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THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1870.

Hon. Messrs. Mitchell and Chapais have

Lieutenant Governor Archibald and suite left Toronto yesterday morning.

The following table of distances may serve to asist our readers in tracing the progress of the campaign between France and Prussia. From Paris to Nancy the distance is 220 miles; from Nancy to Metz 25 miles, and from thence to For bach 42 miles. Strasburg is 312 miles

Mr. J. V. Morgan, general Canadian that "French fellows are not much on the is now staying at the Russell eral Grant's prognostication as to what in the telegrams, and which would have on Saturday, the 6th inst. :- The whole House. Those who wish to obtain a would be the strategy of the Prussian resulted in the taking of the last menweekly resume of European news should army. It will "said he emphatically "be subscribe for the Mail, which in addition strictly defensive." Now with all deference to a variety of general reading matter con- to the conqueror of Richmond, we cannot tion of Marshall Bazaine in an opposite di-Tains much important information on help thinking that his powers of prophecy rection to where McMahon called h.m. ed them while at Frederick haven. commercial subjects. Messrs. Durie & at this particular juncture failed him un. Prince Charles, being unable to go to the The yacht Grille, the swiftest ship of the Sons are agents for the European Mail mistakeably. We cannot consider that an their communications being interrupted orders to keep close to the French, and is acting on the "strictly defensive"

THE RED RIVER EXPEDITION.

The advance guard of Colonel Wolseley's force reached Fort Francis on the 3rd inst The troops were to remain there for a day or two, and then proceed on their way westward. They would probably reach Fort Garry in about a fortnight after their departure from Fort Francis.

the part of the reportorial bore, must be intensely gratifying to the President. THE PRESENT ATTITUDE OF BRITAIN ject were it not that the system of "inter-Thanks to Mr. Disraeli and the Conser varives of England, Mr. Gladstone's Liberal Government have been compelled to detheir duty. The people of England, disgusted with the weak and vacillating policy which the present administration were pelled to take to their beds in self-defence desirous of adopting, found in Mr. Disrael an able exponent of their views, and the Yet, in some instances, even this failed to Government were forced by him, not only save them. The entrance of an attendant posted at the Bourse, which is, for us, very the duties and rights of neutrality. I to inform the French Emperor in a pri | was followed by the ingress of some 'in- near a certainty of the correctness of our have cheerfully assented to the measure vate manner, that if he invaded Belgium terviewers" who proceeded to take notes conclusions. the British people would insist on inter of the victim's appearance as he lay in bed! vention, but also to declare to the world We should be very sorry to say a disresat large, that Belgium's in epeudence pectful word of that laborious and indewould be defended with all the power and f tigable body whose industry and energy w alth of the mightiest empire in Christen | are so praise worthy, and who labour so un dom. It is encouraging to find that the tiringly in order to furnish the public influen e of the Manchester school is so with the latest n ws, but this interview small when the honor and loyalty of the | ing" business which has been carried to thoroughly aroused, and such an extreme in the United States, can that the people of the Mother Coun | serve no good end, and only tends to make possessed of the same the man appear ridiculous who is so unfortrue and manly spirit which in past times | tunate as to be its victim. has made the name of Britain glorous. We have now every reason to feel proud of the position which she has assumed Without hesitating to count the cost. without stopping to enquire whether there was any likelihood of the provisions of the ers of your valuable journal who may wish mys-if during an interview with which he likely to accede to the engagement. secret treaty being carried into effect, or to hear both sides of the question respect honored us with at the fulleries. I noust The shocking murders in Greece have whether France and Prussia might agree ing the recent movements of the French begin by remarking, that I have known produced a painful impression in Europe, to shake hands and unite for the spoliation and Prussian armies, I forward to you for the Empe or for many years, and have drawn attention to serious evils of Belgium, Great Britain has dectared publication the enclosed translation of an last I spoke with him, five months . My unremitting efforts will be directed that let the odds against her be what they farticle which appears in the Courrier des ago, he looked careworn and hag to secure a complete and searching enmay, she will defend her weaker neighbor | Etats Unis, of New York, dated Monday, | gard, with a complexion more than usually quiry into the facts. from oppression and wrong. Br.tish sub- Sth August. The Courrier is an old and sallow and ash-colored. Yesterday his jects all over the world will be gainers by independent leading organ of French face looked fuller, his eyes bright, his the firm and dignified attitude now as opinion in America. sumed by the Mother Country. We in Canada more especially cannot fail to be ancouraged thereby, for it may be accepted as a convincing proof that the British said to the contrary, are possessed of as grand battle, prepared by partial encoun- usual quies kinciliness upon some private much courage and patriotic spirit as ters at Saarbruck and Weissemburg, commercial pursuits in which they are so (Aug. 5), was interrupted Friday the Duc de Grammont in the Corps Legis deeply engaged may render them to all n ght by dark, and resumed on Saturday latif-which utterance has, as it seems to the demands of honour, but there is a w rm | ties have displayed enormous resources of fervent love of country deeply seated in terial strength and military science, ment, by any means prepared for it. within the heart of every Briton which and up to Saturday night we know nothing trusted that, when the Duc de Grammont nothing can destroy, and which lives and

The Other Side.

"Two versions are given. First a tele-

" Briten, 6th August,

ria Lospos, 10:30 p.m.

Mahon, and which reads as follows :--

"From the battle field, 4:30 p.m.

o'clock, by the victory of the French.

o the Sditoro' THE PASS.

States just now for "interviewing" all their well known personage arrive anywhere, no matter whether a distinguished patriot or a desperate criminal, than he is forthwith waited upon by a number of newspaper description of the clothes he wears, and of the second day of the battle? If the Rhine, but had thrown Prussia's whole and his personal appearance. This is one of second, it would be mentioned. Now, a undivided strength against Austria and her the natural results of that excessive love | telegram from London, dated the second | allies. | I told him that, - as some slight refor sensation lism, which, at present, is so day, (6th August), says that the Globe, a lurn for my friendly inactivity, I thought universal in the Republic. It is not alto- winisterial organ, and con-equently not to one or two other little towns, which gravegether a this g of recent growth, for it has be suspected of embell shing things to fally menace our frontier, to France. I added existed for the last thirty years, in fact vor France, announces on undoubted au that in this way he would by a triffing at dies comprising the military staff of since Dickens immortalized thority, that a great battle, in which several critice, easily forgotten by Prussia in view

who was anxious to ascertain his opinion as | conclusive, for the battle was resumed on as a sop for Holland ?" to the probable results of the present war | the following day. If it se of the second | "I replied," said the Emperor, "that tic tions are reproduced in the columns of while the Globe desputch is dated at 7 tion, in which M. de Bismarck and M. de New York paper. Some important facts o'clock p.m. in which the Chief Magistrate was seated in which the Chief Magistrate was seated was consider himself sober as a judge. The in the Federal Government will study to rewas carpeted we are told, "with ingrain" in the meantime, try to account for what While we were speaking the Duc de Tre

The youngest elopement on record took to signify the public appreciation of agreeable that you did not care to move.

The youngest elopement of order to signify the public appreciation of agreeable that you did not care to move. and was furnished "with a few plain chairs, has really taken place at Hudson, Mic., last week. Mas- in the loyalty and valour of the Canadian and desired to remain just so, without any and desired a piano, and a whit not." The reporter have three great corps d'armée, one at which was to ter Frederick Tubbs, of that town, aged 5 the French Minister and Cardinal Anto- Volunteers in defending the frontier of the latter read, and which was to ter Frederick Tubbs, of that town, aged 5 the French Minister and Cardinal Anto- Volunteers in defending the frontier of the latter read, and which was to the french Minister and Cardinal Anto- Volunteers in defending the frontier of the latter read, and which was to the latter read, and cardinal Anto- Volunteers in defending the frontier of the latter read, and cardinal Anto- Volunteers in defending the frontier of the latter read, and cardinal Anto- Volunteers in defending the frontier of the latter read, and cardinal Anto- Volunteers in defending the frontier of the latter read, and cardinal Anto- Volunteers in defending the frontier of the latter read, and cardinal Anto- Volunteers in defending the frontier of the latter read, and cardinal Anto- Volunteers in defending the frontier of the latter read, and cardinal Anto- Volunteers in defending the frontier of the latter read, and cardinal Anto- Volunteers in defending the frontier of the latter read, and cardinal Anto- Volunteers in defending the frontier of the latter read, and cardinal Anto- Volunteers in defending the frontier of the latter read, and cardinal Anto- Volunteers in defending the frontier of the latter read, and cardinal Anto- Volunteers in defending the frontier of the latter read, and cardinal Anto- Volunteers in defending the frontier of the latter read, and cardinal Anto- Volunteers in defending the frontier of the latter read, and cardinal Anto- Volunteers in defending the frontier of the latter read, and cardinal Anto- Volunteers in defending the frontier of the latter read, and cardinal Anto- Volunteers in defending the frontier of the latter read, and cardinal Anto- Volunteers in defending the frontier of the latter read, and cardinal Anto- Volunteers in defending the frontier of the latter r tells us in a burst, of generous confidences; least of Luxemburg under the the effect that the eleventh corps of the Volunteers in defending the frontier of the harsh holse breaking the har that the interview commenced with the second at Kreusn ch, east of Treves, ing into Treves, including the prize to be shot for during the interchange of a few com limentary under the immediate command of the speeches, and then the propose to invest such season, and they propose to invest such season, an pean wir," whereupon the doughty Ulysses and Treves.

fight. They can't be separated flow. When nicate by the railway, which connects Mansaid he, "they are getting into a free les and of the Prince Royal could two boys fight you can stop the fight, but French in driving the Prussians out of when everybody is fighting there is no one Suarsbruck have cut that communication, tystep in and separate them," "Here's so that the two corps are separated. These richness" in the shape of oracular, elo- are the only corps which must occupy our quence, unsurpassed since the days when they have to day. The main point is that the oracle on Mount Parnassus sent the and prevented from all concerted action. g atherd and his fl cks into a fit of mad We shall see how important this circum enthusiasm. "When everybody is fighting stance is

here is no one to step in and separate French, after the taking of Weissenburg them!" Not even Jack Bunsby was a match by the Prussians, here returned to that or President Grant. "What do you think place on Friday morning. McMahon's f the capture of Saarbruck, General ?" corps was nearly in full force, and old the reporter, to which enquiry the included the divisions of Generals De Winffen, Perigot and De Ligny. He has President replied in a more evasive and retaken Weissenburg, and that somewhat non committal manner. brought on a general action with the corps "Little skirmishes" said he, "don't of the Pince Royal. The battle raged the amount to much. S metimes in chequers whole day on a line of about twelve miles from east to west, between Lanterburg and man gives away one man, and by Weissenburg, and from northeast und bye takes three." Who but a northwest up to Worth, a small village situgeneral of President Grant's experience ated at the centre of the trangle inscribed would have found out that "little between Weissenburg, Bitche and Ha-

skirmishes don't amount to much," or genau. (See the map). "It is from there that at 4:30 p.m., the in other words that small things are not Prince Royal has telegraphed his would-be hequers is somewhat mixed and unintelli. made the move of concentration and regible, but doubtless contains some gram. But next day McMahon has progreat and precious truth if we could bably resumed the action, supported by only arrive at it. Passing by other brill part of the corps encomped at St. Avold, iant efforts in prophetic ora ory such as the by the railway parallel to the French fron pying his official palace. remark that "Enrenbritsen can be bom-

corps explains the concentric more from objects and not French. tioned place by the Prussians. Sierck is a fortified town north of Thionville. The North Sea in the teeth of the French army that crosses the frontier and marches gir Saarsbruck, has tried to prevent Baznine watch their movements. She is in 40 or 50 miles into the enemy's country, from joining McMahon. But Bazaine has not been caught in the trap? He has allowed the Prussians to take Sierck, knowing principle. But the reporter tells us that well that Thionville was in safety, and, by going east during the night, has permitted he withdrew from the President's presence McMshon to resume the attack with sufimpressed with the startling truth that

"La Liberte, a Paris newspaper, gives the following account of the battle of Weissenburg :- Prussians have lost 10. delivered to day by Royal Commiss. 500 men in the last encounter. The upon the prorogation of Parliament: French in the place were only eight or ten My Lords and Gentlemen ; thousand, while their assailants numbered 40,000. The Prussians were severely to release your attendance on Parliament. We should not have alluded to this subbeaten, and could not follow the French in 1 continue to receive from all foreign

viewing" has been introduced into this their retrest. The French soldiers have fought like great pain and grief on both domestic and libras: the enemy have lost 7,000 men at foreign grounds the recent outbresk of

"We may add that on Saturday evening, to this country. My best exertions (6th instant), great enthusissm prevailed have been used to avert this great in Paris over the victory of the French, calamity. I shall now direct constant and and the bulletins of the two days were anxious attention to a strict observance of L tous await further news with confid-

The Emperor Speaks.

London Telegraph on the 25th ultimo, the very day on which the expose of the secret treaty was published, but written at Paris honourable peace.

to the advor-; the " Daily Te'egraph " Sig .- Experience has warned me that tical in form, which will give additionauthoritative expressions of opinion eman- al security to B-lgium sgainst the hazards ating from the protagonists in a great poli- of war on her frontier. The Treaty has tical crists, rarely find their way into foreign been signed by Count Bernstorff for the newspapers. It is with the purpose of North German Confederation, and the ensuling your readers to form their own Fr nch Envoy has signified that he has judgment upon the views now expressed authority to sign a corresponding instruby the Emperor Napoleon, that I venture ment, and a receipt of full power there to repeat the words which he yesterday from from the powers parties to the Treaty employed while speaking to a friend and of 1839 has been invited, and they are

mise that, after he had spoken, I inquired whether we were at liberty to repeat his words a haute voir. He answered " I wish nothing better than that I should be re-

presented to the people of England as shown by the telegrams received, is that a The Emperor, after speaking with his

situation of France and Europe. He said. Friday morning oune fortnight before the utterance of was at hand, nor am I, even at this molern candidature, I should be able so to the "nation of shopkeepers" played no | manding the corps ficing Marshall Mc- to make peace certain. But France has less I tre id. This is the most nation I war that in my time France has un lertaken and I have no choice but to advance at the head of a public opinion which I can net-

"The Prince Royal of Prussia telegraphs wants to much, and wants it too quick After the victory of Prussia of 1866, I reself denying neutrality of France he could never have achieved such marvels. Bitsche. But 4 30, p.m., on what day the which he thinked me for my assistance, that he might surrender Luxemburg, and

night, was resumed next morning and to diserm. "Now, we may take two, hy But, perhaps, if I were to make some fur- in his front, through which the Germans potheses :- The telegram of the Prince ther acquisitions, I could make some con-

second day. If of the first it is not take Holland ?-What would France want day it is scarcely more conclusive, for it | if he attempted to take Holland, it meant gives intelligence only up to 430 p m. | war with France ; and there the convers

French. Let us await for more news, and nearly as possible in the Emperor's words. test is infallable command of Prince Frederic Charles; the Prussian army were at that moment troop years, combed her hair, put the doll's read Grammont's despatch, directing the template the presentation of a prize or was no sudden shock, no warning voice;

replied in the following words: "You see," The corps of the Prince Frederick Char. Paris, Friday Evening, July 23. AN ENGLISHMAN.

BY PROPLE'S LINE.

Midnight Despatches. CABLE NEWS.

Up to 4 o'clock This Morning LONDON, August 10 .- The result of urday's fighting is generally attributed to the Emperor's military incapacity. vill-ge filled with French wounded.

There is a rumour here that the Prince Imperial will be at the French Embassy in think lightly of the effectiveness of the large things, which is really what his 're- victory. Until then he had to deal only metrailleuse, but believe that the chassemarks amount to? The allusion to with McMahon, who, it is possible, has pot is a better weapon than the needle .Pauts, August 10 .- All the correspon-

lents without one single acception, have returned from the front. Ollivier has lived at his private residence

barded, but when taken it will have to be . This isolation of the corps of Prince er, if successful, Germany ought not to instarved out" and the opinion extend Frederick Charles, and consequently the sist on Napoleon's abdication? He replied connection of McMahon with the centre no. Germany can only fight for German agent for the sale of the European Mail, starve out process," we come to Gen- Treves and Saarsbruck on Sierck, as related A special correspondent at Berlin writes, The iron-clad Armenias, which left for the

been seen by the French, though she pass-

tempted to chase her, but gave it up after LONDON, August 10 .- Prussia is organizing a volunteer naval force.

the road to Paris. All that region is in a

... The state of public business enables powers assurances of their good will and "Le Gauleis, another Paris paper, says: friendship, but I have witnessed with war between two powerful nations all ed

powers of the Executive, not only for the international duties, but for the prevention of acts injurious to the interest of this country.

I shall make every fitting endeavour to check the operations of causes leading to the enlargement of the area of the con flict, and sh ll contribute, if opportunity offers, to the restoration of an early and

Gentlemen of the House of Commons. by you for the ordinary service of the year,

and for the additional supplies of men ernment and money, voted in view of the altered | Moville, August 9 .- The steamship An-

he act for the repression of agrarian

has answered its purpose thus far. The act regulating the occupation ind, anticipate the restoration of peacerelations between the landlord and enent, and of confidence and benevolence. The Legislation duly protecting life and roperty I hope now to be more easy,

and rely on the loyalty and affection of have been pleased to concur in the bill or national education in England, a new uer-ntee for the moral and special well ng of the nation, its prosperity and

became disorderly, and the police interxtradition of criminals, tends to strengthen ur friendly relations with the other

proces, promete the welfare of soldiers, trained in arms, and ready on an emer. sia making the North and Baltic seas Prustency to return to their standards I bid you farewell for recess, with the and acquiring a dangerous preponderance earnest prayer that when again summoned may rejoice with you on the re-establish-

ment of peace in Europe. Paris, rig London, August 10 .- The lict torship anticipated with General Irschan, acting as supreme head, Emperor being invited to return to rnment. His refusal is considered cer-

says that letters from Metz speak in the most undisguised way of the calamitou army. The army utterly lost confidence Dickens immortalized thority, that a great battle, to which several of her enormous successes and action, whose absolute necessity to prevent mutiny. of Mr. Jefferson on Friday, the 5th, was interrupted by the jealousy it was so easy to arouse, so difficult There is no official news what

> came down so unexpectedly upon the doyat is of the first or of the cessions. How, for instance, if I were to French, but the Emperor declined to It is rumored in Paris to-day that the Emperor is expected to arrive at St. Cloud

> > A new method of testing one's sobriety | proves Benedetti were the interlocutors, came to is suggested. If he can distinctly pro-

speeches, and then the President was ask.

of "What he thought of the European war," whereupon the doughty Ulysses

pean war," whereupon the doughty Ulysses

replied in the following the first command of the platform of the was in bed, and that he was in bed, and that he was in bed, and that he was in the conductor repeated a despatch for them. They were in the evening? enquired the Minister.

They were in the exemptulation These words which the depot, where they got on the rear French troops, Antonelli said imperturs. In the depot, where they got on the rear french troops, Antonelli said imperturs the third under the command of the bately, "I will mention it to the Holy Famoney as may be received beyond the cost of such prizes in the securities of the Dought to himself that she was in bed, and that the was in the depot, where they got on the rear French troops, Antonelli said imperturs to interpret the third under the command of the bately, "I will mention it to the Holy Famoney as may be received beyond the cost of such prizes in the securities of the Dought to himself that she was in bed, and that the was in the depot, where they got on the rear French troops, Antonelli said imperturs to interpret the third under the command of the bately, "I will mention it to the Holy Famoney as may be received beyond the cost of such prizes in the securities of the Dought to himself that she was in bed, and that the was in bed, and that the was in the depot, where they got on the rear French troops, Antonelli said imperturs to interpret the third under the depot, where they got on the rear French troops, Antonelli said imperturs to interpret the trince Royal, was, on Thursday morn of such prizes in the securities of the Dought to himself that the was in the depot, where they got on the rear French troops, and they propose to invest such the trince Royal, was, on Thursday morn of such prizes and the prize and the prizes are the prize and the prizes are the prize and the prizes are the prizes and the prizes are the prizes a put off at Osseo and returned on the next. The Cardinal replied, "I shall receive you plied to future Volunteer purposes in his awakening was as to himself that she pleased with their trip. train well pleased with their trip.

TORONTO.

TOBONTO, Aug. 10. Pat Davey, proprietor of the Brockton Hotel, about one mile from this city, was Orrica:- G. P. Drummond's Exchange Office shot at seven o'clock last evening by a gambler named William Hopkins, whe, with another named Franklin Kennedy, went to Davey's house yesterday afternoon and asked for some bread and cheese. Davey said there was none in the house, night that a vote of want of confidence in the husband had a ghastly expression of and Hopkins said he would go through and the Ministry had been adopted by the countenance, was kept muffled up in an

Kennely, who had their wives and fami- has been called upon to form a new Minis- officer was several times appealed to for lies with them, returned to the city, and try is undoubtedly correct. afterwards set out again for Brocton. Da. A correspondent in Paris writes on quire as to invalid's apparent sickness. vey met them at his door, and refused to Dhilliers against forming groups in the making sure that the husband wanted no let Hopkins enter. Hopkins and Davey street is nearly a dead letter. Entrances thing more, the friend, whose name is Wil. then had a tussle in front of the house. from Rue de La Paix and Rue de Havie liam J. Bently, related to the officer a The Prussian advance is obstructed by a Hopkins drew a revolver and shot Davey are being barred by strong bodies of rather singular tale concerning the travel in the region of the lungs. The assassin guards to prement Olliviers palace being lers, and our reporter had word sent to him dence on Thursday at got away, jumped on a horse standing The Empress says the news from the the case from their own lips. London. Prussian officers and sol liers near, and rode into the city up to his own headquarters is reassnring. The immediate The invalid gave us the name of house, where he shaved off his moustache danger is past. All proposed positions Hart, being about 35 years old, and his an I changed his clothes, He then left the house in a buggy; and

has not been seen since. Kennedy was arrested.

Davey was alive at 4:40 p.m., but his covery is almost impossible.

QUEBEC.

Particulars of the "L'Etoile Disaster: All saved but five persons. Names of the Lost

QUIBEC, August 10, It is ascertained this morning that all the passengers and crew of the steamer L' Etoile are accounted for, excepting five yet missing. They are Madame Blanchet, and Narcisse Dumont, both of Riviere du Loup, a young lady of Riviere du Loup, on a visit to Letbiniere, and the cook A French corvette, near Barnholm, at of the L' Etoile, aged 36, named Leocadie, were on board and were saved. The away the boat and promptly flinging life-The French continue concentrating on buoys over to those who in their terror had sprung overboard. One woman saved herself by clinging to a box of live wild pigeons, which she was bringing to the market. She floated in the river all night, and was picked up exhausted at daylight alive, and the pigeons too.

> The rumoured onse of yellow fever ple case of jaundice. The French nationalists here hold a 1865-Pyt Sharman, 4th West York 64

> meeting of their countrymen soon, to express sympathy with old France, their Motherland. She needs it all. The volunteers, who took part in the 1870-Corp Humphrey,6th Surrey 66

returned with several prizes. Sir Francis Hincks is in town, at the

YESTERDAY'S DESPATCHEL.

Austria and Italy Arming-The

French Minister and Pope-France Consoles Her- 1868-England 1068 " self-The French Fleet-Mr. Bright's Friends Speak-The French Government 3 .- ELCHO CHALLENGE SHIELD. VALUE £1,000 Ugly-Royal Yacht Race-

Chinese and Foreigners. London, August 9 .- The Times thinks he United States Congre s made a great nistake in adjourn.ng without heeding President Grant's suggestions, and esecially without legislation for the resusitation of its merchant navy, now perishing under fatal tariffs.

Birmingh m has sent a petition to Lonlon, praying for England's neutrality. ATHENS, via Paris, August 9 .- The Greek dovernment refuses to assist the English Judges sent here to investigate the cirumstances of the massacre of foreigners by brigands. The British Minister has protested against the course of the Gov-

The revenue gires promise to meet the Loxbox, Aug. 9.—The regatta of the competitors using Whit- was benumed, and he could not even tell Government duty, what min he glia, from New York, has arrived here. new charges thus created without revising Royal yacht squadron took place yester. Worth rifles and the remaining two Wet when his garments were taken off, so numb LONDON, Aug. 10 .- In the Commons last evening Mr. Otway said the Government | 1862 : "The shield is divided into com- and sent a boy for the doctor, and Hart,

declined to negotiate further with the United States on the subject of the extradition of swindlers. London, Aug. '9.-Late advices from Shanghai report that feurs are entert ined another attack on foreigners at Yi nt-

sin, and gunboats there threaten to shell DUBLIN, Aug. 9 .- Dr. McHale, Arch. bishop of Tuam, having returned from Rome, a meeting was held here last night to welcome him and to applaud his action in the Ecumenical Council, but the Archbishop disapproved of such a demonstration, and was not present. The people

Paris, Aug. 9 .- The Official Journal. an obstacle to Prussian ambition, asks sist of iron and gold." what other powers would like to see Prussian lakes, invading the smaller States, of France. Favorable signs are already apparent. England, satisfied with the an English contemporary, from which we coffin. Soon after several men came in categorical assurances of France, hastens take the appended extracts: "Surely no- "the body" was removed to the parlor, to render secure the northern frontiers of thing can be more natural than that we a table was drawn out, a board brought in, France, by causing the Belgian neutrality should give them some evidence that our and the living dead was washed and to be respected. In Sweden, Norway and good wishes have not entirely spent them. wrapped in a sheet. To show how active Denmark, the popular feeling is with selves in fair words and flattering des. the mind was in the dead body, Hart

Austria and Italy are arming, and will we are reminded of what has been done in particularly impressing itself on his mind. French diplomacy is not more idle than But there is nothing in these colonies came in, and there was whispering and French arms will be, and France will prove analogous to the Fenian troubles in Can. talking about a shroud and other ladies she has not degenerated in 1870. Panis, eve., August 9.—The Corps Legis- Zealand and at the Cape do not arise from shrud the corpse in a suit of black, a new latif met to day. An order of the day, the circumstance that they are British one, and the very suit that the man had

with pleasu: ."

In the evening the Marquis DeBonne ville called on the Cardinal, and the following brief colloquy took place

Marquis-" What does his Holines Cardinal-" He says God will provide for me. May I never see French troops

Marquis-" Is that all ?" Milwaukee Depot Saturday morning was a New York, August 10-11:30 p. m .- A group of three-husband, wife, and male despatch dated Londod noon to lay says relative-whose actions attracted the et

the news which was received here last tention of Officer O'Connor, inasmuch as Corps Legislatif and sitting suspended had overdoat and shawl, the wife was tender and A quarrel ensued, and Hopkins and just been received in that city. The statement that Count Mountubon patient for the hour of departure. As the

information, he at length made bold to in-

The Figure says that 21 divisions of several years past his health has been gra sported from the said in

not yet been engaged. For the defence of Paris it is assurred, of pa alysis, which left his left arm almost RUSSELLE RUSSELLE RESERVAN but 30,000 men are needed. There are useless, and somewhat distigured his face 10,000 already in forts, and 20,000 are art by twitching his mouth to one side. Some The Nati nal Guard can furnish 100.000 climate would work a beneficial change in A trosport. men. The garde Mobile is to be imme- his health, Hart and his wife made a jour-

distely incorporated with the line. Other ney to her sister's, at Bridgeport, Wis. The speaking both despatches respecting the battle of Weiss- bracing air seemed to work a change, and embourg says the two regiments that suff- the invalid had hopes that he would soon ered most seve ely in attacking with the be able to throw aside his cane. It was nobayonet, are the King's Own Grenadiers, ticeable that his eyes had a bright expres. Onava. August 16, 1879 and the 5th fusakers. The Regiment of the 11th army corps Hart felt so well in three weeks' time that

recruited in electorate Brandenburg, in he even talked of permanently locating in Nassau and Frankfort, co-operate with the the West, and wrote letters looking toward sgiments above named and thus for the the sale of his property in Massachusetts. Streets For partie first time fought the Prussian soldiers. On the 19th of June, about nine o'clock The remainder of the troops engaged were in the evening, the family, as well as a Bavarians of the 2nd Bavarian army neighbor or two who had dropped in, sat corps from Francoina.

felt unusually well all day, and his appear-The annual meeting at Wimbledon this ance was so much more favorable as to Captain and crew behaved well, cutting 'year attracted an unusually large number have been a subject of congratulation Apply at Tex Taxons of volunteers and sightseers. The shoot among those present. Gradually, as the August 0, 1876 ing was excellent. Below we give a list of young lady sang, a curious feeling came the winners of some of the principal prizes over him as he sat in a rocking char, with DC. RDING and DE during the last ten years, including those his limbs stretched out at length over a of 1870. Her Majesty's prize of £250 and stool. He describes the feeling to have conducted by an International States gold medal, Government Whitworth Rifles: 800, 200, and 1,000 yards; seven shots at

GOLD MEDALLISTS. 1860-Pvt, E:R-ss, 7thNorthYork 24 points over the body. There was no pain, no 1861-Pvt. Topling, S. Middlesex 18 alarm, but the sensation was rather agree-1862-Sergt. Pixley, Vic. Rifles., 44 marks able, as it seem. I to modify all the sharp 1863—Sgt Roberts, 12thShropshire65 notes of the soug, every word of which 1864-PrivateWyatt, London R B. 60 the song he heard the words of admi-1866-PtA Cameron 6th Inverness 69 1867-Sergt Lane Bristol, R. B., 57 1868-LieutCarslake, 5th Somerset 65 1869 - Corp. Camer n. 6th Inverness 71 recent shooting match at Montreal, have 2,-INTERNATIONAL ENFIELD TROPHY-VALUE £1,000, ISAUGURATED 1864.

Competed for by England, Scotland and Ircland: 20 competitors from each long Enfield rifles; 200, 500, and 600 he ought to start right up; the voices did sale for particular app to 11 yards; 7 shots at each,

1864-England 1016 points. Maj. 56 points 1866-England 1070 1870-England 1076 " Ireland had no representatives

INAUGURATED 1862. Competed for by England, Scotland and was transpiring around him. "John's Ireland; 8 competitors from each; any rifle; 800, 900 and 1,090 yards; 15 shots at each.

862-England 890 points, Maj. 166 point 1863—England 1082 864-Scotland 967 1865—England 1053 1867-England 1097 868-England 1166 869-Scotland 1149 1870-England 1166

Ireland did not compete in 1862, 1863 and | They picked him up, carried him into 1864, and she has held second place three the bed room, where his slippers and times, the scores this year being England, clothing were quickly removed. Hart 1166; Ireland, 1104; Scotland, 1103. The | heard every word, knew just what they did highest aggregate was made by Scotland in | but every feeling except that in his brain | required. The Company is at any

The following description of the shield wife and sister were getting blankets, Sole Wholesale ages for the less staken from the London Times of July liquor, and the like, Bently ran to the gate partments, in the most prominent of which | through the open window, distincily heard Britannia, armed and erect is represented, the words, "Tell him not to lose a single with the sea in the distance, and in the minute." The women were both weeping foreground her attendant handmaids, and lamenting, the wife reproaching herplenty and liberty in the lap of peace. A | self for fancied carelessness, and Bently medallion, exquisitely drawn, of the ried to cheer her up, saying that it was a Queen's head, separates the allegorial fit of some kind, which the doctor would from the historical p rt of the shield, easily throw off. Hart did not care much were miniature groups, suggestive of feeling to himself that it would all turn Bannockburn, Flodden. Tilbury and Wim- out a funny joke that they could laugh the following valuable time bledon, are intro uced. Just above the over : nor was he frightened when the Kapswa point of the shield stands two figures, a doctor, after feeling of his pulse, his heart, Highland and an English volunteer, shak- and trying in vain to open the fast closed square miles. Trose limits ing the right hand of fellowship. Those | mouth told Bently that the man was dead figures are among the best and most nut of heart disease, and that no doctor on which is to a great extent accounted for by | Perhaps all of us have heard the wails the fact that they are studies from life. and sobs that are uttered around the couch after describing the resources and patriotic The shield, in the manufacture of which a of the dead and dying, and have ourselves terms I hope will increase efficiently our spirit of the nation, which has always been couple of years is to be occupied, is to con- felt the cutting grief that comes of seeing soul of a dear friend, and there is no need

The Canadian Army.

A letter signed "O," has appeared in France, and the Emperor of Russia gives patches ........ We are told that it has stated that when the table was drawn out proofs of the best understanding with | been the policy of successive Governments | one of the castors caught and tore a hole to w.thdraw troops from the colonies, and in the carpet, the sound and the result the case of New Zeuland and the Cape. After the body was said out Mrs. Bently ada. The difficulties of the settlers in New came, and it was finally decided to en

directed against the Ministry, was proposed subjects; they would not have had one on as he gave us these facts. The men by Deputy Gament Davernois, and adopted native war the less if they had been citi put the clothing on the corpse, lifting it zens of the United States, or Frenchmen, this w. y and that, and a scar on one of the M. Ollivier asked for a suspension of the or Prussians. But the Fenian attacks are arms was noticed and spoken of. directed against Canada solely on the The proclamation of martial law was ra- ground that the Canadians are British subther a precautonary than an imperative jects ..... If we announce to the Canaeasure, and its vigorous enforcement is dians that after a given date not a British soldier will be left in Canada, nor a British LONDON, 9th .- A French fleet of nine gunboat on the St. Lawrence or the lakes; never again expect us to co-operate with of. The brain began to numb, the voices Dell Milk saucepass, dell Berlin, August 9.—The Prussian Cress them in repelling the Fenians, we are do- | died away to a murmur, the sounds from | Constantly on hand Gazette prote to against the attacks on ing all that lies in our power to force the the streets came fainter, and the dead man inskers) Bot Air Furnate. England, of whose just neutrality it ap Canadians to entertain the question of the felt as if swinging in the air, and at last he canadians to entertain the question of the expediency of severing the connection be remembered nothing more. There was no Ware, The North German Gazette is grateful tween England and Canada." A number dream, no more feeling or thinking. nounce "veterinary surgeon" he may for the action of South Germany, and says of noblemen and gentlemen have formed Did you ever wake up quietly, of your great like Hooks, Floats. presidency of the Duke of Cambridge, in open and seeing, but your resting place so One was August 16. It

Canada.

THE DEAD ALIVE Ten Hours a Corpse-The Fall'of Man's Coffin Bringing Him to L fa.

From the Detroit Free Press,

gether at times, and aga n listening to the

As she went, the group arose to go into

the house, Mrs. Hart approached her

shoulder, shook him slightly, and repeat-

He tried to move, realizing that he tried

to, but he was like a stone, only feeling

that he lived, and that he knew all that

shaking him, and then she playfully seized

the chair by the back and pulled it part

way over, thinking that the fear of a fall

would wake him. As the chair tipped,

Hart's body fell over the arm to one side,

in law, who had approached. The group

mmediately became alarmed, feeling of

his heart, dashing water into his face, and

and unfeeling was his flesh. While his

a time Bently went away, and when

men were "watching," talking in low tones

she believed John was dead.

ed .- "Come, John, we are going to bed.

husband with a "Come, John, let's go in.

Among the passengers at the Detroit and solicitous, and the friend was eagerly im-

to interview the group, and get the facts of Wellington streets.

Grant; M. P., wi

to the Agriculti

ol and are tenable

home is at Great Barrington, Mass, For The Figure says that 21 divisions of dually failing, he being of a consumptive liver, mente mottled by French infantry, and 8 of cavalry have dually failing, he being of a consumptive liver, mente mottled by turn, and about a year ago he had a shock spot ed, chain collar less

two months ago, hoping that the Western ANTED

sion, his kin displayed a rudy line, and

together on a verandah, c nversing to 0 tawa, August 16, 10 voice of a young lady, who was sing ng and ANTED, playing upon an accordedn. Hart had A resceetable

n. asters, will re-open on Tulmet been like the strange numbness that is 1 1879.

felt when a membe of the body "g ts Vecarcies for two beings asleep." which all of us have experienced, clases, but public and primare. only the feeling seemed to start first mice for lacies and all their around the heart, spreading thence all Paris and New Y-rk, will be area

CARM FOR SALE. I. B. TA'KABERKY, buy could be distinctly heard by Hart. After structions from 1 salas significant South East part of Lot No. 21 h to ration expressed, and was about to or less, (and lit is well tisted at make an effort to shake off the stuper with 10 acres of clearance hate when the white column of the verandah o seres of clearance. It see just in front of him grew dimmer and dim- | miles of the city, and one within mer, until it faded away in the mist; and ler withon it Lawrence a bumble said lot with be sold by publicate then the man's eyelids fell, and he yusion dollar other, at the

thought to himself that he was going to PRIDAY, The SEP BASE ON the sleep. Instead, he commenced to think private sale b fors that del more rapidly than before, and to feel that | Terms and conditions med level not die aw y, and he heard the farewell Real Estate Agest child; Miss Ward

He could not move; his whole body felt THE as if asleep, and no exertion of strength The public of the local fatte part or will could stir a finger. Seeing that he have now had we te your species did not move, the wife laid her han i on his WALTHAM WARRENGE STORE

really gone off into a nap," said the wife to a Waltaam Watch ger aguant the others who stood near, at the same time | pany, and no mater free stee built It must be admitted that the sport to

falling as would a bag of sand, his head and ready sale, and which have a will striking heavily against Bently, his brother- It is "small profits and quick were" mye been very (all guaranteed), the silver case m m Mrs. Hart commenced crying, saying that 3.4 to 4 ounces in weight; these was

annual instalments, at I p

Berth No 9, 4 min came back, Hart realized that a min came | Keepawa, will be of

THE REV. J. MATE SCHOOL FOR BO QU'HEN STREET, Will open on the

FIRST SEPTEMB Room for one or two Born had crept softly out to let him have a mor Ottawa, August 9, 1879