### Foreign Dems.

## ARRIVAL OF THE EDINBURGH

NEW YORK, Dec. 7. The Edinburgh arrived here this evening from Liverpool, via Queenstown on the 24th ult.

The announcement that invitations had

been issued for theCongress was premature. Nothing authentic was known in the mat-It was reported that negotiation progressing for the forwarding of New York direct mails via Queenstown.

Dr. Barry, Roman Catholic Bishop of Savannah, had died in Paris.

The father of the child Mortara had arrived in Paris. He is determined to de his child.

The bourse was dull, but steady at 69-95

Garibaldi, in a proclamation announcing his retirement from the army of Central Italy, complains of under hand machin-ations against him, and says he will resume his service the moment. Victor Emmanue calls to arms, and recommends the Italian to rally round the King of Sardinia.

The Spanish movement against More eco is progressing slowly. Late news have been received from

India, but is unimportant. Business at Calcutta was dull LATEST.

Liverpool, Thursday morning .--- Sales of breadstuffs quiet. Provisions dull. Nena Sahib is reported dead. Spain is chartering English steamers

for service in the Morocco war.

### DR. LIVINGSTONE'S EXPE-DITION.

The following letter has been received from this enterprising Mussionary ex plorer :----

TETTE, March 3rd. " MY DEAR StR-You may have sup "MY LEAR SIR—You may have sup-powd that I had lorgotten the young men of the Missicnary Union glogether, but I have been employed so differently from what I expected, that I am not greatly to blame for my silence. I am become sail-ing master myself—in this capacity I have which the steamer more than 1600. guided the steamer mare than 1600 miles. To a Cambridge man this would be nothing—Bishop Selwyn, I dare say, would feel it only a partime; but I do it as a matter of duty, though as far as liking goes, I would as soon drive a cab in London during cold November, as be fried on a paildle box in au African sun. This new employment was interfered much with my correspondence. You are, of course, aware of the great object in view in my coming here at all. My heart's desire has all along been to open Africa to the ben all along been to open Africa to the ben-ign influences of our holy religion. She has the elements in herself of estinguish-ing the slare trade. I am working to wards that; and though forced to more more slowly than I tike, I think we are proceeding surely. The first point we had to attend to was health. You may remem-her the said late of the Nizzer creating ber the sad fate of the Niger expedition and the outery that followed thereupon. The recollection of it made me choose the best time of year tor health, but not the best for shawing off the great river to the best advantage. As soon as we en-tered the mangrove swamp, the hotbed of fever, we began the daily use of quintine, and we maintain constant activity—the latter is of more importance than the for-Thanks to our Almighty Protector mer. no case of lever courred either among of the year; but we are now on the edge of the interior healthy high lands, and though we have lately had three cases of mild iever, it is seldom or never as fatal here as on that coast. We have thus proved that Enropeans can come up here at certain seasons in perfect safety. We have proved also that the river is navigable during most of the year in flat-bot-tomed vessels. I came up from the sea to this in a vessel drawing 21 fect of wa-ter in November, when the river is at its lowest, and this year it was unusually low Now the water stands from 9 to 12 fee above what was then, and it will continue so quay months. We have found also that the Shire, a branch of the Zainbesi. is navigable for a steamer at least 100 nucles from the confluence, and that it flows along a fertile valley of that length, and from 20 to 30 miles wide. We went up fately, until stopped by a catar-

act, and we were informed by the people that the river comes out of Lake Nyanja

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home. Kind Christian salutations to all the young men; to Drs. Whewell and Sedgwick. I shall write to them both soon, if I have anything worth telling " DAVID LIVINGSTONE." Mr. William Mouk, Aubrey Villa

Cambriage." THE "ROYAL CHARTER."

The inquest on the bodies of the unfor-

tunate sufferers by this iamentable catas-trophe terminated on Friday, the 11th ult., but the evidence given does not add much to our information upon the sor-rowful story. It is acknowledged that Captain Taylor sailed his ship from Met-bourne to the Irish Channel in a most efficient aud seaman-like manner. Betweeu six and seven on the evening of the huri cane he put some signals out, and the gun was fired about nine o'clock, but they dul

rrived in Paris. He is determined to de-and from the Congress the restoration of is child. The bourse was dull, but steady at 69-5. Capitain Adausa, a passenger, said he should not be surprised if she went ashore As soon as the cables had parted, Captain l'aylor held a brief coosultation in the soloon with a prior consultation in the soloon with Capitain Adams and Capitain Withers (another passenger whose ressel had been wrecked) and as soon as it was over, the masts were cut away. The Royal Charter took the sand about half-Said cherrilly to the lades," W by you will be able all soon to walk on shore " Upon these assurances, which were re-peated to the passengers, the ladies be came pacified, and a Airs. Fenwick even canne pacified, and a Mrs. Fernwick even ordered her cluidren to put clean shors and stockings on. All questions put to the witnesses in cross-examination, sug-gesting that Captain Taylor was intoxi-entirely broke down. On the contrary-Mir. H. Carew Taylor, one of the salvon consensers who lost his line to the salvon muscle, sinew, or, in other words. Mr. R. Carew i aylor, one of the saloon passengers, who lost his little child in the wireca, deposed not only that Captain i aylor was perfectly sober on the night of the calamity, but that he was habitually

could be done in the emergency to save the lives of the passengers. After hear ing the evidence, the Jury returned a verdict to the effect that the wreck was caused by purely accidental circumstances -that Captain 'Faylor was periectly sover; and that he did all in his power to save the lives of the passengers.

Numerous affecting incidents are related in connection with this dire catamity, which has carried mouthing and desolation into hundreds of affectionato familias. We select a few

Carried inourining and desonation into initiareus of affectionatic familias. We select a few cases. One of the lost seamen, whose name was Low's, was a native of Moelfra, and it is said that his father resided within a stone's throw of the spot where the drandful catastrophe occur-red. The father reside within a stone's throw of the spot where the drandful catastrophe occur-red. The father reside ach other in agonising terms. 'Oh,'' cred the young man, 'I have come home to die !' He then made an affurt to reach the shore hy means of a haweer, but was struck by a terrific see and drowned in the presence of his father. A poor young worman was searching the beach to endeavor to find some traces of her husband, about whose fate she was uncertain, when she discovered a waistcoat which had just been washed in, and which had been hung up in front of the tent by one of the coast-gurd. Almost frautically, she pulled itdown. It proved to that of her husband, a man named Barrett, who had been painter on board the '' Royal Charter.'' The grief of the poor widow was most heartrending. Some of the bytanders, attempting to comfort her, auggest-ed that she might be mistaken. ''Oh, no, said she i here is my own work upen it. My husband, my hasband ! Gud loak down upoa me.''

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our A ent for the above- amed places. Job work done on the shortest notice, and at the lowest remunerating prices.

Che Dork Berald.

RICHMOND HILL, DEC. 9, 1859. BUSINESS NOTICE .- Parties writ-

ing to this Office will please bear time, paper and ink, unless they prepay their Letters. All Letters addressed to this Office must be their mark in lite's creat bent in mind that they are wasting their post-vaid.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

We take this opportunity of re-Royal Charter took the sand about half. To traver, we would rect orage in past 5 a.m. Captain i splor then went to where the ladies were collected to-gether, and said: "Ladies, I think we are on a sandy beach, but i hope, by the help of God, we shall get assore when daylight comes." Captain Withers also notice will also bear on our adver-nation of the ladies of Withers also

strength of body, was and is, in such circumstances, the one thing need-will give with recreation some stially concurred in the expression of an mental culture becomes apparent, opinion that every thing was done that It ever must be so. The unintered

In spite of all the appliances of and we earnestly hope for the counmen know how to Think, and, if

they know not how to think, it is impossible that they will ever be able to fulfill life's destiny intelli-gently and well. They may understand "how to get and how to hold," but man is something better than an "eating and drinking machine"-he is a moral and sentient being, formed for higher purposes than to eat, drink and die. There are ever and anon epochs that require the greatest skill and mental stature in order to elucidate some great principle, and rightly to di-vine and outride the workings, heavings and tempests of some se cial revolution either in science, arts or politics. Such a time is the present, it is indeed fruitful of mar. vels, and the future looms big with

events of the most immense import. "Can ye not discern the signs of the times?" is now the question of questions. Look at the state of society at the present moment and what do we behold ? Why we see Europe apparently on the eve of

a mighty conflict. All is change. You cannot point to a State or a Dynasty of which it can be truly

ance Too many of our youth, it is to be feared, grow up totally ignorant of their responsibilities and duties. Now this ought not to be, -the age in which we live cannot

afford the waste of intellect. Our wanted with their vigorous and earnest zeal to help forward every

good work and raise an in-surmountable barrier against the their mark in life's great battlefield.

But what is to be done? We

minding our numerous subscribers generally neglected. Where are Clerk be instructed to request the sult is that the man has got to keep who are indebted to us, that their the institutions in our villages for young men? Sometines, it is to give him (the Clerk) connercial Bank something should be done, some to general provision should at once as we have some heavy payments in operation, it all the time it is in operation, it seems to have one leg on the context of by Mr. SMELLIE, see to be connelled to keep the child. to make, we would feel obliged if they would pay up as early as possible. The amount due from each individual is but small, out the aggregate is more than we can afford to lay out of. The above notice will also bear on our adver-tising and other accounts, All registered letters will be at our risk. after the two sets to solve the affections are warm to solve the affections are warm the affections are warm and they week society, they are left to be a solve to be a solve to be compelled to keep the child. Moved by Mr. SMELLE, sec-to be compelled to keep the child. Moved by Mr. SMELLE, sec-to be compelled to keep the child. It belongs to the Municipality.— Clerk be instructed to pay Archi-bald Cameron \$60, on account of Children are neglected; and just the fance round the Town Hall.— Carried. Moved by Mr. SMELLE, sec-tions are warm to be the fance round the Town Hall.— Carried. Moved by Mr. SMELLE, sec-tions are warm notice will also bear on our adver-tising and other accounts. All and they seek society, they are left John Frank be paid \$4 for superin-imposed upon a.y one. We fancy

THE TIMES WE LIVE iN, teristic and its special requirements. When the earth was but thinly would and even now in semipeopled, and even now, in semi- You may preach till doomsday, and barbarous states, the great requisites pray till the judgment, and unless when printed, each member of the muscle, sinew, or, in other words, with your sermons and your pray- Council shall be furnished with six when printed, each member of the copies of the same .-- Carried. The Council then adjourned sine

ful; but in proportion as man be mulus to the mental culture of our die. comes civilized, the necessity of mental culture becomes apparent, it ever must be so. The untitored savage lives in a normal state and Mechanics lastitute and Library savage lives in a normal state and Mechanics Institute and Library satisfies his cravings by the use of Institute, and we appeal, (we trust the spear and the rifle; his noble in ot in vain) to our neighbours and mind is never brought into play; friends for their generous support. It is wants are but few, and his We intend having alternate weekly we were agreeably surprised to paradise is but an enlarged hunting ground without a toe. But the is decide a dangerous thing. It is now, we believe, all but univer-sally admitted that "knowledge is well. We therefore appeal to all power," and that the opportunity those who wish to see our woarp not esteen him such an exhitar-tor.

grand drama of life, and it is all our youth to be able to form correct pity it is that there is no demand cost of the state of the sta less have contributed much to the a large and commodious room in would have made; still, as the elevation of the masses. which to debate and hold lectures, greatest genius' fail often in being elevation of the masses.

this, the ninetcenth century, we fear tenance and support of all good that comparatively few of our young men.

VAUGHAN COUNCIL. MONDAY, Dec. 4th.

The above Council met in the Town Hall on Monday, Members all present

The Reeve in the chair. The minutes of last meeting were read and approved. A By-law was introduced and

the elections of Councilmen were to take place :

> RETURNING OFFICERS. Ward No. i,.....John P. Curry. 2.....J. New(ao. 3.....F. J. Bunt, 4....J. McCuiham. 4....J. Burbhalder,

POLLING PLACES.

onded by Col. BRIDGFORD, that the the prince of anti-truthfulness. said it is at peace; its towns may Clerk be, and is hereby instructed

Moved by Mr. BRIDGFORD, Sec- THE DESTITUTE AND THE EXECUTION OF JOHN BROWN. POOR. We really think it is a shame

that our Town Councils have not Mr. Nelson, of Ward No. 2, stated as yet made anything like a provithat on Thursday, December 1st, sion of the destitutes that are cast he found a living female child of upon them. All secus to be left about 20 days old, lying in his to private charity. Stray horses, yard. He took it in and had kept afford the waste of intellect. Our if up to the present time. He had municipality has its pound for young men are wanted on the field no idea who was the mother of the their safe keeping; but human of action. Great events are hap-child, and wished to know what he pening around us. Young men are was to do with it, as he did not done for them; they are left as wanted with their vigorous and want to keep the child. He did burdens to the few who have not the burdens to the few who have not This not desire pay for the time he had the heart to turn them adrift. This

not desire pay for the time he had the heart to turn them adritt. This kept it, but wished to get rid of it, and therefore would like to knaw what he was to do. The Conneil decided, that as this was their last meeting, they tainance of the child; therefore they advised him to keep it until the conneil decided, the child was found would take no steps for the main-lying in this yard, and he naturally tainance of the child; therefore they advised him to keep it until to be done with it. The council said they could But what is to be doner we they advised him to keep it unit to be tone which a side they could next meeting. fuse to be. True; still we rather too generally neglected. Where are conded by Mr. SMELLIE, see-do nothing at present, and the re-onded by Mr. SMELLIE, see-onded by Mr. Smellie, see-clerk be instructed to request the the child. Now this is not right;

minutes of the Council; and that like emergency.

RICHMOND HILL FAIR. - The usual monthly Fair was held here on Wednesday last. As the day was stormy, there not much stock on the ground. We understand that almost everything was sold at good prices.

17 The annual meeting of the Richmond Hill Branch Bible Society will be held in the Presbyterian Church here, on Wednesday evening, the 14th inst., at 7

# Correspondence.

We wish it to be desinctly understood, that • do not hold outselves responsible for inions expressed by correspondents through our columus,

#### [For the Herald,]

One of the mest extraordinary circumstance of the age in which we live made its appear auce in our quist village last evening, in the shape of a live talking machine, lately imported for the sols benefit of the Leader a little ruse on his part to hide his serious discomfiture; that it is only the old story of the "fox and the properly circulated about the meighbourhood the old story of the "fox and the grapes." However, to us it inat-ters little what course the Markham village would be with ourses. a learned canvasser, (comething by-the-by very inre as yet in Canada.)

The subject of the address was the politics of Canada, past present and the future. After being in the usual way introduced to his bearers, he commenced by briefly referring to the troubles of 1837, and the part then taken in the movements of the day by W. L. Mackensie, at the same time giving as a very spice extract from the political history of the said genileman, during his exile and since his

The speaker then at some length ray sive phrase of his great chief, the to different changes "that here taken public will now know "who told place in the political history of the country &c, From here he reverted to personal matters, and in a racy manner, (pecutiar to him self) animadverted on the connection of Geordie Brown with polities, the favor which Geordie displayed at first to Lord Durham's

CHARLESTOWN, Va., Fridey, Dec. 2. Brown was executed to-day at a little brown was executed to day at a little atter 11 o'clock. There was no attempt ar rescue, nor any indications of any lup-position to interfere with the course of justice in any way. Indeed, there was very little excitement of any kind.

very fittle excitement of any kind. I vaited the field in which the gallows had been erected at an early hour this morning. The day was very fine and the air warm. All strangers were excluded from the town. Indeed, no railroad trains were allowed to enter during the entire day

day. The gallows was erected at 75 o'clock, The gallows was erected at 75 o'clock, and all preparations for the execution im-mediately completed. The reporters who had secured the privilege of being present ware allowed to enfer soon after. On being summoned, Brown' appeared perfectly calm and collected. He took formal leave of earth of his fellow priopers, and gave each one a quarter of a. dottar as a taken of rememberance. He remarked to Cook that he did not telk the truth when he said that he had been induced by him to take up auros; and enter-ugen this project. Cook replied that he did that Brown did invite him to the ourse he had pursued. Brown replied, 1 did not.'

As he left the jail Cook bowed to his.

cyusintances out side. He rode to the scaffohl in an open-raggon, seated upon bis coffin. At the gailows Brown was still verfactly ool. ile mate no remarks. As soon as mounted the scaffold the cap was pulled wer his face. He was not standing on over his face. He was not standing on, the drop. The Sheriff told him, to get non it.

Brown said. 'I cannot see-place use and a half when it fell. He suffered but,

hulle. After twenty minutes, there was no convulsions, or indications of life. At the end of tweaty minutes his body was examined, and he was reported dead.

[Fram the Reporter of the Associated prass.] HARPER'S FERRY, Friday. Dec. 2. John Brown was hung at Charlestown at

113 o'olock to-day. the military assembled at 9 o'clock, and were posted on the field leading to the place of execution, and also at various points as laid down in the general orders, Everything was conducted under the strictest military discipline, as if the town were in a state of siege.

Mounted scourts were stationed in the roods to the left of the scaffeld, and nicket

guards were stationed out towards the scanou, and piezes -benandoal mountains in the rear. The military on the field formed two nollow squares. Within the inner one was the scaffold, and between the inner lines and outer lines, the citizena were admitted, no one being allowed outside 🚅

the lines, except the mounted guards. At eleren o'clock the prisoner was brought out of the jail, accompanied by oberift Campbell and assistance, and

Dapt. Avis, the jailor. A small waggon, containing a white ine coffin, was driven up, ou which he t ok his seat.

Six companies of infantry and riflemen, and one company of horsemen, and the general and a staff numbering twenty-five officers, headed the procession and moved towards the place of execution. Brown was accompanied by no ministers,

ae desiring no religious services either in the fail or on the scalloid

the jait or on the scattold the looked calmiy on the people, was tilly self possessed, and mounted the scatfoid with a firm step. It is arms were partoned by the Sheriff, Brown then by farewell to Capt. Avis and sheriff appbell, and at half-part teren the trap of the scaffold was pulled was, and, with a tew slight struggles, John Brown yielded op his spirit. The body was observed in a coffin, and is now on its way to Harper's Ferry, to be-

now on its way to Harper's Ferry, to be delivered to his wile, under a strong military escourt.

CHARLESTOWN, Va., Thuisday, Dec. 1.

The day has passed quietly. Mrs. Brown was escouried over from the Ferry at 3 o'clock, when the entire

officary were brought out to make a demonstration. She was received with full inditary honors, but her companions were not allowed to accupany her from the Ferry. Alter remaining four hours with are turband, she was eccounted back to the Ferry at 9 o'clock, there to await the seception of her husband's body.

CLOSE OF NAVIGATION .- Navigation, the season, all the line having been laid up, the Lady Singson is to be broken up, and replaced by a new steamer of great dimensions. Another new steamer is to be, suilt here to tun between this city and vierwille: and the Phoenic is to be.

sally admitted that "knowledge is well. We therefore appeal to all out we must comess that we use power," and that the opportunity of improving the mind should be placed within the reach of all. Every man, woman and child has their assistance. The times we "naite talent" was not suffici-ted within the reach of all. What an important part to play in the live in are critical, and we want ently appreciated by us.

appreciated, so it is in this case;

proved that he is no reformer, but simply a distructionist; and that

our report of a certain meeting was correct in every particular. We have also proved to a demonstra-tion that be is the greatest village Munchausen north of Toronto, for a bytaw has interimined of  $\mathcal{M}_{unchausen}$  in anth of Toronto, for ficers for the several wards, and his own party have cast him over-board as one whose word is estimate at 0.1 therefore it is that his presented to be a same time to so sour wit will only convince the tice the warn-hearted generoeity of that Gepublic that our charges against him vernment, which not only forgave, but after-are true, as he has not dared to wards pensioned the rebel to its power. deny them; and, to use an expres-

the lie;" and as birds of a feather should flock together, we would advise him to apply immediately at the *Globe* office for the situation for the situation the second bar of the Municipality Law, Division Court Laws Moved by Mr. JEFFREY, sec- render him an invaluable servantto

SOUR WIT.

We were much afraid that when