GREAT FIRE IN THOROLD LOSS, \$38,800 !

On Friday evening, about a quarter to 11 o'clock, a fire broke out in the store-fiouse of the Thoroid Mills, and in a few mnutes the whole building was one mass of conflagration. The fire company was promptly on the spot immediately after the alarm was given, but their efforts to keep the fire under were uncauling.

were unavailing. From the Thorold Mills the fire extend-

ed to the Niagara Mills, and to the oppo-site buildings on Front Street, destroying in its course, in addition to the Thorold and Niagara Mills, the Thorold House, seven

The St. Catherines Rescue Fire Com-pany No. 1, and Hose and Hook and had-der Company No. 1, arrived in the village about the time the fire was first got under and rendered good assistance. The seene when the fire reached Front street was most appalling. Every article of furniture, Sec., in every house on both sides of, from Albert street to the lower end of Front street was removed. and the busile and street was removed; and the bustle and confusion which excited can be better im-

agined than described. The following are the buildings burnt down and the losses sustained so far as can

now be ascertained: --The Thorold Mills-Dand and Hutch-The Thorold Mills—Dand and Hutch-erson—loss including stock of weat, flour, &e., \$14,000; insured for \$8,000." Niagara Mills—Alexander W. Chisholm loss including stock, \$14,000; partially in-sured. Thorold House, Joseph Ashford —loss \$4,000; insured. Wm. Ramsey dwelling house—loss \$1,000; uninsured. Robert Booth—dwelling-house—loss\$1, 200; insured for \$800. Mrs. Morley— two. directions house loss \$1,600; insu two--dwelling-houses--loss \$1,600; insu-red for \$300. Richard Birbeck--dwel-ling house--loss \$1,000; uninsured. W. B. Hendershot--two dwelling houses-loss \$1,000; uninsured. Stables and outhouses

belonging to several parties, loss and outloaded \$1,000; mostly uninsured. Much damage has been occasioned to goods, houseold furniture, &c., in addition to the above, which cannot be now esti-mated. The cause of the fire is still un-known, but it is generally believed to have been set on fire by sparks from the funnel of a propleler which passed about ten o'clock. Messrs. Bond and Hutcherson to the above, which cannot be now estioctock. Messrs. Bond and Hutcherson left the mill office about half-past 9 octock, and no one of them or their employers had been in the storehouse for several hours previously.— Thorold Gazette.

BLONDIN'S GREATEST FEAT.

## From the Hamilton Spectator CLIFTON, August. 3, 1859.

The now famous Mons. Blondin, whose The now famous Mons. Blondin, whose reckless daring in crossing Niagara River on a rope has added so much to the attrac-tions of the Palls, successfully performed higt third and greatest feat this alternoon. Cheap excursions were got up by the di-ferent railway companies, and by beat from Toronto. The morning tram on the Great Western to the Suspension Bridge was crowled, a succid train came from der. was crowded, a special train came from Detroit, and another left Handton, all of Detroit, and another left framinon, an of which were crowded to the utmost capa-city. On the American side a train of six-teen cars came in from Builalo, and another large train on the New York Central. The banks of the river were dotted with the commencement of the fact. The day was fine, but the dust was exceedingly dis-M. Blondin made his appearagreeable. agreeable. 10. Blondin made his appear-ance attired in Indian costume, and per-formed a few antics on the platform; he then stepped on the rope, and a tremend-ous burst of applaus broke from those as-amplied as he took the balance as he sembled, as he took the balance pole in his hands, and commenced his perilous trip. He halted three or four times before reach-ing the middle of the river, and ran back-wards. He then went on a run, and reached the Canada shore in five aninates and thirty-seven seconds from the time of starting. This is the quickest time he ever inade by several minutes. On reaching the terminus he was lowdly cheered, but see-med as indifferent about the matter as if he had merely walked from Western Hotel.

foot over the boiling chasm. A feeling of this fearless freak, while others applauded to the very echo, and made the welkin ring with their boisterous cheers. The acrobat finally reached the platform on the J. CHARLESWORTH American side, having occupied precisely nineteen minutes and five seconds

PHRENOLOGY IN CANADA.—Last fall, Professor L. N. Fowler, of our establish-ment, visited, by invitation, the principal cities in Newfouddland, Nova Scotia, and esta
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August 12, 1856. to Newfoundland---he is now invited to re-visit som of the larger and growing cities in Canada. He may extend his route from Queber, Montreal and Toronto to some of the other large cities, such as Kingston, Ottawa City, Hamilton, &c. Frof. Fowler will, we presume, "report progress" from time to time, and when at leasure, give the world some account of the activities accounting and Marco his sciertific observations on Man and Womarkind, as he found them, in the difforent latitudes they inhabit, from the Arctic to the Tropics. He will obtain as well as communicate, some valuable information during his lectures and jour-neyings.--Life Illustrated, N.Y.

THE NEWS BY THE ARABIA.— Strange indeed is the announcement con-tained in this telgraph, that England was the medium of conveying a proposal of peace from France to Austria: The game must have been a very different one from that on which all the journals of England and America have been speculating; and instead of the Peace of Villafranca being the result of the Frence Emperor's con-Severa grayed ther pixols is it to shoot him down, and there were cries of 'Hold poir fire !' 'Don't shoot, Mowry !' Cross stood perfectly calm, awaiting the result. Mr. Mercer (Mowry's second) advanced; when Mowry lowered his rifle and handed it to his second. 'They still claimed their het as a circle trade the const the result of the French Emperor's cap rice, the admissions of Lord Falmerston and Lord John Russell seem fairly to prove that it was due to the Cobourg in-fluence of England--the same influence luence of England---the same influence which has been so often employed hereto-fore to throw cold water upon the Polish, Hungarian and Italian aspirations for hb-erty. The story of course is as yet but partially told; and we can now only hope, that as the Peace was not the work of Napoleon, he will at least remain passive should the people of Italy---as they are very likely to do---throw the treaty to the winds, and hereafter fight the battle of liberty alone. With the fall of Austria, of course, every one of the German prin-cipalities tumbles to the ground; and herein may be said to lie what is called "the traditional policy of England --the rifle, folded his arms, apparently uncon-Rie cerned, and faced his antagonist. At this stage of the proceedings the spectators became terribly excited. Many, perhaps a majority, thought it unfair, and some spoke of putting a summary stop to the whole affair, but, upon learning that those present supposed to be best acquainted far with the duello had declaned him entitled g to it, they reluctantly feel back. At the Far word, Mr. Mowry fired in the air, and stood clared himself satisfied. Cross had stood word, Mr. Mowry hred in the air, and de-clared himself satisfied. Cross had stood directly facing him, not knowing that he could rely upon his generosity to decline firing upon an unharmed foe, fully expec-ting death, and yet not a nerve trembled not a single evidence of fear was displayed, Tears sp:ung into his eyes, and all enmity vanished before such an exhibition. Mr, Mercer, Mowry's second, crossed tha field. the policy of protecting dynastics, however feeble decrepit and corrupt. But there is still hope for the Ita-lian people, and the end is not yet. The whore market continues dull at Liven-pool which may be said to indicate that the harrest prospects are good, in spite of the previous reports of a partial destruc-tion of the fall wheat, as the result of ex-

cessive heat, and frequent storms .- Lcagratulations of their friends. THE GREAT BATTLES OF THE NINE-TERTH CENTURY — The Military Gaz-ette of Vienna, makes the following com-parisons of the forces engaged in the battle of Solferino and in former great battles: —At the late battle there were more than 300,000 soldiers in the field, and the losses must have amounted to, at least from 30,000 to 37,000. At the battle of Leipsic, which lasted for three days, the 330,000 allies had against them 260,000 French; the latter lost 30,000 prisoners and 45,000 killed and wounded, and the former 48,000 killed and wounded, THE GREAT BATTLES OF THE NINE HOME FOR FRIENDLESS BOYS local habitation is about to be established in Tornto for the vagrant, shoeless, unwashed urchins who run uncared for about our strees. The providing of a house for these youthful parias is due to the exer-

and the former 48,000 killed and wounded Boys. Lady Head has consented to be-come its patroness.—Globe.

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tions, and in a great measure to the dever-nations, of ladies belonging to the different churches in the city, a meeting of whom took place yesterday, in the Meehanica Institute. In accordance with the reso-lutions passed on that occasion, advertis-ments appear in our columns this morning for a suitable building, and also for proper persons to take charge of its immates. The name which the new institution is to bay. Lady Head has consented to be-come its patroness. -Clat.

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