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## Notice to Publishers.

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

# To Correspondents.

An INFORMER.-Your letter received too ate: will appear in next issue Several items from Beaverton crowded out. They will keep until next week.

# The Canadian Bost,

LINDSAY, THURSDAY, DEC. 5.

## LITERARY ASSOCIATIONS.

While villages numbering two or three hun dred inhabitants have their Literary Association, Lyceum, or Debating Club, Lindsay has nothing of the kind. How is this? would expect, from the size of the town, the see of the people, and the wealth of our leading men, that a Mechanic's Institute. a Reading Room and Library, would be numbered among our existing Institutions. We regret to say this is not the case. Can such a state of things be remedied? If so, in wha

We think there would be little difficulty in supplying the want which is now so greatly Grammar School presented their Teacher, Mr. felt by many of our young men. The unset. A. McBain, B.A., on the occasion of his retled state of the town would militate against turn to the University of Queen's College, with the establishment of a Mechanic's Institute- a handsome copy of the Bible, along with anthose popular and highly prized means of education—at the present time. But, to those following address:—"Respected Sir—We, the who are earnestly in search of knowledge, there pupils of the Mount Pleasant Grammar School, can be no insurmountable obstacle. They desirous of expressing our gratitude for the ean form a Literary Association; meet at re- good services you have rendered us by your gular intervals; discuss literary and scientific untiring efforts on our behalf, beg leave to subjects; read Essays; and secure the services of gentlemen to deliver public lectures. Will appreciation of your faithful labors amongst himself Administrator of the Government. you do it, young men? Then there is a good us since you first came to this place; and as . It is reported that the unmarried class of the field and require no favors. "A Young Citi- ate regard we entertain for you. In taking sen" writing to us, in another column, bewails leave of us, we wish you every success in your it will be paid one dollar and a-half per week. the want of rational, intellectual entertainment,

# EDITORIAL SUMMARY.

Switzer, successors to Mr. Geo. Workman, with a due sense of the great importance of teamsters. It was held that teamsters hired They have all been in the employment of Mr. the work in which we were engaged. Diligent are presumed, in the absence of a stipulation workman, and, no doubt, are already well in the preparation of the lessons prescribed, to the contrary, to have bound themselves to sleigh or cutter would do well to give Messrs. assigned to you, and cheerful in attending to his will, before the expiration of that period,

the above Mill. It is now the property of G.

A. Pyper, Esq., late of Toronto. The Mill has been thoroughly repaired, and is now under the active duties of life, for the charge of a first-class miller. From the common afterwards useful men and women derivatives.—

The making some progress in the direction of the same progress in the d Mr. Pyper's standing—social and commercial in the world, that when we have left its walls —in the community he lately left, we can promise these doing business at the Mill prompt age over life's ocean, yet it is wonderful how mise these doing business at the Mill prompt age over life's ocean, yet it is wonderful how the English made cottons we found that it was the English made cottons we found that the English

larged to the same size as the Post. It is were, on that race which we must all run, MacKay are likely to continue running their now published at Milton and Georgetown sic training yourselves for future usefulness, and multaneously, at the low price of \$1 per year, forming habits that will follow you through We hope the Reformers of Halton will extend life—habits that will serve to guide you in safeto the Champion their hearty support and ty to the end of life's journey, or that will dash encouragement, otherwise it cannot be pub. your frail bark on its shoals and its quicksands.

which Mr. David Brown is building for his tejust now, When finished it will make a very

out in the brick cottage on Kent Street, occusied by Mr. Hudspeth, barrister, which resulted in the destruction of the roof and part of the fire, Mr. Hudspeth was enabled to have We understand that \$500 will cover the loss. The building was insured to a considerable

Androphosic Journalism.—The leading New York journals, says the Scottish American, have an amusing little game. They tiful volumes. I will keep them as a memento the many happy hours I spent in this quiet, and for the second models in the many happy hours I spent in this quiet, and find the many happy hours I spent in this quiet, and find the many happy hours I spent in this quiet, and find the many happy hours I spent in this quiet, and find the many happy hours I spent in this quiet, and find the many happy hours I spent in this quiet, and find the many happy hours I spent in this quiet, and find the many happy hours I spent in this quiet, and find the many happy hours I spent in this quiet, and find the many happy hours I spent in this quiet, and find the many happy hours I spent in this quiet, and find the many happy hours I spent in this quiet, and find the many happy hours I spent in this quiet, and find the many happy hours I spent in this quiet, and find the many happy hours I spent in this quiet, and the many happy hours I spent in this quiet, and the many happy hours I spent in this quiet, and the many happy hours I spent in this quiet, and the many happy hours I spent in this quiet, and the many happy hours I spent in this quiet, and the many happy hours I spent in this quiet, and the many happy hours I spent in this quiet, and the many happy hours I spent in this quiet, and the many happy hours I spent in the many happy hours I spent in this quiet, and the many happy hours I spent in the many happ tain and everything British, and then they middenly wheel round and accuse the *Herald*, and it alone, of serving the cause of the South those ties which are severed and broken to-day.

#### BEAVERTON

MUNICIPAL ELECTION.-At a preliminar ng held at Beaverton on the evening Monday the 2nd of December, Mr. Don. Ros aving been called to the chair, and Mr. Ewe ameron appointed Secretary, it was moved conded, and carried unanimously—"That ablic meeting of the rate-payers of Ward No. of the Township of Thorah, be held in the 14th instruct the hour of 7 p.m., for the pu pose of nominating a fit and proper person trepresent said ward in the Municipal Counc of the Township, during the ensuing year and that the proceedings of this meeting published in the CANADIAN POST."

by partaking of an oyster supper at Work-man's Hotel.

#### BROCK.

THEFT OF HORSES.—Early last week Messrs Keween & Haffey, lumberers, had eight valu able horses stolen from their stables, in this township. It appears that the young men be nging to the shantles were absent at a gathering in the neighborhood. On their return they found that eight horses had mysteriously disappeared. It is supposed that two of the horses escaped from the thieves, as they were found next morning. Up to this date no tra ces of the other six have been discovered.

The ready sale which can now be made horses, owing to the demand caused by the American Revolution, is an incentive to a number of villains with which the country is infested. Our readers would do well to have I beg to remain, yours, etc., their horses properly secured, and their stable

## MOUNT PLEASANT.

PRESENTATION .- On Tuesday evening the 19th inst., the students of the Mount Pleasant

future career. during the long winter evenings. This want Mr. McBain, in reply, said:-"My dear can be supplied if a few of our young towns young Friends-This expression of your goodmen take it in hand. Let them do so at once's will towards me, of the sentiments of respect and, if they provide for the people of Lindsay which you entertain for me, and of your apa course of weekly or bi-weekly lectures, of a preciation of the manner in which I have dishigh intellectual order, for the winter months, charged my duty towards you, is no less gratethey will merit the warmest thanks of the com- ful to my feelings than it is unexpected on my part. This demonstration was not necessary to convince me of the existence of these sentiments of esteem and regard. By your actions which speak louder than words, you have daily OLD ESTABLISHED CARRIAGE FACTORY .- given me proofs of your attachment-proofs Oth Established Canniage Factory.— given me proofs of your attachment—proofs To Lumbergers.—An important decision that you rightly interpreted my efforts on your for lumbergers was recently given at Portage to the announcement of Smith, Chambers, & behalf, and that your minds were impressed du fort by Hon. Justice Lafontaine, regarding known to the farmers of this portion of the punctual at your places in the class-room, work until the close of the season for drawing county. Our friends in the West in want of a prompt in the performance of the duties there timber; and that if they abandon their em-Smith. Chambers, & Switzer an early call. the instructions of your teacher, you have made they forfeit the wages they have carned. ted noticing two weeks ago the re-opening of me, and, I hope, profitable to yourselves.— making some progress in the direction of to ship the cotton, and such other crops as then returned to a narrow channel that the warmed by steam, irrespective of class. honest dealing in every transaction. (See adv.) these school-boy days mould our after years.

The Canadian Champion comes to us enand perhaps shatter it to pieces. Be careful,

out eternity. "Companions on the playground! you little know what histories you are writing every day on the 'hearts' of your comrades. Oh! be just and generous, pure and true, and Oh! be just and generous, pure and true, and Constitution shall be fully established, and Rolla, Mo., Nov. 27, 1861. nants is the same size as the shop occupied you little know what histories you are writing has room. We may remark that Macdonald Oh! be just and generous, pure and true, and & Coc have in stock a first-class lot of General the days of boyhood will be as a light in after the days of boyhood will be as a light in after they would lay down their arms and return to life; and in old age, even, when other lights their homes. Otherwise, they will fight until are departed, they will flash like the Aurora in the last man and woman is under the sod." are departed, they will flash like the Aurora in gleams of glory across the wintry gloom." Gen. Polk will probably soon be overhauled, if he talks in that way, by Jeff. Davis and I accept this token of your attachment with smotions of the liveliest gratitude. It is the more acceptable on the present occasion when vennon General. -The ceremony of swearing of the building. Owing to the slow progress about to leave you for a time—perhaps for all time. I deem it unnecessary to add that I find the greater part of his furniture safely removit a painful task to separate from those with nally extinguishing the fire. Were the brigade more efficiently organised and directly under one leader, the effect would have been still more satisfactors. It is more satisfactors. ed. The fire-engine did good service in arwhom I have been so closely and agreeably in the vicinity of the Place d'Armes, for the
resting the progress of the flames and in fimore satisfactory. It is supposed that the fire was caused by one of the stove pipes being placed too near the woodwork of the building.

We understand that the stove pipes being Since the first day I came to this place things Since the first day I came to this place things have gone on as smoothly and as pleasantly as could be desired, and I leave Mount Pleasant without the remembrance of one unpleasant circumstance to mar the retrospect. Ac sent was thanks, my young friends, for this

## Correspondence.

ARE WE TO HAVE A COURSE OF LECTURES THIS WINTER?

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CANADIAN POST. DEAR Str.-Cannot something be done instruct and entertain the younger portion our population during the coming long winter evenings. Many towns and villages of far less pretensions than our ambitious and thriving Lindsay, manage to secure for the youth, as well as for the elder portion of the con a course of instructive and interesting lectures -the course generally consisting of one or a number of the gentlemen of Beaverton and vicinity, celebrated St. Andrew's Anniversary, by partaking of an overter.

It is a lamentable fact that quiet and peaceable citizens have been wondrously inconveniweeks by sundry little midnight diversions of some of our fast youngsters, who, it would appear, had no more agreeable subject in which to employ either mind or body than that o ncommoding any and every one indiscrimi ately who chanced to possess anything that fell within reach of them. Had those disorder lies been attending or listening to a useful lec ture, their minds would in all probability have been better and more profitably occupied

No sane man would think of staying the course of a stream by simply blocking it up but ere he would fill up the old channel h would open out another into which he would have the stream flow. So with the youthful mind; and hoping that a hint might cause some of our "fathers" to agitate the matter

A YOUNG CITIZEN. Lindsay, 2nd Dec., 1861.

# CANADA

THE Quebec Mercury gives currency to remarkable case of prescience. It says that Madame D——, (Duval) wife of one of the judges of the Court of Queen's Bench in Quebec had her luggage &c., all ready to sail for England by the "North Briton" but hav-

Lord Monck has at last received the letters patent constituting him Governor General of British North America, and Captain General and Governor-in-Chief over each of the Provinces of Canada, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and in and over the Island of Prince Edward, and Vice-Admiral of the same, so

afternoons in the week : and those who require By this means, during the winter, a large force out incurring a large expense.—Montreal Commercial Advertiser.

A STARTLING PROPOSITION !- Some parties in this town have actually been discussing the purpose of convicting the dozen and one tava fear, favor or affection .- Stratford Beacon.

at so much a day to draw timber in a shanty

Mills notwithstanding the troubles in brother Johnathan's household.—Stratford Beacon.

GEN. Polk.-This rebel general is reported recently as saying to the bearer of a flag of

SWEARING IN OF HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOin His Excellency Lord Monck, as Govern General of British North America took ple at the Union Buildings, Quebec, at noon, on Thursday, and a considerable crowd assembled ce and of office to the members of the Ex-

THE Kingston Whig says that all the world and his wife of the Medical Profession have been, or are down at Quebec, looking for the gift of the vacant Surgery of the Provincial

CALAMITIOUS FIRE-THREE CHILDREN BURN so informs us of one of the most shocking calamities that ever took place in that section of the country. It appears that on Tuesday the 19th instant, the house of Mr. Andrew Carswell on the boundary line between the Townships of Wallace and Minto, caught fire, there being no one in the house at the time but three young children, the father and the other members of the family being engaged working out in the field 'pitting' potatoes. As soon as the fire was discovered the father made all possible haste to save his children, but shocking to relate he was unsuccessful in doing so, and the three children fell victims to the flames. While striving to reach the sufferers nes. While striving to reach the suf through the devouring element, Mr. Carswell has endangered his own life so much that his recovery is considered very doubtful.—Strat-

## UNITED STATES.

Lieut. Fairfax, the officer who arreste Mesars, Slidell and Mason on the Trent, is to receive the thanks of the President, and be appointed to command one of the new gunboats, on returning from Boston; whither the San Jacinto has proceeded with her prison-

There are three candidates for the New-York Mayoralty. The Hon. Jas. T. Brady is the candidate of Tammany Hall; the Hon. Geo. Opdyke of the Republican and the People's Union party, and the Hon, Fernando Wood, who has received the Mozart nomina-

Some time ago the London Times hinted that the Orleans Princes who had joined the U. S. Army could not, with honor, continue in that service after certain contingencies. which might easily be foreseen, should come to pass. One of these contingencies was the mutual slaughter of prisoners by the belligerents. The prophecy of the Times has partly come to pass, for the North has tried and con demned Southern privateersmen as pirates, and the South has chosen by lot a number of Nor thern officers, who are prisoners in their hands. ing dreamt that the ship was lost, she aband-oned the idea of going by her. be put to death. be put to death.

THE LAURENS CASE .- Great stress is laid y American writers upon the arrest, a long time ago, of Mr. Laurens, by a British vesse on the high seas. He was sent by the Amer icans, during the revolutionary war, as minister to the Hague, upon a Dutch ship, which was detained off the coast by the British frigate 'Vestal.' Our neighbors profess to see in the Slidell seizure. The Montreal Gazette remarks, however, that Laurens' papers furnished evidence which destroyed the value of the precemay be made efficient for defensive purposes without taking men from their work, and with these papers proved her to be a secret ally, and the result of the affair was the withdrawal of the British ambassador from the Court of Holland and the rupture of amicable relations propriety of getting up a requisition to John Sparing, Eaq., J.P. of St. Marys, to visit Stratford with one of his constables, for the found in the restriction was in that case found in the papers of the ambassador. It purpose of convicting the dozen and one taver in keepers who are violating the license law with such impunity. Mr. Sparling is one of the few magistrates who do their duty without dell's papers."

(Special Dispatch to the Tribune.) Washington, Nov. 28, 1861.

INSTRUCTIONS TO GEN, SHERMAN.

# ANOTHER "HERALD" HUMBUG.

Of course there is not a word of truth in the "startling developments, implicating British officials," in the N. Y. Herald's dispatch of last evening concerning Lord Lyon's forwarding rebel documents to England. There truce, that he was no secessionist. The writer says:-" Gen. Polk himself came on is not the least occasion to "explain the matlished with profit to its enterprising proprietor. We wish our confrere every success in his new field of labor.

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In the predictorily to our Government." His board. He is a fine type of the old-fashioned gentleman—courteous and polite. I knew several of the persons with him. They are all as firm and confident as they possibly can be everal of the persons with him. They are all as firm and confident as they possibly can be everal of the persons with him. They are all as firm and confident as they possibly can be everal of the persons with him. They are all as firm and confident as they possibly can be everal of the persons with him. They are all as firm and confident as they possibly can be everal of the persons with him. They are all as firm and confident as they possibly can be available of the second that was to hear a general say that he did not shield himself the price of the Montreal House are good to confident as they possibly can be everal of the persons with him. They are all as firm and confident as they possibly can be everal of the persons with him. They are all the sum and confident as they possibly can be everal of the persons with him. They are all as firm and confident as they possibly can be everal of the persons with him. They are all as firm and confident as they possibly can be available of the same than the cold deal of the charge which the Extended in ten developed to our Government."

Lordship is wholly guiltiess of the charge which the Hera board. He is a fine type of the old-fashioned ter satisfactorily to our Government." His

Rolla, Mo., Nov. 27, 1861. Our scouts this morning bring reports of the movements of the enemy in the south-western portion of the State. They were in the camp of the rebeis at Sarcoxie on Thursday.

McCulloch understands the retrogade movehis rear. His scouts report to him that our

Gen. Rains, who had command at Sarcoxie, with 7,000 men, left that place on Friday last, and has joined McCulloch by this time.

Gen. Price was at Pineville, McDonald Co., with the remainder of the rebel army.

He also took up his march on Friday, and is advancing north to join Gens. McCulloch and Rains. Gen. Price on his march desolated and destroyed everything to prevent our troops getting in his rear.

There are no large bodies of rebels between here and Springfield.

NEGROES IN THE REBEL SERVICE.

OPERATIONS OF A SCOUTING PARTY. A scouting party of 150 cavalry, sent out by Gen. McCall to day, went as far as Drainesville, about half way from his camp to Leesburg, and returned without seeing any signs of the enemy, who was in such force in the neighborhood on the heighorhood on the day preceding the battle of sall's Bluff that it was thought advisable for en. McCall to use his whole force in making ered and drove in the rebel pickets several

## TWO MORE NAVAL EXPEDITIONS.

Cant. David D. Porter, of the United States capt. David D. Porter, of the United States navy, is in New York getting together the materials for another expedition to the southern coast. No doubt he has been selected to lead the naval portion of it, and as he is one of the bravest and best officers of our navy, we need not fear for the result. There are now about the port of New York.

The New York Post gives a full account of the expedition of ships, laden with stone, which left New Bedford on the 20th inst., stined for some point on the southern coast. The expedition is composed of 25 vessels, principally whaling ships, from New Bedford, New London, Nantucket, Newport, &c. In the bottom of each ship a hole was bored, into which was fitted a lead pipe, five inches in diameter, with a valve so fixed, that, though perfectly safe even for a long voyage, it can be very quickly removed. It is calculated that the ship will be filled and sunk to the bottom in twenty minutes after the removal of this valve.

#### MASON AND SLIDELL EN ROUTE FOR FORT WARREN.

Jacinto to his wife in this city, received vesterday, says: We arrived at New-York the 20th inst., at night, after a succession of head winds for the last three days. When we boarded the ship we were taken into the cabin by Capt. Wilkes. I saw an old gentleman, with white hair and an iron-gray mustache, playing a game of backgammon with a young man with a black moustache and dark eves. I subsequently learned that they were Slidell and Macfarland. Nothing was said to them in relation to our business; but I suppose it was understood. I have not seen Mr. Mason vet. The officers speak in the highest terms of Mr. Mason's sociability, but they say that Sidell has not left his room since his arrest. I have been led to suppose that Mr. Mason was an overbearing, haughty, cold, reserved man. but such does not appear to be the case-although I think it would apply to Slidell. Everybody speaks well of Mason. He has been in the Ward-room with the officers, and chattare well liked by the officers and men for their quiet, unassuming good manners. We have just heard that Mr. Slidell has a sister living in this place. It is said they take their im prisonment very philosophically.

I forgot to say that we were going straight to Boston, but our coal gave out, and we were obliged to put in here for a supply. The officers have been on shore and ordered the coal. It will be brought on board to day, and then we will start once more for Boston. Messrs, Mason and Slidell have apartments in the captain's cabin, Macfarland and Eustis in ward-room, with the officers.

Cant. Wilkes is a tall, bony man, with a great deal of quiet determination in his man er. The officers say that a number of old European officers that have seen him say that he is the very picture of Admiral Nelson, and THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION. I must say he looks like the pictures that I have seen of the old Admiral.

In relation to the capture, it appears that has been cruising for the last two years) for tionale. the United States by the way of the West In-Adj.-Gen. Thomas sent out instructions to- dies. While laying in Havana, they heard of ment, for a million pairs of blankets, is in day to Gen. Sherman, in Beaufort, to take the escape of Slidell and Mason, and that they course of execution at Leeds. possession of all the crops on the island-cot- were then in Havana. Shortly afterward the the way, is a descendant of Gen. Fairfax of Cornwallis' army). The Lieutenant asked the Captain of the Trent for the list of passengers, but the latter refused it. At that moment Lieut. F. saw Mason and Slidell among the passengers, and told the Captain that he did not want the list. There was intense excitement among the passengers, particularly

# DEATH OF MR. GEO. GURNETT.

Two weeks ago we announced the sudden leath of Geo. Gurnett, Esq., Police Magistrate of Toronto, and Clerk of the Peace for the United Counties of York and Peel. The ment of our army to be an attempt to get in following particulars relative to the late la-

Deceased was grandson of the late George Gurnett, Esq., of Dorking, Surrey, England, who, in his lifetime, was the last known male descendant of the ancient family of Gernet— or to which the De Guernet-Gurnet, or Gurnett-as the name has, at different times, been written; a family of Saxon origin, who established themselves in the County Palantine of Lancaster, more than a century before the Conquest; and the heads of which family, for several centuries after the Conquest, were possessed of several baronies and manors of land in, and were Rangers of the Royal Forests for that county. The father of the deceased lived at Horsham, Sussex, before coming to this country. There he carried on the business of tanner. He died Horsham.

commenced the publication of the Gore Gazette, printed at Ancaster. A copy of it is lying before us, bearing date October 18th 1828, and being No. 34 of vol. two. It is a five olumn paper, printed on small type, and has these days, rather a diminutive appearance This paper continued to be printed till the berinning of 1830; when, on the 28th of January, a prospectus of the Courier of Upper Canada, to be published in Little York, was aned The new journal, which become the organ of the Upper Canada executive, was published weekly at \$4 per annum exclusive of postage. In early life, Mr. Gurnett set out with very Liberal views; but his opinions moderated, as is generally the case, with years. He was fourth Mayor of Toronto; and afterwards held the same position again. He has long held the office of Clerk of the Peace, d has been Police Magistrate ever since that office was created; having previously been the Alderman, who, above all others, attended to DONATION TO ITALIAN LIBERTY — On Monday the judicial duties which have to be performed in the Police Office. Though like every other ublic man in this country, he met a great deal of abuse at one time or another, it is pean freedom, sent Mr. John M'Adam £60, to universally admitted that he made an excellent Police Magistrate; his impartiality being and Kossuth.—Edinburgh Daily Review. above any reasonable suspicion. When he was first elected Mayor of Toronto, it was in opposition to Mr. Washburn; and although a Conservative he obtained Reform support—an unusual thing when party lines were distinctly marked and tightly drawn. His pretentions were not seconded by the leaders of the in competition with one of them. As member of the City Corporation nearly twenty years, Mr. Gurnett paid very close attention to Municipal affairs. The duties of Clerk of the Peace were mainly performed by deputy; and although he continued with unwearied as siduity to discharge the arduous duties of Po-lice Magistrate, there was a general feeling

to have been allowed to retire. He was twice married; and leaves a widow and we believe two daughters, one of whom

FUNERAL.-The funeral of the late George Gurnett, Esq., Police Mazistrate, took place yesterday afternoon, and was attended by a very large number of our citizens, among whom were the Chief Justice Sir J. B. Robin- were taken aback, while in the act of skirmson and his associate Justices of the Court of ishing, by the threatening attitude of a large Queen's Bench, the Recorder, the Mayor and Highland bull, which had been grazing near, members of the City Council, and the various and, no doubt, considered his province unfact, officers employed under the Corporation. The invaded; be this as it may, he soon sawed following old residents of the city were the his determination to give battle, and proceedpall-bearers-Recorder Durgan, G. P. Ridout, at once to drive in the skirmsness, which he Esq., J. G. Beard, Esq., J. S. Howard, Esq., T. D. Harris, Esq., Samuel Platt, Esq., Wm. Cawthra, Esq., and Col. Jarvis. The police square around the officer in command for force followed the hearse, marching four deep, time being, the latter was seen "panting and the Sergeant-majors and Sergeants being in advance of the pall-bearers. The Corporation ed with the sailors. Macfarland and Eastis in carriages came next, and were followed by him, and "Conie" soon put the entaged but a long line of carriages containing private ci- to the right about and the double .- Northern tizens. The Judges, with a large number of Ensign. barristers and citizens, walked in procession on the sidewalk. The cortege, which left the residence of the deceased at half-past three o'clock, moved slowly along Jarvis and Carlton streets to St. James' Cemetery, where the solemn service of the Church of England was performed by the Rev. Dr. Scadding in presence of the sad concourse assembled. The last rites having been celebrated, the spectators silently departed, and all that was mortal of an excellent and an esteemed man was left to repose in peace in the grave.

# ENGLAND.

the Isle of Wight.

London is about to have a daily French

An order from the United States Govern-

committed suicide in London, last week, by

A subscription is being raised for Miller, who has been imprisoned for FORTY-SEVEN YEARS for a debt which it is doubtful he ever

A race between a cattle-dealer on horseback and a publican on foot, came off at Welverton butaries, have deputed competent and trustlast week, the distance being fifty yards out worthy men to value or appraise the damage and fifty yards in. The publican won by about done by floods, with the intention of indemni-

for foreign service forthwith. It is conjectured at Plymouth that these ships will be sent

times call the San Jacinto. We shall go di- a clear profit of upwards of £10,000 from M. rect to Boston, and make arrangements to re- Blondin's twenty-six performances, after de- heavy rains and the floods in many districts. move the prisoners to Fort Warren .- N. Y. ducting the £100 per ascent to that distingu- On the whole, even in Mayo, from which the ished professor.

ber 22, by young women educated at Mr. Raine's charities, Old Gravel Lane, London, for the £100 marriage portions allotted them under the will of the donor.

The 24th ult. being the Scottish Sacramental Fast-day at Aldershott camp, the Rev. Dr. mented gentleman, we take from the Daily Cumming, of London, preached to the Presbyterians of the camp, in the South Church. Of the 78th Highlanders, there were nearly

On Friday evening the Queen gave a dinner, to which the Knights of the Indian Order of Knighthood, the Secretary of India, and the great officers of State attending her Majesty's Court were honored with invitations.

The Times says :- "We believe we may announce that her Majesty has signified her ntention of visiting the Duke of Newcastle at an early day. Great preparations are being made at Clumber in anticipation of this visit."

Sir Howard Douglas, who died on the 8th at Ancaster, C. W., on the 4th August 1850.
Mr. George Gurnett, the subject of this notice, was, we believe, born while his father lived at in Walcheren, and in the Spanish and Portu- taking in larger supplies of flaxen tabrics. Several of the family, two brothers at least, guese campaigns of 1803-12. In 1823, he One drawback, and no small one either. as well as the father, came out to this country. George at one time, prior to 1827, lived at Richmond, Virginia, and was in business there in partnership with a person of the name of Wallace. While there, he once thought of betain and everything British, and then they maddenly wheel round and accuse the Herald, and it alone, of serving the cause of the South by exaperating the supering the same of the interest of

## SCOTLAND.

An Edinburgh paper contains an advertise ment for "a she donkey in milk !" Of course. he donkeys" in milk need not apply.

THE Edinburgh Witness introduces to its readers a new Scottish poet, named William Foster. The scenery, the life and games of the Borders form the theme of his song, "and he does justice to these in a way that had never been previously attempted."

WE (Glasgow Herald) are requested, upon authority, to contradict, in most emphatic terms, the statement which has appeared in some papers, to the effect that the Hon. Mrs. J. C. Dormer (daughter of Sir Archibald and a citizen of Glasgow, who has for years been a most liberal contributor to promote Eurobe divided equally between Garibaldi, Mazzini,

SCOTTISH NOBLEMEN IN FRANCE.-The Duke of Athole, the Marquis of Tullibardine. and Lord Dunmore passed through Edinburgh on Saturday for Paris and Compiegne. They go upon special invitation of the Emperor, party he had served; for they seemed to con-sider it presumption in him to place himself ing at Paris. The Duchess of Athole was invited, but was unable to accept the invitation. -Courant.

DUNROBIN.-The Duke of Sutherland, it is said, is about to introduce gas into Dunrobin, and proposes to make the works of such a size as to be able to supply the neighboring that he had done his share of work and ought village of Golspie. The Duke has also introduced a peat pugmill on his Highland estates, for the purpose of compressing the peat-refuse. and so reudering it fit for fuel. The Duke's estate (in the county of the same name) embrace an area of about 1,500 square miles. with a population of more than 20 000.

A "BULL RUN" IN SUTHERLAND .- A company of volunteers, while at drill the other day. succeeded in doing. The volunteers retired rather precipitately, but with considerable regularity. But when about to form railying breathless," and m a rather undiguned posttion, in the act of getting over a dyke. I or tunately, some one present had a do, with

## IRELAND.

The aid offe ed to the Queen's Cone es by Sir Robert Peel has stimulated a Roman Catholic gentleman to give 2100 a-year to the next ten years for Live scholarships in the Usthough Curve sity.

A tract, of land, 2000 as es in extent, his been reciaimed from Lough Swing, by Mr. M'Cormick, M.P. for the city of Derry. Oa this new-made land be has some 500 of the finest specimens of cattle, sheep and pigs, and employs a steam plow, capabia or tarning up six acres per day.

The Queen will sojourn next Christmas upon Newry was on Wednesday the scene of an agrarian outrage, the victim being a man na-Mr. Spurgeon is announced to lecture at med James Cooper. He was attacked by two Exeter Hall in January next, on 'Counterfeits.' men, dragged into the street, and made a swear that he would give up his house and iaid, after suffering acts of violence which have lest this vessel left the coast of Africa (where she newspaper entitled l'Independance Interna- him in a dangerous state. His cowardly assailants are in custody.

THE YELVERTON MARRIAGE CASE .- The four Manchester witnesses, to whose evidence Major Yelverton attaches so much importance. During the winter all the carriages on the were examined in that city on Tuesday, before OARWOOD STRAM CHIEF MILLS" Corrow, Canada is ton, corn, rice, etc. -on military account, and San Jacinto left Havana for Key West, and London and North-Western Railway will be Mr. Day, the Commissioner appointed by the Scottish Court of Session. The inquiry was a SCICIDE BY SCISSORS .- An aged foreigner private one, but it is understood to have been mainly directed to the elucidation of two points -the date of the marriage of Mrs. Yeiverton's stabbing himself in the abdomen with a pair father, and the lady's own history at a period antecedent to the famous meeting on board

the Boulogue boat. The Earl of Erne, whose name we mertioned lately, has, we have heard, remitted over £2000 of the rent receivable from his owed, and who still remains in custedy in the tenantry, because of the damage done by the floods. The Earl of Enniskillen, the Archdalls. and, we believe, every other landlord whose estates are washed by Lough Erne and its trifying their suffering tenantry .- Fermana h

Orders have been received at Davenport to THE ALLEGED FAMINE IN THE WEST OF IREprepare the Aboukir, 90, and Centurion, 80, LAND .- The Dublin Daily Express publishes letters from gentlemen residing in the county of Mayo, denying the reports of famine in that district, and remarks :- "The oat crop in Mayo is in a fair condition, and there are no The Crystal Palace shareholders have made | complaints of the yield. Wheat has suffered most, except the hay, which has been got up in the worst possible condition, owing to the the cry of famine has come, there is no room for despondency. The rents are being paid There is to be a drawing of lots on Decem- with the usual regularity. The haggards are pretty full of corn. There has been no undue sale of stock at reduced prices, as there would be if the owners were in want of food. In the local fairs the prices of stock have been rather advancing than declining; and, what is most important, the average number of paupers in the county Mayo workhouses last week was less than in the corresponding week last year."

#### FLAX GROWING IN NIAGARA, C.W. (From the Belfast Whig, Oct. 23.)

The importance of introducing the culture of flax into Canada, on an extended scale, has been the great subject of interest there for some time past. To this subject we have aleady devoted much attention; and it is gratifying to observe that our labors have not been without their effect in the right quarter. Already the opening up of the trade with our iven a new impulse to enterprise here. Other Continental States are exceeding their conmerce in the same direction; and, while this