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FOR THE LADIES!

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the County of Victoria would lend aid in making our paper a me general intelligence. In almost ever, bourhood something of interest occurs of a place in the local columns of a

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HURSDAY, JULY 3, 1862.

REPORT ON EDUCATION.

Tur Educational System, at present

established in Canada, is well worthy all the fostering care which it has received. It is, without exaggeration. the crowning glory of our highlyfavored country. In no other land has such ample provision been made for the education of the masses. Under to Parliament at the last general eland by means of our Common School for education is not wanting.

by the people to maintain the effi- and Wallbridge. These gentlemen tor-unprincipled, ignorant and base. Uneiency of the Common Schools of the are all Conservative in their leanings, country. The total amount expended yet they will be found among the a stranger to all the finer sensibilities of our on behalf of Common Schools for warmest supporters of a Reform Mi-1860 was \$1,159,773, being an in- nistry. And why? Simply because thology of the simplest disease—ignorant of crease of \$10,727. The law secures they believe the men now at the head even of the names of the medicines he so freely to all persons from 5 to 21 years of of affairs will legislate for the country administers. Base—base enough to arrogate age, the right of attending the Com- and not for themselves. They have to himself the solemn responsibility of the phynge, the right of attending the Com- and not for themselves. They have mon Schools, though, by an Act pre- every reason to place confidence in vine command, 'Thou shall love thy neighbor viously passed and still unrepealed, the personnel of the new Cabinet; as the legal returns of school population and they will give it a consistent bitter the lives of survivors with never ending

ing the schools, from 5 to 16 years of age, is 295,680; an increase of BERS HAVE JUST RECEIVED 16,190. The number of children of ceive the mos other ages attending schools is the cereal crops. Some time ago the prospect other ages attending schools is the cereal crops. Some time ago the prospect of a deficient harvest caused wide-spread alarms, and not without reason. The lateness of seeding time and the very unfavorable weather of 14,229 over the previous year. The same table shows the number BEAUTIFUL BONNETS-Very Cheep! of pupils in each of the various sub-

ning to take a higher standing This is as it should be. The number of teachers employed the year was 4.281:

The following is t teachers belonging to the various deominations :- viz., Church of Engand, 745 - decrease, 2; Presbyrians of various kinds, 1,238-inrense, 42; Methodists, 1,249-ingrease, 13: Roman Catholics. 462 increuse. 2: Baptists, 327-inse, 2; Congregationalists, 90-

rease. 3. There are 1.141 teachers of the first class - increase, 126; of the second class, 2.280—decrease, 49;

of the third class, 714—decrease, 54. The lowest salary paid any male teacher is \$96, and the highest salary is \$1,300. The average salary of male teachers, with board, is \$188 of female teachers, with board, is \$124-increase, \$1; without board, \$242—decrease, \$3.

Our space just now will not allow us making any more extracts, but in future issues we will take occasion to lay before our readers such porgeneral interest and importance.

OUR MEMBER-HIS POSITION.

WHEN Mr. Dunsford was returned

ection, it was as an independent system, the child of the humblest member. That is, while he was citizen may aspire not only to the pledged to a particular course on English education, but to the highest vote with or against the Ministry on search. scholastic status in the Provincial other matters, as he thought proper. University. And this system of ed. We believe it is now generally unucation is not confined to the thickly derstood that Mr. Dunsford's votes populated and wealthy districts of during the last Session pretty clearly the country; it is brought within indicated on which side of the House reach of the hardy back-woodsman's his sympathies lie. It cannot be demerchant; it extends to all classes acts of corruption and the numerous and conditions of our diversified short-comings of the Cartier-Macdopopulation. In the Common School nald regime, our Member's vote and of tea, and disposing of the surplus of the system which obtains in this Pro- influence, if not his best wishes. vince, country or creed carry with were with the ex-Ministers. Ac- highly gratified with the entertainment. them no disabilities; condition in tions more elequent than words place life and color of skin no insuperable this beyond the shadow of a doubt. barriers to progress and advance. But things are changed. Mon. Carment. It is a subject for gratulation tier is no longer dictator; John A. that while we are able to offer in. Macdonald is now simply the hon, not responsible for their opinions. tending settlers every material ad- member for Kingston. In fact, the rending settlers every material ad- member for Kingston. In fact, the knowledge of the writer's name, not necessarily for yantage and inducement, the import- Coalition which ruled—and almost publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. ant consideration of suitable means ruined!—the country for the past eight years is no more. The Cona glance at the "Annual Report of under whose flag our Member prefers Normal, Model, Grammar and Com- to labor, is divided and helpless; it men Schools in Upper Canada for has numerous sins to repent of and contains a large amount of informas before the leaders of the party will calls cheating. The quack, then, is an incostion of the most interesting character, be called upon to guide the helm of TER—one who pretends to be what he is not our desk which we more carefully ford do? Why, give the new Ministhere, and give our readers the bene- 'doctrine' ourselves, nor would we him; that is, he has, after having obtained a neither fear God nor regard man. not withstanding two years of com- existing Ministry, from selfish mo- having passed a stringent examination, oral mercial depression, the receipts for tives—either for himself or on behalf and written, has obtained the degree of Doctor thereial depression, the receipts for lives—either for himself or on behalf in Medicine from some University. After having obtained this certificate of qualification, he year 1860 was \$1,324,272; an in- despicable and unworthy any man. has no legal right to practice his profession, until he has obtained a license from Governcrease of \$14,452 over the aggregate But we do say that Mr. Dunsford can ment to do so. This, and only this, constitutes receipts of 1859. The total number support the Macdonald-Sicotte Cabi- a qualified doctor. But it has become custoreceipts of 1859. The total number support the Macdonald-Sicolle Cabi-of pupils was 315,812; an increase net without being chargeable with medicine; thus, a clear-headed old woman, of 14,229 over the total attendance inconsistency. Conservatives went whom large experience has made an excellent of 14,229 over the total attendance inconsistency. Conservatives went and invaluable surse, is styled a 'good doctor.' of the previous year. The amount into opposition to Mr. J. A. Mucdo-Indeed, so percented is the term 'doctor,' that expended on teachers' salaries dur- naid and gave their adhesion to the little, if anything, more is wanted in order to be so designated, than to bleed a horse or give ing the year was \$895,590; showing leader of the Reform party; and these a dose of salts! But attending any number of an increase of \$36,245. In every men will support the new Ministry, sick, or giving any quantity of medicine, does item of expenditure there is a grati- Yet no one thinks of charging them dicine, any more than pleading a case in a Difying increase, showing the praise- with inconsistency. We may men- vision Court would entitle him to be styled worthy efforts which are being made tion the names of Haultain, Cockburn Doctor of Laws.

and not without reason. The lateness of seeding time and the very unfavorable weather which accompanied, caused a backwardness in vegetation which it was feared even the most favorable weather could not remedy. The

that the prosperity of this Province depends by on the produce of the soil. 'An estimated correspondent, residing in the east part of Ops, remarks that with the late genial weather and copious showers of rain, all the Grops have taken an amazing start. The Spring wheat, oats and peas look very promising. The hay crop will also be a full average one, though at one time it was considered a complete failure. Gardenius has till now been carried on under great difficulties. The ground crops are very deficient. He suggests that if farmers studied a rotation of cropping, there would not be so many complaints reparding the weather and the failure of the crops.

Our correspondent at Fenelon Falls says

Our correspondent at Fenelon Falls says that the accounts concerning the crops in the various townships to the north of the Falls are most encouraging. Owing to the freshness and vigor of the soil, the absence of rain has done very little harm, and the grub has done little or no injury to the crops. Altogether, the farmers' prospects were never better.

PHRENOLOGY.-Mrs. McAdams, who styles erself "the best Phrenologist in the world," has been in this town for some time back delivering interesting historical lectures on Ancient Mythology. The audience has on every part from us. occasion been large and respectable. Her -increase, \$2; without board, \$457 Phrenological Examinations were considered -increase, \$1. The average salary highly satisfactory. Mrs. McAdams has left for a few days, and intends returning shortly. when we have no doubt all will avail themselves of the opportunity of obtaining that information regarding themselves which will show what business they are most adapted for, and most likely to be successful in the

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT ON BALSAM LAKE -Five Persons Drowned .- On Saturday, tions of the Report as we deem of 21st ult., Mr. Malcolm McMillan, Portage Road, and his two sors, together with Mr. Lachlin Galbraith and son, went out to fish i sout-west bay of Ba'sam Lake. As they did not return at the time expected, Mr. McDonald.

day last the Little Britain Good Templars Lodge held a grand demonstration at Mr. Whiteside's Grove, near the village of Little Britain. The day being fine there was a large attendance. After partaking of a sumptuous tempérance celebrities. An excellent choir songs suitable to the occasion. After partaking dinner table by auction, the meeting separated

No communication will be inserted without

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST.

Sta. Dr. Johnson, the dictionary man,

not entitle any one to be styled Doctor of Me-

The quack, then, is the converse of the docprincipled-destitute of every sentiment of

of pupils in each of the various subjects taught in the schools, and exhibits, as in previous years, a gratifying increase of pupils studying in the higher branches.

We are very glad to notice that We are very glad to notice that Common School teachers are beginre prosperity of this Province depends would trust it in the hands of a person ignorate on the produce of the soil. An estation of its mechanism; and yet that very individual

> Quackery—ignorant, and consequently unli-censed, dabbling in medicine is a great curse to the country. I hesitate not to say that it is the cause of the loss of many valuable lives. Besides, it tends greatly, by association, to cause the members of an honorable profession to be looked upon with suspicion—not to speak of robbing them of what is justly their due.
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> True, medical men are themselves to blame for this-the law is not at fault-and, until they awake to a higher appreciation of the privileges of their position—shake off their supineness, and, invoking the aid of the law, punish the heartless profligates who, conscienceless and godless, fix their parasitic fungs in the heart of a too credulous people, the curse will not de-

Trusting that you, Sir, will join me laiming, Fiat justitia runt calum. I remain, Sir, Yours respectfully,

ÆSCULAPIUS. Woodville, May 30, 1862.

COPY OF A LETTER FROM VICTORIA. VANCOUVER'S ISLAND,-

To James Grant, Eldon, from his Nephew. VICTORIA, May 12, 1862.

DEAR UNCLE.-I now sit down to let you know that I have arrived here safe and well. We had a pleasant vovage. The weather was very calm-so the folks said-I thought it ronch enough when we were coming through the Gulf of Mexico, and off Cape Hatteras, but the person who lent the boat, became uneasy I was very little seasick. The rest of the and raised an alarm. Diligent search being boys were very sick. On the 6th, we saw two nade by the neighbors, four bodies were found of the West India islands; on the 7th, we saw on Sabbath evening, which revealed the me- the Island of Cuba; on the 8th, we entered lancholy fact that the boat had swamped, there. We came into Aspinwall at half-past owing to its smallness it is supposed, and that all of them were drowned. Mr. McMillan's my foot on land again. Next morning we started across on the cars to Panama, a dis- before going to press we received information tance of 45 miles. It is the most beautiful scenery I ever beheld—rolling land, and fruit of the most outrageous conduct on the part of hanging in every direction—all tropical fruit that you could mention. We were here within five degrees of the equator, so you can imagine five degrees of the equator, so you can imagine panied them into that township, which we have the heat. The inhabitants of the country a elever been called on to publish. Mr. McFar-Spaniards, and both sexes as naked as they lane spoke for about half an hour when he was ere born. The heat is death to white men that come to live here. Now began our michild, as well as the son of the city nied that, notwithstanding the many Messrs. Davis, Farewell, and Carswell, great here, had 1,300 passengers on board, and a lane's party, when D. D. Hay Esq., Reeve of such a time of day as indicates that your body bry. The steamer Sonora, which took us in worse treated set of men never crossed the ocean. I cannot tell you all the misery we John Grant, Esq., Deputy Reeve of Elma, was fied, from long experience, and patient obserendured, for space will not admit of it. embarked at Panama on the 10th of April, the same evening we crossed the Isthmus. Afthere was not a breath of wind. All along the Pacific coast is very mountainous. A man died of the measles on the passage; he was buried at sea, and was from the State of Maine. As the meas'es were so had on board, I slent during the passage on deck, exposed to wind and weather. I had my boots for a pillow. We are led to these remarks from servative party, in whose ranks and THE QUACK DOCTOR: WHAT IS HE? and the bare deck for a mattress. They would not allow us to take bed-clothes on deck. I lived through it, but little thanks to them. Instead of complaining, I ought to be thankful when I think of those who had steera to passays, 'a quack is a tricking practitioner in sage; they were fed on rotten horse-flesh and the year 1860," just published. It outlive; and years must pass away physic or any other art, and 'tricking' he maggotty biscuit. The ship's people had the to keep down mutiny; and it was all they could nal, 2; Protestant Dissenters, 294; no religi-I came to San Francisco; I there procured the The perversion of the term 'doctor' is a weapon of death, but I hope I shall never have scan, than the Report on Education. try a general support. Let us not be source of much evil. A doctor of medicine is to the teeth. The Californians are the wick. We propose to "dip" in here and misunderstood. We do not hold the one who has completed a prescribed curricu, edest set of men I ever saw in my life; they firm in Gas gow :- "Our entire crop of four ask others to subscribe to it, that an competent preliminary education, studied, for a little too fist. We got into San Francisco is retained in the interior in order to be out of In the first place we are told that M.P.P. should always support the

> orchards are beautiful. Oregon and Washington territories they lost about one-half their stock. We staved one day at Portland, our going in there detained us two days. It is there the Salmon river miners left us. Most of the Yankees go to Salmon river, the Canadians go to Cariboo. We here, and are all going up to the mines. We

CANADA

The Hon. J. A. Macdonald, M.P.P. for

thing in the Don vesterday afternoon. The body was recovered shortly after the sad accident, and conveyed to Dr. Lillie's residence, which he had left in health and strength a few hours before. The funeral will take place on Monday.—Globe.

The Cricket match between the officers the Rifle Brigade, and the Guelph Club, came off at Guelph on Monday, and resulted in favor of the Brigade. In the first innings Guelph scored 49, and the Rifle Brigade 113. In the second innings, Guelph having made 62, with six wickets down, resigned the match rather than prolong the contest to another day. There were from 1,200 to 1,500 people on the

ELOPEMENT IN HIGH LAFE .- The Dundas Banner is responsible for the following:-Last Saturday morning the daughter of a prominent government official in Hamilton, inked her fortunes for 'better or worse,' with the servant of one of the officers of the P. C. O. R. B. and left for parts unknown. The servant took with him his master's horse and bug gy, a suit of his best, a gold watch, and some money. It is said that the stern parient was in an awful rage when the sudden departure of his daughter became known to him.

SICK EMIGRANTS .- The passenger ship Ame ia Jonsen, from Pors grund, in Norway, landed her passengers, numbering 331, at Grosse Isle, and, having been thoroughly cleansed and ventilated, arrived at this port yesterday morn-

ing. Out of the whole number of passengers anded at Grosse Isle, 86 are in hospital suffering from ship fever. The deaths, on the passage out, numbered 46. The Norwegian ship Norge has also arrived, leaving 72 of her passengers at Grosse Isle. We need scarcely. under such circumstances, impress upon the local authorities the great necessity of taking every possible precaution to prevent the spread

DEATHS BY DROWNING .- On Sunday, an Inon a farm on the York Branch, while passing into the head of Long Rapids in a bark canoe with her son, a lad of twenty years, and three young daughters, the canoe upset. The moher caught one of the girls and held on to the canoe as far as she could be seen. Semour, he son, caught the other two, and got near the shore when they all disappeared. mother was found near the mouth of the river. having floated over twenty miles. The unfortunate woman was going to visit a son, who is at school at Aylmer, having had the misfortune to lose his arm last summer by a gunshot. A rafisman named Brown, in the employment of Daniel McLuchlin, Es 1., got drowned on Wednesday, in the Long Rapids, by his canoe upsetting at the Ice Chute .- Ottawa Citizen.

OUTRAGEOUS CONDUCT IN WALLACE. - Just forced to desist. Mr. Foley was told he would not be allowed to speak in the township. An or washing? Ans.—Always bathe, if you attack was then commenced on Mr. McFarcan be master or mistress of ceremonies, at ter seven days' sail, we touched at Acapulco, by Mr. Foley, Mr. McFarlane, and Mr. Thomas port on the coast of Mexico, and the best as Smith, Mitcheil. They had, of course, to parbor I ever saw. It is a narrow pass be- take flight, under showers of stones, from which tween the mountains, not over a mile wide, they were protected only by the cover of the son is. In many instances daily bathing is a and then widens cut into a splendid bay, where carriage. A messenger was immediately dis-

SCOTLAND.

"RELIGIOUS DENOMINATIONS" OF PRISON ERS IN SCOTLAND .- A Parliamentary return has been issued, showing among other things, "the religious denominations to which the various prisoners in prisons in Scotland on 1st January 1862 belonged, as entered on their captions." It appears that the number of prithe Established Church was 879; Free Church, in 1858, and 3,050 in 1859. 113 : Roman Catholic, 533 ; Episcopalians. 220: United Presbyterians, 39: Congregatio-

been favored with the following extract from a short time since, only three hundred and tifty towards the woman of New Orleans. The a letter, written on the 23d April, by a gentlemillion bales is now ready for shipment, but it place, but it has very poor buildings. Mont-gomery street is the only street that has any flames rather than suffer it to fall into the good houses. We lay in San Francisco until hands of our enemies, who want it to pay for the 1st of May. We then set sail for Victoria, their inquitous war upon us. The proble of where I am yet. On our way up, we called at the South prefer infinitely to die on the battle-Portland; it is about 100 miles up the Colum- field than to live under the tyranny of an Abobia river, in Oregon territory, and is quite a lition Government. We are now a de facto At Boulogne, during the reception of Queen coast-very mountainous. Near Portland the only upon God and our own right arm, and ing the line, that the latter were in some in

Puss IN a New Character - A Kickenldy correspondent sends us the following :- "An nteresting illustration of the curiosities of nat- The Great Eastern .- A passenger by the fifty of the most prominent citizens acid tural history occurred the other day at Kirk-caldy. A duck's egg, by some mistake, had been put among the eggs which a hen was at He savs:—"We left Sandy Hook at 11 A. M. made restenday in the neighborhood of New came to Esquimalt. 3 miles from Victoria, on the time hatching. The chickens, howthe 7th of May We then walked to here. I
ever, broke their shell five or six days before the before three o'clock this morning, which,
arrested parties sent to Forttess Monroe. met Bilsland's boys-there are three of them the duckling, and no sooner had the alien allowing for difference in times, makes the came too early for the season—we must stay ing it, and seemingly determined to destroy it. three days we were constantly enveloped in for, for any emergency that might arise. There has been more loss in skir analying within the burning all the next five days we encounter has been more loss in skir analying within the here two weeks yet. Hundreds who went up can do nothing; they are almost starving for want of food. Flour is \$100 per 100 pounds. Everything is a dollar a pound. The trails are not rightly opened yet. A meal of victuals is \$1 50 at Williams Creek, and hard to get at that. I expect to have a hard time of it, but it is played out too far to turn back. I'll go through it, if I lose a leg.

But in its extremity an unexpected ally came and during all the next five days we encountered at the strong beam winds. We were, therefore, much in the trough of the sea, which produced some rolling, but not enough to produce seasickness on board. In fact we have come across the Atlantic with all the comfort of a residence at a first class hotel. During the most violent motions of the vessel, large numbers of unstanced in the next five days we encountered at the strong beam winds.

And the next five days we encountered at the strong beam winds.

The trails to the next five day include only children between the ages of 5 and 16 years. The school population (including only children between 5 and 16 years) amounts, between 5 and 16 years) and the years arounts, between 5 and 16 years arounts, and that is the Queek Doctor. If the solitons arounts were agenuine member of the felie species of four times arount the deck. Under this tweet of four times arount the deck. Total the or complaint, it will not pay to write very often, but will write you again. They tell me a letter costs of four times arount the deck. When the one case of complaint, it will not pay to write very often, but will write you again. They tell me a letter costs of four times arount the section; and interest as 18 haad of four times arounts it will not pay to write very often, but will write you again. They tell me a letter cost write to you again. They tell me a letter costs been a genuine member of the feline species. of four times around the deck. Under the

A SHREWD IRISHMAN.

An Irish priest was seen standing at the corner of one of the squares in London about the hour of dinner. One of his countrymen observing the worthy father in perplexity, addressed him— "Oht Father O'Leary, how is your rivir-

"Mightily put out, Pat," was the reply.
"Put out! who'd put out your rivinence?"
"Ah! you don't understand; this is just it
"I am invited to dine at one of the houses in this square, and I have forgotten the nam and I never looked at the number, and now it's

seven o'clock.

"Oh, is that all?" was the cry, "just now be asy, your rivirence, I'll settle that for

So saying, away flew the good natured Irishman round the square glancing at the kitchens, and when he discovered a fire that denoted hospitality he thundered at the door and inquired, "is Father O'Leary here?" As might be expected, again and again he was repul At length an angry footman exclaim "No; bother on Father O'Leary, he is no here, but he was to dine here to-day, and the book is in a rage, and says the dînner will be poilt. All is waiting for Father O'Leary."

Paddy, leaping from the door as if the steps had been on fire, rushed up to the astonished "All right, your honor's rivirence; yo dine at 43, and a mighty good dinner you'll

"Oh, Pat," said the grateful pastor; the plessings of a hungry man be upon you. "Long life and happiness to your rivir nce; I have got your malady, I only wish I had your remedy.

A SAD MARRIAGE.

The special correspondent of the New Oreans Picayune writes from Memphis the folowing account of a marriage in that city :- A most interesting marriage took place in this city to-day. The parties were Captain Benja min Vickers and Miss Sallie Houston. The bride is one of the most beautiful and accomplished ladies of the city. The groom is a native of Kent County, Maryland, but has been living in this city for years, where he became acquaiated with the young lady, won her consent, and she a reed to marry him. Before the union could be solemnised, however, the war broke out, and the young man was called in front. of sickness among the population .- Quebec into the field. He was at Shiloh, and there in ome of the most desperate charges, received a mortal wound, which will prove fatal ere this reaches you. Before his death, however, dian woman, wife of Francis White, who lives the young lady insisted upon their marriage, fend that department to the last extremity. and to-day the rite was performed.

HOW HEALTH BRIGHTENS THINGS.

ther, that they act and react upon each other. Who has not felt that the state of health gives a coloring to everything that happens to him! One man, whose health is depressed, see his own fireside, that used to burn so cheerily, only colored with gloom and sadness. Another, of a bright and joyous mind, in the full vigor of health, will go forth, and the very desert to that man's eye will rejoice, and the very wilderness to his view will blosson, as the rose, and the saddest strains of Nature will sound to him the most joyous and brilliant. A sufferer goes out and looks on Nature, and like briars, all the sweetest minstreisy of the

BATHING.

knocked down and brutally beaten. These vation, that morning bathing is an unhygienic gentlemen were then allowed to go, and atten- application; hence, morning baths are never ion was then turned to the carriage occupied given at Our Home, unless under special exi-

'Shall one take a bath daily?' Ans .- That depends upon the condition in which the per-

While chopping wood a short time since, a Californian found in the hollow butt of a tree. a bar of gold dust worth \$7,000.

It is said a farmer in Quincy county, Mich. recently not eighteen acres of oats, which averaged eighty bushels to the acre. In France, since the beginning of the pres-

ent century, there have been committed not soners in all the Scotch prisons belonging to less than 300,000 suicides. There were 3,903

A correspondent of the Boston Traveller. writing from McClellan's army, says that sick ness has reduced the regiment he is attached to fully one half, and that of one thousand sent a communication to Secretary Seward. DETERMINATION OF THE SOUTH -We have Maine lumbermen, who came in a regiment protesting against the conduct of Gen. But

> New York from England, went several successive mornings to the Post-office to ask for letters. Inquiring always for letters addressed to Thomas Hogden, the postmaster invariably replied that there was none for him. But be coming at length quite impatient at these fre quent disappointments, he thrust his head thro' the delivery window, and soon discovered the cause. 'You are looking among the Haitches, contraband, a general engagement was sir,' he said to the officer within; 'you should for this morning. The troops were an in look among the Hoes!

smart town. The weather was beautiful when Government and a Christian people of ten mi. Victoria, a number of English ladies, in their we went up the river; we had a good view of the country, which is a good deal like the sea with indifference, and henceforward we rely much force against the soldiers who were keepwhich will finally give us the victory over our stances obliged to give way. The officer in This was the hardest winter ever known on enemies. The planting of cotton for another command, noticing the state of affairs, shouted all directio-s. the Pacific coast; they had hard frost and ab- crop is very small, and if the blockade be not out, 'One roll of the drum; then, if they don't out a foot of slow, a thing they never had be speedily removed, not over one million bales keep back, kiss them all.' At the first sound fore, and of course were not prepared for it, consequently stock died by the hundred. Thro' Glasgow Herald. risian journal, 'they would have remained to a woman !

> made its appearance than they flew at it pick- passage nine days and eleven hours. The first it with as much care and interest as if it had been out promenading, taking our mile walks

LATEST NEWS THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

GREAT BATTLE BEFORE RICHMOND

Washington, June 29 .- A severe and most determined battle was fought on the right wing on Thursday and Friday, which is claimed be some of our officers, as a successful stratagetic movement, into which the enemy had unwit. tingly been drawn, and which will result in the capture of Richmond and the entire rebel army. The attack was made by the enemy in immense force, who crossed the Chickshominy. near the railroad above Mechanicsville. On Thursday afternoon they fought desperately. but were unable to drive our men a single rod though the enemy were ten to one. The only forces engaged that day were McCall's division, the battle lasting from two o'clock to nine o'clock P.M., when the division was ordered

New York, June 30 .- The N.Y. Herald . report, dated 27th, states our killed, wounded missing that day reached 1,200. The object of the movement was to bring Porter's and the other divisions into more close connection with the rest of the army, in fact changing the front of the whole of our forces. with our centre and left pressing immediately on Richmond itself, which would be done, was expected, on Saturday. It was a virtual surrender or vacating of a long line of diffence haretofare kept up to Mechanicsville in order to have the whole force within more effective distance; also, to allow the rebels to follow up, and, if poss ble, to baz them.

New York, June 30 .- The West Point Viinia correspondent of the Post, under date of ne 27th, states that it was reported there that our pickets were driven in on the evening of the 26th, at Whitehouse, and the shipping had all been sent to West Point, from Whitehouse

A rebel mail captured states that Beaute ard has arrived at Richmond, with the ma portion of his army, and that 30 000 men had been sent to reinforce Jackson; and the latter could at once attack the right flank of our army, while Lee could make a desperate attack

Memphis, June 28.-The Grenada Ameal of the 25th says that Gen. Van Dorn has advised all families in Vicksbur; to move eithi miles back from the river. He intends to de-

The same paper says that on Saturday lass the Federal mortar fleet, in tow of tuboats from below, was repulsed at Grand Gulf, ow our batteries of six and twelve pounders.

NEW YORK, June 27 .- The steamer Philalelphia from Beaufort, and the Ericeson from Key West, June 18th, and Port Royal the 2nd have arrived. The Ericcson brings 181 passengers, including General Eenham and staff, and 56 soldiers wounded in the late en a ement on James Island, near Charleston. The United States troops, under General

Benham, made the attack at 4 o'clock on the morning of the 16th, and were repulsed four hours hard fighting, with a loss killed, wounded, and missing. The Michigan 8th had only 250 men left at roll call. The New York 79th suffered severely. The

Beauregard publishes a letter in the Mobil News of the 19th, denving emphasically capture by General Pope of 10,000 prisoners. as telegraphed by General Halleck. He says that one or two hundred stragglers work When is the best time to take a tepid bath probably cover all the prisoners he took, and about five hundred damaged muskets; als says all we lost at Corinth and during the re treat, will not amount to one day's expense to the enemy's army.

EXCLING OVER THE SPOILS.

the Richmond Dispatch of the 12th says: A Yankee colonel, who was brought in or Tuesday morning, expressed his surprise at seeing such an enormous number of our troo Correspondence.

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INTERVENTION IN AMERICAN AFFAIRS.

Washington, June 26 .- There are fying rumors in the city to-day that Earl Russell b rumor is probably without foundation: by: it is true that Earl Russell has made such protest, he will get a tart reply.

THE COMING GREAT BATTLE BEFORE

McClellan's Headquarters, June 24. From the movements of the enemy last night, and from information received arms at daylight, and everything but, after a slight demonstration and Ending themselves promotivement at every A terrible storm visited this section

prices paid for substitutes in the rebel a new

The action of Colonel Rufus Ingal's at White House, in causing the artest of sale

A ride at sunrise this morning along the en tire front of the lines found everything ready