800 brls; Spring Wheat No. 1, 64\frac{3}{4} to 66\frac{1}{2}c, and No. 2 59 to 61c. The Provision market quiet. Mess Pork held at \$15 for winter packed; Tallow, 7c; Lard Sc to 81c, and

-The Cincinatti market for breadstuffs has been depressed. On the 17th inst., Provisions rallied a little, Mess Pork ad-Buckwheat.... firmly held. Mess pork in New York city, although quoted quiet in the market telegrams is now \$1,50 to \$1,75 above recent Research Crops in Europe.—The Mark Lone Ex-

press of July 1, says:—"The past week completing a month's favorable and even forcing weather, the corn crops have con-The united Counties of Huron and Bruce with a voters list of 9,421, and an enormous territory, has the same representation as the County of Laval, with its 1000 voters and diminutive dimensions.

The Bowle-Knife in the States.—So certain, indeed, is the bowie-knife to appear in a quarrel, that the great anxiety of u disputant in the South seems to be always to strike the first blow. So much so is this The united Counties of Huron and Bruce The Hose of the contrage of th

and beneficial Fall trade. The market is very bare of fresh ground flour, in all grades, and if we receive a steady supply, without crowding, prices are likely to become remunerative and to continue so. Our local demand is active and healthy, and arrivals

MINUTES OF RAMSAY COUNCIL.

A Special Meeting of Council was this day held in the Town Hall, called by the Reeve.

Present the Reeve and Messrs. Anderson

barely supply its wants:

Flour.—No 1. Super. in good demand at \$4,60 to \$4,75, and advancing; in every other grade there is the same improvement, with limited transactions. Houston and Toshach.
The Clerk read a commun the Audit Office, Quebec, and another from the Receiver General's Office, also a letter from the Clerk of the County Council in Wheat-Little doing at 95c. to \$1.09 for mples, U. C. spring, with feeling towards reference to the County assessment and

samples, U. C. spring, with recling towards higher figure.

Peas enquired for and scarce; sales at 65c. to 67½c. afloat—we hear of 70c. being offered for a desirable lot.

Butter—A little more doing and market nearly cleared of good shipping lots; highest price 11½c, for kegs, and 12c., for choice, in tinnets.

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Lard—Some enquiry for shipping lots 8½c; widest range over this being ½ a cent.
Pork slightly advanced and holders firm;

All Pork slightly advanced and holders firm; Mess quoted \$17,50 to \$18, Prime Mess Con line, at lot No 22, was in a very dan-

Moved by Mr. Houston seconded by Mr. 90. Pearls, \$6.08 to \$6,10.

Groceries—There has been a fair trade during the week in Staple Goods, such as sugars, Teas, and Tobaccos; all of which are held at higher figures than when we last wrote. Teas are quoted firmer at the Trade Sales in London with sales at full rates.

Moved by Mr. Houston seconded by Mr. Anderson,—That Messrs. Toshach and Lindsay be a commission to make such repairs on the Bridge at Lot No. 22 on 9th Con. line, as will make the same secure for travel in the meantime, until arrangements be made for the erection of a new one. Carried Sales in London, with sales at full rates.
we have no further news of Messrs. D. Torrance & Co's. Cargo, which is expected

The Petitions read this day were ordered to lay over till next meeting of Council, to be held on Friday the 2d day of August

DAVID CAMPBELL.

Sugars—Continue as quoted, and if any hange, it is favor of holders. The Gazette understands that a gentle-man from Boston purposes to establish in Montreal a line of Omnibuses similar to those in New York, to run from the Longueuil Ferry to the toll-house on the Lachine Road, starting from each end every five minutes the fare to be five cents or twenty-four

the young lady become allied to the royal family of England.

The Bishop of Exeter has announced his ntention of giving £10,000 toward the oundation of a theological college in the west of England.

as several lots are known to be on the way BIRTHS. At Smiths Falls, on the 17th inst., Mrs. culty in buying during the next 10 days, at Robert Baird of a daughter. At North Elmsley, on the 9th Mrs. James Moore of a daughter.

MARRIED. At Carleton Place, on the 17th instant, by the 'Rev. E. H. M. Baker, Mr. Stephen Childerhouse, of Stafford, to Miss Eliza Hawkins, second daughter of William Haw-

ship of Drummond, Mr. Thomas Morris, aged 89 years. The deceased was one of the earliest settlers of the Township.

Ottawa Market Prices.

Flour—Fall Wheat X 4 75 @ 5 00
Spring, No. 1 4 50 @ 4 75
" No. 2 3 50 @ 3 75
Farmers' 3 75 @ 0 00
Datmeal B bbl. 196 lbs 4 75 @ 5 00
Rye B bush. 56 lbs 0 50 @ 0 50
Barley bush, 48fbs 0 50 @ 0 65
Dats & bushel, 34lbs 0 25 @ 0 30
Peas B bushel, 60fbs 0 40 @ 0 45
Beans Dushel 1 00 @ 1 25
Corn B bushel 0 40 @ 0 45
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Brockville Market Prices.
July 18, 1864
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The first Candidate was Col. Playfair, the late member, who started with the expectation of receiving the 439 R. Catholic votes. The election came on unexpectedly, and there was little time to deliberate.— When I entered the field it was with a dependence upon the 766 Protestant Reform yotes, which would have been polled against the Colonel, together with such other Protestants as were opposed to the peculiar and sectarian politics of the R. Catholic party. We proceeded to organize upon principles which commend themselves to all thinking and intelligent Protestants whether Reform or Conservative, and which concede to all of whatever creed, not unequal, but equal civil and religious rights and privileges. These principles have now been expressed freely in the westerly portion of the Riding, but not so in Beckwith and Montague, to the east end of the Riding, and where they have been understood, have met with the strong When I entered the field it was with a de-

east end of the Riding, and where they have been understood, have met with the strong approval of the Protestant electors.

A new party, has been formed, which casting aside old prejudices and old party names, has adopted for its motto "Hold fast that which is good—and oppose what is bad."—
This party are now called Unionists. Union with Great Britain—union of the Provinces—and union of all electors who approve of the principles avowed. A Press to sustain this party is now spoken of, and your Committee will doubtless resolve to remain together to promote the spread of the views which has called it into existence. A third candidate was however brought

out, and it is unnecessary to remind you how, or of the course pursued to promote his election. With the aid of a newspaper, none being at your disposal, this movement starting with 439 R. Catholic votes, and owing to the hostility of Col. Playfair, made headway and split up the Protestant Reform vote. Our position, however, was such that on Saturday, a week ago, we felt confident of success, and would have gone to the polls sure of victory.

Our Beckwith friends, however, probably the fare to be five cents or twenty-four tickets for a dollar.

By the marriage of the Count von Leiningen, captain of cavalry in the Bavarian service, to the daughter of a brewer at Munich, give strength to the hopes of the Colonel's friends. There is not now time left before the polling day to discuss the effects of this new movement fully. Many of the electors are in doubt as to the course they ought to take, and it has become a question, canvassed in your Committee, as to what had better be

On my part, I have placed the matter wholly in the hands of the Committee, glad if personally relieved of further responsibili-ty, but anxious to see our position sustained ty, but anxious to see our position sustained as an honorable and necessary one in view of the present state of Canadian politics—
On the part of the Committee they assure me of a firm and determined support to the last, for which I desire to offer my heartfelt thanks, as well as for the cheerful and cortical thanks, as well as for the cheerful and cortical thanks, as well as for the cheerful and cortical thanks, as well as for the cheerful and cortical thanks, as well as for the cheerful and cortical thanks, as well as for the cheerful and cortical thanks, as well as for the cheerful and cortical thanks, as well as for the cheerful and cortical thanks, as well as for the cheerful and cortical thanks, as well as for the cheerful and cortical thanks, as well as for the cheerful and cortical thanks, as well as for the cheerful and cortical thanks, as well as for the cheerful and cortical thanks, as well as for the cheerful and cortical thanks, as well as for the cheerful and cortical thanks, as well as for the cheerful and cortical thanks, as well as for the cheerful and cortical thanks, as well as for the cheerful and cortical thanks. kins Esq. of Ramsay.

On the 11th inst., at the residence of the father of the bride, by the Rev. E. Morris, senetion of the Committee, but in view of SUBSCRIBE FOR NO COUNTY MAPS, Friday, Noon, July 19, 1861.

About eleven o'clock last night a thunderstorm passed over the city, accompanied by torrents of rain; temperature at 7½ this a.m., 67° above zero; at noon, 71° above.

Breadstuffs.—There is a considerable improvement to note in the Montreal market.

The advance on Flour within the past few days is 20c. to 30c. per barrel, and quite firm: Wheat is in good demand at better.

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I would suggest that the Committee remain organized, under the name of the Unmain organized, under the name of the Unionist Committee, for the purpose of furthering the objects we have in view as a party, and the promotion of honesty in our politics.

I have the honor to be,

Gentlemen, your obdt. serv't.

29th June, 1861. W. O. BUELL.

To W. O. Buell, Esq., DEAR SIR—The committee to whom was eferred your letter of Saturday, placing your esignation as a Candidate in their hands for

approval, beg to enclose you the follow-Ist. They assure you of their entire confidence in your ablity and intelligence, to carry out the principles embodied in the position undertaken and fully expounded in the Addresses issued verbally and in print; to these principles, your Committe are firmly attached, and believe that they will yet be attached, and believe that they will yet be endorsed by a large majority of the South Riding, they recognize the course pursued as the only one now open to redeem the Riding from the difficulties heretofore existing owing to the divisions and the three parties in the Riding. It is patent to all whether Conservative or Reformer, that while the Conservative or Reformer, that while the 837 Conservatives and the 766 Protestant Reformers stand aloof from each other, and Reformers stand aloof from each other, and in hopeless opposition, that the 439 Roman Catholics hold the balance of power, and can extract from the successful Candidate terms such as they choose to dictate, tending to dishonesty in politics and placing the Riding in the position of sending a member to vote in Parliament to sustain Lower Canada domination and the priest party of the Riding that one ruled Mexico. You will find a full account of the successful Candidate terms such as they choose to dictate, tending to dishonesty in politics and placing the Riding in the position of sending a member to vote in Parliament to sustain Lower Canada domination and the priest party of the Riding to the successful Candidate terms such as they choose to dictate, tending to dishonesty in politics and placing the Riding in the position of sending a member to vote in Parliament to sustain Lower Canada domination and the priest place of the strange Arteco Nation, that the 439 Roman Catholics hold the balance of power, and can extract from the successful Candidate terms such as they choose to dictate, tending to dishonesty in politics and placing the Riding in the position of sending a member to vote in Parliament to sustain Lower Canada domination and the priest place of the strange Arteco Nation, that the total control of the successful Candidate terms such as they choose to dictate, tending to the successful Candidate terms such as they choose to dictate, tending to the successful Candidate terms such as they choose to dictate, tending to the successful Candidate terms such as they choose to dictate, tending to the successful Candidate terms such as they choose to dictate terms as they choose to dictate terms and the successful Candidate terms such as they choose to dictate terms as they choose to dictate terms as they choose to dictate terms as they can be a successful Candidate terms as the co mination and the priest party of the R. Ca-tholic body. The cry against this domina-tion and for Representation by Population, is absurd while we send a vote to Parliament

is absurd while we send a vote to Parliament to sustain the power, surely the 1800 Protestants of the Riding can form a party of "Unionists," willing to grant equal rights to all, but opposed to the sectarian and peculiar demands of the R. Catholic party.

We know it can and will be done, and we accord to you the credit of having substantially inaugurated such a movement, and though retiring from the contest we feel that your labours and exertions have been the means of planting seed which will produce good fruit and relieve the Riding in future from the reproach and disgrace which has attended only too long, our contests.

2nd. In taking the field as you did against the Colonel, who then had with him the 439 votes we felt that you had in the

party," and to place it in a position qualified encoses.

spectfully submitted, in name of the nittee.

JAMES CAMERON, Chairman.
THOS. JAMESON, Sec.

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WEEKLY COMMERCIAL REPORT.
Since our last there has been a steady improvement in the tone of our market, and almost every article has stiffened in price.
Advices of a more favorable tenor have come to hand from Europe; and merchants here being able to sell their drafts on shipments at higher rates, a general advance has ensured and there is a foreshadow of a sound and beneficial Fall trade. The market is years here of fresh ground flour, in all grades.

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It is expected those competing will assist bind and stook the grain. DAVID CAMPBELL Secr. & Treas. N. L. A. S. Ramsay 20th July, 1861.

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NOTICE.

Is Hereby given, that it is the intention of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Darling, at their next meeting, (which will take place on the seventh day of September next,) to pass a By-Law, for establishing a Public Highway, on the East half of Lot No. 6, in the Fourth Concession of the said Township of Darling, according to the following description, viz: Commencing on the 5th Concession line, at a post planted 13 chains, 50 links, from the North post of Lot No. 6, thence South thirty decrees East. 13 chains, 50 links, from the North post of Lot No. 6, thence South thirty degrees East, two chains, thirty-six links; thence South ten degrees East, one chain, ninety-two links; thence South twenty-two degrees East, two chains; thence South ten degrees East, five chains; thence South forty-two degrees, East two chains; thence South twenty-two degrees, East three chains fifty links; thence South twenty-two degrees, East three chains fifty links; thence South twenty-two degrees, East three chains fifty links; thence South twenty degrees East, three chains seventy-five links; thence South forty-easen degrees East, two chains, fifty links; thence South twenty degrees East, one chain, seventy-five links; thence South sixty-two degrees East, two chains; said Road being forty feet in width, coming out on Currie's Road Survey, on Lot No. 5, the above survey being on the East half of Lot No. 6, in the Fourth Concession.

JAMES WATT, Township Clerk. Darling, 8th July, 1861.

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JOHN SUMNER. Carleton Place, 14th May, 1861.

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