LORD DERBY'S DIPLOMACY.

From the Norfolk News, England Every day this week the telegraph has

brought us intelligence from the Continent of the utmost interest, but varied and per plexing in its nature, and sometimes quite contradictory. We were enabled to announce in our last number, that Austria had agesented, or determined to present, its ulimatum to Sardinia, demanding a disarmament and the dismissal of the volunteers, within three days. It appear that this demand was not made till Saturday, and that therefore the days of grace expired on Tursday. Immediately on receipt of this ulimatum, Count Cavon telegraphed to the French Emperor. 150,000 Austrians are march ing on Turin." In an instant, the word of command was given. Regiment after regiment was hurried away from Paris to wards the south. The telegraph was worked in every direction, and, in an increbibly short time, the marshals and best generals of France were on their way to a council of war at the Tuileries ; the ag pointments to the command of the different corps d'armes were made and gazetted : the transports at Toulon were filled with troops and desputched to Genou; the regiments massed in, and around Lyon and in the neighborhood of the Alps, were moved a stage or two nearer PieJmont; and all this was done, or in process of being done, within a few hours after the arrival of the Sardinian application for help Corre-ponding activity was displayed by our Government, though in an opposite of counteractive way. A Cabinet Council was suddenly convened, and a resolution was at once come to and telegraphed in stanter to Vienna, projesting against the hasty step of the Austrian Emperor Russia, it is understood, protested at the same, and Prussia had just energy enough to mutter its regret. On Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, every effort was made by the mediating powers to avert war: but distances were great, hostile forces amounting to at least half a million of mer. were marching towards each other, the Austrian Emperor was determined, the French Emperor was no less so, and the Sardinian King was undaunted when hope, then, could there be that the wireof the telegraph could keep in check these unmanageable elements? On Tuesday, in the morning, we were told that the Autrians had crossed the Ticino, and were marching across the plains of Piedmont direct on the capital. In the afterneon we received a telegram apprising as that Austria had extended its three days of grace to fourteen. On Wednesday, we learned that the Emperor Napoleon was about to out Paris for the scene of confict, and that Prince Nanoleon had taker the command of the Imperial Guard. which was under marching orders,-that all the French railways in the direction of the south were occupied in conveying troops towards Italy, that 200,000 men were in motion, and that a nortion of these had already crossed the frontier of Piedmont. This was followed by an an nouncement that Austria had accepted the mediation of England and that France had refused. An ugly fact had, it seems. transpired to damp the martial arder of Austria, and to " pull up" its herce and reckless Emperor. Russia, on Friday last, had made a treaty with France-a treaty off ensive and defensive. Autris. on hearing of that, became alarmed. It might have dured to fight against Sardinia though backed by the whole force or France: the odds would, even in that case, have been against Austria, but not overwhelmingly so. The appearance of Russia, however, alongside of France. made the odds too heavy, and the Austrian Emperor, at sight of this, would gladly have backed out. But France The sword had been drawn, the frontier had been passed, French blood was up The Emperor would go with the tide, in

and several times alluded to is an ordtact for others as well as for Austria Our readers will remember that we, some months ago, inferred from the conduct of the French Government in regard to the Danubian Principalities, and particularly on that little item of the two Bolgrads that France had given up the English Alliance, and was prepared, for some secreconsideration, to further Russian designs in the East. That secret consideration we suspected had to do with Italy. We noticed, at the same time, that Russia was becoming intimate with Sardinia, and was receiving valuable accommodation for its shipping in the Piedmontese port of Villa the manufacture of weapons for the Franca. Putting together these circum- destruction; of man, but also in stances with others of minor significancy. but which as straws showed the course of the stream, we concluded that when the the stream, we concluded that when the arisis same, and wer was imminent, Rus- inhabitants. We are assured that 2nd William Bounton.......

doubtless have its price in Turkey, perhaps in Hungary. France will be compensated in Italy or on the Rhine. It is a serious business for us,-more serious for Turkey,-and more serious still for pressed by a gentleman at the din- 1st James Loadman 5 00 Austria. The terms of the treaties-for there are two-between Russia and France have transpired. By the first treaty Russia binds itself, i the event of war with Austria, to assist France with as fleet in the Baltic and the Mediterranean, and to place an army of observation spectators, we feel truly thankful of not less than 50,000 men on the Austrian frontier. We may easily conjecture the object of this corps of observation and its sphere of activity. It will be so placed as to excite insurrection amongst Patterson. the Hungarian and Sclavonic races, the this year, it will be seen that it discontented subjects of Austria; and possibly, at the same time, to encourage deaffection in the Danubian provinces. The second treaty, signed so recently as the 22nd, is more particularly adapted to the existing state of affairs. It stipulates that Russia shall di clare war against Ausbserve that a treaty with Denmark bas neen simultaneously entered into by the French Emperor, who is thus prepared for my and every eventualty. He can carry out his designs without the assistance of England, and he can, if necessary, do so in defiance of her. We warn our realers to be prepared for startling intelligence from the disaffected provinces of Austria and Turkey. A deep-aid plot is bursting on us. These are the results of Lord Malmesbury's diplomacy. We are left alone in Europe, or worse than alone, with he companionship only of hated. Austria and of irresolute Prussia. Lord Derby has to answer for this to the country, and when Parliament meets he will stand on his deliverance!

Che Hork Berald

RICHMOND HILL, MAY 27, '59

VONGE ST. AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY'S SPRING SHOW.

The Spring Show of the above was held on the ground of Mr. Jos. Gaby's Hulf-way house, Richmond Hill, on Tuesday, the 24th inst., being the anniversary of Her most gracious Majesty's, Queen Victoria's birth-day. The day was all one could desire, and at early morn people began to flock in crowds to the exhibition, which was one of the finest we have ever seen, and we heartily congratulate he society upon its success,-Never before was seen in this village so numerous an assemblage people; indeed it takes the patm from any similar exhibition mat we have seen this year, and shows most conclusively that the farmers are fast awakening to a sense of the vast importance

of these spring shows.

It is scarcely possible to over-rate the amount of good accom-plished by these and kindred in-stitutions. heir tendency to elestitutions. vate the farmer and his pursuits cannot well be overestimated; for we invariably find that those countries which are most advanced practical farming, are precisely those in which similar exhibitions are most prominent, nor can it fail to be otherwise; for the bare fact of holding out inducements to cause the best stock, produce and implements, to be inspected by our intelligent yeomen; is of itself food for thought and reflection to these classes, and the teaching men to think, and prompting them to vigorous action is the wisest plan having, as it thinks, taken the tide " at its | to the insuring of success; indeed the grand impediment to successful farming hitherto has been the idea that all that was required to a successful farmer was the hope that it might "lead on to for-tune." This understanding between France and Russia, which we have long suspected, farmer. This erroneous and hurtful theory: thanks to these spring shows is exploded; and it is now shown beyond dispute that farming is a science, and requires thoug it ful study in order to prosecute it

successfully. This is, we need not say, a very great step in the right direction, and we hope soon to see the science of agriculture valued in proportion to its merits; for whilst we hear and see in every direction the marks of the triumph of mind over matter, it is pleasing to observe that this is seen, not merely in the invention of the steamboat, the the most useful of all sciences, that of increasing the facilities of

sia, France, and Surdinia would be found the Messrs. Armstrong, Smellie, in accord on European affairs, and England would be noted to Russia would derson, Trench, Palmer, and indeed all the exhibitors, both suc- 3rd Robert Wilson 2 00 cessful and unsuccessful, will appreciate the value of these remarks. We think much of a sentiment exanxious forethought that had been expended by each exhibitor in bringing his stock and implements To one and all of the exhibitors and that they honored our village with the thanks of the Yonge Street and Wiltam Bounton. 201
Agricultural Society due to the Agricultural Society due to the entryprising spirit of the Messrs.

Patterson. At their first meeting

Authory Bowes, Vaughau. was resolved to give the above firm a vote of thanks.

" Moved by Mr. G. A. Barnard, and seconded by Mr. J. Palmer, 1st Michael Raymond 3 0 that the thanks of this society be recorded and conveyed to Messis. Patterson & Bro., for their very tria within 15 days after an Austrian army handsome donation of \$16. (pack has violated Piedmontese territory. We premium awarded to these gentie men for the year 1858) now granted to the society."

all their previous efforts to render the Society's Spring Show attrac- in Jacob Ramor. 13 different tive. They took prizes, and exhibited the following implements, &c.,-all of which were much admired; indeed to nearly impossible to get close, so Miller, Markham. great were the crowds round them

examining them.

The following is a list of the im-We are induced to give fixed. them publicity, because many pressed a wish to know the various machines manufactured by them, and the prices at which they are

chine, simple and effectual, univerpraised by all, \$24; one very highly finished Wooden Plough, \$16; two fron Ploughs, did not ascertain the price; Horse Hoe, only \$8, remarkably cheap: Root Slicer-ob-Rake, very superior, \$7. We need not here add one word in praise of saw them did that themselves. think that the committee will glad that they decided upon giving prizes for harness, as there tree good sets shown, and a was not entered. The successful of Richmond Hil., Christian Wurster, Mayle, and R. McNear. Richmond Hill

We will only add that at the conclusion of the show the members of the society were provided with an excellent dinner, Nichols, after which G. P. Dickson, Esq., President, presided at the table, and made some excel-lent remarks on the various toasts that were proposed; and here we may add that we cordially thank Mr. Marsh for the able remarks that | Swoffville. he made on proposing the press and also the President and company, for the enthusiasm with which they drank it. Mr. Edwards being 2nd the only member of the press present, briefly thanked the president and company for their courtesy.

After some other complimentary

toasts the company broke up. Judges for Houses .- Messes, James Laurie

1st Thomas Gibson.....

IN THOMAS GIOSCHI,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,
2nd John Button 3 00
ENTIRE COLTS-FOR GEN RAL PURPOSES,
DROPPED IN 1856.
1st Simon Shonk 4 (0
ENTIRE COLTS-For Draught Purposes,
Dropped in 1857.
1st Thomas Denuison 4 10
ENTIRE COLTS-For General Purposes.
Dropped in 1857.
ist John Taylor 4 00
2nd John Henerich 3 00
3rd B. Wineup 2+0
FILLY OR GELDING-Dropped in 1857.
1st Henry Euy 3 00
COLT-Dropped in 1858.
1st Edward Sanderson 3 00

MATCHED SPAN OF CARRIAGE HORSES IN HARNESS. 2nd John Brydon..... 3 00

SPAN DRAUGHT HORSES IN HAR-NESS. study only to learn the pains and 3rd D. Raymond...... 2 00 SINGLE HORSE IN HARNESS. 1st Petterson, Brother..... 4 00 2nd John Crosby 3 00 reign of twenty-live years, during to their present state of perfection. 3.d Arthur McNei. 200 Which period many of the most a visit; and more especially are 2nd George Cook.................. 3 00

Mason, Scarboro'; David Smellie, Vaughau ; HORNED CATTLE.

Two-years-old Heifer. One-year-old Heifer. 1st Henry Jennings.....

3rd Houry Jennings..... 1 00

Grade Bull, any age.

many of their implements it was worth, Scarboro'; John Ireland, King; Geo.

Two Ewes and Lambs.

SWINE 2 00 Brond Sow. JUDGES FOR FUWES AND DAIRY PRODUCE. not here add one word in praise of Mesnes, Robert Warren, - Lawder, and A. the implements because all who Law, Richmond Hill. FOWLS. Best Cock and two Hens. lat Geo. P. Dickson..... 2

1st George Kempshall Sumpstde, and also some other lated at large agreement of the sum Best Six Ibs of Butter. 1st Henry Jennings...... 2 00 2nd David Smellie 1 5

> INDOES FOR FARMING IMPLEMENTS. - MOSSES Arnos Wright, M.P.P.; Geo. Darling, Youg Street : James Stoutenburg, Victoria Square : George Hunter, Unionville; James Bugg. FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

Best Iron Plough. lst Patterson, Brother..... Wooden Plough

2nd George Kempshell 1 00 the strong and willing arm; and 2nd R. Tindale...... 4 00 Mowing Machine, Manufactured in Canada.

> Consisting of Articles not named in the list. Cultivators. 2nd George Morgan..... 1 00

2 00 any previous year.

MOND HILL.

It is said that the brightest gem in a Monarch's crown is the affection and loyalty of the subjects over which they rule. We are sure that toria possesses, in all its brightness and glory this priceless gem-for on Monday text, the 80m inst. if such is the case that Queen Vicwhen ascending the throne was a mere girl, yet through a powerful atonarchs of Europe have had to abdicate the throne, and fice for their lives, yet has she, who for their lives, yet has she, who manchester Guardian turnishes their dispositions for increasing their military some anecdotes of the recent election at Dover, which throw an interestation, may well challenge the admiration ing light on the manner in which members of Parliament are someliberty.

follow with credit and honor to attend on the hustings. Of course, gliment were murdered is enclosed 2 00 themselves; therefore it is that in and within a month of the twentyfifth of her reign, that she is, if possible, more beloved than ever by all her subjects; and that the stabithe fact that her ships are manned dution is laid on the loving and loval other of no mean significance,

> We are glad to find that every place in the province has kept right loyally Her Majesty's birth-day,— In Foronto they began the celebration in the right manner, by giving food to the poor. We wish that food to the poor. Then Toronto to other places. Then there was the annual review of the Volunteer Militia Force, which went off in prime style. There

early on fuesday morning the villagers were seen decorating the trill with four beautiful arches reaching from the Victory Hotel to the other side of the street, another an attack of the Austraas was universally stretching from Mr. Teefy's to the acticipated. I was there again last even-Richmond Hill Hotel; north of these were two other beautiful scrious encounter likely to take place on arches, erected by Mr. Gaby, of the discounter likely to take place on this side of the Tichno, unless the French arches. Hait-way House—the one reaching and Predmontese so studied their move-from the above hotel to the fence of ments as to cut down the enemy in their other distant about hiny yards, and stretching across the street to Reu-2nd Patterson, Brother, 1 00 ben Lee's. On one of the arches erected by Mr. Gaby we saw in the erected by Mr. Gaby we saw in the two William Trench, sent. 200 were on every one's lips, "God and Piaceuza have not moved one uch save the Queen." There were also beyond the positions occupied at their | Searboo'; Rabert Amstrong, Makham | 2nd Goorge Kempshell. | 2 nd Save the Queen. There were also save the Gueen. The Gueen Gueen and the save the save the save the save the first ones. Save the fillery. We think that the transfer in Unstile as I have any type of the last of Napoleon, I am now compelled to allow the Napoleon, I am now compelled to allow the last of t this village; and we feel that we do but echo the sentiments of all, when we cordially thank the Com-

VAUGHAN COUNCIL.

this auspicious day.

CELEBRATION AT RICH- number.
No alterations were made, ex-

cept in two cases, in which a small reduction took place. The Council then adjourned till

Monday, the 13th day of June. The Markham Council will

ELECTIONEERING IN ENGLAND.

fice of every capital of Europe times elected. He says that the well-government. or princess, is not inco-oparible French nobleman wished to see with the enjoyment of the largest him. The Counte de Paris was amount of civil and religious ushered in. The youthful wearer of a de jure French crown that may, As a Queen she has borne her part one day, be a crown de facto, was Grade Milch Cow.

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it was cheerfully given, and the Count made his appearance duly at then to the mute records by the atternoon train at 2 course, had brought down a posse this spet by the found Osbornian "roughs" ready to have it out with them. The

Count, after patiently waiting through three hours of "le boxe," in the vain hope that the speeches Two Reapers, \$120 each, much admired; one Mower, \$100, drew universal attention; Stump Machine, simple and attention; simple and attention attention; simple and attention; simple attention attention; simp departure, no doubt much edified by the striki g proofs of British freedom which he had just witnessed. that Admiral Sir H Leeke and Mr. Nicol, by whom he and his friend Sir W. ikassell were beaten, showeverywhere the poor were equally considered. There were also excursions both to Toronto, and from proceedings before the polling day before the polling day before the polling day. great tact in their nightly -hir ng the theatre, where they re-gularly took their seats in the

boxes, surrounded by their support-ers, with an unlimited "tap" of were also Highland Games and Cricket Matches, and the first sod of the proposed Foronto and Georgran Bay Canal was dug by the gian Bay Canal was dug by the president (Thos. Clarkson, Esq.;) and in the evening there was a Torch-light procession; and there was also a Pic-nic party held at Sunnyside, and also some other of doubt, very "spicy" of their

From Correspondence Dule Name.

I was at Puris on Sunday evening, and ments as to cut down the enemy in their retreat. The party who had invaded d invaded retreat. The party who had invared Novara were no more than 400 foot and 50 horse. They laid a tax on the town for 100,000 rations in immey and proceeded towards Vercelli, but had not crossed the Sesia at the time the last bulletin was issued. The troops from Pavia and Piaceuza have not moved one meh

that he has shown consummate skill in the do but echo the sentiments of all, when we cordially thank the Committee for their well-directed zeal in eatering for our amusement on not inferior to that of his uncle, is no mat ter of doubt. I only wish I could flatter really means to do for Italy what is across the continent over British territory uncle at the best is said to have intended is attracting attention there, and that the

THE QUEEN'S BIRTH-DAY 2nd ward, and were eight in ably the sight of so many thousand trained soldiers must strike dismay into the heart of the hundreds of volunteers who were of the hundreds of volunteers who were flocking to the aid of Sardmia, and who will tear that their offers will be received with a shrug of the shoulders. In spits of all mistrust and misgiving, however, it behaves the Italians to be up and doing. they must not allow themselves to be fulled, or even snubbed into inaction, resterday's news in Turn was of the ost cheerful description on that point. The first acts of the Tuscan province rermment would do honor to the best set of veteran politicians. Their choice of persons, their measures for the preservation of order, for the reconciliation of parties for the awakening of the nobles

A VISIT TO CAWNPORE. - I visited

once more the scene of the terrible massacre which will ever render the name of this city infamous. Of the house not a vestige remains, except the lines of the foundation walls. The well is surrounded by a rude, strong paling of wood, the top beraised by some men of her Majesty's 32d near the spot where the women and children of the rein the same way. The only addi-II on the day of nomination, in great crime which was perpetrated aending to return to his residence nere is a very handsome monumen-But tal slab of red stone, which bears from the hour of nomination till the the following inscription : "Sacred moment fixed for his departure, the to the memory of the women sud standing armies, of the most valian soldiers the world ever saw, nor in grand arena of innumerable prize Company, 6th Bassalion, Bengal Arof prize-fighters from London, and 16th of July, 1852. This monusomehow happened that they men, is erected by a non-commismed officer who formerly belonged to the 1st Company, 6th Battalion—
Spare thy people, etc.—Joel ii.,
17." The execution and design are 17." The execution and design are most creditable to the excellent soldier, whoever he may be, who has thus marked the resting-place of the wives and children of his haplesscomrades. The grave of Sir Wm. l'eel lies far away from this spot, in the little cometry, where his redom which he had just witnessed. The resting-place, if the country would be additional Sir H. Leeke and Mr. do honor to itself—for never did oraver sailor tread deck, never did holder soldier draw sword, And lofties soirit live for honor, duty, and England, than William Peel. One encunistance connected with the Cassapore massacre which I never heard before was told me by Sir John Inglis, on the authority of the excellent chaplain, the Rev. Mr. Moore. It appears that after the capitulation the besieged were alowed to walk freely out of the intrenchments, and that they strolled about the neighborhood that even-Next day being Sunday they ing. were allowed the same liberty, and they went to the church, which is not very far from the slaughterhouse, and heard div ne service. On the following morning the garrison marched down to the where the boats were prepared, some with breakfast laid out, and then the murder began. All he instancts of the tiger, its feline treachery and cruelty, seem developed here. - Times' Carrespondent.

> THE QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY .-- HOW IT WAS KEBT IN TORONTO. - The proctamation of the Worshipful the Mayor, callus upon the citizens of serve yesterday as a holiday, was manimously responded to by the loyal people of the capital of Western Canada. Business was suspended, and the runous pub-tic offices and tradesmen's stores were closed throughout the days. The weather was all that could be desired for out-door

people, many of whose had poured in from-the country to honour the Queen, whilst enjoying their yearly holiday; and judging from their happy countenances, lew re appointed, the paucity of turned home d the special attractions provided in this ever-attractive gity notwithstanding.—

BRITISH COLUMBIA.—The letters not inferior to that of his uncle, is no matter of doubt. I only wish I could flatter myself he had a better heart, and that he really means to do for Italy what it is project of constructing a railway really means to do for Italy what its