### poceion Mems.

pered that the Robert Kelly left Liverpool for New York hast January, and had not since been heard of. She was given not since been heard of. She was given over for lost long since. It is leared there is some mistake in the report of the three is some mistake in the report of the recent at present.

A letter from Messina states that the of the recent some means and the last requested that no more may be sent at present.

But, says this courteons? writer, our supplement was filled with state falsehoods and garnled extracts.—
A criminal prosecution before the fourt of Queen's Bench will in a ered that the Robert Kelly left Liver- his troops to the Papal army.

The Indian Budget was to be pre-sented to Pavliament on the 13th. It was reported that a large loan would be in-

It is stated that the Select Committee

on Ordnance made a report condemnator of the Wintworth cannon, pronouncing i ineligible for British service. ERANCE.

The Emperor, after reviewing the cops destined for Syria, address d them ows :- "Soldiers, you leave for France bails with joy an expedi tion, the sole aim of which is to cause the rights of justice to hum mity to from, it. You do not go to make war against a foreign nation, but to assist the Sultan in bringing lack to obedience his subjects who are blinded by the fanaticism of a former century in that distant land. Bich in great reminiscences, fuffill your duty, show yourselves children of those who once gloriously carried into that country the banner of Christ. You do not leave in great numbers, but your courage and prestige will supply the deliciency, because wherever the French lag is seen to passiations know that a great cause precedes it and a great people follow it."

The Emperor has given 25 000 francials of the first property of the content of the first property of the first property is given 25 000 francials.

in aid of the fugitives from Syria.

The semi-official correspondent is in clined to think the interview between the Emperor and the Queen of Spain, which had been spoken of, will not take place

Prince William of Baden was on visit to the Chalons Camp, and would be present at the great military manageuvres SYRIA.

Latest dates from Damascus report quiet there, but murders were still com-nutted in the surrounding country.

Thirty thousand Christian

were sold at Iwenty-five pusites each, and were detained in hereins, General Beautort sailed from Masseil-

les on the 9th with a thousand men for Syria.

NAPLES AND SICILY.

No movement reported.

The Paris Patrie says:—Garibaldi, in a letter to the King of Sardinia, said beconsidered it a sacred duty to deliver Ve netia, and that the possession of a powerfu-navy like that of Naples would enable him

Provisions were excessively dear in Sicily. A duty on salt, imposed by the dictators of the Government, was said to

unctators of the Government, was said to be exceedingly unpopular. General Lamoriteiere had suppressed the demonstration in favour of Garchald, at Lodd, levied a war contribution of forty-four thousand crowns, and taken the leaders prisoners.
Signor Farini had succeeded in pre

vesting the departure of the expedition that was to have landed in the Roma States. A letter from Rome, however asserts that 1,500 Picthoontese landed in the Papal territory-at San

LONDONDERRY, August 10,-The Morning News states that a fatal accidem occurred to the Artillery Volunteers at Dover on Thursday evening. When the Artillery Volunteer Corps were engaged in the gun practice at Archeliff Port, one in all directions. A lieutenant and a sergeant were killed on the spot, and se. of the gans burst scattering its fragments regal other members of the corps were seriously injured.

Letters from Palermo, dated 2nd Aug-

ust, report that a party had been attempt ing to create troubles. Hitherto the Covernment had acted with a certain gen-erosity, but it has now arrested a great number of all classes and sent them off

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### LATEST NEWS.

correspondent at Naples writes on A correspondent at Naples writes on the 4th inst.:—An appeal to arms having sheet. Pray what has that to do with the charges brought against histopast lour, this morning. She left Liverpool at three o'clock on the afternoon of the 9th, and Londouderry on the reactions are going of the 10th.

The Court flower sparse and pans to expose the 2d publicly and is alarmed at the very populace which was fornerly its instrument. The Court however sparses no pans to extend the state of the going of the 10th.

The City of Buitimore arrived at Liverpool at 10 o'clock on the evening of the 8th.

The ship Petropolis arrived from Harve reports having seen on the 12th June, in lat, 12 south, long 35 west, the American berget that the Robert Kelly left Liverpore to the Papal anny.

The Persan having expressed an opinion that the subscriptions for the Christians in the East will prove like many others, in Pronce, a comparative failure, the Constitutionel, in the crops were increasing.

Reports are current that the English Government proposed sending Lord Stratford de Redeliffe as Special Envoy to Constantinople to adrise with the Sultan. The Indian Budget was to be preality of England to foreign misfortunes is an example which ought never to be for

gotten. The recent interview of the Kings of Denmark and Sweden gave rise to a re-port that the two Scandinavian kingdom in end to form an alliance against Ger

The Swedish Press, however, combathe idea of an aggresive policy, and the swedish people are represented to be decidedly opposed to anything of the kind. The coronation of the King and Queen of Norway took place on the 5th inst., in the cathedral at Drontheim.

### The Independent Candidate's Platform.

The following is the Political Platform oited by JOHN HAM PERRY, the Caudi date for Kings Div sion, in his speech at the

The Union of the Provinces. Representation by Population

Encouragement of Emigration Fire Grants of Lands to Emigrants at hers being actual sottlers

A Homestead Law.

No Expenditure of Public Money without consecut of Padiament.

Provincial Works only to be taken up by the Government; and no expenditure of Public Money to be made on Works of a Local Char-

cter Retrenchment in every Department of the Public Expenditure -- " Putting in the pruning hock at the top."

Reduction of the Custom Duties—The bur-len of texation to be placed on the faxuries of he fich, and not on the necessaries of the

elgoni A Judicious Bankingt Law

Simplification of the troceedings of Court

it Law. Revision of the Court of Chancery. Extension of the Municipal Law

Election of Reeves and Deputies, and Wa ous of Counties by the prople,-the same a Mayors of Cities and For Assimilation of the Laws of Upper and Low

Caunda. The restricting of the rights of Morigageer o the property held in Mortgage-without alproperty, real or personal, of the Mortgager. Holding all Parliamentary Elections on on

ay
A better mode of Settling Con-

Elections.
A Prohibitory Liquor Law. Payment of Criminal Witnesses. Abolition of Newspaper Postage.
Abolition of the Franking Privilege

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# Che Nork Herald

paper, in the first place, a "fixthy sheet." Pray what has that to do

called filthy by the basest and most unprincipled trickster who is nominally, at least Editor and Proprietor

Court of Queen's Bench will in a tew weeks tell " who told the lie : and though from now till the tria he abuses us like a pickpocket, it will neither redound to his honor nor add to his credit. But our extracts are garbled, are they? haps Mr. Reesor will tell us how, as we say they are not garbled, but are entire paragraphs, written and endorsed by trinsell, and we chal-lenge him to prove the contrary.— But still further, we are prepared to prove that up to last May be expressed himself in layor of dissolution, pure and simple; and that in his address to is only deceiving the electors of King's Division, and not only so, but we can give extracts without number to prove that only so, but we can give exhaust without number to prove that John Smith? was in favor of an nexation and rebellion, and that Mr. Reesor endorsed such sentiments. Dare Mr. Reesor accept the challenge? Not he; he will preter an easier method, and that is to call us names. Will he, however, dare assert that our report of the Council meeting, (which he dishe nestry withheld from his readers) is incorrect? Or that our copy of the statute (which he dare not give) is garbied. We would seriously advise him to do all this, and then wind up by stating that R. A. clairison is no lawyer, and that there is only one lawyer and honest man in the province-namely.

nimself. But he has got Mr. Crosby and Mr. Eakin to write for him, and endeavor to whitewash his fallen reputation. But we would like to remind these two busybodies of a iew things conveniently forgotte by them In the first place, Mr. by them In the first place, Mr. Crosby, late clerk, seemingly forgets that though we printed the bylaw referred to, yet Mr. Reesor handed in a tender for the same in writing; and also that ever since Mr. Reesor sat in the Council, he was in the habit of tendering for hunself; and Mr. Reesor, in remarking on the letter, has also taken good care not to quote the companying it, because he knows that he has violated the law, and violated the law, and can only get out of it by a sort contemptible special pleading. Mr Eakins, the present clerk, also in his end avors to assist Mr. Reesor. that the by-law for regulating Pav-erns was printed by Mr. Reesor contrary to a standing resolution of the Council. And we would respecifully suggest, that in future if Mr. Eakins is inclined to bolster up Mr. Reesor by writing uncalled-for letters, that he be honest enough to tell, not only the truth, but the whole truth. But in our harry we find we omitted to notice that Mr. Reesor denies ever having tendered through his foreman for printing.— We say that Mr. Reesor has in our presence tendered himself for printing, and also throng his foreman and the monies have invariably been paid over to Mr. Reesor himselt; and he always gave the re ceipts in his own name. So much for the value of his indignant de-nials. In the next issue we hope that instead of abusing us and Mr. "That Filthy Sheet," or Fa sehood Exposed "That Filthy Sheet," or Fa sehood "T

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ing that they advanced the money ferred to, and as he asserts that he without any reference whatever to did, we demand proof. any ulterior object. evidence adduced is from Mr. Larrate Smith, who simply says that the collateral security, offered

was good.

\$216,000, raising the Provincial Substaty to the magnificent sum of \$416,000. Not likely men they to nave money to lend, we should imagine; and if they had such sums as this to lend, they wanted no subsidy; and had Mr. Brown been a pure pririot, and the tran saction samply a business one-laying him under no obligation whatever to the firm—he should have employed the black letter of the Globe in denouncing those who, naving plenty of money to lend, yet came before the Province as needy

eggars.
Another suspicious circumstance. is that Mr. Brown did not receive the money through his broker, but urned broker hunself; and may it not in this case be said of him, as was said of Napoleon when clos-eted alone with Francis Joseph at Villafranca. "What might there not be in this private conversation.' One thing we do know, and that is, that Mr. Brown came out from that private confab a richer man by \$20,000, and that the very firm who advanced the money shortly afterward-pledus e the tune of \$416,000 But there is yet another reason why our friend of the Whitby Chronicle and others should not have yielded quite so quickly to their generous nopulses, and that is, Mr. Brown never yet apologised for the vile -landers that have appeared in his sheet, (as see Prototype in another committand therefore where there is good ground for suspicion, he is he last man that should whine at being attacked. The boy who coninually cailed out wolf when there was none, had no right to grumble that when the wolf was actually worrying the sheep, people did not turn out of bed to help to drive the somehow manages to forget that al-though the foreman wrote to tender for the Township Accounts, yet any right to complain if he receives ao quarter, For ourselves, when he horoughly clears himself we will willingly make amends; but whitst there is a doubt, he is not the man to receive the penefit of the doubt, and therefore as in duty bound we shall hold him guilty till he proves himself innocent. When he does himself innocent. so we shall apologise, and even then we shall not be giving him measure for measure; though times and again convicted of widal falsehoods, he never yet retracted a word he has uttered.

# Seth Ashton.

We were highly amused to find his notorious falsifier send us a challenge. He wants to know "when and where we convicted him of falsehood." Well, we will soon accomodate Constable Seth him of falsehood." n the first place, we proved his the programs and both continuous for the programs of Lecture at the programs of Lecture for the programs of Lectur charges against us false, in every particular, in the York Herald; and

but quite the reverse. He calls our he had no actual knowledge of the proof against us. But ere we con besitation, I pronounce him guilty of fibfinal arrangement made with the guide with this animal, we would bing and lorging. This is not the first final arrangement made with the stude with this animal, we would hike to know how it is that when he was too blind to read, be could was applied to by Mr. Brown toobstill write; and to settle the matter as to his being a tool, perhaps he saved lumber, and that security will give permission to Mr. Jackwas to be turnished by mortgage on son to show the manuscript sent to real estate. After several unsuccessful attempts, he applied to Messrs. Edinonstone & Alfan, name on the said manuscript, so agents of the Steamship Company, and that Mr. Brown catled upon the said agents, and that privately and done Mr. Brown catled upon the said agents, and that privately and conject.

We next have a letter from of his own; for we don't betteve the said agents after the said.

We next have a letter from of his own; for we don't betteve the said agents and that the next have a letter from of his own; for we don't betteve the said that the next have a letter from of his own; for we don't betteve the said that the next have a letter from of his own; for we don't betteve the said that the next have a letter from on the said that he even write the letters.

I would be the sabeen convicted of such private the head took that when at the head of the could have been convicted of such private the head took that when all the said to read, he could be her convicted of such private three here in this quarter. Mr. Reesor does not know where I han from, and in his purch specific spectre which, he sheges, resides in side they say that he have the said that the hard was the said that where the said that where it has from, and in his purch spectre which, he sheges, resides in side they say that he have the said that he have the said that the head of the said that where the said that where the said that the head of the said that the said th Messrs. Edmonstone & Allen, stat- that he ever wrote the letters re-

## WHITCHERCH COUNCIL.

amounts respectively, viz:

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In School Section No. 2, do 200, do do No. 2, do 200, do do No. 1, do 120, do do No. 7, do 50, do do No. 6, do 150, do do No. 6, do 150, do do No. 10, do do No. 11, do 60, do do No. 11, do 60, do No. 11, do 100, do do No. 12, do 100, do 100

King, the Sun of No. 2, Union with King, the Windowsen proportion of 6:00 Also a petition from the rate-payers of habitants of this village, as his name is chook section No. 4. Unit is with alark- quite unknown here. Also a pertion from the rate-payers of choot section No. 4, Unit a with Mark-ini, desiring the repeal of the By-law ating the Whitenarch portion of said initing the Section with No. 7,

Sand netition was read and laid on the able -

A communication from the Clerk of the Fownship of Uxbridge, stating that the sum of ten dollars and been appropriated for the improvement of the town-i osste lot ivo. 26, provided. Whitehusch

expend a similar amount.

A By-law was possed, granting the sum of ten dollars for the improvement of said coad, at lot No. 26, so be expended males the supervision of Messis, Aracklem and Prodic.

Also a By-law appointing L. B. Pear on collector for the present year.

Also, a Dy-law to assess the several Sendol Sections in accordance with their

etitions,
Also, a By-law to assess the Township or general imposes in the sum of \$100. The Treaturer was autoo used to pay to George Davis the sum of one debar perweek, from the 18th day of June last, the State day of June last, the State day.

week, from the 18th day of June last, to ne dist day of December next, for the apport of wim. Atkinson. A further sum of \$10 was granted to implete the bridge at the marsh on the

Aso, the sum of \$16 at lot 27 on the

The Treasurer was authorized to refund o Isaac Conner, an applicant for Lavernicenses, the expired postion of his license,

J. W. Collins. Town Clerk. Whitchurch, Aug. 16, 1860.

# Correspondence.

We wish it to be distinctly understood, that so do not hold ourselves responsible for putions expressed by correspondents through риноня ехигенней by сигтения ит сонития.

To the Editor of the York Herald.

reserved to, Mr. Macdongall had the addacity to declare that every wholesafe merchant in Toronto was bankrupt—a statement so baseless, so heartiess and so unrailed for, that no man of character would due to utter it. Does Mr. Reesor deny this statement? If Mr. Macdongah ane acove council met at Sangster's suggreed thereby, he, hinsell, is alond instruction of clock a.m.

Members all present. Reeve in the clair. This ends the evidence offered, and we respectfully submit that it is satisfactory, only up to a certain point, but is no crear rejutation of the charge. There are still good reasons to believe that Mr. Brown is guilly.

What, we ask, was the position of the men who advanced the money? Why, they were suppliants themselves, (within two months after advancing the money to Mr. Brown) for an additional subsidy of \$216,000, raising the Provincial steams of the color of the color of the money of \$216,000, raising the Provincial steams of the color of the color of the money to \$216,000, raising the Provincial steams of the color of the color of the money to \$216,000, raising the Provincial steams of the color of the color of the money to \$216,000, raising the Provincial steams of the color of the color of the color of the money to \$216,000, raising the Provincial steams of the color inceting of Council.

The report was received and adopted.

Received application for the olines of Coffector from Airests. Henry Answer, 1 homas Lloyd, and L. B. Fearson.

Voter' were disposed to quote scripture. thomas Lloyd, and L. B. Fearson.

Also, petitions from the Trussees of the might say in the language of the overeal School sections and Union School prophet of old—# David, mon art the sections, dearing the Council to levy and man—yea, yea David Reesor, thou art the collect for School purposes the several man." "Voter" may, for Mr. Reesor's satisfaction actimate, that when he puts his hat upon his head his family is covered—
And as for the church, the less said about it the better. "Voter" does not go there for votes. In conclusion, when Air. Ree 120, if the better, 35, for votes. In conclusion, when Mr. Ree 50, sor visits Victoria Square, I can promise 60, him more than one "voter" who will him the Made and "voter" only hopes that num more than one "yster" who will hing hun to buck; and "yoter" only hopes that Mr. Macdongall wil accome any him, and tet him be exhibited to the respectable in-

Yours, &c.,

VOTER. Victoria Square, Aug. 21, 1860.

## To the Editor of the York Herald

 $S_{1R} := M_{\odot}$ , Reeson not being satisfied Sin :— Mr. Reesor not being satisfied with using a great amount of lianst language against me in the Merkham Economist, of the 16th instant, the whole of which was utterly false; now comes our in the same puper, of the 23rd, in the same style. The tries to make me accountable style. He true to make me accommander for the superarance of what transpired at the last ne time of the Markham Council in the Colonist, Hera'd and Leader mewspapers, but with which I had nothing more to do than be had. Mr. Recsor knows full well that you were present. and that the report that you gave of the meeting was correct. With all the abu-that he hards at my devoted head for being honest enough not to allow the funds of to Lownship to be made a source of profit to himself, he does not deay—neither can be—that contracts have existed between himself and the Corporation, nor that his interest in the above contracts had not censed when he took his seat in the Coun-Also, the sum of \$16 at 101.27 on the 57d cone, and tous do tars saved from the appropriation on the 9th cone, be expended in improving the lake road in the 8th from 11. P. Croshy and Geo. Eakin, Esq's, neither of them exculpate him in the leas for infringing the law. As for his s John Mansfield, I pity him for hei As for his servant nteruses, the expired justion of his heenest and also a proportionate sum of \$12 on the remainder of the year.

The Reeve was authorised to accept of the results of the 23 d inst., from the second of the 23 d inst., from the The Reeve was authorised to accept of the streeties of the Collector.

The Council then adjourned to meet at Mr. Chas. Case's Lim, Aurora, on the 18th day of December next, at ten the street of the Council then adjourned to meet at Mr. Chas. Case's Lim, Aurora, on the 18th day of December next, at ten the writer wherever he may be, is neither conclusive to make the middle of the conclusive ten and the problem. more nor less than a coatematable falsifier -there is not a word of truth in the whole of his communication. Mr. Reesor pub-histing the same in his paper, which he knew to be false, proves himself to be not whit better than the writer of the communication. But, to conclude, Mr. R. esor still continues to charge me with political movives, I again deny it and defylim to prove it.

Yours Truly.

ROBERT MARSH. and Hill, Aug. 2s, 1860.

VISIONS EXTRAORDINARY.

ther up, and met seven others : their anper up, and me seven or mers; their appearance was glisting; they paid her a low congee. Her guardien angel intimated that it would pay her another visit. The respectfully requested that her papa and manma would be permitted to be preent furing the interview. It replied up sent furing the interview. It replied to the negative. She farther enquired if she had done right since she took to bed. It replied in the language of scripture, "well done good and faithful servant." The Saturday following it told her was to be allowed to enter the precincts of her coamber. How beautiful must have been the sight of that angel, as she describes coamber. How beautiful must have been the sight of that angel, as she describes its appearance herself. A sheet was neautifully plated across the fronted bone of the head, and fell back in beautiful folds over the shoulders; a pair of wattached to the shoulders, tar transcend he sun in his meridaan splendor. Pen cannot portray her feetings while in coincannot portray her terings while in com-pany with those intelligences, nor can any one contemplate the bappy state of mind while under the faccinating power of their wichery. Perhaps in all her emo-tions of that eventful time, there had been none which revealed her peculiar and in-describable delight—the present sense of subsided agitation and heavenly calances which descended upon because. It was the the husbed sullness which succeeds a storm; her feelings were in with the scene she witnessed. This is out a fragment of what she has heard and

I am, Mr. Editor, Your obd't servant, Victoria Square, Aug. 21, 1860.

### THE MASACREE IN STRIA

ALEXANDRIA, July 13 - The most intense alarm prevails throughout the whole of Syria, and serious fears are expressed for the safety of several important places, noise especially for Allepo and Jerusalem. Even the towns on the coast are involved in the panic. Rumors are abroad that European troops are shout to be sent to occupy the country, and reports have eached us, which are the more singular and deserving attention from the fact of their pra-ceeding from many widely scattered places, from Latakia as well as from Jaths—that the Morlems everywhere openly decime that if a single party of European soldiers be landed or the coast not one christian shelt be left alread throughout the whole length and breadth of the land.

# " Dan iscus, July 14, 9 a.m.

"You must have received most imadequate accounts of the actie of matters in this city. The sun never shone on a more awful scene than the Christian querier presented on the 10th. The mob were plandering not only the houses of toe Christians, but wom or that day through the city and those open and pundered their maps; and all day hundreds of houses were entire, and, so lar as I can learn, from 1.04 to 2.000 Christians, were but cheece on that day a one, with as 30th heavistian or remeres and as mitch exulation as a spottern a shout paradiges. It is true that prest manbarre of the state of the control "You must have received most inadequate

many thousands have perished, God alone knows.

"Then the panic was a terrible one; men kept for days in informatary terror of death, children separated from their parents, and aus-pands from their wives. Generally, no two of a family escaped together, and it is only slowly now that the segmented members of the same family me beginning—not to assemble together, for no one yet daired to leave his tiding place except under a guard, but—to learn of each

The Patric publishes the following:-

The Patric publishes the following:—
We have received betters from Beyout to the
233 July. The following is a summary of what
they contain. At Dannacus one part along,
the quarter Maydan, comprising awout 200
nouses, escaped destruction. The Unitetians
there supported a regular siege, and repuised
their assailants. They were assisted by Mussulmans on the quarter, all arraisms, who lived
on very triendly terms with them. With the
exception of this point, all the houses of the
Christians, the convents, and the monsterise
were without exception de troyed. The Engstand Theosant Consistence were regular tails. were without exception do troyed. The Eng-ish and Prussian Consultates were respected ba-cause they nel inged to a Turkish proprieter, an Engisti mental man and the chanceler and diagonan of the Russian Consultate were lated. knied.

A considerable number of Christians found silecter in house of Mussulmans of distinctions. The conduct of Add el-sader was above all peace. He saved all inc Christians who sought citige at his house, and rescued a number of the very bands of their opposens. He of