THE WEATHER AND CROPS .- During the

Union School Examination.—The pub

from the Rev. J. Vicars, Chairman of the

Correspondence.

No communication will be inserted without a knowledge of the writer's name, not necessarily for

MR. SMITH'S ELECTION MONEY.

authority, that the Hon, John A. Macdo

The letter containing the money was address-

Yours, &c.,

Board. The whole School appears prospered

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LAW RESPECTING NEWSPAPERS

We wish our readers in the several villages ear of everything worthy of publication. Will our friends assist us in this way, and elp us to make the Post the paper of the

The Canadian Bost.

LINDSAY, C.W. THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1863.

THE ELECTIONS

THE elections in Upper and Lower Canada are now nearly closed, and the successes of the Ministerial candidates have exceeded the anticipations of the most sanguine. The public have for a number of years been watching the progress of events, and during the Cartier-Macdonald term of Administration it was evident the Province was hastening to financial ruin, owing to the mismanagement and extravagant expenditure of those who held the reins of power.

One is to see as if nothing could rouse the people of Pennsylvania into a courageous activity. For a week the rebel army has been steadily advancing into the heart of the State. Her towns are plundered, her fields ravaged, her capital threatened, yet no passion stirs the sluggish blood of this unworthy race Owing to such misconduct they were to any noble purpose. Roused they certainly are, but the excitement is wholly of fear, and the only thought is of retreat. There are bers. The Ministry naturally appealed to the country, and had the Opposition only known what would be the result, they fould certainly have hesitated ere, by their own very

the members were all present, and the miact, they should strengthen the hands The electors

public cost, and whose only considleave the burden of payment to those who might succeed them. The result of the contest will be succeed them. The result of the contest will be succeed them. The result of the contest will be succeed them. The result of Lot No. 1, in the Seventh Contest will be succeed them.

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and Maps for the use of the purchased by the Clerk, and that they be hung in the Council Chamber.

The Clerk was instructed to get the Printing done on the best terms he could.

On motion of Mr. Hodgson, seconded by Mr. Clarke, the Bye-law "To authorise the levying and collecting of County Rates, and Assessments for County purposes," read a third time and passed. the hands of those in power. The It was

established in power has not been this misplaced. The individual merits Property was received and adopted.

of the members of the AdministraClaims against this Council be paid. tion is a sufficient guarantee of what The Committee we may expect of them, and we brought in a Monow look forward to a period of Governor in Con greater prosperity than Canada had enjoyed for some time back under mittee reported Memorial he Cartier-Macdonald Administra-

ng on Harrisburg, the capital of the State. The bridge of the Northern Baltimore, and Philadelphia is very

der at the anxiety manifested. To increase the confusion attendant on the present position of affairs, General Hooker has been superseded by Meade, a name hitherto unknown in the history of the war. General Hooker had the greater part of his Washington, and it is doubted if

veiled in mystery, we need not won-

seymen, New-Yorkers, New-Englanders! the foe is at your doors! Are you true men or traitors? brave men or cowards? If you are patriots resolved and deserving to be free, prove it by universal rallying, arming and marching to meet the Rebel foe! Prove it

Finding no response to his appeal, he upbraids the Pennsylvanians in such strong terms as these :--

"It does begin to seem as if nothing could be purchased by the blood of other States than

COUNTY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

utes of the previous day were read.

The By-law appointing certain County offi-cers was received and adopted. en their
On motion of Mr. Dick, seconded by Mr.
Hodgson, the By-law to separate the Township
of Bexley from Laxton, was read a third time

It was moved in amendment by Mr. Adair, seconded by Mr. Lucas, "That the By-law be not read a third time and passed, on account of its illegality," which amendment was lost, and the original motion was carried. Mr. Hodgson presented a petition from Thos.

Stephenson and others, praying "That a yearly personal aggrandisement at the salary be paid the Inspector of weights and lie cost and whose only consider the salary be paid the Inspector of weights and lie cost and whose only consider the salary be paid the Inspector of weights and lie cost and whose only consider the salary be paid the Inspector of weights and lie cost and whose only consider the salary be paid the Inspector of weights and lie cost and whose only consider the salary be paid the Inspector of weights and lie cost and whose only consider the salary be paid the Inspector of weights and lie cost and whose only consider the salary be paid the Inspector of weights and lie cost and whose only consider the salary be paid the Inspector of weights and lie cost a

ommittee on petitions.

Moved by Mr. McRae, seconded by Mr. Cot

people have done no That each member of the they trust that the rene confidence they have given those established in power has not been this Council."—Carried.

SCHOOL PIC-NIC AT OAKWOOD.

a position as to be able to move on hereafter be carried into execution. The prothe part of teachers or pupils, but simply be cause many of those who should have been evinced a lukewarm indifference, not to say

To make up, in some measure, for the ger army covering the approaches to that the day originally set apart to test the inshould be a children's holiday, pure and simple. A children's holiday! What a series of dein a manner equal to Gen. Hooker, lightful pictures it summons before the eye! who has now had some experience Imagination runs riot in the profusion of pleain the working of a large army. The sant ideas that the words, "Children's holi-Pennsylvanians are very slow in day," cannot fail to suggest; but, as our rallying to the defence of their State. chronicle must be as brief as possible, we dare The New York Tribune, knowing not linger over the agreeable theme. On the the real danger, appeals to the peo- Friday in question, about 400 happy children,

The day, though warm, was extremely spread above Nature's green carpet; mossgrown logs formed impromptu seats, and ed to Thomas White, Esq., Lindsay, but, for from mysterious boxes and baskets, which seemed positively inexhaustible. We will not donald was called to form an Administration, which, in its turn, was

the only thought is of retreat. There are dwell upon this part of the entertainment, though it was undoubtedly a most important may be able to make to Ewell's entrance will part and one upon which the children second.

There are dwell upon this part of the entertainment, though it was undoubtedly a most important and to me, before the election, during its propart, and one upon which the children seemed gress, nor since its termination, enclosing \$500

When the pic-nic proper was concluded, the children dispersed in happy groups through the woods, where many fine swings had been erected, and rude gymnastic apparatus improvised. Now high, now low, some timid, some triumphant, the girls swing gaily through the air; while the boys, in performing their numerous gymnastic feats, seemed desirons of provised to me by a gentleman in Peterboro', which I did not receive until ten daysafter it was mailed here, although it was asked for more than once during that period; but it had no relation, either direct or indirect, to the Victoria Election nor direct or indirect, to the Victoria Election nor direct or indirect, but, on the contrary, was a mailed here, although it was asked for more than once during that period; but it had no relation, either direct or indirect, to the Victoria Election nor direct or indirect, but, on the contrary, was a mailed here, although it was asked for more than once during that period; but it had no relation, either direct or indirect, to the Victoria Election nor direct or indirect, but, on the contrary, was a mailed here, although it was asked for more than once during that period; but it had no relation, either direct or indirect, to the Victoria Election nor direct or indirect, but, on the contrary, was a mailed here, although it was asked for more than once during the election by Mr. Ross, the Ministerial candidate in Prince Edward, by a majority of 248. Cartier killed him, and his former constitutions have decently interred his remains. His epitaph remains to be written.—Quebec Mercury. ing to spectators that they were utterly desti-tute of backbone, and that the clay of which boys are composed in in fact the clay of which tute of backbone, and that the clay of which boys are composed is, in fact, the most flexible of all known materials. Meanwhile, others of the children sang pleasing harmonies, in which they had been thoroughly trained by their teachers, and their tuneful voices soon collect-ed an appreciating audience. It may seem invidious to particularise on such an occasion, but we may be allowed, without offence, especially to notice the admirable singing of Mr.

Many of the young men entered with spirit into a game at base-ball; while others "wielded the willow" at cricket with considerable skill, and called forth the encomium of a Lindsay cricketer present who called the considerable skills are considerable to the considerable skills are cricketer present who called the considerable skills are cricketer present while others "wield-Lindsay cricketer present, who remarked that so that apparently be had a definite knowlege trit Oakwood had the material of a very good club.

During the whole day, no event occurred to mar the complete enjoyment of the four hundred happy enes; and the quietness of their demeanor, and the propriety of their conduct, spoke favorably for their training both at home and in school. It would be well to regard this pic-nic as an annual treat or "internal treat o

The marshalling of the procession was effected by Mr. Beall, the local superintendent (whose exertions during the day were worthy of all praise); by Mr. Young, head-master of the Oakwood Union School; and by the other teachers of the various schools. Mr. Meredith, master of the Oakwood Common School, was unable from illness to take an active part was unable from illness to take an active part in the day's proceedings, though previous to in the day's proceedings, though previous to himself.—Saunders' News Letter.

anot conclude this imperfect record

CANADA.

istock, by a passing train on the B. & L. B. It appears that Owen, as usual, espe-ly on election occasions, was on a regular

ok splendid. Wheat is heavy and strong; reasonably expect to escape from fros

-Canada will this season be one hug

tury or two. MAN DROWNED .- Mr. Dougald Walker, Thursday last, the 18th, when a sudden gust of wind blew his worthless straw hat into the lake; he foolishly lept over and swam after it; being seized with the common his fair. lake; he foolishly lept over and swam arter it; being seized with the cramps, his friends threw a few planks to him which, of course, he did not catch; he sank, and rose no more until his corpse was found after diligent search. He was an expert swimmer and trusted too much to his strength and ability. A large and highly respectable family connection, with many

ly felt, and an effort has at last been made to in Montreal for this purpose, and we are glad to say that the new steamer, under the manage-ment of Captain Greenwood, will be here on Saturday. The vessel we understand is not quite completed. She cost \$20,000, which sum was contributed by our townsman, G. S. Daintry, Esq., whose liberality and enterprise trip to Rochester on the 3rd proximo, for the 4th of July excursion.—Sun.

most favorable reports reach us of the condihad, during the election contest in Victoria, tion of the crops. Those who have recently children, neatly dressed in holiday attire, produced an exhilarating effect on the numerous spectators. Snowy table-cloths were quickly spectators. Snowy table-cloths were quickly tained out of Mr. Smith's sessional allowance.

The letter containing the money was address. a heavy yield of every description been so flated to Thomas White, Esq., Lindsay, but, for tering as at the present time; and the quanti-some reason which we cannot comprehend, ty of land devoted to cereals is nearly as large voices of all the children sang "Grace before meat," when all the delicacies of the season had made their appearance, as if by magic, whatever your authority for this statement to the letter was not delivered until after the confarmers were of opinion that prices would rule high, and they seeded as much ground as they chesapeake.

It was dec

may have been, I beg permission through your columns to give it a most emphatic contradic-A San Ending .- The "new set" that was to be, have come to grief in a most remarkable manner. Crawford is gone; Morrison is though he had not been; Daly has played out ments in the House combining to overthrow a Ministry which would not pander to the individual desires of greedy and unprincipled members. The Ministry naturally aphis last "Mrs. Moriaty" farce: J. B. Robinson cation. A private letter was addressed to me voices the Legislative halls shall no longer

A PRINCELY BENEFACTION .- A. T. Stewart Esq., the Merchant Prince of New York, has made a regal donation to the poor of Ireland. The ship Mary Edson, Capt. Nickerson, which sailed from New York on the 17th of May, was board, composed of a number of the pirate chartered by Mr. S. for \$6,000 for the round the statement in last week's issue concerning money being sent to assist Mr. Smith in his election canvass. We repeat that we had the information on what we considered good authority, indeed, one of Mr. Snith's most active supporters informed as that the real sum was \$500, not \$600, as commonly reported in town, so that apparently be had a definite knowlege so that apparently be had a definite knowlege of the whole transaction. However, as Mr. White so emphatically desies the transaction of \$10,000, at the outbreak of the relation, in aid of the government, and his gift of a like amount for the relief of the starving operatives of England, are well known. But this last benefaction quietly performed, deserves and we are unable to accrtain the real facts. the highest praise.—New Bedford Mercury.

it as a memento of his late success at Epsom. The Era states that Mr. Naylor has recently built at his own expense, at Hooten, a hand

A CORRESPONDENT, writing from Vicksburgsays the Confederates have a one which

stanza, sung by their gallant husbands as they are tossed by the gale upon the waves, and hoth are happy. Perhaps if we could listen, other names, including Grant's own, in the woods, that a faint ted up his impassive speaking, all honor unaicated.)

stanza, sung by their gallant husbands as they a corps, and McArthur commanding a division. The North British character of the we, too, might hear on this desert world of same army is noticeable. There is Logan and Wallace, and Blair, all Grant's own, in the woods, that a faint ted up his impassive speaking, all honor unaicated.) g in music upon the sands of time, and cate Mac, McDowell M g the hearts of them that are pilgrims and the two Macs who such angers, and look for a city that hath the army of the Potomac ions.—Dr. John Cumming.

Times,

LATEST NEWS

THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

GENERAL HOOKER DEPOSED. PENERAL MEADE SUCCEEDS HIM ENERAL LEE AT CHAMBERSBURG WITH 37,000 TROOPS AND 104 PIECES OF ARTILLERY.

New York, June 29.—The Herald's Wash atch is as follows :on, June 28, 10:20 p.m.—The foling is from the Herald's spe

It is reported that the rebels occupy York and Hanover Junction on the Northern Cen-

retired to the line of the Northern Pennsylva-nia railroad. The bridge over the Susque-hanna at this point was totally destroyed; val-ued at \$150,000. All is quiet now.

staff, on Saturday.

The indications are, that a strong effort will The rebels have remained apparently inactive in our front up to the present time.

DARING CAPTURE BY THE CONFED ERATES AT PORTLAND HARBOR. REVENUE CUTTER SEIZED AND

BURNED. REPULSE OF THE FEDERALS AT PORT HUDSON.

LEE IN PENNSYLVANIA. HARRISBURG IN DANGER.

THE NORTHERN CENTRAL RAILROAD DESTROYED. COMMUNICATION WITH BALTIMORE

Portland, June 27 .- The U.S. Revenue

itter, Caleb Cushing, went to sea during the night, without orders or officers. The Caleb Cushing is provisioned for two months' service and is heavily armed. Steamers are being armed to send in pursuit of her. Portland, June 27, 12 M.—The revenue

Lieut. Merriam, sent to take charge of her, left Hagerston on Tuesday for Chambersburg. arrived. He immediately started out in one Gen. Johnston's rebel division, 12,000 strong, of the steamers sent in pursuit of the Cushing, with 13 pieces of artillery, crossed at Shep-which steamers are now engaging her, she ardstown on Sunday. Half of this force was THE WEST GENERALLY.—In reference to having fired six guns at the steamers Chesathe prospects for crops in the West, the Toledo

On Blade says: "From every direction the

Portland, June 27, 4 30 p.m.-The Chesa peake has just arrived up, while the Forest City has stopped off Port Poeble, to land the prisoners. It is reported that among the prisoners are thirty-five rebels from the pirate bridge has also been destroyed.

Lieutenant John M. Gould, of the 10th of Lee's army has crossed over into Maryland board the Chesapeake, reports that she started on the chase at 11 a.m., and that soon afterwards the Forest City came along, which had been waiting so as to act in concert with the

It was decided that the Chesapeake should take the lead in boarding the Cushing, and that the Forest City should follow closely up. In the meantime the Cushing was firing from her big gun. She had fired five shots at the Forest City, one at the tug which accom-panied her, and three at the Chesapeake. The Chesapeake fied only one shot at the Cushing, which fell by her port, but which, notwithstanding, was a beautiful line shot. Of the three shots fired at the Chesapeake, two fell short, and one, a round of grape, went through her right of the present system of

to board the Cushing, at halt-past 12 abandoned her, and went to the schooner near by, leaving the crew of the cutter in another boat. which was picked up by the Chesapeake. The rebels (previous to abandoning Cushing,) set her on fire, and at 1 50 p.m. she

blew up, making a tremendous report. had 2,400 pounds of powder on board. The Forest City then pursued the scho and captured it. The regular crew of the Cushing reported that the schooner above mentioned came in

vesterday afternoon with a detachment on Florida's crew, who had previously captured The pirates then sent into our harbor to de-

stroy the two gunboats building here; as a matter of course, the schooner came in this

gan and rebels to burn the cutter.

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HARRISBURG, June 28 .- The city to-day has been comparatively quiet considering the roach of the enemy.

The trains departing from here to-day have been crowded with persons from the city. the bridges on the Northern Central Railroad, this side of that place, have been destroyed.

When our troops fell back from they left in the har

HARRISBURG, June 28, 6 P. M.—The rebels are within three miles, and are throwing shells. Our troops are within the entrenchments, and would make a bold stand.

EIGHT P. M.—The bridge over the Su A special to the Herald from Harrish at nine o'clock this morning, says that the er which was complied with, our cavalry retreat-ing in good order. The enemy pulled down the U. S. flag and raised the rebel colours. The town was very quiet, most of the people having left. The rebels captured several thousand dollars' worth of property contracted for the Government, salt, flour, &c., at King-

The enemy's cavalry was abreast of Shermantown by noon. The enemy is said to be on several roads, and threatens to attack Harisburg above and below.

New York, June 28.—A Harrisburg special to the Herald, dated 10 o'clock last night, says our pickets at Stererett's Gap were driven in, and a number captured.

It is reported that the Northern Central
Railroad is destroyed at York Haven. No

trains to-day to Baltimore. It is rumoured that the rebels are moving on Havre de Grace; also, that Hooker has All the citizens of Marrisburg are armed

and cross the river to-morrow. New York, June 25 .- A Washington dis-

patch to the Herald states that Lee's force is Ewell's corps, 35,000; Longstreet's, 42,000;

Hill's, the rearguard, 28,000; Stuart's cavalry, 18,000; and Jenkin's, 3,000. It also says that Richmond is defended by D. H. Hill's force of 21,000 on the south, and Gen. French on the north by 17,000, while a heavy brigade, under Wise, is on the York

River railroad. Gen. Corse, with two brigades, occupies Hanover Junction, assisted by 3,500 mounted Texans, captured by us at Arkansas port and exchanged.

Gen. Jackson commands in East Tennesee. and has under his command Gen. Pegram with 8,000 or 10,000, which with the force in the Cumberland Gap region, is expected to invade

FREDERICK, Md., June 24.—Generals Lee and Longstreet were both at Winchester on Friday last, with 100,000 men. They intended to cross the Potomac in two days. A large rebel train of waggons, provisions, tents, &c., was moving north, through Hager-town, Martinsburg and Boomsboro, on Sunday

The aqueduct at Williamsport has been blown up by the rebels, and the bridges over Black Creek, Sleepy Creek, Sir John's Run,

It is generally believed that the greater part

GENERAL NEWS.

A HANDSOME marble slab monument has just been erected in Hucknall Church, Notts (where the noble bard himself reposes), in memory of Ada, the only daughter of Lord Byron.

United Kingdom in 1862 was 305,000,000, being an increase of two per cent on the numbers in 1861, and a average of twenty-one to each

Bishops, or private patrons, and suggestion on the best means of remedying those evils." MR. ROEBUCK AND AMERICAN INTERVENTION

The Times thinks Mr. Roebuck has given his constituents, with great fidelity, what may now be rendered the general opinion of ordinary Englishmen on American affairs, but does not agree him on the question of mediation. It is necessary to wait until the war has run its natural course; and the Times is also not sure if he could as easily raise the blockade as Mr. Roebuck expects.

HAY AND HAY-MAKING.

The Ohio "Farmer" makes the

following sensible remarks:-" As

the season for making hav is approaching, we will give a few words of caution in advance. Don't dry morning, and no one for a moment suspected of caution in advance. Don't dry that there were any rebels on board of her, your hay too much. Hay may be but they were soon undeceived. The first dried till it is as worthless as straw. work of the schooner was to seize the Cushing, As a good coffee-maker would say, work of the schooner was to seize the Cushing, and put her crew in irons, and then steal quietly off with her in the night, taking her through the Islands by the lower passage, and into Hussey's Sound, towing her off with two row boats ahead, as the wind was very light at the time. The rebels on the Cushing, previous to blowing her up, the w the keys of the shackles they had placed on the wrists of the regular crew of the cutter to them on the boat. The name of the rebel commander is said to be Reid. The citizens who volunteered to retake the Cushing were under the command. The command the shade is a good coffee-maker would say, "don't dry your coffee; but brown it," so we say "don't dry your hay; but cure it." Our good old mothers, who relied on herb tea instead of "pothecary medicine," gathered the herbs in blossom, and cured them in the shade. This is the philosophy of making good hay. Cut it in the blossom and cure it in the shade. be Reid. The citizens who volunteered to retake the Cushing were under the command of Fred. K. R. Harris. The entire party are now marching up Exchange-street, greatly delighted at their success. The schooner captured is the Archer; 22 rebels were found on board of her. The abels intended to burn the two gunboats building here, but did not to a woodn matter. How should be to a woody matter. Hay should be PORTLAND, June 27 - Lieut. Davenport states that between 12 and 1 o'clock last night some suspicious-looking men, dressed as fishermen, came on board the culter, and hearing an uncame on board the cuiter, and hearing an unusual noise, he went up on deck to see what was the matter, when he was immediately seized by five armed men, who pointed their pistols at him and said that they belonged to the Confederate navy. Finding that resistance was useless, he surrendered and was put in irons, with all his men. The cutter preceded down of a day's pleasure without making special reded ded the composition of a day's pleasure without making special reded the composition of a day's pleasure without making special reded the composition of a day's pleasure without making special reded the composition of a day's pleasure without making special reded the composition of a day's pleasure without making special reded the composition of a day's pleasure without making special reded the composition of a day's pleasure without making special reded the composition of a day's pleasure without making special reded the composition of a day's pleasure without making special reded the composition of a day's pleasure without making special reded the composition of a day's pleasure without making special reded the composition of a day's pleasure without making special reded the composition of a day's pleasure without making special reded the composition of the day that on the shores of the Adriatic

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by five armed men, the composition of the current making special relevel of the day's pleasure without making special reded the will like it none the less. Grass
can tear through our best ironlevel of the day's pleasure without making special rederence to a drummer (name unknown) who pointed their pistols
by five armed men, who pointed their pistols
by five armed men, who pelved the will like it none the less.

The make the making special relevel of the fishermen, whose busbands
by five armed men, the composition of the by five armed men, the composition of t erate steamer "Florida," and said that she was in the offing. The cutter's crew refused to tell where the ammunition was put, and this, with the want of a favourable wind, induced the hay-making, then, consists in cutting the grass when the starch and New York, June 27.—The World says, by the arrival of the "Creole" we have news from New Orleans to the 10th instant.

The attack upon the rebel works at Port Hudson was principally by Weitzel's and Grorer's divisions on the right. Our troops were repulsed with an admitted loss of 700 men.

Ting the grass when the starch and sugar are most fully developed, and before they are converted into seed and woody fibres; and curing it up to the points when it will answer to put it into the barn without heating, and no more,