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LAW RESPECTING NEWSPAPERS.

the County of Victoria would lend us their additional amount of capital, and aid in making our paper a medium of general intelligence. In almost every neighbourhood something of interest occurs worthy his goods to be able to render his of a place in the local columns of a County business profitable. The paper, and we would feel much obliged to have such incidents forwarded to us by our readers. It cannot be expected that we can for goods, and prefer wanting many, hear of everything worthy of publication. help as to make the Post the paper of the life, to contracting debts which there county?

The Canadian Bost.

LINDSAY, C.W. THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1862. with English manufactures. When

ENGLAND AND CANADA.

and has given rise to much com- expect to derive benefit from the pro-Press have a sufficient knowledge of from the farm to the shop or store, Canadian affairs, either with regard the country is deprived of so many to commerce of the desence of the bushels of wheat, which is acknow-Province. Even the Canadian Press ledged to be the real wealth of the has argued that none have a know- Province. ledge of the requirements of Canada Now in coming to the subject of cannot suppose for a moment that of which England complains is the the enlightened portion of the En- refusal of the Canadian people to asthe enlightened portion of the English people do not clearly undersist in defending the Province, by
so that there is every prospect that this year
will be crowned with plenty within our borders. stand the advantages and disadvan- raising a body of militia which, with tages under which they stand as re- some assistance from England, would gards their connection with the va- be competent to defend the Province period of England's history, her po- plead poverty, which certainly is a late the laws of commerce and trade. go far to equip and maintain a re-Now, however, a new era has been spectable body of Militia and Reopened in the history of commerce; serve. It is proposed that the small and with modern enlightenment in body of English troops should form the regulations of trade, England has a nucleus around which a Militia or discovered that she can reap as great Volunteer force might be organized, advantages from a separate nation, and the safety of the British troops as from a dependent colony, and at would be secured in case of an invathe same time save much expendi- sion. We are plainly told that we ture of money. This is peculiarly need look for no further assistance India and other extensive British thing more for our own defence than next week. colonies, Great Britain derives many the raising of 5,000 Militia and 5,000 advantages, nearly all of which Reserve. At a dinner given to Lord would be lost should she renounce Monek by some of the leading resithose colonies, and acknowledge dents of Montreal, he said: their separate independence. It "You have enjoyed practical independence;

would also be a permanent injury to you have the management and control of your those colonies, as anarchy and petty own internal affairs and taxation; your comfends would resume their sway, and merce has been protected, your external rela- effusions. the inhabitants would return to a comparative state of barbarism. Not the expense. I am bound as a friend to tell so with this colony-if colony it may you I do not think this state of things can be called as self-government, how longer exist. England cannot alone, in the ever unsatisfactory it may have been. has long been established in this Province, and the people are, to a considerable extent, acquainted with the governing of themselves, and the

from competition in the Canadian own resources. The London Times, neighbors. market, and enables our closer and in concluding its remarks on the re-

is placed in a worse position than France, Russia, or any European nation, as they incur no expense in the defence of our territory. However disagreeable it may sound her to in the ears of the people, we mus say, because we belie of it, that the relations between Canada and England will never be on a satisfactory basis until there be free commercial intercourse between the mother country and this cohas been so much praise ewept away, and comm tions stand the same

have no will to pay such high prices

even of the necessaries of civilized

pay, Besides which there is not a suf-

ficient amount of capital in the Pro-

tions assured, without your being called upon,

come from the people themselves."

McClellan is evacuating his position, and is supposed to discontinue his atand is supposed to discontinue his at-tempts on Richmond for the present. ideas and arguments advanced, I confess I am completely puzzled to discover how interven-Great Britain and Ireland, or any AtCumberland Gap the Confederates, tion can or should be made, and how Great we parts of the British Kingdom under General Stevenson, gained a complete victory over the Federals, and professed principles, engage in the matter. To take sides with the North would be conand also that the colony adopt measures of self-defence commensurate capturing 3,000 prisoners, by some accounts stated 7,000. By this victory they have secured possession of East Tennessee. After some severe fighting, Baton Rouge surrendered to the Confederates under General Breckenridge. He also, with the assistance of the "Arkansas," did considerable damage to the Federal gunboats in the Mississippi. It is capturing 3,000 prisoners, by some with the reasonable demands of England and its own safety. Doubtless home manufactures ought to be encouraged, so far as consistent with the principles of free trade, but this being mainly an agricultural country, the benefits derived from mannfactures will be small compared with the injury done to commerce by the gunboats in the Mississippi. It is probable that the Northern armies will attempt little during the summer I believe that it is not only the high price of excessive duty on goods and the exorbitant price paid by consumers for staple articles. The merchant pays months further than to defend and 20 per cent, more money for his maintain their positions. goods imported from England, and We wish our readers in the several villages of of course requires a corresponding DATED AUG. 5, 1862.

EXTRACT OF A LETTER FROM VERSAILLES, KENTUCKY.

should be able to maintain herself

the States of America."

AMERICAN WAR

THE following letter comes from a highly respectable and trust-worthy whipping and impoverishing a nation make her a willing and desirable customer? And source; and the writer, an Englishman, thinks it prudent not to attach his name to it. The party receiving it, however, is well acquainted with And perhaps, to mend the matter, two or the hand-writing, and will guarantee the truth of the information con-

The defence of Canada has been ple are in a position to work their own capital, Arkansas is clear of United States troops.

Missouri is again in revolt, and likely to be we should do nothing to encourage the Slave belong to, to administer consolation to him? States in their war against their own Government. Slavery is, without doubt, the whole own mines with their own capital, Arkansas is clear of United States troops.

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to notice the main features of the is agriculture; and any influence walking about the streets with loaded arms. case, we wish to disabuse many of which leads him away from his legi- A Provost Marshal is appointed to every our readers of the prevailing idea that timate calling is placing him in a women to prison without a trial—for they war neither the English Parliament nor false position. For every man taken on women now. Be careful how you write to me, for they may open letters before long."

THE WEATHER AND CROPS .- Harvest has now fairly commenced throughout the country, and the farmer's prospects are most promising Fall wheat, though short in the stem, is expected to thrash well. Spring wheat will also be an abundant crop, with plenty of straw. Oats, but the Canadians themselves. We defence, we find that the grievance which are being cut this week, are also a good crop. The yield of peas is expected to exceed in average. The weather is most favorable

GOLD DIGGERS, -Donald Munro, contractor of the Victoria Road, writes that on the 12th inst, he met a party of gold hunters bound rious British Colonies. At a former in case of war. The Canadians for the diggings in the north part of the County of Victoria. Their carriages were heavily liey was to rule over as large an extent of territory as could be possessed, so as to enable her to reguable to find it. We wish them luck, and hope that they will give a sketch of their discovery

Town Council. - This body met on Monday night last, but we are unable to publish the minutes this week. If anything of importance was transacted, we will give the proceedings

CRICKET MATCH.-The return match ween the Peterborough and Lindsay Clubs came off on the Lindsay cricket ground on Tuesday last, and resulted in the defeat of the the case as regards Canada. From England, unless we do some-

> ime enough for us to reply to the remarks about the "potent, grave and reverend signiors" when the individual has got his say Press. out. Meanwhile, however, we will only remark, that whatever gravity and reverence we must assume when we come in contact

SHOOTING MATCH. - On Friday the 15th face of America, supply men to defend Canada, and save the province. The strong armies each side, commanded respectively by Messrs. which must be arrayed against the enemy must Thomas Morrison and Duncan Cameron. The side which killed the largest quantity of game was to win, and there was also a prize of \$1.00 to the most successful individual. Mr. Andrew It is now left with the people of the governing of themselves, and the framing of laws adapted to the requirements of the Province.

During their course of government, the Provincial Parliament has taken advantage of the leniency and fostering care of the mother country, by imposing a duty on goods which shuts out English manufacturers from competition in the Canadian.

It is now left with the people of Canada either to annul the decision of the month decision of their own representatives, and set about embodying a militia which shall be sufficient for the defence of of the Province, or trust to the leniency of the day was somewhat marred by two spectators getting up an unseemly quarrel, in which one of them bit the fore-finger of the other. Some of the fore-finger of the other of the might, no doubt giving considerable annoyance to their more quiet methods.

ELDON.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST. country papers are at present and for some cussing intervention in United States affairs. From all I can gather in looking over the cotton, but the slackness of the demand for the material made from it, that produces this argest customer for English manufactures. will a war with her create trade and traffic The prevailing distress has produced a political cry for retrenchment and a lightening of the

saying nothing of the horrors of such a war, which would be almost as much of a civil war as the present one in the United States, would cotton be reduced in price and calico raised? three European nations would assist on different sides. I confess I see no relief in that direction, aside from the immorality of the idea.

If the Slave States were struggling for an

which is the wish of Yours, &c., CANADIAN. Mariposa, Aug. 15, 1862.

CANADA.

STEAMER MAPLE LEAF. - The steamer Maple Leaf, which has so long run between Roches ter and here, has, we understand, been sold Government. She left on Wednesday, via the St. Lawrence, for her destination. We fear there will be no direct communication with our neighbors till next season, when, we believe, it is the intention of Captain Scofield to replace her with a new steamer,-Port Hope Cana-

MAN.—Mr. James Mitchell, of Everton, in- MacNab would severally furnish the public forms us that a young woman about 18 years of age, named Head, of Palermo, Trafalgar township, county of Halton, committed suicide

MacNab would severally luring the public with a statement of the case. The first that is necessary is to understand the facts. The Rev. Mr. Geddes, who was with Sir Allan within by drowning herself in a shallow cistern on three hours of his death, asserts that he re-Sunday morning last. The cause of the rash mained steadfast in the faith which he had all of the Catholic University took place on Sunact is conjectured to be a disappointment in his life professed; and yet we find that by the love. An inquest was held on the body, but orders of Mrs. David MacNab his funeral was witnessed in Dublin.

burglary of the most daring description was has no concern. The public is interested in ommitted on Dundas street, not one minute's seeing that a dying man is not deprived by any walk from the police station, and on the most trick or stratagem of the religious consolid public thoroughfare in the city. The house of tion he would most desire and have a strange Mr. W. Rowland, or rather that portion of it ceremonial imposed upon him by artifice or occupied by Mr. Alfred Rowland, immediately fraud. It is interested in seeing deceased perover the boot and shoe store, was burglarious sons shall not, by the imposition of a funeral y entered, and the cash-box taken from one of ceremony they would no have selected while the rooms, and all that it contained of any alive, be made to appear to have died in a faith value abstracted. It is presumed that the rob- which they never embraced. ber obtained admission by climbing up the verandah, from Dundas street, and having mand a full and complete explanation.—This a shocking manner. She was detected in the opened the window, he found easy access to is due to the numerous friends of the deceased; the premises. Fortunately there was but a it is due to the public who, rightly or wrongly, they lived on bad terms, and had a dispute as loss at Tazewell near Cumberland Gap. very small sum in the box, and the loss is not have come under the conviction that an outfelt. It is to be hoped that the police authorities will be successful in their efforts to trace two persons who appear at this moment to be the scoundrel; and it may be well for house-holders to be a little more careful in seeing that their windows are secured at night.—Free bound to clear themselves from the imputation

THE STAMPEDE TO MONTREAL.

A correspondent writing from Montreal on nede to Canada:-

Self-preservation seems to have quickened the apprehensions of a vast number who have already fled to Canada, and numbers more who Shooting Match.—On Friday the 15th already fied to Canada, and numbers more who inst., the sportsmen of Woodville assembled are on their road thither. On Saturday night, every transport by the Grand Trunk brought into this city crowds of refagees from the other side, is made the better. The feeling is all but most skillful shooting. There were eleven on each side, commanded respectively by Messrs. Thomas Morrison and Duncan Cameron. The second with American names, many of is crowded with American names, many of facts which will establish its injustice be proposed to the consequence. them fictitious, for fear of possible consequences. They mostly tell the same tale-they are evading the conscription. A young man from Hartford, Conn., with whom I conversed last night, tells me that the better class of people view with horror and fear the new order, and that tens of thousands will never submit to it. He adds that many prefer remaining, and threaten to shoot the first man who lays hands on them for the purpose of forcing them into the army. Over seventy men, seeking Canada as a refuge, were stopped on Saturday night at Ronse's Point, where a strong guard was placed to prevent their crossing the borders. But, despite all the waterfulness of the Federal authorities, hundreds and thousands will make their way across, if not by railway and steamboat, by some other means. The excitement of the cabman, with the remark, in place to the recent or the recent of the cabman, with the remark, in place to the reference to the recent of the adds that many prefer remaining, and threaten to shoot the first man who lays hands on them for the purpose of forcing them into the asked in . Cabby was generously tendered 2s. for a shilling ride, and immediately saw his opportunity. 'Hullo, Mussoo! what's this for?' 'Zet is for you,' answered the gentleman in broken English. 'Five shillings is the fare—a crown,' was cabby's reply. 'Al! zo mooch? well, zen, give me ze money back.' It was handed back unsuspectingly, and the gentleman, taking a shilling from his pocket, hander to the cabman, with the remark, in plain vernacular enough. 'There, vou black-lands that movement, but to what part cular point we are not at liberty to indicate. We may expect the bishopric of Raphoe in 1809; in 1819 he was appointed to the Diocese of Clogher, and was promoted to the bishopric of Raphoe in 1809; in 1819 he was appointed to the Diocese of Clogher, and was promoted to the bishopric of Raphoe in 1809; in 1819 he was appointed to the Diocese of Clogher, and was promoted to the Diocese of Clogher, and was promoted to the Bishopric of Raphoe in 1809; in 1819 he was appointed to the Diocese of Clogher, and was promoted to the Bishopric of Raphoe in 1809; in 1819 he was appointed to the Diocese of Clogher, and was promoted to the Diocese of Clogher, and was promoted to the Diocese of Clogher, and was promo that tens of thousands will never submit to it, of very foreign aspect, taking a cab in London there favored neighbors to fill the Province with their manufactures. Circuit Britain, which expends enorging an army in the Province, and which stakes her honor to defend it,

I shall not be surprised to see a terrific excitement and revulsion of feeling spring up on the other side; and if the recent orders are carried other side; and it the recent orders are carried out in their integrity, the jails will soon be full of persons charged with the new political crime of refusing to carry a rifle to shoot down his fellow-citizen, or of endeavouring to dissuade others from precipitating themselves before

others from precipitating themselves before the Federal juggernaut.

The operation of the new tax bill has been postponed for a month, but fortunately for the Federal authorities bank notes, alias "shin-plasters" are easily and cheaply printed and being made a legal tender. There should be no difficulty about the little affair of money. What a terrible crop of "glory" are the Americans about to reap, and what a spectacle Americans about to reap, and what a spectacle of the advance of civilization does the present struggle present. But I am moralizing when I only intended to state facts and anticipate I only intended to state facts and anticipate results. I fully expect to see all passenger travel at either end of the Great Western, Grand Trunk and Buffalo and Lake Huron Railways stopped for a while, and a fresh ukase issue making it a political crime for any person, being a civilian, leaving the States on any pretence whatever!—nous verrons.

Some explanation of the unseemly and in lecorous proceedings connected with the religious ceremonies at the death bed and the funeral of the late Sir Allan MacNab is due from those principally concerned. The impression is general that an outrage has been committed; though it is not so easy to appor-tion the blame. Sir Allan MacNab, it is well known, was once married to a Catholic lady daughters were brought up in that faith. One, if not both of them, was married by a Roman Catholic priest. But it was never understood that these circumstances affected his own religions belief. Having daughters brought up in the Roman Catholic faith, he showed the broadest tolerance of opinions which, so far as was known, he did not share. He was not re- journed to allow Mr. Metcalf time for more served on this subject; and he often stated to his friends that he did not swerve from the taxes in England—will a war with a naval and land power like the United States lighten the burden on the tax-payers? And, presuming that success attends Great Britain's efforts, will faith of his fathers. Lady MacNab, though a Roman Catholic, never sought to interfere in his religious convictions, much less to carry him forcibly over to her church, by taking ad vantage of his weakness on a bed of sickness. Several years ago, while she was alive, he was dying hours.

Unless appearance be deceptive, Mrs. David MacNab must have acted a very different part, during Sir Allan's last illness: Within a month before his death, he had partaken of the com vince to manufacture articles in general demand at a price which can compete, in a legitimate manner, with English manufactures. When wealth shall have been arrassed by the pursuit of agriculture, and the produce of the forest; when the people with the produce of the forest; when the people with the produce of the forest; when the people with the produce of the forest; when the people with the produce of the forest; when the people with the produce of the forest; when the people with the p Missouri is again in revolt, and likely to be we should do nothing to encourage the Slave belong to, to administer consolation to him? pondent of the London Times-no mean au man Church were administered to the dying feelings and views on that question. If they are left to themselves, there is no doubt but that Mrs. David MacNab took advantage of the war will eventuate in the doom of slavery, that period of imbecility which frequently precedes death, to send for a minister of a religion to which the dying man did not belong; and if Bishop Farrel accepted that invitation and istered the last sacrament to one who, so long as he had reason to guide his choice, was Saturday brought tidings of the death b adherent to another church, there will be strong grounds for censure. Neither Mrs. MacNab blameless. If the facts will exculpate them, they ought equally be known. Among the statements current on this pain-

conducted according to the rites of the Roman Catholic Church. It will not do to say that DARING BURGLARY .- On Wednesday night this is a family affair, with which the public

of a gross impropriety, if the facts will enabl them to do so. In the mean time, we pass noe judgment on the case; but if there be no explanation, the popular conclusion will be that indement has been allowed to go by default. Monday says, speaking of the American stam- Mr. Geddes is not regarded as being in any way compromised; but that is no reason why the public should not have the benefit of such an explanation of the whole case as he may be enabled to make.

duced. In their absence the public will not be very long in making up its mind as to the merits of the case .- Leader.

Almost too Good to be True .- An M.P.

ENGLAND.

The present population of the United Kingdom is 30,000,000. The population of Loudon is 2,803,034; that of Liverpool, 430,000; that of Manchester, 57,000; that of Glasgow—the second city in Great Britain—446,395.

The Directors of the London and Westmin-ster Bank have voted the sum of £1,000 for the relief of distress in Lancashire. It was the half-yearly meeting of the bank, and the net profits were declared to be £121,538.

Two thieves, in the shop of a London watch maker, were bargaiving with the salesman for some articles of jevelry. His attention was diverted for a moment, when one of the men called to the other, "There goes your sister," and he ran out of the shop. It was found af-terwards that he had taken with him six gold

At Peterborougl, last week, an old lady lost a purse containing £900. When asked by the authorities, he said it was of no consequence, and hoped the police would never find money, as it would save her the botheration THE DEATH BED AND FUNERAL OF of prosecuting. The missing purse and money were afterwards found by a gardener, and from a bank cheque it was learnt that the name of the lady who took the loss of so large a sum of money with so much nonchalance was Mrs. Tuxford of Helbeach

Court.—At the Wandsworth Police Court, on Monday, the Duke of Sutherland appeared in States. answer to a charge of horsewhipping M. Wm. Metcalfe, a London barrister. It appears wat the parties were driving along Putney Road on Saturday week, when, according to the complainant, the Duke drove his carriage up against the phaeton in which were Mrs. Met-calf and an elderly lady. In the altercation which ensued, his Grace is alleged to have plainant. The magistrate heard the evidence witnesses. The Duke refuses to apologise.

SCOTLAND.

SHOCKING ACCIDENT .- On Thursday afternoon, shortly before two o'clock, James Dren nan, foreman ship-carpenter in Messrs. Steele dangerously ill, and when his recovery was & Co.'s iron-yard, was superintending the put-despaired of, she sent for his own minister to ting-up of a midship frame, with two beams attend him, in what were thought to be his attached, in a new iron ship. When it was boarded, and her newspaper despatch observed hoisted into its place, Drennan, supposing it to ed. be secure, ordered the workmen to let go the tackle, and the frame, weighing 21 tons, fell from a height of eighteen feet. The flange of a beam struck Drennan on the head, splitting munion of the Church of England; and it is it in two, and scattering his brains on the ground. Deceased, who was about fifty years ency of the arguments held forth by Sid of age, has left a widow, but no family.-Greenock Advertiser.

LOSS OF THE LEITH STEAMER. - Information has been received at Leith by telegraph of the grounding of the screw steamer Leith on the Ousel Bank of Rocks, about twenty miles from American affairs. Dagerote Light, the south entrance to the Gulf of Finland. The owners have despatched the steamer Czar with the view of rendering the that of Lord Palmerston, a Leith every assistance. On board the Czar is Captain Sinclair, a gentleman well acquainted them to a recognition by England. with the Baltic trade, and two divers with the Leith, independent of her cargo, is estimated at £30,000. We are glad to learn, by a telegram received at Leith on Saturday after noon, that, should the weather continue favor able, there is every chance of saving the valuable cargo the Leith was carrying to Cronstadt. The Leith is quite a new steamer, and was built by the Messrs. Morton of Leith.—

DEATH OF A SEA CAPTAIN. - The mail on drowning of Captain James Mackay, of Ar broath, master and part owner of the ship nor Bishop Farrel would, in that case, be held Seafield, on the voyage from Bombay. The on the morning of the 8th April, about three o'clock, while vet dark, Captain Mackay was ful subject, we find it alleged that in an inter- looking out at his cabin window. The man a view with Sir Allan, after he had been visited the wheel heard a splash in the water, and by the Romish Clergy, the Rev. Mr. Geddes immediately afterwards heard Mr. Mackay took occasion to interrogate him very pointed voice calling out from the water, 'Seafield ly, with a view of ascertaining whether his re- ahov! heave a life-buov overboard, back the igious views had undergone any change; and main yard, clear away the boat. His orders that he had replied in the negative, saying he were instantly obeyed, but without being able died in the faith of his fathers. It would be to save the captain. The boat picked up the MELANCHOLY SUICIDE OF A YOUNG Wo well if Mr. Geddes, Bishop Farrel, and Mrs. life-buoy, but Mr. Mackay was seen no more.

IRELAND.

EXECUTION IN LIMERICK. - Beckham, conricted at the late Special Commission for the murder of Mr. Fitzgerald, was hung to-day. He neither confessed nor denied his guilt, and met his fate with great firmness. In a statement made on the scaffold, he declared he did not die a 'stag' or a 'turncoat.' There was

MURDER AT DENGARVAN. -On Saturday. Catharine Foley, an aged woman, was barbarously murdered at Ardmore, by her daughter, Honora Foley, who, with a knife and some to the payment for some eggs. DEATH OF THE PRIMATE OF IRELAND.—We

sincerely regret to have to announce the death

of the Right Hon. and Most Rev. Lord John

George Beresford, Archbishop of Armagh and

all Ireland, which melancholy event took Stevenson, numbering from 12,000, and place at Donaghadee, on the evening of Satur- Federals at that place, numbering 3,000. day the 19th ult. For nearly sixty years has movement was made in front by General Sta this distinguished prelate filled the Episcopal chair, and during his long and useful life his of the Federal forces by forced marches, and public and private character has exemplified completely surrounded them. A despera the simplicity of the Christian Minister. Pos- fight of four hours ensued, terminating in sessed of an ample fortune, he was at all times surrender of the Federals. The Federals were foremost in assisting those enterprises which driven back by superior numbers in tront, and had for their object the relief of mankind, and when in full retreat were assailed by a flanking while he was most zealous for the interests of force of the rebels. the Church over which he presided, his benevolence was unsectarian. We have no doubt Tennessee. Their next march will be on Gethat the members of the Episcopal church in neral Buell, with overwhelming force. Canada, to whom the character and labor of Gen. Beauregard is in Chattanooga cour the deceased are known, will sincerely regret operating with Gen. Bragg. Their combined the loss the church has sustained in Ls decease. He was, as we have stated, Metropolitan Bishop of Ireland, Prelate of the Order of St. Patrick; Lord Almoner to the Queen: a Privy Councillor of Ireland : Vice Chancel lor of Trinity College, Dublin, M.A. of Christ's McClellan's entire army is making an impor-Church, Oxford, 1796; D.D., 1805. He was tant movement, but to what part cular point

At Mariposa, on the 3rd inst., Mrs., John Michael,

At Whitby, on the 8th inst., Deborah, wife of Mr.

LATEST NEWS

ARRIVAL OF THE GLASGOW

Cape Race, August 15. The steamship Glasgow, from Liverpool, on Wednesday the 6th, via Queenstown on the 7th inst., passed Cape Race at 3 30 p.m., today, en route to New York. She was boarded by the Press yacht, and

The Journal de St. Petersburg denies the rumor that Russia joined France in a proposition from England for the recognition of the Confederates and mediation

her news obtained.

Parliament was winding up business. The prorogation would take place on the 7th In the House of Lords, Lord Strathad moved for a correspondence with Mr. Mason relative to the acknowledgment of the Southern

Earl Russell said it was not expedient to produce the papers. The agent of the Confa derate States was not recognised, and all communications were unofficial. Correspondence had taken place with Messrs. Adams and So ward, but the British Government had replied as before. He stated that no communication THE DUKE OF SUTHERLAND IN A POLICE had been received from any foreign power re-

> Earl Malmesbury suggested that the Gove rnment should communicate with other powers, with a view of offering mediation if a to vorable concrunity arises.

Earl Russell agreed that it was desirable mediation was offered, that all Powers should made use of the whip on the face of the com-Lord Lyons.

The motion was finally whydrawn

ARRIVAL OF THE EUROPA MASON AND SLIDELL AGAIN

Cape Race, Aug. 18.—The Cunard store ship Europa, from Liverpool on the 9th, and Queenstown on Sunday, the 10th, passed this point at 4 o'clock this morning. She was

It is stated that Slidell had an interview the Emperor Napoleon, upon whom he produce the recognition of the Southern Confederate Napoleon is said to have admitted the in favour of such a course, but said the greates barriers to the South had been the objection

Lord Palmerston, in a speech delivered a Sheffield, again advocated

Mr. Roebuck also made a same occasion but took an one claims of the Confederates to be such as entitled

Another account says that the reustion of the Southern Confederacy. that England refused the demand, but Fra

THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

McCLELLAN EVACUATING HIS

CONFEDERATE NAVAL VICTORY CAPTURE OF BATAN ROUGE.

SURRENDER OF THE FEDERALS AT CUMBERLAND GAP.

The following despatch appears in ri-

round here that Gen. McClellan is gradually inforcing Gen. Pope with the bulk of his arm

The number of Yankee transports in James River is immense, and great activity.

foundly mixed up appearance. Secessic have rumors of disaster to McClellan's army loss of artiflery, loss of shipping, &c., but in a very vague form, and are not regarded as cr

Cairo, August 15 .- The Grenada Appeal the 9th instant says, that Baton Rouge is in two gunboats. The same paper 800, and says the fight lasted two days.

Chicago, Aug. 15 .- The Times has following special: - Memphis, Tenn., August Tazewell, seven miles from Cumberland and Clogher, and Primate and Metropolitan of between the Confederate forces under Gene

The rebels are thus in possession of East The rebel General Cazewell is killed.

New York. Aug. 14 .- The Tribune has, the following in its editorial column :- Gen.

rebel prisoners in the same place will probably

Memphis, Aug. 10 .- The Bulletin of this morning has advices from reliable sources, which represent that Gen. Breckenridge attacked Baton Rouge on Tuesday last, and was repulsed, losing among the killed Gen. Clark, of Mississippi, and Col. Hunt of Kentucky.

suffer a similar fate this morning.