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LINDSAY, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1865

#### Lord Palmerston Dead.

The "City of Boston" brings the sad news that Lord Palmerston is dead. It can hardly be said to be unexpected, inasmuch as for the news of his death. The great wonder charged with being a traitor to England, but a fancy of Shakspeare" is also continued as a has been that for so long a time he has been as events proved the charge was an unjust premium for any who may desire it. Canable to occupy the position he has held, and

at Harrow, was continued at the University one of those men whom no true Englishman of Edinburgh, and was completed at Cambridge. In 1806, almost as soon as he had reached his majority, he contested the respected that Earl Russell will succeed to the Premiership, Lord Clarendoa taking the Committee be adopted.—Carried.

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Lord of the Admiralty in the Duke of Portland's Administration in 1807. In 1809, upon the resignation of the Secretaryship of the secretary secret War by Lord Castlereagh, Lord Palir erston, as the members of his government; but we tain changes to be made in the management then twenty-five years of age, was appoint-still think that if he had thought proper he of the Union School, which may require the Wellington's action in some matters to be merston will have the same effect. As was school that their term of office will expire at tyrannical, and on the retirement of that Adthe case with regard to the Canadian Government, to be re-engaged they must make application and the accession of the Whigs terministration and the accession of the Whigs terministration and the accession of State for the case with regard to the case will be but to be re-engaged they must make application to this Roard before the let Dec 1865. exemplary, he having been known to re- so long as the members and the measures are tirement in 1831, he remained in office until

mais himself and keep his subordinates at work until one or two o'clock in the morning. With the exception of a temporary reresignation of Sir Robert Peel, Lord Palmerston once more returned to office, again taking possession of the office of Secretary of State for Foreign affairs. He remained in it until 1851, when, through the efforts of Lord John Russell, he was driven from power. During his possession of office his views became more liberal than they were upon his entrance into it; he supported Parliamentary Reform, and the result was that he was driven from the representation of the University of Cambridge in somewhat the same manner that Mr. Gladstone was at the last general election driven from Oxford. This occurred in 1831, when he fell back upon Bletchingly; in 1832 he was elected for South Hants, his birth place, but in 1835 he was defeated in that constituency also. From 1835 up to the time of his death he represented Tiverton. "After the March revolution of 1848," says a writer, "Lord " Palmersion became a marked man among "the despotic states of Europe, and the " hostility of the Coalition against him hav-"ing reached its culminating point, a motion "impeaching his policy in Greece was car-" ried in the House of Peers. The Governsement appended to the House of Commons, . which refused to indorse their Lordship's " verdict. Although voting against Lord " Palmerston on that occasion, Sir Rebert " Peel exclaimed, 'We are proud of him, A and the sentiment was affirmed by the cheers of the House. Honors now flowed

in upon him from all quarters. His portrait was presented by public subscription to Lady Palmerston, and meetings in all parts of the country were held in his hon-

It was his indomitable pluck that made Lord Palmerston so great a favourite with the English people. When Mr. Gladstone deounced the atrovities of the King of Naples ord Palmerston not only apported him ut caused copies of his remarks to be sent He adjusted the Belgian difficulty; he stood arty he carried out a dignified policy.

Minister did not choose to give, Lord Palwas succeeded by Lord Granville."

There is not much remaining to be about his official career. In 1852 he became Secretary of State for the Home Department in the Aberdeen Government. In December ARTHUR'S HOME MAGAZINE. - Philadelphia: of the same year, he resigned his office, and it was then charged, with what truth cannot be told, that his resignation was due to the has been on our table for some time. The action of the late Prince Consort. In a few numerous serials are illustrated by several of forming an Administration.

member of Lord John Russell's Administra- a more earnest advocacy of all things pure seventen miles from Aylmer."

tion, he, without consulting either the Pre- and noble. The terms will remain the And the Milton Champion nier or the members of the Cabinet, official-same, but from eight to sixteen pages of

render residents in England who conspired mium plate, entitled "The Courtship of plished fact.

Shakspeare," will be mailed to each person who sends us a club of subscribers. It will

Fall ed down by the House of Commons, and also be mailed to each single subscriber from

ed to that office, and filled it up to 1828, un-could have insisted upon a total change in dismisal of some of the Teachers now ender the successive administrations of Mr. the personnel of the Administration. The gaged, and an alteration in the salaries of Perceval, the Earl of Liverpool, Mr. Can-death of Pitt dissolved the government of those whose services it may be desirable to ning, Lord Goderich, and the Duke of Wel- which he was the head, and if the constitu- retain: Be it therefore resolved that the lington government, because he considered tional rule is carried out the death of Pal-Secretary do notily all the Teachers in said to power, he became Secretary of State for trifling, if any, alteration in the personnel of tion to this Board before the 1st Dec. 1865, Foreign affairs. During his tenure of this the Ministry. Whether Russell, Clarendon, when their applications will be considered. office his industry is said to have been most or Gladstone is to be the leader matters little, — Carried.

# 3,000 Dollars Wanted.

respectfully reminded that now is the time to PAY UP. Hundreds of our patrons have not yet found it convenient to pay their subscriptions for the past year; and we beg to inform them that? it will be impossible to continue the paper any longer on such terms. Newspaper accounts are proverbially hard to collect; and otherwise respectable people, who would scorn to wrong any othof collection to the numerous accounts success. due this office; but we give due notice

"A word to the wise," &c.

#### Literary Notices.

Godey's Lady's Book .- Philadelphia: L. A.

Godey. \$3.00 per annum. The November number of Godey contains addition to the usual quantity of reading. ng, splendid coloured Fall fashions, robes and dresses from the celebrated establishment of A. T. Stewart & Co., New York, thirteen engravings of bonnets, embroidery every Court in Europe. He worked for patterns, crotchet work, &c., &c. Music the liberation of Kossuth, and he obtained it. and drawing patterns are an interesting feature. Godev promises to be more than everout boldly upon the China question, and in attractive for 1866. Published for 36 years he face of the opposition of even his own its clear and elegant pages show no sign of old age. Marian Harland, and other popular An interesting point is mentioned by a writers have been employed; and the prowriter upon Lord Palmerston. He says: prietor is determined to make the volume for "That in receiving a deputation from Isling - next year better than any of its predecessors. on with an address of thanks, containing. The following are the terms of the Lady's some strong remarks on the conduct of auto-Book for 1866 :- One copy, one year, \$3; erat Severeigns, Lord Palmerston let fall an two copies, one year \$5.50; three copies, expression which was greedily seized upon one year, \$7.50; four copies, one year, \$10; and perverted to his prejudice. He talked five copies, one year, and an extra copy to of being 'bottle holder' to the constitutional the person getting up the club, making six States, an expression which was excepted copies, \$14; eight copies, one year, and an to by great powers. Having repeatedly de-sextra copy to the person making up the club. manded explanations, which the British making nine copies, \$21; eleven copies, one year, and an extra copy to the person getmerston met the difficulty by resigning, and ting up the club, making twelve copies, merston met the difficulty by resigning, and ting up the club, making twelve copies, merston met the difficulty by resigning, and ting up the club, making twelve copies, merston met the difficulty by resigning, and ting up the club, making twelve copies, merston met the difficulty by resigning, and ting up the club, making twelve copies, merston met the difficulty by resigning, and ting up the club, making twelve copies, merston met the difficulty by resigning, and ting up the club, making twelve copies, merston met the difficulty by resigning, and ting up the club, making twelve copies, merston met the difficulty by resigning, and the club, making twelve copies, and the club making twelve co The money must all be sent at one time for any of the clubs. Canada subscribers must end 24 cents additional for each subscriber.

T. S. Arthur & Co., \$2.50 in advance. The November number of this magazine

of the day." We append the terms :- One good. His next great mistake was when, in obe-copy, \$2.50; 3 copies, \$6; 5 copies, and one

### North Wentworth Election. M'MONIES ELECTED.

stood as follows:—  McMonies.		Brown.	Total.
Dundas Town	. 180	254	• 434
Flamboro' West	. 220	232	45:
Flamboro' East	. 169	247	413
Beverly		239	656
	986	672	1,958

REMOVAL .- Dr. Bain, who for several er business man, do not hesitate a mo-syears practiced his profession at Manilla ment about cheating the printer out of cleft that locality a few weeks ago, amid the a vears' subscription, or chiseling him regrets of a numerous circle of friends, and in the payment of a job or advertise- a large number of patrons. His new field ment. This should not be so. They of operations will, we understand, be one of printer in all cases earns every cent he the western counties of Canada. The Dr. charges, and should be promptly paid. will be an acquisition to any community,

to all parties concerned that unless pay- THE SCHOOLMASTER ABROAD. - Previous ment is made at an early date costs will to a school-meeting not ten miles from here, be incurred. Blessed as our agricul-the following notice was posted on the door: tural friends are this year with bountiful in the inabantance of this scool secton is percrops, for which they are receiving pri-tickerly Requested all to atend on Wedansces unprecedented during the past four day the 9th inst to put a sop to this free like to purchase new carpets if they knew or five years, it is not too much to ex-scool Bisness do you now that you are taxed pect that each and every one will make two hundard and forty Dollars be Side your and quality, should call at the "Dry Goods it a point to square up his indebtedness. Common Scool tax and twenty pounds in Emporium," when Mr. Gimson will show to the Canadian Post-whether for hand Last year with the Government Grant them a large number of pieces in various subscription, job work or advertising. and taxes Cannot Com Short of three hun- styles and qualities-from the common dard and Sixty Dollars."

## Petroleum Intelligence.

The prospects of getting petroleum is not confined to Carden, Eldon, Fenelon, and Emily, in the County of Victoria, but extends over a wide extent of country-between "the country school," a superb line engrav- Huron on the one hand and Gaspe on the other. Our exchanges are full of "oil items." Associations are forming in various localities having for their object the sinking of test wells; and in several places the local journals announce that the precious fluid has been struck. The Ingersoil Chronicle has it that oil has been struck in St. Mary's at the depth of 600 feet. The Whitby Gazette subscribers names down on the list, and \$4000 subscribed for the sinking of an oil

> The same journal states "that indications petroleum have been recently discovered the township of Markham, at a distance about twenty miles from Toronto, and that operations will soon be commenced for the purpose of sinking a test well. The oil ound is of the very best description, according to the accounts of practical oil men who | first alarm being raised that a disease exishave seen it. The discovery has created some sensation in the neighbourhood, and several speculators have already secured the right to purchase a considerable quantity of land should oil be found in paving

uantities." The Canadian Times says :- " We are nformed upon good authority that "ile" has been struck in Eardley, in the county of Ottawa; and we have no doubt that in the locality spoken of it may be found in paying days, however, Lord Palmerston returned to excellent engravings; and the magazine quantities. There is there, if anywhere in his position, which he held until 1855, when maintains its reputation as a periodical emie took the place of Aberdeen as Premier, nently suited to the home and fireside. The the presence of oil; indeed, we have been Lord Derby declining to undertake the task advertisement for 1866 contains the follow- shown a vial of the liquid which looks, ta-tes, of forming an Administration.

Lord Palmerston made two grand mistakes into its pages a more vigourous literary life supposed oil region lies near the McLean his political career. In 1852, when a —a higher excellence—a broader spirit, and Creek, on Eardley and Oaslow road, about

And the Milton Champion of last week announces a meeting at Stewartton, county ly acknowledged Louis Napoleon to be the reading will be added, and the quality of the of Halton, for the purpose of opening stock legitimate Emperor of the French. The re-spaper improved, so as to place our magazine books and organizing a company to bore for sult was that Russell ejected him from the in all respects among the leading periodicals oil. The indications are said to be very

We have heard nothing new from Cam lience to the request of Louis Napoleon after to getter-up of club, \$10; 9 copies, and one bray and Balsover, but we understand that the Orsini plot, he introduced a bill to ser- to getter-up of club, \$15. A beautiful pre- the formation of two companies is an accom-

#### Fall Assizes --- Errata.

they make they find it necessary to be conprices are very low. Terms Cash.

rary, the Scottish American Journal, says: "It seems almost absurd to note that the Fenian Brotherhood have had a session in Philadelphia, at which they resolved that each separate circle should act as a committee for the disposal of the bonds of the Irish Republic. There is a grotesqueness about this notion that places it far beyond the reach of anything in the way of critical ob-

MARKET BY-LAW. - Our Agricultural making headway in this country. a Market by-law in force in Lindsay. Sevmon topic of conversation here. This celeeral farmers have been fined lately; and m future every infringement of the law when prizes of the year, viz.: the 2,000 guineas most unsatisfactory for timber merchants; affairs; and, further to show that even Bristonian and post year may be unsatisfactory for timber merchants; affairs; and, further to show that even Bristonian and post year may be unsatisfactory for timber merchants; affairs; and, further to show that even Bristonian and post year may be unsatisfactory for timber merchants; affairs; and, further to show that even Bristonian and post year may be unsatisfactory for timber merchants; affairs; and the prize of the year, viz.: the 2,000 guineas most unsatisfactory for timber merchants; found out will be followed by as heavy a the Derby on the 31st of the same month, fine as can be inflicted.

St. Andrew's Society.-We understand that it is in contemplation to organize a St. Andrew's Society for this locality; and with this object in view a meeting will be held at Of course France is a roud of her equine The contest in the North Riding of Wentthe Jewett House, next Monday evening, at hero, and there were plenty of Franchmen ready to hug the Derby winner when he 1841, from which time until 1846, upon the Parties indebted to this office, either for sub-worth terminated on Saturday, in the return 8 o'clock. The attendance of Scotchmen, scription, job work or advertising, are of Mr. McMonies. The poll at the close and the descendants of Scotchmen is re-

> PERSONAL.—We are glad to notice that are, as a whole, wretchedly bad. Thus, Mr. Robert Adam has returned from his European trip very much improved in health. His stay in Canada, however, will be short, much form since. The time of all Gladiaas he intends recrossing the Atlantic to re- teur's races have been longer than on other main in Britain or on the continent during

CHANGE OF RESIDENCE. - The Rev. A. A. of Woodville, as formerly.

Omission.-In publishing the Mariposa First prize for thorough bred Devon Bull, aged, Samuel Metherell.

Mr. Roy, our efficient collector of taxes. is now making his annual rounds. He finds money much "easier" than last year.

NEW CARPETS .- Housekeepers who would where they could be suited in price, variety ruggett to the rich Brussels.

OUR LONDON CORRESPONDENCE.

London, October 14th, 1865. The delightful change in the weather which has taken place within the last few days must be a great boon to all correspondents in England. Who could write with the sun blazing down upon him to the tune of 90°, and the ink drying in his pen before it was half "used up?" But the weather has changed, and we are now revelling in the cool of early October. Perhaps it is usually temperate mouth of September, but result, London has been very empty, shoals good mill. The noble patrons of English informs its readers "that there are now 80 of its residents postponing their return to the metropolis till the weather was cool enough to ensure enjoyment of London life. only in England, however, has this great well at the village of Brougham. It is said heat been experienced. Letters from Paris by good judges, that there are excellent in- and other continental cities assure us that this truly remarkable weather has been !!dications. May the Company go on and most universal, and "another broiling hot day," or "again I have to speak of the intense heat," have become stereotyped sentences in the letters of correspondents. The cattle plague has now assumed the

most alarming aspect, and is making wholequantities of cattle are dying of disease week after week, whilst the amount seized expensive lawsuits in superior courts, where and destroyed in the markets speaks volumes for the greatness of the calamity. On the ted, many believed it in the light of an exaggerated rumor for the purpose of raising he price of meat; but no doubts are now garded as the most serious occurrence that and the whole affair passed off with the expressed on the subject, and it may be rehas happened in England since the great greatest eclat. cholera panic. It is of course needless for me to say that prices run very high, and how the epidemic is arrested, it is impossible to of samples, beer was found containing vile imagine. Many large and extensive dairies compounds; pepper was in every case more have been deropulated, the fancy herds in gentlemen's parks have been attacked and nearly destroyed, and numbers of owners have been half ruined through the violence of the disaster. Its origin is not clearly known, but it is believed to have arisen from the importation into this country of cattle suffering from the disease. Of course the greatest efforts are being made to stay the spread of the contagion; whether they will be successful it is not easy to say, but, whether or not, it will take a considerable time to recover the losses inflicted by the

The Fenian movement has caused some ttle sensation in England. So accustomed nad we become to the complainings and gruinblings of the Catholic Irish people, that we laughed at the very idea of a rising amongst them. But at last we were started by the intelligence that the police had made umerous arrests in Co k, Dublin and other arge cities. At the present moment the police officers are busily engaged in wormng out those supposed to be suffering from the rebellion mania, and the whole affair seems completely "nipped in the bud." There are persons who regard the business from first to last as a most amusing hoax. extreme age, has given us grounds to fear that any steamer from Europe might bring for the first time in his political life he was and in all respects as beautiful. The "Incase of Mitchell vs. Robertson et al., we omitted the names of the legal gentlemen on omitted the names of the legal gentlemen on both sides. P. A. Hurd and Bector Came. able to occupy the position he has held, and in the cightness years are the cight of the second powers in the cightness of the cight of the second powers in the cightness of the second powers in the second powers in the cightness of the second powers in the cight power in the cightness of the second powers in the second powers in the cightness of the second powers in the second powers in the cight power in th speaking, a very decent blaze out of a very doubtful spark, can't find aught Fenian for their foolscap, the great (?) movement must have had a very sudden collapse—very.

Without support even in their own country. supply every want of the very numerous speaking, a very decent blaze out of a very customers. From the large amount of sales doubtful spark, can't find aught Fenian for stantly repleatishing, and they spare no pains Without support, even in their own country, to have their Stock always complete. Their and lackin any toreign and or sympathy providing an outbreak among the rebellious have been an ignominious defeat. There can be little doubt but that the entire business has been prematurely smothered, and state. Although the stocks in Quebec a.e. THOSE BONDS .- Our esteemed contempo- have been an ignominious defeat. There

once since those races were first established, view. extending over a period of nearly 90 years, when in 1853 West Australian bore them off. went over to his native country and won the Grand Prix de Paris No one denies the quality of this celebrity; but it is a noto ious fact that our three-year-old horses this year Christmas Carol, who ran second for the Derby, got disgracefully beaten afterwards, and none of his other apponents have shown occasions, and had the Frenchman be n met by a Kettledrum in the Derby of a Don John in the St. Leger, we should no doubt have

retained our two great prizes in our own country. Still the French are very welcome Cameron, B. A., we are glad to notice, has to their victories; and much of the honour removed to Lindsay, where he intends to re- reflects on England, when it is remembered side in future. The reverend gentleman's that Gladiateur was trained by an English trainer, and won with an English jockey in post office address will be Lindsay, instead the saddle. Of con se you have heard the objections raised against Gladiateur on the score of his being an old 'un. The stewards refused to take the objection unless accom-We have no desire to add the expenses and we sincerely wish him a most abundant prize list the following omission was made: panied with some good reason for making it. None could be given, unless it was that we Englishers could not believe any aften horse capable of beating us on our own ground; and, as that amounted to nothing, the objectors found themselves in the minority, and the butt of the press. The latest Paris an ject of negro suffrage. The lecturer charged unexpected development, and the intelligcunard is amusing, only for its absurdity. 25 cents admission. One of the audience euce we publish on the subject this morning

> canarding from Paris. Miss M. E. Braddon, the celebrated authoress, is out again with a new novel, which London, reached its hundredth year a few is being doled out by monthly instalments days ago, in the St. James' Magazine. It is entitled

"The Lady's Mile."

"The Lady's Mile."
The fight for the Championship fixed for November, between Jem "Mace and Joe Wormald, is off; the latter, who was the champion, having forfeited £120 to the former, who pockets it without a struggle. It would seem that Wormald was suffering from an accident to his arm, which rendered it impossible for him to go into training. What the ultimate end of the P. R. in England will be, I cannot say; but it looks like going to inevitable smash according to present appearances. Since the great battle besummer weather continued throughout the tween Sayers and Heenan, we have not had a thorough good "set to," and the only one without doubt that period was considerably of interest, that between Tom King and Heenan, was too one-sided to be styled a boxing have fallen off one by one, and after. the disgraceful scenes which have lately been enacted within the "roped arena," its chief supporters have retired in disgust. The termination of the Mace and Wormald match is only another case wherein honour and in- Splendid value in FACTORY COTTON. tegrity looks wolully deficient.

The new County Court Act has now come into operation. This gives power to these Courts to decide Chancery suits to the amount of £500, and also extends their jurisdiction in other respects, instead of confining them to the "small debt recovery" busisale havor amongst our live stock. Large ness, to which they have hitherto been limi.ed, and does away with the carrying on of only small interests are concerned. It has long been wanted here.

The visit of the French fleet to our shores will go far, I think, to preserve the entente cordiale at present existing between the two nations. The illuminations and reviews were of the most magnificent description,

interesting pa ticu ars on the subject of adulteration of food, &c. Of a large number of ground husks, dust, and something of a

nailway bridges spanning them over; the gards the members of both H uses of Patha-Borough and Ludgate Hill for example, ment whose names are drawn into the lists That they will be an acquisition in the end, is very like y; but from an architectural point of view, they do a deal of injury to the made aware of the use of his name. In

-has been for some few days; it now stands within his cognizance. He was offered a

chasing elsewhere.

## TIMBER TRADE.

that the police settled the affair by appre-hending a dozen or two of ringleaders.

The cholera seems hovering around our state of four years' demand. Red pine is credence to a publication, the origin of The cholera seems hovering around our shores, but we have no intelligence up to this time that it has made its appearance here. In the East it has been raging with the most alarming fury. Flance has, more of less, been affected by it; but Eagland seems to have escaped. Save one or two solitary cases that occur in the best seasons, no return seems to have been made from which we might suppose the disease to be making headway in this country.

Three or four years' demand. Red pine is credence to a publication, the origin of quite unsaleable at paying prices, and in some knowledge. The case of the Confederate loan is not, it is two, entirely parallel. The document, such as it was, a verifiable containty cases that occur in the best seasons, in return seems to have been made from which we might suppose the disease to be making headway in this country.

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character. A bailuf named Leclaire saed a for what is sensational and scandalous, cergentlem in of this city for the sum of—thirty tainly ought not to be fed by the highest ofvice of a supporta, and although the sum was ble Americans will a gree to. lying in the hands of the gentieman's law-yer, the plaintiff did not see fit to call, and Pass Him Round!—A person calling ook the action against the lawyer's client. himself "M. H. Vauxtemps, the eminent (!) The case was brought before Judge Bad - descriptive plantst," is requested to call at ley, by two gets emen of the legal profession, this office and settle his printing bill -connold. Mr. Hugh M'Coy appeared for the Mr. Brady, of the Mansion House, would albeforce, and observed that it would be well, so be obliged to Mr. V. if he would call and in a case of this kind, that a custom preva- settle his board bill. The little children leaf in the United States Courts were adopt- whom he swindled out of their ten cent ed-namely, to compel t e lawyers who pieces while professing to give them music ought hi such cases to pay the costs. His lessons, would also be glad to hear from the Honour said that, in the time of a learned "emittent pianist." Vauxiemps is an En-Judge who formerly sat on that Bench, a glish Yankee, about 21 years of age, of gensuit was brought for twenty-five cents; the tlemanly address, and apparently so guile-Judge put his hand in his hand in his pocket less that one would think that "butter but not being in funds, ordered both parties wouldn't meit in his mouth." He carries to be put outside the coart-room. Such cases with him a Church of England book of Comas these must be dealt with in a manner to mon Prayer, and a Roman Catholic Prayer prevent their recurrence. He would grant Book-one of which he will exhibit as cira judgment for the thirty cents, but would cumstances may require-professing to be

I give it as I have it: "Count de Lagrange, at the close of the lecture rose and said: is most starting. A report of Professor Sinwe understand, has caused all Gladiateur's "Nex quarter Ise got to spent, I'm gwine to monds, just issued to the Clerk of the Counteeth to be extracted, and artificial ones, fit- the theatre or circus. Don't catch me at no cil, proves that the disease has broken out ted with proper springs placed in the head; more quarter dollar nigger shows. Talk among the sheep, accompanied by all its and the horse eats and gallops as well as better than he can myself. Votin' ain't most tatal characteristics; and further, that ever." After this, expect any amount of gwine to poke bread down a nigger's mout, there is every appearance of the infection



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It is due to our realers-although we would willingly leave the disagreeable subsome | ject alone-that we should say something further respecting the alleged subscriptions of British capitalists, editors, statesmen and titled dig ita ies to the Confederate cotton loan. It is important for every one who or less aduterated, many of the samples has an interest in the good name of the pubcontaining not a grain of the ingredient they I o men of the Mother Country, to learn that are supposed to represent, consisting chiefly the denials of the participation in the loan on the part of those whose names are public may draw our own interences, and, under tively, of the L ndon Times-had any part the circumstances, they must be far from in the concern, attrough Mr. Sampson had agreeable. Our tob coowas cabbage leaves, an intimation from the agents of the loan sea-weed and such like; while our shuff that a certain share in it would be allotted contains 25 per cent. of time. Sugar had to him. Mr. Berestord Hope, of the Saturdealings with the sea-shore and sand, to day Review, possibly was in the position of judge from the report; milk was doubtfut. Mr. Sampson. He knew that shares were and nearly every article was more or less ready to be placed at his disposal, but he and nearly every arricle was more of ress leady to be placed at his disposal, but he adulterated. It is quite time our legislature decimed to become an interested party. So took more stringent measures against these how with Mr. Ridout of the Morning Post. Thus far, then, as concerns the purity of aboundable compounds for genuine a licles. Instave which actuated the auti-Federal The metropolitan railways are cutting up press at home, there is nothing directly to this city sadiy. Many of our finest thoro- subject it to an impeachment. And the aghfares are disfigured with black looking, same would appear turky to hold good as re-The Bank rate of Discount is on the rise of from of the Confederate stock was a thing

cautions in these matters. He sent to harepeated doubt, is good faith a sparious re-Vessels are loading at 20s per cubic toot, print with such a thing, whether it was genbeen holders of it to the extent proclaimed. The American Secretary has set a had ex-A HEAVY LAWSUIT .- We have just heard ample to the whole country. The rage for of a case that occurred in the Circuit Court, nuwspaper inventions is already extreme; he sum sued for being of at, unprecedented and the vicious appearte of the community cents. The money was claimed for the ser- ficial atrhorities. This we think all sensi-

hose names, for their own sake we with- tracted about the middle of August last. very devout. Pass him round.-Ingersoll

A COLOURED person recently addressed the The London Times says the cattle plague having been communicated both from sheep

QUEEN VICTORIA has now eight grandchildren, six of whom are boys.