New Advertisements.

is the growth of commerce and emigra

The increase of ocean tonnage visiting Quebe

this season (up to the end of July) was some

thirty per cent. The coasting trade had more

EDITORIAL NOTICES

TREAT DIVISION. -- Mr. Smith's majority

Mr. Lovell, Montreal, has already sold ov

There will be a meeting of the Town Cou-

oil on Saturday evening, at the usual hour.

In September of next year, there will

BARGAINS,-Mr. Wm. Thompson, who

declining business, offers the balance of his

Stock at cost for Cash. Our readers will find

At the City of Toronto Fall Assizes, th

Hon. J. C. Morrison and Mr. Dempsey, Co. Attorney, conduct the criminal business on be-

half of the Crown, Chief Justice Draper

ENLARGEMENT OF THE "DAILY VITNESS.

-We are glad to notice that the largely in

FOUNDRY.-Bounsall & Co. advertise in

We would direct the attention of our town

readers to the Lecture announced in another

column. Mr. E. F. Loveridge, formerly Editor

ve bespeak for the Lecture a full house of

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY.

THORAH.

THORAH COUNCIL.

Moved by Coun. McArthur, seconded by

Accounts presented :- George Thompson

on account of bridge at McCuig's, 20.00.

lowed and paid." / Carried.

Moved by Coun. Stewart, seconded by Coun.

Moved by Cong. Stewart, seconded by Coun.

Moved in amendment by Coun. Murray.

Anderson-"That the above accounts be al

approved.

& Fields, \$3.00 per year.

his Shop on the East side of William St.

7,000 copies of his General Geography.

The taxes in Kingston this year are

174 cents in the dollar.

the close of the Poll vas 284.

OTICE-MEETING OF COUNTY COUNCIL.

" W. Y. CHURCH.

" -HENRY ROWLAND. " -BANK'S HOTEL LECTURE E. F. LOVERIDGE. SELLLING OFF-W, THOMPSON. FOUNDRY & MACHINE SHOPS-BOUNSALL

#### The Northern Townships.

Mr. E. Bowrs is authorised to receive sub atons and advertising for this Journal lob Printing ordered through him will receive immediate attention. Receipts granted by Mr. Bowie on behalf of this Office will be binding on the Proprietors.

#### Notice to Publishers.

Publishers exchanging with us will oblige by addressing the number of their periodical to LINDSAY, instead of Beaverton, as formerly.

# The Canadian Lost.

LINDSAY, THURSDAY, OCT. 8, 1861.

#### THE PROSPERITY OF CANADA.

We live in troublous times. In our imme diate vicinity, millions descended from the creased advertising patronage of our excemed same stock, speaking the same language, and contemporary has necessitated the enlargement bound to us by the ties of relationship, neight of the Witness. It is now the best looking borhood, and community of interests, are involved as well as the best conducted daily in Montreal ed in all the horrors of civil war.

Europe at any moment may be the theatre of bloodshed and carnage. All eyes are right way-having substituted an 8 or 10 turned uneasily on the present aspect of affairs horse-power engine for the former slow moin the Austrian Empire. Francis Joseph, the thed of moving their machinery. We believe present occupant of the Imperial throne, does they supply everything in the way of Thrashnot seem to profit by the teachings of history, ing Machines, Ploughs, Castings, &c. the warnings of contemporary events, or by the murmurings of his down-trodden Hungarian subjects. Degraded into vassalage, taxed heavily to replenish the depleted Austrian exand Proprietor of the Troy Evening Journal, chequer, and entirely shorn of their ancient independence and glory, the people of Hunand from our brief acquaintance with him we gary still retain enough of their former spirit to make them extremely dangerous to the House of Hapsburg.

In New Zealand, our brother-colonists in that far-off Isle have had to drop the plough, to take up the sword, to fight for their homes and friends, against the most intropid native warriors the British emigrant ever encountered.

How different our situation! Blessed with peace and plenty, our people are prosperous and happy. While the merchants of the neighboring Union are suffering all the evils caused by the stagnation of trade and commerce con- THE ATLANTIC MONTHIA. - Boston; Ticknor sequent on the unsettled state of the country, our merchants are doing a thriving business and while our farmers-by far the largest and most important class-are permitted to harvest "Cyril Wilde"-Crawford's Statues at Richan average crop, surrounded with every material blessing, on the other side of the Line, the agriculturist and planter-but especially made-My Friend's Library-The Name or the latter-gather the proceeds of their farm the Bark-Agnes of Sorrento-A Night in or plantation without the certainty of enjoying Wherry-A Story of To-day-Time's House the fruits of their toil. For our favorable cire hold-What we are coming to-Panic Terror cumstances and our peaceful surroundings, as a | -Our Country-The Wormwood Cordial of neonle and as individuals, we should be deeply History. grateful and sincerely thankful to the Great Disposer of all things,

Just now Canada occupies a prominent place in public estimation. From the "free, fair homes of England ;" from the heath-clad hills, romantic glens, and busy manufacturing marts of Scotland; from the green plains and fertile valleys of Erin: from the banks of the Rhine and from the teeming homes of "Fadorland " as well as from the lake sides and from amid the dark pines of ancient Scandanavia, do we the Canadian Municipalities Fund. find an industrious people seeking a home by our rivers and lakes and amid our vast forests ; and even from the American Republic, thous from the Clergy Reserve Fund, \$413.28, be sands of Canadians who, during the past few equally divided between the five school secyears, went thither with the view of bettering tions and paid to the several boards of trustees their condition, are now returning, satisfied for Common School purposes." Carried. that "there is no place like home." All are welcome! There is plenty of room. Labor 16.00; Selectors of Jurors, 7.00; Charles is fairly remunerated; money can be safely Thompson, four days overtime as pathmaster, and profitably invested; and the man who is at 75cts., 3.00; Donald Cameron, rail on industrious and frugal in a few years can attain bridge at McCaskill's, 20.00; Dun. McIntyre, to a position he could never hope to reach in

The Old World. We conclude by an extract from the Scottish American a journal which, by the way, favora Canada with many a kindly notice :-

"The trade of Canada, like the trade of the McMillan, \$18.60, be allowed and paid." mother country, happily increases apace. The political calamity which has prostrated the seconded by Coun. McArthur-"That the Insiness of the United States seems up to this time not to have diverted anything frem the sum of \$16.00 charged in Mr. McMillan's acpockets of the Canadians which they have count, for a plough, be not allowed, as the States are no market, the Canadians must Coun. Stewart-"That the Commissioners of have found a market for those things else the road and bridge at McCuig's be instructed where, or they must have sold some other to employ the Messrs. Walls to bridge the things in their place. For we find that the gully and make the said road passable from trade of the colony during the first half of the the bridge to the Whithy Road, they undertakcurrent year is much greater than during the ing to do the same for \$10.00." Carried. corresponding period of any previous year and should a like proportion be kept up in the McArthur-" That Mr. Alex. S. Campbell be ed to spend a few days at Lake Memphrema- told of recognitions which his lips failed to will rise, it is expected, to 30c., for which remaining half of the year, as seems likely, appointed Collector for the present year, and gog, viewing the beautiful scenery in that speak; the motion of his finger indicated some holders are waiting. In the meanwhile his will be the most prosperous year Canada that a By-law be brought in for that purpose." | neighborhood, &c.; and in signifying his in- wants for which he had no words, and the ex. has ever seen. Thus the imports for seven months in this year are valued at \$22,487,482 seconded by Coun. Anderson-"That Mr. T. without display, and be considered a private pleasure when other organs were beyond con- ever, a trivial matter. The cotton world is ngainst \$16,428,734 last year—a difference in Glassford be appointed Collector of Taxes for one. Along with Lady Head, family, and trol. Now and then, with all his faculties undergoing a revolution which will be as refavor of this year of about six millions of dol- the current year." lars. The revenue derived from this increased import is, of course, greater, though not relato certain reductions of duties having been conded by Coun. McArthur, read third time distinguished party climbed the Owl's Head, ed during the last month of his existence, and covered one. This cotton revolution is render. made this year. Still it amounts to the very and passed. have not the exact figures for the seven along the banks of the Beaver to the Whitby ceeded by an instrumental band, escorted them two long attached friends. He listened intel- be may samply draw the approximative conditions of the same and post them as represented to the rederal troops to-day, and of preparation for it as the preduct of the rederal troops to-day, wholesome, as insuring the needed supply from the distant producing countries, as well as by the rebels, resulted in the burning of proparation for it as the preduct of the rederal troops to-day, wholesome, as insuring the needed supply from the distant producing countries, as well as by the rebels, resulted in the burning of proparation for it as the preduct of the rederal troops to-day, wholesome, as insuring the needed supply from the distant producing countries, as well as by the rebels, resulted in the burning of proper cent. These figures indicate the general prosperity of the country. There may, of course, be some branches of trade suffering, some interests intimately connected with American trade affected by the disasters which instances of depression.

hitherto been receiving. If there be some l'athmaster had no authority to buy the same." things which last year the Canadians sold to the Americans for which this year the United

Amendment lost. Original motion carried. Moved by Coun. McTaggart, seconded by

Moved by Coun. Stewart, seconded by Coun.

Corresponding with this great revival of trade 1861.

SOCIETY.

The Third Annual Show of the Thorah and ubled in the same period; and whereas, last year, 6,453 emigrants entered Canada up to July 27th, this year by the same time 14,214 persons had been landed on her shores, all of whom obtained immediate employment at good

HORSES.—Best Mare with foal by her side, \$4.0; 2nd do., 2.0. Best 2-year-old Filly, 2.0; 2nd do., 1.0. Best 1-year-old Colt entire, 2.0. Best 1-year-old Filly, 1.0. Best Saddle Horse, 2.0. Best Foal, 2.0; 2nd do., 1.0. Best Span Draught Horses, 4.0; 2nd do., 2.0.

2nd do., 2.0.

CATTLE.—Best Bull, 4.0; 2nd do., 2.0. Best Milch Cow, 4.0; 2nd do., 2.0. Best Yearling Bull, 2.0. Best Yearling Heifer, 1.0. Best Bull Calf, 1.0. Best Heifer Calf, 1.0. SWINE.—Best Boar, 3.0; 2nd do., 1.50. Best Sow, 2.0; 2nd do., 1.0. Best Spring Boar, 1.0. Best Spring Pig, 0.50.

SHEEP.—Best Ram, 2.0; 2nd do., 1.0. Best Yearling Ram, 1.0. Best Ram Lamb, 1.0. Best Two Ewes, 2.0; 2nd do., 1.0. Best Ewe Lamb, 1.0.

Two Ewes, 2.0; 2nd do., 1.0. Best Ewe Lamb, 1.0.
GRAIN.—Best Two Bushels Fall Wheat, 3.0;
2nd do., 2.0. Best Two Bushels Spring Wheat, 2.0;
2nd do., 1.0. Best Two Bushels Barley, 1.0; 2nd
do., 0.50. Best Two Bushels Oats, 1.0; 2nd do.,
0.50. Best Two Bushels Peas, 1.0; 2nd do., 0.50.
Best Half Bushel Corn, 0.50. welve elections for Members of the Legislative Council-six in Upper and six in Lower

FRUIT,-Best Half Bushel Apples. 0.50. VEGETABLES. — Best Two Bushels Potatoes, 1.0; 2nd do., 0.50. Best Bushel Turnips, 0.50. Best Half Bushel Onions, 0.75. Best Half Bushel Garden Carrots, 0.50. Best Bushel Field Carrots, 0.50. Best Twelve Beets, 0.50. Best Six Cabbages 0.50. Best Twelve Roots Mangel Wortzel, 0.50. DAIRY PRODUCE.—Best Two Rolls Butter, th. each, 1.0; 2nd do., 0.50. Best Cheese, 1.0; and do., 0.50.

DOMESTIC MANUFACTURE.—Best Ten Yard Fulled Cloth, 2.0; 2nd do., 1.0. Best Pair Blankets, 1.50; 2nd do., 1.0. Best Pair Blankets, 1.50; 2nd do., 1.0. Best Ten Yards Colored Flannel, 1.0. Best Ten Yards White Flannel, 1.0. Best Patch Quilt, 2.0; 2nd do., 1.0. Best Counterpane, 2.0; 2nd do., 1.0. Best Pair of Mitts, 0.50. Best Pair of Seeks, 0.50. IMPLEMENTS.—Best Waggon, 4.0. Best Iron Plough, 4.0. Best Wooden Plough, 2.0. Best Pai Harrows, 2.0. Best Fanning Mill, 2.0. Best Horse Rake, 2.0. Best Axe, 1.0.

HARNESS.—Best Saddle and Bridle, 2.0. Best Sett Single Harness, 2.0. Best Sett Team Harness POULTRY.—Best Pair Fowl, 0.50. Best Pair urkeys, 0.50. Best Pair Geese, 0.50. Best Pair this week's issue. They drive business in the

# CANADIAN ITEMS.

PORT PERRY GOING AHEAD.-The enter prising firm of Paxton & Co. are building a steam Grist Mill, with three run of stones. which will be a great benefit to the place and vicinity. We wish them success .- Ontario

comes to us highly recommended by the Press; Gaspe appears to be attracting considerable attention at present. Over 500 vessels during can cheerfully endorse every word said in his the year have visited Gaspe Basin: 44,676. favor. Well acquainted with American poliacres of land have been sold: over 400 Nor ties, born in the South, and engaged in the wegian emigrants have arrived this season and active duties of political journalism in the have settled in different localities, and more are North, he is well fitted to do justice to the expected. Lead mines have been discovered, Lecture on the Moral and Social causes and Consequences of the American Civil War, and

The contents of the October Number of the Depot, and also prevented the up train from Garden, for which ample scope is afforded by tralia. ATLANTIC are as follows :- " Near Oxford"mond-Journal of a Privateersman-Concern--Kingston Whig.

ing People of whom more might have been party. It is impossible to conceal a fact so pa- Upper Canada members. The labors of this Council met on Saturday morning, 28th ult All present. Minutes of last meeting read and

servatives of Upper Canada." THE CHAUDIERE GOLD REGION -- A gentle- world .- Kingston Daily News. A communication from the Receiver-General man who returned to this city yesterday mornwas read, stating that the sum of \$113.28 was ing, after a "prospecting" four of three weeks apportioned to the Township of Thorah, from in the vicinity of the Chaudiere, reports that quite a number of persons are engaged in the task of seeking for veins of the precious metal. Coun. Stewart-"That the amount derived Our informant saw a gentleman of practical experience who stated that he had found gold man. He says:bearing quartz in considerable quantities; but we are not aware that any fresh discoveries of the precious metal itself have been made lately. The question of whether gold can be found in

enjoying the magnificent prospect. Embark- for days together he was unconscious.

EXHIBITION OF 1862.

A petition from the Board of Agriculture Mara Union Branch Agricultural Society will for Upper Canada, the Board of Arts and be held at Beaverton, on Thursday next, 10th inst., when the following premiums will be Agriculture for Lower Canada, and the Board of Arts and Manufactures for Lower Canada. having been presented to the Governor-Gene ral, the Secretary of the Board of Arts and Manufactures has received a communication from the Provincial Secretary, announcing that his Excellency has had under his consid eration in Council the Petition and Memorial praying that a Commission be appointed to arrange for a proper representation of the products of Canada at the Great Exhibition of the Industry of all Nations, to be held in London in 1862, and informing him that, "in view of the facts. His Excellency in Council has deemed it expedient that Commissioners be appoint ed, through whom Canadians can procure exhibition of such articles as they may desire to transmit to the said Exhibition

"His Excellency has accordingly been pleased to appoint the gentlemen named be-low to be Commissioners for such purpose,

"Sir W. E. Logan F. R. S., &c. "The Hon, Louis V. Sicotte, President of the Board of Agriculture, L. C.

"Edward W. Thompson, Esq., President of the Board of Agriculture for U. C. "John Beatty, Jr., Esq., M.D., Presider of the Board of Arts and Manufactures, U. C. "Jane Charles Tache, Esq., M.D. "Brown Chamberlin, Esq., Secretary

the Board of Arts and Manufactures, L. C." We are informed that the appointments are merely honorary. Mr. Redpath, President of the L. C. Board of Arts, was offered the appointment also, but declined for various per sonal reasons.

### QUEEN'S COLLEGE, KINGSTON.

In a few days this institution will be opened after the long summer vacation, and large number of students are expected to be in attendance this winter. During the past few years Queen's College has been gaining ground and rising in public estimation. New chairs have been established in all the depart ments, which are filled by gentlemen eminent ly qualified to impart instruction of a very high order; and last winter the University was rendered complete by the commencement of a fourth faculty, that of law. The new Observatory building in the Park is rapidly advanc-RAILROAD BREAK.-The storm was so herce are now on their way out. The Kingston proceeding onwards. After some delay, the the grounds in front of Queen's College. Near lamage was repaired and the trains went on. the new gateway on Arch Street the first ground was broken only a very few days since, CHANGE OF LEADERSHIP.-The Fergus and already a large collection of specimen Constitution, a Ministerial journal, says :- plants has been placed in the ground. We A good deal of speculation is being indulged have been looking with some interest for the in by a few of our independent Conservative appointment of the University Commission. contemporaries regarding the propriety of se- but of which nothing more is known than was lecting a new leader for the Conservative contained in the election addresses of several tent to all discerning politicians, that the alliance commission may be of great importance to between Hon, John A. Macdonald and Premier Canada, and may lead to the affiliation of our Cartier has tended very much to weaken the various colleges to the Provincial University. confidence hitherto reposed in the Attorney- which would elevate the standard of higher General West by the anti-office-seeking Con- education and render a Canadian degree known and respected in every part of the civilised

# WILLIAM LYON MACKENZIE.

From the Toronto Correspondence of the

clung to existence was wonderful. Four course, working with her screw, and for twenty months past decay has been visible to his minutes the Persia followed her in order to friends, but his own stern will knew no yield get an answer to her signal. The passengers sufficient quantities to remunerate miners ing. He complained of giddiness when walk- on board the Great Eastern were scattered must however, be solved before long .- Que- ing but he would not consent to abstain from over the decks (there were reported to be about exercise. His conversation was frequently in- four hundred on board of her,) all of whom THE MARRIAGE. - As stated in yesterday's coherent, and his speech sometimes unintelli- seemed straining anxiously forward to catch a correspondence, the marriage of Sir Allan gible. Still he refused to admit the fact of view of the Persia. The ladies waved their McNab's daughter with the Hon. Dominick failure. And when some weeks ago he was handkerchiefs, the men their hats, and, not-Daly's son took place to-day in St. Mary's Ca- seized with a fit of dizziness in the street, and withstanding the extraordinary roll of the vesthedral. The Right Rev. Bishop Farrell per- was unable to walk home, his high spirit sel, the utmost enthusiasm seemed to be mani-Anderson—"That the account of Mr. Peter formed the marriage ceremony, and celebrated ground the entire distance at the idea of comfested by her passengers. the nuptial mass, assisted by the Very Rev'ds ing death. From then until Wednesday night, After the Persia left Liverpool on Saturday V. G. Gordon and Canon Philbere. There he lingered in his chamber; the doctors unit- she met with rough weather along the chanwas an immense concourse of people, the spa- edly pronounced recovery impossible—him- nel; the wind was blowing hard from the THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION. cious edifice being crowded in every part. The self insisting upon his power to struggle into westward, and it is supposed that the Great altar and sanctuary were profusely decorated, health again. He refused to take medicine, Eastern must have experienced a tremendous the choir sang its choicest pieces, and every- and only by strategy was an occasional dose gale to have met with the disasters that had thing was done to mark the esteem in which passed into his system. He are nothing but overtaken her. the amiable bride was held, not only by the ripe fruit and preserves, and only at long inmembers of St. Mary's congregation, but by tervals was induced to sip the stimulants which the citizens of all denominations who mustered his advisers prescribed for his temporary relargely to witness the interesting and imposing lief. Of times his speech was unintelligible-

motest corner of the house. His conflict with plies from the West Indies and from Africa, McClellan, who went over to the Virginia side yourself as to its being a tie.

took its flight with the sun that shone upon his Capital is finding its way into all the cotton localities recently vacated by rebels. last hours on earth.

I saw the old man in his grave clothes, tum is so great, and is being so vigorously apstretched upon the bed on which he died. All plied, as to remove all present difficulties. the marks of the struggle had vanished. His There is no monopoly of production. The The vast volume of his brain was rendered clothed world demands its free production; and more prominent by contrast with the shrunken the world's spinners will obtain it from a ne

#### ENGLAND.

The price of land in London is considerably over \$500,000 per acre.

It is said that the late Brighton Railway accident will cost the company £250,000. Lord Clyde, accompanied by Major-General

Evre and Major Alison, left London on Monday morning for Berlin. The celebrated composer Meyerbeer has

consented to write a grand march for the opening of the Exhibition next year. DEATH OF THE EARL OF MOUNT-EDGE-CUMBE.—The Earl of Mount-Edgecumbe died

on Tuesday, on board his vacht, off Erith.

It is proposed to induce the cochineal insect into Australia. The cacti on which the insect feeds grow luxuriantly in many parts of the Australian colonies.

coal when a partition gave way, and the men were buried beneath an immense weight of coal. Two were dug out alive, but the third one was dead when taken out.

ANOTHER MONSTER GUN.-We (Liverpool Albion) are informed that Mr. Clay, of the Mersey Steel and Iron Works, is engaged in the manufacture of one of his guns, of enormous size and power. The design and destination The monster gun made at these works, and which was lately tested again at Portsmouth, carries a shot of 280 pounds.

new settlement is to be founded in the province about 22d October and the rain so heavy, on Friday night, as Observatory may therefore be expected to of Auckland. It is also rumored that it has GRANT FROM THE ROYAL BOUNTY.—The can be spared for the expedition to the southactually to wash away the Grand Trunk Rail- take up a position among similar institutions, been arranged to send two Sikh infantry corps friends of Mr. James Gorden, M.A., late of west.—St. Louis Evening News. way track, at the crossing of the Waterloo and to render good service in promoting as- to New Zealand. Henceforth the military Marischal College, Aberdeen, and author of Road, near Kingston. This break prevented trononical knowledge. The Botanical Societhe morning down train from reaching the ty have commenced laying out a Botanical tirely separate and distinct from that of Ausglad to learn that Lord Palmerston, though he

### THE GREAT EASTERN.

A passenger by the Persia relates the following incident connected with the disaster of the Great Eastern. On the 16th, about eleven o'clock in the morning, the Great Eastern was met two hundred and twelve miles from Queenstown. She was rolling very badly, and

the rolling was so fearful that one moment the great ship revealed the whole of her decks at a most distressing angle, and the next the bilge was plainly visible. On discovering the plight of the vessel, Captain Judkins hoisted a signal-"Do you require aid?"-which was Outawa Citizen we learn some sadly interest- only replied to by a large board being displayed ing details of the last days of this extraordinary on the paddle box; but the characters thereon being so small the writing could not be deci-The tenacity with which Mr. Mackenzie phered. The Great Eastern still kept on her

By February next, the Liverpool market coremonial.—Cor. of Leader, Sept. 19, 1861. the Gelic of his childhood recurring more fre- will, it is said, be cleared of American-grown pected that Gen. Hardee, with a force of 8,000 the Rebels under Beauregard, while Johnston THE GOVERNOR GENERAL AT LAKE MEM- quently to his tongue than intelligible English. cotton, and the spinners of Europe will have or 9,000 men, and Ben. McCullough, with crossed the Potomac at Corn's Ford with a Prior to leaving Canada, His Even during these periods his mind was some- to look forward elsewhere for supplies. In a 10,000 men, were within two or three days column of 60,000 men, and Magrader opened Excellency the Governor General had resolv- what clear; the gentle pressure of the hand few weeks the price of the small stock here march of Lexington. Moved in amendment by Coun. McTaggart, tention, he desired that the visit should be made pression of his eye gave assurances of grateful to ship their cotton to Europe. This is, howsuite, he arrived at Sherbrooke on Wednesday about him, he insisted upon rising and being markable as the great revolution in commerce Amendment lost. Original motion carried. last, the 18th inst, and proceeded to the Out- dressed, only to lie down again dispirited, and from the discovery of the Cape of Good Hope, render of Lexington, and had lost from 200 to Rockville was to be made-by red and blue By-law brought in and read first and second let, whence they took steamer to the Mountain weaker than ever. Some of the more import which diverted the transport of Indian mer. 300 kegs of powder. times, and, on motion of Coun. Stewart, se- House. The weather was beautiful and the ant functions of nature appear to be suspend- chandise from the old routes to the newly dised certain, and cannot be stemmed. It will ning day and night. Moved by Coun. Stewart, seconded by Coun. Stewart, seconded by Coun. Ing again next morning, the tourists arrived at On Sunday, his once vigorous frame made happen whether war continues or not. The months' entries. Nor is the increased export Mclaggart—"That a By-law be brought in to Georgeville at 11 o'clock, where about 400 its last effort. He knew the members of his cotton spinners of the world have at first to victory, and declare that St. Louis will soon at Washington (and it was supposed that that trade of Canada much less striking. True, we establish a road from the bridge at McCuig's, people had assembled to greet them, and, premonths; but from certain returns published we Road, and that the Clerk be instructed to write to the Camperdown House, where an approprimay safely draw the approximative conclusion out 6 copies of the same and post them as re-American trade affected by the disasters which have overwhelmed business on this side of the frontier; but these are isolated and exceptional instances of depression.

20th inst., when they sailed once more in the loved ones who watched around his bed. As been established of sufficient extent to supply death approached, his struggles became so the English harket, and at a continually lower ing level of cost, which will stand against all the obstructions from the Beaver River, liable to injure the little steamer Mountain Maid en route for Sherbrooke. All the party have expressed their delight with the excursion.—Sherbrooke

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THORAH AND MARA AGRICULTURAL COMMISSIONERS FOR THE GREAT "the last enemy" was painful; and his spirit which will doubtless be obtained in time. at an early hour to-day, visiting the various regions of the earth, and its force of momennance was placid and even cheerful. world at large grows cotton. This cotton set of producers.-N. Y. Independent.

#### SCOTLAND.

visits in Scotland.

PRINCE LOUIS OF HESSE.-This youthful Prince arrived at Douglas' Hotel, Edinburgh, on Monday evening, travelling incog., en route for Balmoral.

The Rev. Dr. Stevenson having been appointed to the chair of Ecclesiastical History in the University of Edinburgh, will vacate the charge of South Leith in the end of this month.

M. Blondin made his first ascent in the Experimental Gardens, Inverleith Row, Edinburgh, in presence of a large concourse. He carried along the rope the same man he had carried across Niagara.

A visitor to the Channel Fleet, on Monday, broke the regulations of the Mutiny Act, by THREE MEN BURIED ALIVE AT GREEN- taking a bottle of whiskey on board the Re-WICH .- An accident, attended with fatal con- venge. He was conveyed on shore in the equences, took place at Greenwich, on Tues- custody of a file of marines, and fined in 5s, day afternoon. Three colliers were shipping with £1. 10s, of expenses. The full penalty

A man named Thomas Allen, a mason, siding in Leith, while in a house on the Shore, on Tuesday evening, suddenly sprang from his seat, exclaiming, 'I am a dead man,' and the next instant sank on the floor. He was laboring under heart disease, and in the course of a quarter of an hour he died.

A JOLLY TAR ON THE STAGE.—In the of the gun is not allowed to transpire, but it is Theatre-Royal, Greenock, on Tuesday evenupposed to be made for experimental puring, an unexpected interest was given to the poses for a foreign Government to test the re-burlesque of "Aladdin" by a seaman of the istance of battery plates. It is said that the Fleet leaping on the stage, and knocking down gun is to throw a shot of 500 pounds, and that two of the characters, who, he thought, were t will be ready for trial in two or three weeks. taking an unfair advantage of one of the dramatis personæ in a combat. - Greenock thrust upon us.

MEN OF PEACE AND MEN OF WAR .- A Balmoral for a few days, previous to his return say that the lines of fortifications being erect scheme is on foot for founding a colony in to Cambridge. Her Royal Highness the Prin- ed around St. Louis are not, as some imagine. New Zealand, to consist of Dissenters from cess Hohenlohe and suite, accompanied by the constructed because St. Louis is or ever has the Established Church of England. A pio- Honorable Lady Augusta Bruce, passed been, in danger of capture by the enemy, but ing, and will be completed before winter. Dr. neer party is to leave England in the autumn of through Aberdeen on Wednesday, for Bal- because with this line of redoubts, redams and some traces of copper, and oil wells are being Leitch has purchased some very valuable as. the present year, and the main settlement moral. The stay of the Court at Balmoral, it lunettes, garrisoned by a few hundred or thouonomical instruments in Great Britain, which party will follow about six months later. The is intended, is to be seven weeks, terminating sand troops, and mounted with heavy artillery.

could not place Mr. Gordon on the Pension List, has granted to him one hundred pounds from the Royal Bounty .- Aberdeen Journal.

### IRELAND.

THE YELVERTON CASE.—The proof on behalf of the defender. Major Yelverton, is now proceeding in Dublin, by commission from the on approaching nearer it was noticed that she Court of Session, and is expected to last durhad lost both her paddle wheels, her boats, ing the whole of the present week, a very long that military department, and their report with the exception of two, and her rudder head. list of witnesses having been served for the de- before the Cabinet. Some fear that political She was steering for home with the aid of her fender. Mr. Patrick Fraser, advocate, and Mr. James Somerville, solicitor; and Mr. John ticians, are at the bottom of the difficulty. Large ropes were stretched from bulwark to Miller advocate, and Mr. Patrick Adam solicibulwark for the passengers to cling to, and tor are attending on behalf of the respective parties. Mrs. Yelverton's proof is already led.

MR. ERSKINE NICOL, R.S.A.-At the Lyceum Theatre, London, a new Irish farce has been produced under the title of "The Fetches," the scenes in which are founded on Erskine Nicol, very popularly known by colored prints-one" An Onconvanaance, "representng a Hibernian making awkward attempts to thread a needle, with which he is about to mend a pair of ragged breeches; the other, a "Raal Convanaance," is a wife plying her needle, and Pat beside her appreciating her skill. This is a form of fame seldom awarded readers may remember in the reproduction of

to learn that Mr. Nicol is this year again in

ing left there on Thursday at noon.

Gen. Price has probably about 35,000 men,

The seal of the State of Missouri and the

The conduct of the Federal troops to-day,

Washington, Sept. 28.

public records are in the hands of the rebels.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 28.

fresh scenes of mirth and pathos.

# COTTON.

#### (Special to the Post.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.

Our troops across the Potomac are in fine pirits to-day. General McClellan is evidently taking such precautions as to ensure the success of any future movements that he may make. The prominent positions at Munson's Hill, Fall's Church, and Upton's Hill, which were so suddenly evacuated by the enemy, have been strengthened by large bodies of Lord Stanley, M.P., is making a tour of Federal troops, and our men are now engaged in throwing up strong field works. The advance of our army is slow and cautious.

It is believed here that the rebel forces are concentrated between Acquia Creek and Manassas Junction, with their right wing on the Potomac.

A messenger, who has just arrived from the Chain Bridge, brings a report that the enemy are in strong force at Leesburg, and that their entire army has been divided, one division having taken position above Washington, and the other below the city. This statement is hardly credited, but it is certain important events are at hand.

The gunboat Yankee reconnoitered the batteries at Freestone Point, on the Potomac vesterday, and found them deserted.

#### THE CAMPAIGN IN THE WEST.

The preparations for important operations n the west and south-west, going on at St. Louis, though quiet, and in a great measure unbserved, are of the most extensive character. The plan looks not so much to meeting the nyaders of Missouri and their adherents in rivial and indecisive engagements, as to an overwhelming advance on the south-west that will force them to evacuate Missouri and Kentucky, and retire to their own soil for de-

A large army of the best troops on the conment, gathered from the north-west, is being sembled at St. Louis: and when the proper time arrives, this army will move southward to carry to the soil of the invaders of Missouri the war they so wantonly and unjustifiably

We do not deem it prudent to state in d The Prince of Wales is expected to visit tail what these preparations are; but we will

> It is said that the pay of Rufus Andrews. surveyor of the port of New York, this year, in consequence of the enormous avalanche of confiscations, will be little less than a million

Though not officially stated, it is beyond question that the Cabinet at Washington has been for several days discussing the charges made against General Fremout. The visit of Gen. Meigs and Postmaster General Blair to St. Louis was to investigate into the exactness of some charges affecting the management of jealousies, on the part of old Republican poli-

Six hundred thousand pairs of sewed shoes are being made up in Massachusetts, for which Uncle Sam will pay considerably over a million of dollars. A low average of the amount paid for work, bottoming, fitting, &c., would be 60 cents a pair, equal to \$360,000 distributed amo the journeymen in the state for making pictures by our accomplished townsman, Mr. the shoes. This is exclusive of the large amount of both sewed and pegged work for the state, as well as of cavalry boots, which will not fall short of one-half the above amount, or

NEIGHBORLY. The Richmond Enquirer of the 2nd ult., gloats over the murder of Union men in North-Western Virginia. It to artists—one example, however, many of our says of the "Union residents:"—"The most of them have packed up, ready to leave for Wilkie's picture of "The Rent Day" in Jer- Yankeedom at the shortest possible notice. rold's drama of that name. All lovers of gra- In Brighton county every Tory has been shot phic delineation of Irish character will be glad by his neighbor, and in several counties the citizens devoted to the Confederate cause are his old field in Ireland, gathering materials for doing good service in the same manner." Observe that it is "doing good service" for a Secessionist to shoot his neighbor who is a Union man .- Cincinnati Commercial.

THE REBEL PROJECT .- Among the papers found upon the arrested members of the Mary land Legislature were one or more which Capt. Walter, of Col. Marshall's regiment, who prove that there was a perfect understanding was at Lexington, arrived this morning, hav- between the Rebel commanders and the Maryland traitors. In pursuance of this understanding, an attack was to be made upon the and the rebels on Thursday confidently ex- capital on Sunday last, by the main body of all the batteries along the Potomac, closing 10,000 rebels were sent across the Missouri the river completely. Johnston's army was to be joined by the Rebels of Maryland, armed with those concealed weapons which have, up Our troops had no cartridges, no shot, no to this time, eluded all efforts to find them. grape, and no shell left at the time of the sur- The signal for the Rebels to rise and flock to The rebels are easting all kinds of balls at of the Potomac. Whether Johnston was then be determined by the course of events. If Johnston was to march through Maryland and "liberate" Baltimore

> The woman who undertook to scour the woods has abandoned the ob, owing to the price of soap. The last we heard of her she was skimming the seas.