Moneys Received. Since last announcement from subscribers

Boddle and Hamess Maker-H. Thompson.

White's Patent-Oliza, D. Hill.

to the Newmarket Era David Baker \$2:50; James McAtthur vis :- Robert Greenlies, Mis Stead, Rouben Robinson, Johathan Doan, J. Gibson, Silas ger, Edward Agate, H. Hontley, John Millard, as yet. Died Sprague; John Smith \$5, John Streiborn \$4:76, R. S. Hicke \$3, N. S. Forman' \$3:75. We hope hundreds of others still in arrears, will follow the pattern set tradeaman and mechanic.

Train Time-Newmerket-

MOVIEG SOUTH. Expless Train Mail Train , co., Movino North.

9.11 a.m Mail Train

Hewmarket. Priday. July 26, 1861.

General Summary,

The public examination of the New market Common School will be held on ly requested to attend.

to la consequence of ADAM WILSON Esq., M. P. P., being unable to attend the meeting at Sharon, on Saturday last, it was ter of histrionic art. At the conclusion of adjourned to some future occasion, when the lecture, Mr. Frobisher was warmly Mr. Wilson and perhaps other prominent pressed by many of his hearers to give men can make it convenient to be present. another entertainment the following evig. If all we hear be true, the greater

proportion of the first session of the new Pailiament will be taken up with contested that he has consented to return to-day, elections. The following, among others, and will give another lecture this evenare protested: -" Prescott, Dundas, South ing, the programme of which is entirely Grenville, Russell, Lenox & Addington, new. No doubt but there will be a full North Hastings, East Northumberland, house. Peterboro, East Durham, East Brant, West Elgin, Perth, Norfolk."

We referred, last week, to the rumour that Hon. Gzo. Brown had been appointed President of the Grand Trunk .-and also expressed the conviction that the report was groundless. It so turns out for a few days ago the old President and Directors again resumed office-their resigning being simply an electioneering dodge of the Ministry to be relieved from the odium attached to its connection.

Some Postmasters give us much unnecessary trouble by a little inattention, or went of forethought on their part. For instaced—a paper is addressed Mr. Watcht. or any body else, and if not taken out of the office, it is returned with the simple where No lives - notess the Postmaster man, and a verdict of " Accidental death' paper. If marked "uncalled for, "removed," &c., and the postmaster stemps the paper with his office stamp, there would be no'difficulty.

The next public meeting of the "Teachers' Association of Cauada West" will be held on the 6th day of August next in the Mechanics' Institute, Toronto, commencing at 11 o'clock. Addresses will be delivered by the President, T. J. Robertson Esq., M. A; by the Rev. Dr. McCaul, President of the University of Toronto, and by the Rev. Dr. Ormiston, of Hamilton .-In accordance with a by-law of the Association, the Board of Directors will hold their Clergy Reserve Money payable to this Regular meetings two hours before the time | Municipality was at the disposal of the of the assembling of the association and Treasurer, and that the same amounted to immediately after the adjourning of the 8371 52cts.

paper just started in Brownsville. Although not advocating the same political principals we do, or what we believe a Legislative grant due this Municipality large majority of the electors of North York maintain; yet, as an indication of the progress and spirit of enterprise of the locality in which it is established, we hail it with pleasure. The selections are very good; pecting certain appeals which they had but we fear the editor's views on the made from the Court of Revision of this Village, that to use the classic language "Union," "Federation," and " Protection" Municipality to the decision of the County eyo, not swited to the genius of the locality Judge, who had not heard said appeals of relocted for the field of his operations-particularly, if the result of the recent election | ed for the hearing of the same. in this Riding may be taken as a criterion from which to drawe conclusion. As the office will proove remonerative.

commend the Road and Bridge Committee mittee of the whole on the report .-- Car for the very great improvements made the ried .- Mr Smith in the Chair. corrent year in the general appearance of our streets and sidewalks-the chairman, especially, must have devoted much time inotion was adopted. and careful attention to have accomplished so much and expended, comparatively, so nance and Assessment was presented by little : for we are credibly informed not Mr Smith, respecting parties who had paid been last to the Village treasury, no nomuch over \$620 have as get been ex- back taxes alledged to be due to the tice having been given as to whom the and respect for others does not proove a pended-including the purchase of lumber, County Council. pails, &c. The revenue of the village, we Mr Trent the report was adopted. understand, is above \$1100 this year, without any taxation; and unless we purchase Smith that the sum of one hundred dallare the decision was appealed against and re requally convenient for all required pura site for a Town Hall, we will be relieved as represented by the report just adopted forced to the judge, who, you are aware. poses. Let them remember that the Bull greatly from taxation this year. At least, be placed to the Credit of the Chairman unfortunately, failed to attend to hold the fighting of Spain with all its concomitant so things appear at present. Of course we of the Road and Bridge Committee and Court, and the Roll, as the Court of Re. outrages on man and beast are not essen shall have our School rates-bot that has that the Reere do issue his warrant for vision amended, is undoubtedly the As I tials of respectable society in Canada. nothing to do with the Council.

Political News.

. The elections are now over, and much of course, claim to have a slight mojority; bot lest it should turn out otherwise, they are endeavoring to form a new alliance with the view to strongthen themselves. It appears, however, much easier to form the desire than carry out the details of the scheme. Says the Globe: "The Upper Canada Ministerialists are divided jule of order be appended .- Carried. into four parties :

by as it is, with some Conservative to the Corporation to the By-Law just pass. the Court of Revision did not do what he A countryman upon visiting New ed at 4 o'clock the afternoon. place of Mr. Morrison, and a seat to be ed .- Carried. found for Mr. Sidney Smith,

2.—These who wish to torn out the pres- Trent, that the notice served upon the pay his taxes. Now the mystery is this, being fold that it was to keep the disease Minister of Vienna had recommended the arins.

The same stripe to replace Reove by Heary Irwin, Alz. Bain, James that up to the time, among all the plots from spreading, exclaimed; "Well, I vow the lines of the University Diet uples it ac. The

acting under John A. McDonald's lead. 4 .- Thore who desire to turn out Macdonald and bring in Cameror." How these differences can be reconciled, remains to bo seen.

With regard to the Speakership, Messra. Langevin, Chapais and Turcotte, are all spoken of as Ministerial candidates; and 25ets; Wm Young 75cts; Israel Emery the Lower Canada Opposition journals The following have paid \$1:50cis. announce Messrs. Drummond and Loran-The Opposition proper, however, Emes, Comely Randall, Mrs S. Hartman, | have not decided on their man, as a party.

Prof. Frobisher's Lectures.

culture, it is evident, much care has been appreciation of our citizens for informasequently dry. No one can observe the its sound, uttered by the Professor, withconvinced, has so pleased our villagers for many a day. Especially would we Priday, August the 2nd, commencing at commend the recitation of the scene from 9] o'clock A M. The Public are earnest. Hamlet - the which was well worth an evening's sitting to hear, so faithfully did following by David Wilson: the lecturer portray the varied feelings intended to be shadowed forth by the mas-His engagements prevented his acceeding to their request; but we are glad to learn

Melancholy Accident.

On Friday afternoon the 12th iast., two intelligent young children named respectirely Patrick and Edward Keating-the sons of Thomas Keating, of the Tomoship of North Grillimbury, aged about serve and nine years, met with a sudden death by being drowned in the river adjoining the mill of J. O. BOURCHIER Esq., in the Village of Sutton-Township of Georgina.-After baring left home about half an hour a search was made, and the bodies were recovered and every measus used to restore animation, but without success .-An inquest was held next morning at the Court House, Sutton, before John Born endorestion-"not called for." Now, how Esq., Coroser, and an intelligent jury, of ate we to tell what Mr. Wright it is, or which Mr Henry Treloar was chosen forestamp the name of the Post office on the recorded. This sudden deprivation of life should act as an incentive to parents -to use every means to prevent children play-

ng rear such dangerous localities. Newmarket Council.

The Council met on Monday evening ast-all the members present-The Reeve in the Chair.

Minutes of last meeting read and con-

The Reere laid on the table a docu ment received from the Receiver General' office, setting forth that the amount of

The Clerk laid on the table the Journal THE EXAMINER is the title of a new of Education for June, received from the department of Education at Toronto, in East Gwillimbury, July 23, 1861. which he was notified that the amount of

For the Common School \$155:00

For the Separate School 43:00 The Reeve read several protests from parties deeming themselves aggrieved res-

Committee presented a report setting forth that the Committee had expended eil, sometime since, sat a whole afternoon tenanced the whole affair, which is certainbusiness speculation, however, we hope \$639:29 and asking for \$100 more than and evening, in solumn conclave, as a ly much to his credit. Are the Statuter and for the general good of the posple. the sum previously granted.

We take the present opportunity to Boultbee that the Council go into Com-Mr. Trent moved seconded by Ma

The Committee rose and reported the report without any amendment, which, on l

A Report from the Consmittee on Fi

On motion of Mr Smith seconded by

the same. -- Carried.

Committee, asked leave to introduce a By- ingo, are superior to the Statutes of Can-Lay for the appointing of a pound Keeper ada, -superior, did I say, aye, I go furth for the year 1261 .- Leave granted.

speculation is rife with regard to the rela- which the Council went into Committee of lifted in saying so, for at the last meettire position of parties. The Ministry, the whole on the same .-- Mr Sutherland ing of our harmonious town gods, pro-

The committee then rose and the chair- | Young, and Irwin, it is true, had appealman reported the By-Law, with the Blank od against their own assessment; but filled, as above, which was adopted. Mr. Treat moved, seconded by Mr. Ingainst E. Hunter; (although he swore

Keeper be now read a third time, and the never seen the Assessment Roll;) but no from the direction of Valparaiso, and great Mr Trent, seconded by Mr Boottbee ed, he said not a word. He was per- quarter. I .- Those who want to keep the Minis- incred, that the Reeve attach the Seal of feetly antisfied. But, foreouth, because

Aler Those who wish to make a Conser- Clerk in his office, -- Carried.

Council the defeat of the By-Law sub-libe much dreaded "Bugaboo" taxes mitted to the people, respecting the build; Why, sie, if the Council don't build to ing of a Town Hall and Market by a sidewalk to my back door-like Bainlarge majority. On motion the report why, I won't pay my taxes. One pasiwas adopted.

.The Council then adjourned.

D'We wish to be distinctly understood that

are not responsible for the episions of our cor-

Union st .S. S. Tes Party.

To the Editor of the New narket Era. We were much pleased with Professor you that we, on Union-street, have enjoyed forth from their watery situation until 31s a 32. Pork dull. Land doll; 50s for sea of the year money is an object to the FROBISHER's instructive and anusing lec- another of those social parties called tex- his imperious commands shall be obeyed. fine in retail. Ashes are again casier; pots tures on "Plocution," as indeed we be- meetings. It was held on the 13th inst., in lieve were all who had the pleasure of connection with and for the benefit of the hearing them. On Tuesday evening he Union-street Union Sabbath School. The was assisted by Mrs. FROBISHER, to whose children met at the School-house af twelve a'clock, and formed into procession, todirected. The number who attended the by the Sharon brass band which entirened his name, but one of the smallest rate Congous. second lecture, bears ample witness of the the proceedings with appropriate music. They marched to the beautiful grove on lot payers on the lat. I do not wish to de-No. 11, in the 2nd con. of East Gwillim- precate that; but still I maintain it is not tion really valuable, when not imparted bury, and about a mile and a quarter east usual for men who have a small interest in a manner too purely scientific and con- of Sharon, where they found everything in the texes and no properly holder eith great powers of the voice and beauty of ed with havitions plenty, -teffecting great dy bouble fame and obtain y seat in the foundland. eredit on the ladies who managed the atlair. Council next year. Capital idea ! jolly The children sang a piece composed by out perceiving the utility of the study. Mr. David Wilson, after which between Nothing from the lecture room, we feel three and four hundred sat down and did "It is so very respectable" to be a Counample justice to the good things set before cilman and much less expensive than emhem. After tea was served Mr. MoPHER. playing eminent legal advice, feeing of son was called to the chair and we were witnesses, &c. These little trifles are interested by several addresses appropriate to the occasion, delivered by gentlemen previously invited. Among them was the

> May love and union still increase, As time and age doth grow, And beavenly blessings never cease, As loving fountains flow.

So may the little ones be bleat, With shepherd's special care; And every Sabbath evening rest,

With thanks, and praise and prayer. Although from you I am astray, Like one that's lust alone; My heart for you doth often pray,

Although but little known. May teachers know the load they bear, The way of life to form, Texching the young that's in their care

In action here I have no part, I'm troubled when I am; And yet I have a loving heart, And are a praying man.

The end for which they're born.

I in this School have favors found, Such as I have not known; And to this little School I'm bound, And visit them alone. My thanks to them I do return,

Remembered in this address;

Oh! may no fee our bosoms burn, But aften meet to bless. Between each address we were cheered by a piece from the band. The day was most confounded fine, and the whole affair passed off very pleasantly. After the multitude was fed, of what still remained there was disposed on the ground to the amount of eleven dollars and forty cents.

The following piece was sung by th children, as above referred to,-compose by David Wilson, for the occasion : luving regret that with these improvements

Though we were on a barren plain, We found a precious rose: It's watered well, and doth remain As fruit in Eden grows. It is below a fmitful bow,

That shades us from the sun; We love to read our lessons now, And hope in more to come.

As been upon the moining flower, We draw the sweets of love; We love to spend a Sabbath hour, With blessings from above.

And so we live and so we'sing, Our blessing to repeat; Like birds upon the golden wing,

On every Sabbath meet. And now we have our diet spread, Upon the board before; No children can be better fed,

None love each other more. Our teachers have a shephoid's care, Still teeding us with loaves : With patience they our fulings bear, As we were lambs or doves.

United we do together join, As though our course was one; And so we spend an hour of time, Below a Sabbath ton.

A Mysterious Affair.

To the Editor of the Newmarket Era. Sin-Excuse me for trospassing on the patience of your readers, but I am so constitled with the "action" of some of erties of this kind had been taken by the our great men in this great incorporated of one of our town fothers, I believe I the day said to have been by him appoint. am a fool. Therefore, to ventilate my than former autacity. Allow me to say invarified cranium, I crave your indul-

The Chairman of the Road and Bridge gence, for fool or no fool, I am in a mist. You are aware that our precious Coun. as I can learn, Mr Stokes totally discounpeals were heard and disposed of; among Are the lives of travellers to be thus placthe rest was one of Alex. Boin, against ed in jeopardy ! Are the care of passers edwin Hunter, requesting to have his by to be thus annoyed by the most incon-(Edwin Hunter's) name removed from ceivable and startling outhed he out the Arsessment Rull, as he was not the neighborhood to be thus disgraced and proper person to be assessed for some consequently branded as an infamous deni nine acres of land sironted in the Muni- of horse-racers and Gamblets ? cipality,-which, by the way, had the Council taken off, the taxes would have son does not teach them wiser, things

property should have been assessed to. ter was the actual tenant in every sense their attendance at one of the public houses Mr Sutherland moved seconded by Mr. of the word, yet notwithstanding this, in a neighboring town or some other place July. sossment Roll of 1861, unless Alexander Mr Boultbee, Chairman of the By-Law Bain, and other leading men of the viler, the very supreme dictators of Law to The By-Law was read a first time, after the rest of the community; and I am justests were handed in from Messis. D The Blank was filled up with the same | Sutherland, Jos. Young, H. Irwin, and Mr. Alox. Bain. Now Sutherland,

ANOTHER TERRIBLE BARTHQUAKE .-PHREE THOUSAND LIVES LOST .- In addition to the six thousand lives lost by the earthquake at Mendoza, South Ameri ra, we learn that San Juan, situated one hundred and twenty leagues north of Men-Alex. Bain never did. He appealed doza bad been nearly destroyed by the same earthquake, with a loss of three thou. Sutherland, that the By-Law for Pound tefure the Court of Revision that he had sand fires. The earthquake approached for as his own assessment was concern anexity is manifested to bear, from that wanted them to do, he serves a protest on York during the cholera, asked what that In the House of Commons, Lord Palmer Moved by Mr. Smith, seconded by Mr. the Council setting forth that he will not board was put across the street for a upon ston denied the rumor that the English

taken by our, leaders, that they never but mover saw it before in all my life.

الما أنا 1994م فقرار من المنازي والإستان المنازع المنازع المنازع المنازع المنازع المنازع المنازع المنازع

out their Saturday pranks.

THE NEWMARKET ERA: JULY 26, 1861.

tion is as good as the other; and if the

Council still persist in collecting the

iaxes. I feal the consequence will be

such fearful self-made nuthority may in

wheelbarrow and wheel the Council, vil

water, with Bain standing on the bank

does ? Whilst acceeding his right to

its rightful taxes. It can't be to prevent

his voting next year, as the property us-

Some ill-natured persons say that Alex.

Bain is not the man that finds the money,

s Mechanic (10 his craft,honor be spoken)

to allow himself to be made the nateura-

ton of a creature who lacks the moral

appreciated and respected even by his

nublic institutions to gain their mean con-

temptible end. No sir, we have more

But. Mr. Editor, with stontorish lungs

say I Vive la Bain; if his protest is good

and can be sustained, he that pays taxes

A Gentle Hint.

DEAR Sig. - If the inhabitants of New-

market rejaice in the improvement of oth

we have a proportionate increase in the

number of itinerant pigs, cows and geese.

preful ornament to the 'Christmas Higner

Horse Racing at Mount Albert,

live in an age of scientific improvement,

but whether or not I can say an age of

moral improvement is a matter of aninion

For my own part, I believe take the world

as a whole, inorality is on the increase,

but while such may be the case, there are

sections of our beloved Canada—yea of

our own County, where the law of beaven

which says, "Thou shall not take the

Mount Albert and vicinity, were astound-

ed by the mortifying intelligence that lib-

lawless bands which frequent certain places

in this rising Village. But what was their

surprise, when, on Saturday efternoon last

this rile affair was repeated with more

for fear some of this blame should be im-

puted to the hotel on the hill, that so far

Sir, if the good sense of thesa per-

timely warning, the "powers that be,"

space trusting the above will be sufficient

to convince the fast young gentlemen of

this settlement that we can get along with-

Mount Albert, July 22nd 1861.

streets, they are a great nuisance.

Newmarket, July 26, 1861.

To the Editor of the Newmarket Era.

public good.

Rozet park or beef, or both, may form an

sidewalks and thoroughfares, the order

To the Editor of the Newmarket Era.

pluck than that, I should hope.

July 23rd, 1861.

sessed does not give him a vote.

Arrival of the Asia. NEW YORK, July 18. The Asia sailed from Liverpool at 9

direful for a man or men clothed with and Queenstown on the ovening of the 7th o preived here this morning. She brings a little freak some fine morning take at £10,000 in specie. BAYEATOOL BREADSTOFFS MARKET. lege and all into the Dutchman's Bay, and Weather unsutiled, and less favorable for the enfortunate Newmarketers will find crops, W. Nash & Co. report flour steady, descriptions. Red 9, 6d a 124; white 10,

thomselves standing up to their necks in at firmer rates Sales 25 a 28. Wheat French Government in the conflict now like some weird magicish, waving the 6d a 13s per cental. Com in fair request, raging in the American Union. Sin,-I have much pleasure in informing obstinates back, nor allow them to come and easier to sell. Yellow 28; 6d; white had received a first warning. Another triffe mystifies me. What 33s a 33s 6d; pearls 34s a 31s 6d. Sugar induces Alex. Bain to take the action he dull and unaftered. Coffee quiet.

LONDON MARKETS .-- Baring Bios. report Breadstoffs doll, but prices unchanged .take a position. I must confess for a man Flour difficult of sale, although freely of occupying the station he does, a compar- fered. White wheat 59s a 61s; Red 52s ative stranger amongst us, - one who has a 584; floor 26, a 26. Sugar very dull but zether with a large number of friends, led not large amounts of property assessed in firmer at the close. Tea a shade lower for

In the House of Lords Lord Stanley declined to state the views of the Government relative to the rapid communication with America, pending enquiry into the Galway prepared for their enjoyment. The tables or, to take such a stand; but may be Contract although he admitted the imporwere arranged with much taste, and cover- the gentleman is anxious to seize the gid lance of rapid communication via New-

> The Americans in London celebrated the 4th of July.

Bain! public spirited Bain! do try -'An influential deputation relative to the enemy. At three o'clock the army was suppression of the African slave trade, had in motion in the direction of Perrysville an interview with Lord John Russell and the Duke of Newcastle respectively. Both leaving Bull's. Run to the left. At o'clock the 1st gun was fired by a 30 ministers concurred generally with the rather an expensive amusement, parti- views of the deputation, and the latter said pounder rifled canon sent ahead to batter that the Governor of the Butish settlement cularly for the small, and to be obtained the masked batteries that might be en--which is the, removal of E. Hunter's in Africa, had been instructed to encourage countered on the road. There was no rename from the Assessment Roll, and commerce and the growth of cotton &c. to ply from the enemy, and the advance thornby deprive the village treasury of

Queen Victoria visits Ireland in the end of August. Napoleot was at Vielty.

The Para bourse is dull-67/850. The Swite Council of State voted an appropriation for the expedition to Japan to legal advice, &c., but I am suro. Mr. | conclude the Treaty of commerce. It is again asserted via Torin that th Editor, that Mr. Bain is too highminded

Pope's health is very serious. Spanish troops took the town of Lora from

is impossible that we have men among us I would unanimously adopt an address to the so timid. There is nothing to fear; for Emperor as originally proposed by M the man who exposes a public wrong is Deak. The Empeur had received the deputa-

tion from the Upper House, who officially traducers. Again, I will not admit that announced the coronation of the Xmg and the inhabitants of Newmarket have a Queen of Prassia to take place at Kenigsman amongst them who, to satisfy a petborg in October. ty, paltry, private revenge, would use! The Monetury crisis in Russia is daily

pressure for money, and renewed auxiety at gard's forces are larger than cors. becoming more imminent. There is a great

Arrival of the North American. Father Point, July 22.

this year, is like your humble servant, a The North American from Liverpool at p.m., on the 11th via Landonderry at p.in on the 12 h, pissed here at 9 a.m.-She brings 174 passengers and £30,000

CREAT BRITAIN. Parliamentary proceedings were devoid at the feet of tienerals Live and Beaure

The resignation of Lord Herbert as Sec. letary of War which has been reported, has Certainty taken place, although it has not been officially amounted. Sir G. C. Lewis inspoken of us his success r. latter most probable, while General Scott

Mr. Cardwell takes the Home Secretary The Queen's Cup representing the Cham pionality in tiffe shooting was finally dis-

table; but unroasted and perambulating our posed of at Wimbledon in favor of Mr. Juplin. The shooting was far in advance of You, Sir, will earn the thanks of the nublie by suggesting whose duty it is, or by Lord Palmerston had received the depuwhat means we can have these animals tation relative to the slave trade. Ha statimpounded or otherwise disposed of for the ed that the rebuke he alministered to the I am, yours, &c., Spanish Government recently, had induced them to send off to the coast of Africa : number of croisers. The United States were now doing more than they ever did

before to suppress the slate trade. The Herald gives as a rumor that Mr. Gregory, member of Padiament for th At 11.50 firing very rapid and heavy County of Galway had accepted the Lordand at 2 45 further off and apparently in Six-It is an undeniable fact that we ship of the Treasury, vacated by Mr. Bag. well on account of the action on the Galthe direction of Manassa Junction -

Heavy gun-find more light artillery heard. At three the firing had ceased or could It is reported that the new French Minis ter at Torin would be M. Benditti, who i said to have the atrongest sympathy with the Italian cause.

M. Lamoriciere had declined to resume

whole line, 34 miles from Manassas, and the command of the Pope's army. name of the Lord thy God in voin" and M. Mazzini had published a manifesto that our troops has driven and forced the the law of the land which forbids horse- lamenting the present state of inaction, and rebel lines back to Manageas. racing upon the Queen's highway, are asserting that Italy and Turin had fost duropenly violated. It is but a few weeks ing the past six months rather than gained since the civilized portion of society in ground, and calls on the Government to give a new impulse to the Garibaldi move-

The following is the reply given by the Emperor to the President of the Hungarian Duet, on the presentation of the address:--"I have observed with kansfection the dotiful readiness with which the estates and representatives of Hungary have the desire, and lately express and entertain the ione, that the estates and representatives of the country will receive in the same spirit the reply which I am about to give to the Diat, solely for the interest of the country

Court of Revision, and that certain up of Parliament to be thus set at defiance? will give this my reply as soon as possible. The Committee of the Grand Trunk Railway of Canada has issued a record report. skill and experience be forthwith sent to have temporarily the entire control of its affries in Canada, and negotiate with the Canadian Government. Mr. Watkins, the prominent official, had been refected. Mr. Ten Brocek emphasically contradicts the statement in Hell's Life, that he inif the advice of neighbors, if self respect tends to sell his stud and retire from the

tal. He has no such intention. The official report of the loss of the Canadian exonerates the captain and officers In evidence it was proven that E. Hun | will, one of these days, respectfully invite | but suggests that steamers do not go through the Straits of Belle Jele before the 20th of

> pination of Mexican bondholders, promised i energeno measures against Mexico. It is asserted that Prince Napoleon would ambably visit America. Napoleon, in a letter to the Minister of I will no longer intrude upon your Marine suggests that France engage labor-

Laid John Russall, in response to a de

ers in India for the French colonies, as the introduction at argues into the colonies is prohibited after July, 1862. The republican outbreak in Spain has been totally suppressed. Nearly all the

COMMERCIAL.

LIVERFOOL, July 11 .- Breadstuffs Mar-lengaged ket.-The weather was favorable for the Richardson, Spence & Co. and Wakefield, Nash, & Co. report flour quiet 25s a 28s for American. Wheat quiet but steady; red at 10s 64 a 11s 91; white 11s a 12, 61. Corn steady at 28, 6d a 29, | white 31 * a 32 *.

Arrival of the Arabia. HALIFAX, July 23.

The steam ship Arabia from Liverpool on

Hungary.

Land Elgiu Wig spoken of as successor to Igup, a thirty-two pounder, opened fire ture; constitute one of the most extraodic and Herbert we Secrolary of Wat-Baron D. E. Vulel, a well known noble and routing them. nan, attempted to murd while son in the treet in London. The fatter was ontitled

the Baton was pnable to DAY.

The Paris jopicals generally applaud the

Emperor's letter relative to the interlection

of free labor into the French colonies.

from Lisbon on the 8th for New York.

Papal Chair in case of the Pope's death.

American Revolution.

Great Battle Fought.

CENTREVILLE, July, 21,

via FAIRFAX, C.H., July 21. 5

We have successfully outflanked the

with General Patterson.

ed of the purpose to advance, the enthu-

(Tribune's Depoteh.)

A Connecticut man, who has been ite

prisoned in the rebel army, estimates the

enemy from 70,000 to 80,000, including

the army of Gen Johnson 17000 strong.

who marched in last night \$.27 companies

The first shell from our batteries burs

It dis bekered je-inforcements received

rom Richmond for Gen. Johnson's army

had arrived Gen. McDowell thinks the

don't believe Johnson has left the vicinity

the first one dated Fairfax, 11 a.m., stat-

ing heavy firing heard-evidently a battle

going on in the direction of Bulls Run -

Our troops have at least stood their

An officer just preived reports a general

General Dix arrived here to-day, and

The bridge across the Potomac at

larper's Ferry will be up to-morrow,

making connection with the Winchester

[Special to the Herald]

Official dispatches say we have taken

It is known that Manassas Junction is

supplied with water by a canal from Bull's

Run: this will now be cut off, leaving the

That a most brilliant victory has been

achieved by our gallant troops there is no

High praise is bestowed upon the Fire

It is reported that the former met the

Louisiana Zonaves, routed them, and

cantured their colors. That the mon of

the 69th stripped to the skin except their

pants, and pitched into the fight regard-

Run, and is retreating towards Manassas,

leaving their batteries in possession of the

United forces The fighting commenced

at three o'clock this morning and con-

loss of life on both sides was frightful.

gard's force about 70,000.

Manassas for lack of water.

rebels flying in vast numbers.

less of fatigue and personal safety.

rebels without water for their eavalry.

three batteries in the form of a crescent.

road to Charleston.

numbering nineteen guns.

Zouaves and the 69th.

will to-morrow supersede General Banks.

who will supercede General Patterson.

BALTIMORE, July 21.

Washington, July 21.

engagement to have taken place along the

only be heard with difficulty.

Washington, July 21.

of cavalry form part of the forces.

gard, and killed a number of officers.

(Hegoldis' Despatch.)

of Winchester

strong enough.

Washington, July 20.

iasm'was beyord all description.

fixed at 98 fc.

to a large fortune on coming of age which in, as well as civilians, vary in their esti- the Union were supposed to be vacaling The facts cannot yet be ascertained. The next India Loan of £4,000,000 was all taken above the premium, which was

WASHINGTON, July 29,

via Baltimore.

I have spent eight hours in carefully questioning the returned soldiers in various parts of the city. Our losses are far less and severe than

The Sciele says: - The advancing proat first reported by seared civilians and cess which leads to liberty, against those which directly or indirectly taror elavory, running soldiers. There are probably very clearly shows the sympathy of the 300 killed and probably not 200. For example - the 2nd Connecticut regiment has returned, which was reported in the The Journal Lagironde, of Bordeux, morning as having been hadly cut up, and globe to obtain the needful supplies their loss is but a dozen.

Prince Kapoleon and wife mitend saming The New Haven Greys have all returned unharmed, yet the regiment was It is asserted that the Dutch Governmen musketry. In this encounter, the N. Y. resolved to Recognize the kingdom of Cardinal Vanicilli, Archbishep of Foosbut little, and so of others.

ara, it is said, is likely to succeed to the WASHINGTON, July 23. It is estimated that 22,000 in all of our day, and only 15,000 at any one time.

> went to the battle field after breakfasting. praduction of the cotten plant. They were all engaged at the same time, fresh forces.

was within a radius of a mile. It is believed that the rebels abandoned some of their batteries for the purpose of decoying some of the attacking force to an advanced position, where a double fire

Washington, July 22. moved on to General McDowell's head quarters, three miles beyond Centreville. The Herald's dispatch says the rebels The greater part of the army moved to the outnumbered us three to one. After the right to avoid a bridge some distance beday had been won by us fresh rebel troops road, said to have been undermined - were substituted for those who were de They will pass over upon pontoons. It feated. The amunition of our artilleav tien. Johnson has not yet formed a june had been expended in the contest. As the tion with Beauregard he will be entirely caissons were rushing at full speed to the cut off by this manceurre and probably fail rear for a new supply of aumunitioninto the hands of Gen. McClellan, who is the movement was construed by team-The Conference at Pesth indicated that advancing through the Blue Ridge, and it sters and civilians into a retreat; a panie courage to appeal in his own name. It the Lower House of the Hungarian Diet he has formed a junction with General among them occurred. They can for Beauregard it opens our communication their horses, and without waiting to ascertain the facts, they cut the traces off | Thomas Molson, Esq., for the poor For five hours one steady column of the wagons and horses, and commenced a precipitate retreat. The consternation troops passing through Centreville and all then created was communicated to the Rev. Mr Irwin, minister of St. are auxious for a battle, and when informsoldiers in the rear of the column at the very moment when a charge of fresh cavalry from Manassas Junction was made I'o his Grace Monsingdeur Bourget It is supposed that General Beaureupon them. It was nothing more or less than a stampede. The enemy were them-

> of Patterson Governor Sprague's bravery during the whole day challenged universal admiration; and, added to Mr. Gasben, paymaster of the New York 14th, succeeded To the Conferences of the St Vinin bringing some sort of order out of this confusion.

selves unaware of it. The result is in a

great measure attributed to the tardiness

The brave Rhode Islanders were formed in the rear to be ready to oppose the advance of pursuers. The number of killed and wounded has been greatly exnggerated.-

bravery, but it was upavailing to arrest a mount of credit for his charity, although panie in the rear. The fire Zonavez fought like devils.

The New York 71st, 14th, and 27th the Minuesota and Maine regiments were which he was trusted, - Globe. The Union troops have been busy crectng batteries and long range 32 pounders the praise of all. They were moved down lien. Scott, in conversation, is represented like grass by the butteries upon which to have said that the Union force was they advanced. The flag of the Minnesota regiment was

completely riddled. A number of baletines have been re Horace Kingman now estimates the ceived in official quarters, from the teleilled on our side at between 390 to 500. graph station, foor miles from Bull's Run,

left behind and brought them in.

trict, and a companion, are missing.

his battery. And brought away one gun. Col. Corcoran of the 69th New York and Captain Edward A. Wild, company A. 1st Massachussetts volunteers are missing. It is thought that Corcoran is dead. The loss of the rebels at Manassas is estimated at 3,000.

that the killed will full short of a thousand. forces after they had passed Bull's Run. Col. Einstein, of the Pennsylvania 26th, returned to the battle field at about 11 o'clock on Sunday night and brought

that the field was clear and not an enemy are vigorously at work reorganizing a pow-

artillery, have been accepted.

ments to the national Capital. at had not sufficient strength to push it on The new regiments will be in Balti

more by this evening. The response from every quarter has been most gratifying and patriotic. Captain Tyler has received a letter this morning from Captain Gibson, of the

Franklin Brigade, dated Centreville, ask

ing for horse fodder, from which, it ap-

pears, our troops are still there. The utmost excitement continues prevail in Alexandria. The citizens gen Gen. McDowell telegraphs that the erally seem to anticipate the advance enemy is completely routed from Bull's the rebels within forty-eight hours.

Whatever turn affairs may take in the

seceded states-whether they return to tinued most desperately till after two this the obedience of the General Government The rebels were driven back inch by or be allowed a separate Confederacyinch, leaving their dead on the field. The one point is certain to be gained to the growing civil zation of the world, and that Our troops behaved most gallantly, and is, a more extended culture of cotton, for our guns were very effective. The whole nothing is more clear than that succes force on both sides is said to have been must attend the efforts of the millionariefrom free labor. The London Times tor Emmanuel, and he was delighted at Gen. Johnston having joined the rebels, |-ays: "The men who devised and directed as previously stated, makes Gon. Beure-

the great plat of secession believed them It is supposed the rebels will sufer at celves indisputable to the world. They conceived that the manufactories The Herald's correspondent says:-Europe, and its country especially, de When I left the field of battle I saw that pended absolutely on the products of the boil. They were the cotton growers The greatest enthusiasm prevailed in of the world. There was considerable Jeff. Davis is understood to be at Man- the turn which events have actually taken? Instead of being frightened into acquies. SHOCKING BARDARITY .- The Water-Col. Gowdon's 1st Massachuselts regi- cence and approval, instead of closing with loo Chronicle says a man named Hapts of ment were fired on by rebel pickets sever- any terms for the continued supply of cot- Garafiaxs, went to Fergus and put spate all times, as they short on the road of the road al times, as they slept on the road on their ton from Charleston, Europe has decided a hotel. On attempting to mount his aring. rather on looking about for fresh markets. horse, on leaving the village, the sainst The enemy attempted with an immense The measures which have been taken, and baulked, when the ruffian thirst his bad the same stripe to replace Young and D. Sutherland be fyled by the and counterplots, actions and positions I've often heard tell of the Board of Health knowledged the sovereignty of the King of force to turn our right flank, which came the propositors which have been taken, and baulked, when the round the force to turn our right flank, which came the propositors which have been made on into the poor brute's mouth and police his to the root. near boing successful, when our large size this point, since the beginning of the rup tongue out by the root,

causing tremendous haroc on the enemy, nary phenomena of the present age ._ There has been a positive scramble for The members and senators who came the places which the Southern States of a mation of the killed from 3,000 to 4,000. The office of producing raw material for British cotton inilis is eagerly and clampy ously sought after. In Asia, in Africa, is Australia, people are ready and againus (; undertake the duty. Egypt, Ethoipa Abbenkuta, India, New Granada, and

money market of London was in the large sums sent out to India by cotton manufacexposed to frequent rolleys of cannon and turers to favor the production of cotton id the most favored spots of the large conti-71st, also reported as used up, suffered ment. Capital, of which there is no deficiency, is positively being employed to plant and cultivate the growth of that product so necessary to the welfare of the world. The kingdom of cotton is to be troops were engaged in the battle yester- found in London and Manchester, and the hat of the manufacturers of England by The returned soldiers were perfectly gone forth, which will create supplied from worn out. Many of them state that they all portions of the earth favorable to the

When cotton no loger pars in the sewhile the rebel strength was supplied by ceded states of this country, what will eewe? It will be the most effectual abo. The whole battle on a centre column litienst that could possibly be adopted; and who adopted it ? The seceders themselves, who have stirred up the selfish io. terests of the European manufacturers to seek new sources of production. Verity, the truth of the old adage is clear .could be directed at them and sweep their a Whom the gods wish to destroy, they first make mad." The doom of starery is at hand. Let the world rejoice.

Electioneering Charity.

Mr. Cartier, pending his election for Montreal Buit, had an opportune fit of charity, and made the following donations to the charitable institutions and charches in the electoral division of Montreal Easter I'd the Rev. Pather Oblats, for St.

Peter's Church \$120 Me-sire Picard for the Church in St. Mary's Ward 70 in connection with St. Thouass'

Church..... Luke's Church, for the people of his congregation.... to clothe' the poor children frequenting St James' School To the Providence Nunery

To the Montreal Hospital I'o the Nuns of the Good Shepherd..... To the Sisters of Mercy..... To the Deaf and Dumb Asylum... cent de Paul (Society for St. Mary's, St Louis, and St James'

Ward.... We hope that Mr Cartier gave the money out of his own pocket, unlike at McDowell behaved with the greatest | candidate in this city who got a wondrons

it now turns out that the money he gave to the Orphans' Home was not his own," but a portion of the Burnside bequest for BLONDIN AND THE LION -M. Blondin' sheeled a how cub-over the rope at the [Zoulogical Gardens, Liverpool, on the afternoon of the 29th ultimo-a bristerous wind prevailing at the time. The lion which is 18 months old, and is called Tom The whole of Sherman's battery is safe. Sayers; after the renowned pogilist, was Col. Blenker commanding a brigade, strapped in the barrow. Much coriosity. picked up the guns of Burnside's 2nd was excited to see the animal. Scores of Rhode Island regiment which had been glasses were raised, when the head of young Tom was observed, with his eyes Hon. A. B. Ely, of the Rochester Dis- wandering about, as if anxious to know what was to become of him, the clapping Cap. Griffin lost 60 of the horses on and cheering: became very great .-Haring adjusted the barrow, Blondin organ

to move apparently trembing with the weight of his load. A gye was attached to the barrow, and as it was let out by his assistant, it by some means or other got entangled after he bad proceeded some thirty or forty feet. Blondin halted, and JULY 23,-It is now well ascertained the gye rope fell to the ground! The heart become sick at looking at him. The rebels did not follow our retreating People kept their breath, expecting every moment the gymnast, with " Tom Sayers" and the barrow, would be prezifitated into " the city of Prkin," or into the lake below. Instantly Blandin's resolution was taken. He evidently could not go on, ha off six pieces of artillery, which he delivered to the commanding officers on the began to move backward cantinualy and Potomac yesterday evening. He reports slowly. Women were terrifi d, as if they were witnessing an execution. A deepsilence prevailed, which was only broken The President and Secretary of war when Blendin landed safely on the platform. Again the barrow was adjusted, and Blondid moved on, this time without a gye rope. Within the last 24 hours over 6,000 Gradually he reached the centre, and affresh men, with a number of batteries of her resting a short time, began to pash hisload up the incline. The wind seemed to-A number of regiments have arrived topede him very much, and it was really and every day will bring fresh reinforce. Ingliful to see the barrow roll back occasiqually about a foot, as if he who guided-

to- A Yankee letter-writer abroad dis-

poses of several notables thus: The

French Emperor is pagging away vigor-

ously at his life of Cresar; the Pope if

suffering still from crysipelas, old ago 124

general debility; F. Joseph, of Austria is sadly given to drink; Queen Victoria although able to hold a drawing-room, his really been seriously affected, nerrously and otherwise, by the death of her mother, and other causes; Garibaldi is now 11 well as usual-has never suffered from more than an ugly rheumatic gout er gouty rheumatism. The Princess Mary, of Cambridge, whose betrothal to the Duke of Newcastle has been announced, is a very comely personage, but very stool, -so stout, in fact, that she finds encoline entirely superfluous, except around the bottom of her skirt; and it is said that it has been necessary of late to enlarge the door of her carriage. A marriage was proposed between her and Viothe prespect 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. when, on his visit to England, he saw the lady, il Re gabintuomo-himself no sles. der lad-he retired precipitately from the negotiation. "I cannot marry that wo man," said he, "she's broad enough to

doxen other countries beside, are competing for our orders," The producer of cotton is not king, but the manufacturers, whose capital can cominand the labor of the entire world, who are independent of one particular country, but can traverse the four quarters of the One element of disturbance to the