From the Norfolk News, England

With what indifference we are apt to regard the probabilities of war, if only it does not enter our borders, or dip too deep into our purses. We think but little, or not at all, of that fearful expen.

THE SESSION CLOSED. diture of life—that waste of men—which now, more than ever, is inevitable when controversies have to be settled on the field of battle. Should a war break out in Italy, or its nei Aundred thousand men, nearly the entire man population of this great country, will perish in the struggle. Such is the dreadful alternative which presents itself to the view of the patriot—despotism in its worst form, or a death struggle, involving the destruction of thousands upon thousands, to be followed, not certainly by freedom, but possibly by despotism worse than the worst hitherto realized.

Those thoughts were forced on us. as wards Italy that spot which is amongst the fairest of all the lovely places of nature. fairest of all the lovely places of nature, but which tyramy has made its seat and anisery its home. War seems inevitable—it may have broken out at this moment. Few think the smouldering flame can much longer be kept in. We will exceed the outburst to give our readers as elear a view as we can of the seeme and object of this contention. Italy is divided into several states or sovereignities—The states of the Church, or the Papal King-dom, which is the centre of Italy and their reviewes far higher than do the constituents who sent them there. They have also decided darkest spot in it, excepting only, if it be an exception, the Kingdom of Naples and Sicily, which extends to the extreme -these, with Tuscan and some other duchies, make up what may be termed the leg of the boot, which Italy termed the leg of the boot, which Italy has been not haptly called,—we may add—it is now like the tight boot which stops that it would have been far better if Her Majesty had had nothing to death. Above these are, to the west, the east the rich plains of Lombardy—Austrian Lombardy as it is termed. All these are comprehended in "Italy." And these are comprehended in "Italy." And have the book and the book are comprehended in "Italy." And these are comprehended in "Italy." And these are comprehended in "Italy." And the second the book are comprehended in "Italy." And the second the book are comprehended in "Italy." And the second the legs that it would have been far better instructed to furnish stationery and other necessaries connected there with for the use of the Cooncil at their several meetings.—Carried. Moved by Mr. Button, seconded by Mr. Fenwick, that the Reeve be instructed to communicate with struggles which, like an intermittent fever distracted the peninsular at various times, and in all parts, point to converge on some plan more or less defineite, for the raising and combining of these provinces and sovereignties into the dignity and ag-gregate power of one great nation. Re-publicans and Constitutionalists may differ as to the form of Government, but they agree on the necessity for self-Govern-ment under free and representative in-

consummation, one is, the anomalous posi-tion and power of the Pope, the other is, the Austrian domination in the province: the Austrian domination in the provinces of Lombardy. How to get rid of the Pope, and of Austria, is the problem that Italian patriots bave to solve. Were Austrian and French troops withdrawn from the Roman States, and were the protectorate exercised by Austria over Naples. Tuscany, and the minor states of Naples, Tuscany, and the minor states of Italy, to be terminated, the Pope would be driven from Rome, and every sovereign in Southern Italy would speedily follow him. Italy would then be, in the greater part of it, united under some form of po-

pular Government.

Lombardy, however, would still remain under the power of Austria, and the fretting, irritating influence of contiguous free states would make the boudage which is scarcely tolerable now, absolutely unbearable. Lombardy, with its Italian population, and its strong national instincts, could not be kept under Austria, were all the rest of Italy free. Austria, then,

must crush freedom in these configuous states, or concede freedom to Lombardy. We ask, however, but not without misgiving, can it be conceived likely, that gwing, can the conceived takety, that Austria will voluntarily give up this precious province, the brightest gem in the Imperial crown? No, alas! despots convolviely ching to what they call their own. Lombardy belongs to Austria by conquest or by inheritance; it has been here for centuries and treaty after treaty. hers for centuries, and treaty after treaty has recognised her rights. Possession is nine points of law-nine out of ten-the thenth point only is the people's power. patriot worse than Poerio's dungeon? Happily, in free England this question is deep, mextinguishable longings for free-dom, unbesitatingly prefer death, or at dom, unlesstatingly prefer death, or at least the risk of it, in one sharp, decisive struggle, to the caged-bird life which desest promise, consumption shows itself with its hectic flushes of deceifful hope.

Letters from Corfu state that Sir Henry Stocks had won golden opinions by the firmness and wisdom of his government. The was abolishing sincures, inspecting trespect to "not granting" a prize the firmness and wisdom of his government. The was abolishing sincures, inspecting trespect to "not granting" a prize the firmness and wisdom of the state, and for harness &c. We therefore hope to see a good competition in this intention to introduce a By-law at department of our Exhibition.

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Che Nork Gerald.

ed their work of legislation for an- port of previous meeting, stating month. other session; and after pocketing that "Mr. Button presented a petheir \$6 per diem, have gone home tition from R. Millroy and others, field of battle. Should a war break out other system, and and point in Italy, or its neigeborhood, and the same of France and Austria engage in to mind with greater diligence praying the Council to grant a sum of money to remove the Town of money to remove the Town their own business. The session has been a very short one, and line, at the foot of the 8th and 9th, the concession, becomparatively a quiet one. There half of the 10th concession, be has been less personal abuse than tween Markham and Scarboro'." usual, and coupled with that, we must add that the requirements of the Province have been ill-attended

we read telegraph upon telegraph in informing us that the die is cast, that regiment after regiment, army after army, is being despatched from the cast to the west, with enormous stores of ammunition, to-

do the constituents who sent them there. They have also decided upon making Ottawa the permunent Seat of Government. Of this we find no fault. Having left it to Her Majesty's decision, they perhaps felt bound to respect such a this Monticolity be add to the Cerk of by Mr. Bowman, that the Clerk of this Municipality be add in hereby upon making Ottawa the permu-nent Seat of Government. Of this haps felt bound to respect such a

beautiful kingdom of Sardinia, and to the east the rich plains of Lombardy—Austrian Lombardy as it is termed. And these are comprehended in "Italy." And absurd and useless waste of public instructed to communicate with absurd and useless waste of public instructed to communicate with monies? Does it not show that our didte steps be taken to cause the force on the Townline, between M.P.P.'s have not as a body had the wellare of our noble Province on the Townline, between

the wellare of our noble Province at heart? But this is not all. There is that abominable Seignorial Tenure bill, on which, as we have already given our opinion, we will only add that we think the passing of such a bill is a disgrace to the House. We had forgotten, however, that our wise men bave high limited by Mr. Bowman, that the Clerk and Treasurer of this Municipality be, and is hereby instructed to furnish, higherful with restrict forces. however, that our wise men have sopped the trifling sums they used for the purpose of keeping the accounts of this township in the tutions.

There are two main obstacles to this and Mechanics Institutes; and to

show still further how dearly they love to see knowledge spread far and wide, they have levied a po tin their report for the year 1858 .love to see knowledge spread far and wide, they have levied a potage on newspapers. Is not this kind?

These have been more particularly the acts of the Government. Let us now turn to the opposition—Let us now turn to the opposition to the present to the copy of let ter addressed by Mr. Thos. Simmonds to S. R. Wright, Esq., in which it will be seen that Mr. Simponent copy of let the copy of let us of let the copy of let us not be copy of let us of let are a some con

second time.—Carried.

It was then read a second time, your paper of last week, over his not need to be told that though England and laid over for further considerance. This honorable conduct on might not be able to prevent Russia seiz-Let us now turn to the oppositionand here we are bound to add that if the Government have not done tion till next meeting.

nish himself with a set of books,

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ave shown that the McGee-Brown Moved by Mr. Button, seconded alliance was disgraceiui to ooth parties, and thoroughly unprincipled. We have also to blame the in the Townline, between Mark-pardiet of the Opposition for her and Scarboro', at the foot of alliance was disgraceful to both causing needless and fruitless dis-

protested against the measures that on the same line.

chance of freedom for Italy, then whether in part or as a whole, without war. This is the dredful alternative. But, we ask, session, and then have returned by Mr. Mansh, that the sum of \$40 by Mr. Mansh, that t thoroughly factions opposition, not from Jots No. 5 to 18 inclusive; agreeing any two of them on any and that James Bowman, James Aspily, in free England tims question agreeing and only united in opnot forced on the people. But it is preneeded to the pathot of Italy; each of
them, in this soul-stirring crisis, has to
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ince, we hope we shall long be Moved by Mr. Marsh, seconded profices of the part able to seize or retain the from the clutch of tyranny. Robbed of their birthright, they exhibit the melancholy spectacle of strong men pining away, and, in the very model of the bright est promise, consumption shows itself and of our readers. potism grudgindly concedes, that mere delivered, as it is evident that we faction of life which they—men with large should—to use a trite saying, but powers of life—are able to seize or retain "jump out of the frying-pan into WE beg to call the attention ary to the present time, to be laid four readers to Mr. William Har-before the Council at its next

rison's Saddlery advertisement.-- meeting.—Carried.

We strongly recommend his work Moved by Mr. Ferwick, second-materials used. We are glad to Road Division, No. 42, as describobserve that the Committee of ed in By-law No. 21 of this town-

to break up Union School Section, THE WAR COMMENCED. No. 7, Markham and Witchurch.

MARKHAM COUNCIL.

of remove the Townline.

Unionville, May 9, 1859.

Mr. Marsh introduced a By-law Members all present—The Reeve to establish and revive old School The last words of our despatch by the presiding. Minutes of last meet- Section No. 16. Said By-law read Adelude announce that the Austrians a first time, and ordered to be read have crossed the Tiemo, and hostilities ng read and approved.

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On Tuesday evening last a lecture was given in the vestry of the
Wesleyan Church of this place, by
the Rev. James Dick, on "The
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Nor is this all. Our patriotic members voted that they were still intend to abandon any portion of the public service. How have they by Mr. Button, seconded to the system of Canada." The lecturer ably reviewed the system in all its bearings, showing where it was faulty, but stated that the system was, on the whole, the best adapted for this country, and was justly its pride and glory, and would advantage and glory and would advantage and glory and Moved by Mr. Burron, seconded Common School system of Ca-command, besides a numerous body of

tures for the present. It has, how- fall back upon, and will probably find it ever, been determined to keep the advisable soon to abandon the Sardinian debates up during the summer .- territory. The next debate will take place in the Miss Harrisons' School-room, on Tuesday evening next. Subject: "Ought Imprisonment for debt to be abolished."---Mr. Edwards in the

Correspondence.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

No Communication of a purely personal character, and having no learing on the general interests of the community, will be published in this paper. Communications, however, on all interesting subjects will be thankever, and the sames and write in a legisable hand. Let each communication be as brief as the nature of the ubject will allow.

THE TRUTH.

To the Editor of he York Herald.

manner suggested by the Auditors

Markham, May 10, 1859.

Маккнам, Мау 10, 1859.

To S. R. Wright, Esq.

DEAR SIR,-My attention has the Richmond Hill Herald of the to gain in exchange for the presumed con-

cation of that, or any other letter the aggressions of Russia, by the symtheath point only is the people's power, who have rights above those of conquest, of inheritance, or of treaty. But those are rights which can be won only by the aword. There seems to be no hope, no chance of freedom for Italy, then whether all and every measure of the Go chance of freedom for Italy, then whether all and every measure of the Go chief integers.

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transaction. your name has been mixed up with to Genoa to be enrolled under Marmora's your name has been linked up with this matter, I pledge myself to banner are genuine representatives of the take immediate steps to discover feelings of the people of Tuscany. The the author of so foul and malicious Romans will probably follow the example production. You are at perfect set to them, and the Austrian garrisons liberty to make what use of this in the Central States, instead of being letter you think proper, and I hope you will accept of this explanation able to send reinforcements to the army you will accept of this explanation as satisfactory, so far as I am concerned, and which is alike due to their ground. The Austrians may even you as well as myself.

Yours, truly, (Signed) THOS. SIMMONDS.

that, if there has been a forgery many respects the Italians are better fit-foisted on us, we shall use every ted for self-government than any other effort to assist Mr. Reesor, in bring-

From the Globe.

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The Council then adjourned to ment premature it would not be the less certain that ere now, the Austrians and their apponents have met in conflict. We

The existence of the secret alliance be-

tween France and Russia is still in doubt. The Times is notoriously opposed to Louis Napoleon, and its statements on the subject are open to doubt, yet the positive assertions quoted by the telegraph must surely have some basis. At all events they are believed on the Stock Exchange, and terrible have been the consequences on, the funds. If such a treaty has been concluded .-- if the Czar sends a fleet to the Mediterranean to assist France, and establishes a corps of observation in Bessarabia, which will have the effect of keeping an Austrian corps on the opposite side of the frontier to watch it-we fear it may be considered sure that Russia intends to secure a share of any plusder which may be going.

It is not her sue to labour on behalf of the verdict of our readers.

The drop fell for the second time at the drop fell for the second time at the fell of the second time at the first fell of the second time at one of her Crimean opponents for nothing, even though it does revenge her upon Sin,-I have much pleasure in another, and perhaps the one that she the part of Mr. Simmonds in ing the principalities, she would be able to all the good things we could wish, and have done other things that we could wish they had left undone. One good thing they certainly have done-that is, they have thoroughly unmasked, and shown in their true colours the "two-day's ministry." They have shown that their only bond of union were the spoils of the word of the respective Overseers as heretofore. Carried.

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Words Wr. Markham, May 10, 1859. that empire was being wasted on the plains of Lombardy. She would be able to supply just what Austria lacks—money plains of Lombardy. She would be able and naval power, and she possesses u key to the sympathies of Continental liberals which might be made to tell tremendously on the French Emperor, even in his own been called by a friend to a letter capital. Arguing on the same side, we over my name, which appears in cannot now see what Louis Napoleon has causing needless and fruitless discussions. When they found their own weakness and want of unity, even amongst themselves, why did they find that George Trann, Watson, colliss and Robert Millroy, be comministry, and prolong debates when they knew that they would be bearen by two to one. Their true course would have been to have the months of the Municipality of Scarboro' grant a like sum, to be expended on the same line.

He Richmond Hill Herald of the 6th instant, and which, in speaking of my suit with Mr. Reusor, refers to you in anything but becoming terms.

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While I exceedingly regret that tes that the volunteers who have flocked Tuscans. We would hall with more pleasure these auspicious movements, bad we any confidence in the desire of Louis Na-[With respect to the above com-nunication we have only to say poleon to establish freedom in Italy. In people on the continent; we be observe that the Committee of Management for the Agricultural Show (to be held on the 24th) have Show (to be held on the 24th) have reconsidered their decision, with affidavits in the case of Haacke vs. the Municipality, were then read for harness &c. We therefore hope to see a good competition in this department of our Exhibition.

The Committee of Mr. Ferwick, the parties. We hold the original communication purporting to be signed by Mr. Thomas Simmonds.]—Endown the best of Austria, while Louis Napoleon gratifies the French by an accession of territory in another quarter? We hope for the best; the formal transfer of the council, the committee of the surface was a good competition.

A MAN TWICE HANGED.

The Chicago Press of Friday last, thus describes the execution of a criminal named McNamee:

The mode of adjusting the fatal noose is known as the French method. To pre-vent just what subsequently occurred; the slipping of the knot, thus substituting slower strangulation for the instant death of dislocation of the neck, the cord about of dislocation of the neck, the cord about the neck is exchanged for a flink double-sewed belt of leather, nearly a hand's breath wide, of length a little less than the circumference of the neck. In the ends are syslets through which the rope passes. Thus a stiff collar is made which renders dislocation inevitable. The collar used yesterday was the same used at the execution of Staub. It was adjusted to the neck of McNamee, his hands were bound, the black cap drawn over his eyes, he stands upon the fatal trap, the clergy repeat the upon the tain they are energy repeat with in the atterance of "Our Father, which art in Henven," the drop falls, the bound frame of the condemned wretch descends a distance of eight full feet upon the straining cord, it holds, but horrible to relate, the collar parts at the eyelet, and the victim falls heavily fifteen feet upon the floor of the jail basement. A cry of horror excapes the spectators. There is no novement of life in the black robed and hooded body. Officers Bradley, Palmar. Kennedy and Greene, raise it, hear to the head of the stairs, before the first symptoms of consciousness on the part of Mc-Namee are noticed.

The hood is removed, and under the excitement of that awful hour the bruises of the fall, at another time no light affair, were probably unleft by the wretched nan." He was asked "can you stand alone?" and probably misunderstanding the question answered, "Yes I can stand that and twice that."

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The rope was then re-adjusted, this time the usual noose. The pricets take their position at his side, he bids them again adieu, and at a given signal the clang of the failing frap, the rush of the de scending body and the sharp twang of the stenishment good, and the supports straightened cord, and the struggling teams of McNames was suspended in the frame of McNamee was suspended in

By some misadjustment this second time the knot slipped aside, and the neck was not broken. When the body had hung tourteen minutes the heart circulation hung fourteen minutes the heart excutation was still apparent, though faint. The struggles of the expiring wretch continued for some minutes. We have no mind to mour the charge of pursuing that officer with a vindictive spirit, by any comments of ours on Sheriff Gray's management of the execution of poor McNamee. That it was badly conducted, and thus from these mistakes gathered horrors new and these mistakes gathered horrors new needless even to the gallows, we submit

less remains were cut down at ten minutes before four, p.m. They were placed in a black walnut coffin, and delivered to his

FIRE IN TORONTO.

A LUMBER YARD BURNED DOWN.

At two o'clock on Thursday morning, constable Sterling, who was on duty on shed in the southern part of the yard, and in a short time the entire range of sheds from one end of the yard to the other, extending more than the length of Ritchey's Terrace, was in a blaze.— The sheds were all filled with laths which ignited like so much tinder. Fortunately there was very little wind. Volunteers then set to work to remove the piles of lumber which were most in danger, and in it was so subdued as to disnel mage therefore, which has been to learn whether there was any insurance on the lumber.

on the lumber.

A large body of police, under the charge of the Deputy Chief, was present to keep order.—Leader.

Drowned.—On Tuesday three young men went out, with their nets to fish, in the river Humber. While so engaged one of them named Shepherd, a young their ground. The Austrians may even be assailed in Lombardy from the south, by a united force of French, Romans and land's and Gamble's Mills, and before asaistance was obtained sunk in the deer water. This happened about mid day water. This happened about mid day and when the body was taken out life was extinct. An inquest was held by Coroner Fisher, in Hall's Tavern-and the verdict rendered in accordance with the above facts .- Leader.

> According to advices from Cochin China the French squadron and expeditionary corps had quitted their station, leaving however a party of occupation, who had been attacked by the Cochin Chnesei with a loss of 200 men on the French side. Rich gold mines had been discover-ed at Tonquin.

ARRIVAL OF THE PERSIA.

New York, May 11.

The Royal Mail steamship' Persia,

this morning.

The main features of her news have been anticipated by the Adelaide' at St. Johns, but the details add some facts of interest. The Austrian correspondence of the official journal of the 29th, after detailing

the progress of affairs, says:-"Austria must draw the sword to maintain European order."
The London Post of the 29th says there

was still hope for peace, as the last Eng-lish offer of mediation was under the se-rious consideration of the Emperor of the French, and if the Austrians refrained rom advancing a pacific settlement might be made.
The following are the provisions of the

Russo-French treaty, as given by the Times. By the first treaty Russia binds herself in the event of France being at war with Austria, to assist France the co-operation of her fleets in the Baltic and Mediterranean, and to place an army of 50,000 men on the Austrian

This the Times says is directed obviously against England, and its existence proof that the enterprises, which are thus to be protected are such, that it would be impossible for England to allow it to pass unchallenged. The Russian army, of observation, the Times concludes, is to excite insurrection among the Hungarians and slaves, and the second-treaty provides that in case Austria shall nvade Sardinia, Russia shall declare was against her within 15 days of her violation

The Times maintains that England need take no active part so long as the war is confined to Italy, but if France and trussia attack Austria in Gerszany, Russia seeking perchance indemnity from the Government, and the interence was that Spain would throw herself into the arms of France. 27 gun-boats of light draught and some vessels of larger size were outling on the Thames for the Spanish Government. It was suggested that Spain might probably be acting merely as

the agent of others.

Large quantities of ammunition and uns were being shipped to Gibialtar and Maita.

General Williams, of Kars, has been ppointed Commander-iu-Chief of the rmy in Canada.

The quarterly returns of emigration

from Liverpool show great activity in the movement towards the United States, and it was believed that the next few months? migration to America would be the largest experienced for several years

SUICIDE CAUSED BY PECUNIARY Difficulties .- Coroner Scott held an inquest yesterday, (luesday.) on the body of Wm. Lowe, at his late residence, cor-ner of Edward and Centre Streets. The deceased, it appears, had been a stock-holder in the Provincial Insurance Company, to the extent of 59 shares. He had paid on the stock £295 in all, being 25 per cent of the whole stock. In last December the Directors made a further call of 5 per cent, which in the case of the deceased would have amounted to £59 Being already very much put about by the investment of the £295, for which he had never received the return of a farthing, he became very much excited on this call being made. pany sued bim for the money and he, not being able to pay it at the time, gave them anote for the amount, which falls due on 15th inst. The time being very near at hand at which the note became due, and seeing no way of meeting it, although baving a reasonable a nount of property, he put an end to his existence by swal-lowing an over-dose of laudanum. He leaves a wife who by his death is left a a second time a widow, although not over 23 years of age -- very intelligent and aniable woman, and one child. He was himself a bricklayer, and took contracts for work of that description. - Leader.

THE COST OF A KINS .- The case of Dawson v. Cooper, which was fried at the Liverpool Court of Passage, on Saturday, excited considerable interest. action to recover damages for a kiss, given under the following circumstances:—It time it gradually became less, until at 4 at the time, and that the defendant, who is an attorney, was engaged against the claimtiff. On the 24th December last he o'clock, it was so shoulded as to dispersing from the 24th December last he entertained. The blaze was still great, however, as we went to press. There were no dwellings in such close preximity to the yard as to be injured, and the state december above there were the offers which he was to be injured, and the state of the yard as to be injured, and the state of the yard as to be injured, and the state of the yard as to be injured, and the state of the yard as to be injured, and the state of the yard as to be injured, and the state of the yard as to be injured. what had occurred, who rebuked the de done, is confined to the yard itself. The fendant for what he had done, upon which loss, so far as could be roughly estimated will be about \$8,000. We are not able kissed her too remarking that it, was the he asked where the mistletoe was, and kissed her too remarking that it, was the sweetest kiss he ever had, to which she answered that it might be the dearest. The daughter was called and stated, that she told her mother, " a drity old Jew had kissed her. She slapped his face several times for taking the liberty. Mr. Brett made a humorous speech for the defence, in the extenuation of his client's conduct. Mrs. Cooper's curls, he said, tickled the defendant's cheeks, and poor man, the temptation was too strong for him, especially as it was Christmas-eye. The learned Assessor summoned up, and the jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff, damages £5 .- Liverpool Albion.

> SIX MURDERERS SENTENCED .- NEW YORK May 7.—Judge Davis, in the Su-preme Court, to-day, passed sentence upon six inurderers. The young Chinaman, Quimbo Appo, who murdered Mr. Fletcher, was centenced to be lung. Han Bosquet, the Italian, who murdered a fellow countryman, to the Penitentiary for life. Michel Flynn, who killed Free-man Cutting, ten years imprisonment. John Glass, ex-policeman, for the murder of William Dicken, 20 years. James Higgins, an accomplice, 20 years. John D. Pfromer, who killed Charles F. Sturges in a restaurant, four years.