Foceign Mems.

THE VANDERBILT'S MAILS.

It is reported, on authority not to be discredited, that, in the event of Garibaldi's sancement, that, in the event of Garibald's invading Naples, Austria will actively in-terior in behalf of the latter Power. Autria has addressed a note on this subject to Piedmont, demanding explanations. We translate and unbirsh below a resistance of the property of t Autors has addressed note on this sub-ject to Piedmont, demanding explanations. We translate and publish below a variety will not be long deterred; but up to tais of articles, on this subject, from European Journals.

The intelligence of the disembarbation of 1,800 Garibaldians'in Calabina is con-

The Paris papers publish a telegram dated Naples, Aug. 11, (evening.) which asserts that the Garibaldians attempted to land at Abaliume, Beggio, and at Can-dritello, but were reputed by the royal troops. Two bundled only are said to have succeeded in landing, and were pursued into the interior. I his statement requires Confiemation.

The despatch announcing that Garibaldi bad been in the neighborhood of Naples to conter with the chiefs of the Italian movement is not authenticated.

14, says that at antaight the Venore, Sclave subjects, so that he may not find steamer, which tately deserted to Gardialdi entered the narror of Castellamare, and fired several camon shots at the Monaraca Italy. According 1d other accounts it

nder the Sardin an colors should attenny to disembark Garibaldians, they will be

fixed upon.
The Caris correspondent of the London Post says that according to despatches from Noples, the King will probably aban-

don his donnthous. Neither the army nor the navy, it is said, will light for Francis II. Rome is tranquit. A dearth is leared, and the municipanty of the city demand the probibition of the exportation of corn.

The strength of the French Syrian ex-pedition, with, it is said, number 12,000 men instead of 6,000, the figure originally agreed upon.

A fatter from Paris states that Lord Dufferin, the Commissioner of the English Government in Syria, carries with him an order to Admiral Martin to land 1,500 seamen and macmes, co-operate, with the

Frence troops in maintaining order in the district of 'Deyloid,'

The London Coart Journal says:

(It is expected that her Majesty will not remain at Baimoral longer than a month and that the Queen and Prince will the cross to Hamburg in the Royal yacht, proceed to Cououig, and, after a short stay at Iramharisburt, go to Gotia. It is here that it is expected the meeting be tween the Princess troyal and tier Ma-jesty will take place.' The Paus Debats has an article calling

the attention of the Government to the possibility of a scarcity of corn, in consequence of the continued cold and we weather in a great part of France. It points out that in lingland large stores of grain are being faid in, and urges the aboli tion, or at least the suspension of the sliding scale.

THE GERMAN CONFEDERAT ION.

BERLIN, August 13, 1860.

It is certain that Austria has abandoned the idea of having possession of Venetia guaranteed by Germany; nevertheless, as the interview at Tophiz, a purfect understanding was established between Austria and Prussia relative to the basis of the principle of non-intervention in retrence to

The following will explain the nature of this understanding:—I here is no doubt that Garatad, aided by the Neapolitan fleet, which he hopes should to possess, in tends to attack Venice; yet Austria feets strong enough to sustain a conflict alone, even against the whole of Italy. As long as the conflict is only between Austria and Italy, Prussia will observe the principle of

The Sardinian Admiral has arrived in his ship from Palermo, and has been visited by the Count of Syracuse, who pronounced himself favorable to abnexation.

Notwithstanding the severities of the. King and count d'Aguila, numbers of naval re have refused to fight against GariParis, August 12, 1860.

The London Times Paris Correspon-The Lonuon Times Paris Correspondent sept.—A private telegraphic despatch from Turin, dated the 18th inst., states that the foreign Ministers at Naples were sending their families on board ships-of-war. No official confirmation has been received of the above. The general tenor of recent advices leads to a belief that

has been received. A report seems to gather strength and credit to the effect that when Garibalde lands in the kingdom of Naples Lamorigiere will also cross the frontier. It is cited in connection with a rumou, that the Emperor of Austria is about to decline bimself releaced from the obligations of the treaty of Vilafranca. Those who atof official information as yet renders probably true, suppose that Lamoriciere has some assurance of Austria's support.

Jules Favre, known from his opposition to the Government, has been elected Chief of the Barristers of Paris.

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The Patric "mentions?" under reserve, festo by the Emperor of Austria The Independence Belge, of the 13th. says: Our correspondence from Peristreats of the approaching issue of a mainthat letters from such assert that in order to avoid the grave complications which might result for itary from the occupation of this kind on the 18th, the aniversary of the kingdom of Angles by Garnardii, there was a question of sending a Nardnight would coincide with the promulgation of corps durmee to Naples in victue of a new concessions to public opinion. Francis Joseph, foresceing an early stated on Naples and Piedmont.

A telegram from Naples, dated August possible concessions to his Magyar and but retired without having produced any sub not be a manifesto, properly so called, results.

A diploma ic note from the Neapolitan Munster for Foreign Affairs intorns to great Powers that, in case yessels sailing threatening words for Piedmont.

RUSSIA.

We have desputches from St. Peters burg which speak in terms of strongest confidence that the intervention of the gloreign towers must be extended to the

Energy towers must be executed to the sun open provinces of Turkey.

A corps of 30,000 men is at present in Bessarabily other corps are within reaching would raise an army on the Eruin (n 70,000 or 80,000 Lullers in alread) amed as the commander. The soldier are well disciplined, but burning to avenge Unistianity and the repute of the Russia.

The same despatches mention that the comperor is about to risit his Polish pro-vines, accompanied by Prince Gortcha-soff and others of his Amisters. He will cisit Germany in Sprember, and will re-pair to Waisaw, where he will meet a arong gathering of Russian statesmen and diplomatists.

THE EAST.

TRIESTE, August 13, 1860. In virtue of the protocol signed Pari-on the 3rd inst., Austria is about to aug ment her naval force in the Syrian water y three sups of war. During the last lew days extraordinary activity has been snown in the Austria marine. All vessels at for service are being aimed, materiel of the Venice is being transports

An attack by Garibaldi is expected. Cillna.

Soochow, a town of the greatest in portance, containing nearely 2,000,000 in-nabinants and surrounded by a wall nearely ten miles in sircumference, has been nack ed and burned. It is said that the im-

The Independent Candidate's Platform.

The following is the Political Platform nitted by JOHN HAM IERRY, the Candidate for Kings Division, he has speech at the Convention held at Markham?

The Union of the Provinces. Representation by Population. Encouragement of Enugration

Free Grants of Lands to Emigrants thers being actual settlers.

A Homestead Law.

No Expenditure of Public Money without e consent of Parliamen Provincial Works unity to be taken up by the expenditure of Public Money to be made on Works of a Local Char-

Public Expenditure- Putting in the pruning

hock at the top."

Reduction of the Custom Duties-The burden of taxation to be placed on the baxuries has the rich, and not on the necessaries of the

A Judicious Bankrupt Law

Sumplification of the traceedings of Court

Revision of the Court of Chausers Extension of the Municipal Law.

Election of Reeves and Deputies, and War dens of Counties by the proper,—the same as Mayors of Cines and Fowns

Assimilation of the Laws of Upper and Lowe Caunda. The restricting of the rights of Mortgages to the property held in Mortgage--without air lowing them the right to come upon the other property, real or personal, of the Mortgagor.

Holding all Parliamentary Elections A better made of Settling Contested

Elections A Prohibitory Liquer Law Payment of Criminal Witnessen Abolition of Newspaper Postage. Abolition of the Franking Privilege

New Advertisements.

Selling Off .- P. Crosby Dr. MIK angle's Woom Candy Provincial Ex. bition Removel .- T. Richardson

REMOVEL.

THE Sub criber, in returning thanks for the liberal support given to him for the gast 2x years begs to inform the public that he purposes,—our method next, September 4,—for remove to YOKKVILLE., where he is track to carry on the WAYUILMAKING business as usual. Any person having any business with min after the above due will find him after the above due will find him after because when the Tolegare Yu kville.

THOMAS RULLIAPINGN THOMAS RICHARDSON.

Richmond Hill, Aug. 4, 1860.

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Che York Herald.

June 22, 1860.

RICHMOND HILL, AUG. 31, 1860.

The "Globe" Report of Mr. R esor's Meeting at Richmond Hill.

is that Mr. Dickson endeavored to pack the room with Mr. Recsor's friends, and yet in this report has the impudence to call such men as Messes. Marsh. cait such men as Messes. Marsh. Seagor, McPhillips, Falconbridge, Teety, Barker, Millne, Vander burgh, Grosby, Bridgford, Lawrence, N. Lynott &c. (for it was such men that were Mr. Perry's rence, N. Lynott &c. (for it was perial troops had joined the rehels. Trade in the north is consequently paralized there and at Canton business has been very dill during the fortnight, but in and about the latter the greater tranquility prevails. Tea, if it reach Shanghar at all this season, will be late.

THE SAMPLAN MASSACREE.

The season will be late.

port of the Globe as false in every particular.

THE PRINCE IN TORONTO

PROGRAMME OF ENTERTAINMENT.

Ere another issue of our journal reaches our subscribers Toronto most of our readers will endeavor it from the Waitby Chronale is Records friends. The meeting was organised by G. P. Dickson, Esq., be reception programme. The Fact No. 1—Mr. Mansfield is Mr. Prince will savive by water on Records hired servant, and there-

yes assessit or rear invitation,
York Volunteer Cavairy.
The Loyal Uni ed Colored Society.
Band of Music.
The Fire Brigade.
The Canadian Order of Odd Fellows.
The Loyal Grange Institution.
The Native Canadians.
St. George's Society.
St. Patrick's Society.
St. Andrew's Society.

THE MARSHAL OF SECOND DIVISION

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The Toronto Grammar School
The Officers and Vembers of Boards of
School Trustees.
The Officers of Educational Department
and Council of Public Instruction
The University of Frinty College
(The University of Toronto, University College
with other affinited Institutions, and
U. C. Cellege.

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The Chairman of the Medical Board and Members of the Profession.

The Treasurer of The Law Society and Members of the Prote-sion Officers of the Army, Navy, and Militia on fed

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The High Sheriff, Wardon, and County Crown Attorney.
The Judges of United Counties.

THE MARSHAL OF FIFTH DIVISION. Members of Reception Committee. The Junior Officers of Corporation The Cheet of Police and thigh Bailiff. The Aldermen and Councillors. The Recordor and Police Magistrate.

THE MAYOR.

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His Excellency, the Governor General and mits
His Grace the Duke of Newcastle, the Earl of
St. Germania.

Major Con. the Hon. Robert Bruce, and the
other Members of His Royal Highness's suite

THE PRINCE.

Mounted Officers of the Army, Navy and Millia York Volunteer Cavalry.
Poice.

form their Diffusions in order.

5- Immediately siter the singing of Ru's
Britanius, the procession, formed six abreau,
will move in the order of the frogramme,
through the Amphitheure, and will form three
deep, facing inwards, each order of John street,
Welmigton-street, Front street, Nelson-street
and King atreet, to the Government House.

6. As soon as B. R. H. his passed, the pro-cassion with be reformed by each Division wheeling in, and will follow the correge to Gov-ermment House, passing on through King-street to John street, where the sections will separate,

An appropriation of \$1,200 has been made for the expense of walks at Durvies.

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The spense of manus ning the army and such as personnel in the property of the p Division to the control of the contr

passed, which his parlizan conduct in refusing to divide the room, richly merited. But to put the matter beyond dispute, we offer, if Mr. Reesor comes again and will lecture in Ambler's hall, to beat him five to one—none to be admitted. Northern Railway, which is a brief insta five to one—none to be admitted Northern Railway, which is a brief but voters, as we denounce the re- outline of the arrangements made lor the reception of the Prince.

The Reesor Job, &c.

gest, premising, however, for the den we were informed tha Vindicator's information that the Half-way House,—which will be graced with the presence of Elijah Stanley correspondence the most illustrious visitor that never appeared in the York Herald, ever entered it, and as we presume so that its statement that we copied found all the seats occupied by Mr.

Reesor is responsible for that tender Fact No. 4.--Relative to the printing for 1858 and 1859, it is adnitted that Mr. Reesor received the

benefit accraing therefrom.

Fact No. 5.—On the 23rd of Defor 1860.

Fact No. 6 .-- Mr. Reesor has in-

the office, but simply a servant. Reeve or Councilman, having by himself, partner or agent, an interest in any contract, with or on behalf of the corporation, shall be qualified clear as the day that the law has

We are very happy to be able to nate that the report circulated by Dr. Friel and many others, to the effect that W. Button, Esq., Deputy Reeve of Markham, is using his in-CillNA.

Hore Kong, June 23, 1860.

The Times correspondent says:—Sir dop. Grant and Annual Hope reached shoughts on the 16th instant, and were to Globe of the above meeting, which leave for the rendezvous in the Gulf of Cecheli on the 18th. An anxious wish is alt that the Taker forts should be taken and destroyed before any diplomatic action commences, as the most effectual means of inducing the Inoperal Court to deal home of the manual forces, which is the first place, that "the Minister consisting of the rabble bar-room practitioners," when the fact of the Amphilibeatre: the approach to the West of the Amphilibeatre: the approach to will be by York-arreet.

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The Position to be occupied b fluence in support of Mr. Receor is completely false, as we are assured clubs; it was a day of unmixed enjoyment. triends; therefore Dr. Friel and others had better start some other

game. Relative to Dr. Friel, we would Relative to Dr. Friel, we would add that in presence of W. Button, Esq., at Stouffville Fair last May, he told us that he detested George Brown, and went in for Dissolu-Germany would not beside to support Austria in the againstaname of its eight garanteed to ben't by realies.

THE SYRIAN MASSACREE.

A very interesting convergation tomplace in the Howe of Lords on the 14th miss, in relation to affairs is to-place in the Howe of Lords on the 14th miss, in relation to affairs is to-place in the Howe of Lords on the 14th miss, in relation to affairs is to-place in the Howe of Lords on the 14th miss, in relation to affairs is to-place in the Howe of Lords on the 14th miss, in relation to affairs is to-place in the Howe of Lords on the 14th miss, in relation to affairs is to-place in the Howe of Lords on the 14th miss, in relation to affairs is to-place in the How of Hords of the 15th miss, in relation to affairs is to-place in the How of the William was still research that it had spread to Smyras and to Hope to constitutely and the How of the Hords of the Hords of the Mr. Record carried, if to Mr. Percy of not understand.

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Reesor's Meeting at Richmond Hill.

GREAT DEFEAT.

On Thursday evening, the 23rd inst, according to announcement Mr. Reesor held a meeting here, but as the "where" of the meeting was not given in the bill, we were kept in rative prices at home, without tak-tile dark as to where it actually ing their stock &c. to Toronto. The Reesor Job, &c.

As the Oshawa Vindicator and Toronto Globe seem not to understand the above affair, we will give them the following facts to digest, premising, however, for the Vindicator's information that the Halfway Honse—which will be derived the were informed that the will the reception programme. The Prince will arrive by water on Friday, when he will be received by the corporation opposite the Parliament Buildings, where a temporary station has been outly, after which congratulatory addresses will be read, and a procession formed in the following order:

POLICE.

York Volunteer Carrier.

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The Reesor's hired servant, and there to being called to the chair—Mr. A. Law acting as Secretary. After a tore Mr. Reesor as bound by the contracts just the same as if he contracts just the same as if he contracts in the contracts by the chairman, Mr. Reesor addressed the electors for about an hour and a-half—his speech was a mere resonant of the contracts of the contracts just the same as if he contracts in the same as if he contracts in the same as if he contracts just the same as if he contracts just this last May, contrary to a standing Perry commenced to speak, that the resolution of the Markham Council.

Fact No. 3.—Mr. Mansfield sent to a lour in a tender for printing instructions to Pathinasters this year, and as Mr. Reesor, according to the Globe, ware him only "one job," Mr. now advocated it only in connexion now advocated it only in connexion with wealth and territory. He also proved, from the public accounts, several of Mr. Reesor's false state ments. At half-past 11, Mr. Perry concluded his speech, and then de manded that, as it was Mr. Reesor's cember, 1859, Mr. Reesor, whilst own meeting, a division should be sitting as Reeve, handed in a tender taken. A resolution expressive of in writing for printing the by-law confidence in Mr. Reesor was put, for holding the Municipal Elections and although the room was then crowded-about 100 persons being present-only 26 hands, counted by variably receipted all accounts in his own name, and admitted that of it. Against the resolution and in Mr. Mansfield is not the lessee of mainder. Nothing, however could get the chairman to give a decision, We hope that as the above facts are such as cannot be gainsayed, the Globe, Watchman and Vindicator, will explain how it is that Mr. Reesor can do these jobs and not break that law, which says that "no Reesor Canada and Vindicator, Bases or Canada and Vindicator, but addition to this, fully 100 of Mr. Perry's friends could not get into the room at all. CRICKET.

of the corporation, shall be qualified to be a member of the Council."

We confess that it seems to us as clear as the day that the law has a law of the confess that it seems to us as the fact that the law has a law of the confess that it seems to us as the fact that the law has a law of the confess that it seems to us as the fact that the law has a law of the confess that it seems to us as the confess that it is that it is the confess that it is the conf clear as the day that the law has been broken, still we are open to conviction, and therefore call upon Mr. Reesor and his friends to enlighten us and the electors of King's Division at once.

Mr. William Button and his Calumniators.

Thursday the 23xd inst. The first innings they show a 74 runs. The fielding of our village club was better than could have been expected from a club, barely six months old; and evidently surprised their rivals. Everything passed off in the most pleasure action by 32 runs, they do not feel the fields of the country of the cou dightest discouraged, but have agreed to old never the second aged, but have agreed of a partial match on Thursday the 13, of September. After play—the Crickerer's adjourned to an excellent dinner, provided by Mr. Gaby. During the entire lay there was not a jar, or uncleasant

AURORA. -FIRST 1882 KGS. Smith not cut.
We this haloes.
Ramsons haloff
Widos.
Byes.
Au dati. RICHMOND IDLL .- FIRST INDIRCH. Page b David.
Lee run out.
J Lymbirner b Hailous.
Arksay not out.
Withams b David.
B Haffy b David. Lawrence run out
J Haffy leg before wicket
Story b Haffoday
Poliock stumped out
R Lyonburner leg before wicket Byes..... No Balls..... Total first innings 42 AURORA. -- SECOND INNINGS. Halleday c Arksey b Lee..... Ratinson run out.
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Smith b Lee.
Jupp c Lee b Lymburner.
Altan leg before wicket.
Field b J Lymburner
David b J Lymburner
Case c Story b Lee. No Balla. RICHMOND HILL, --- SECOND INSINGS.

SOMETHING STRANGE.—We learn that Mr. J. K. Rowe, of King, has in his garden two Siberian erab trees, which have ripe fruit thereon, and second blossoms coming out, and to who think it only a ruse on the part of the all appearance apples are forming sy little chap to get up bets; therefore if from the new blossoms. So much for good cultivation.

RICHMOND HILL FAIR .- We beg to call the attention of farm re and others to the fact that next Wednesday, September 5th, our usual monthly fair will be held at the Maso nic Arms Hotel; and as there always are plenty of buyers on the ground, cannot do better than fetch their stock, as it will fetch remune-

Correspondence.

We wish it to be distinctly understood, that we do not hold ourselves responsible for opinions expressed by correspondents through our columns.

BUTTON! BUTTON!! WHO HAS GOT THE BUTTON

To the Editor of the York Herald.

Ms. Entros,-This important question one which has been propounded with a great amount of solicitude by youngsters, of both sexes from time immemorial, ot both sexes from time immemorial, wherever they assemble together for a game of forfeits, and is always supposed to be connected with a greater or less amount of jugglery, dependent upon the skill of the party selected to pass the little Button

This age of improvement, however, without changing the juggling character of the game, has removed the sphere of its the game, has removed the sphere of its operations from the drawneg-room, and its company of juvenile occupants to the political arena, and into the hands of those dextrous gentlemen usually denominated it thimble riggers; and the way those gentlemen keep the little Button moving from one political thimble to another is amusing and astonishing to the natives. For the benefit of the uninitiated, it may be necessary to mention that this new game is precisely similar in its main features to the interesting one usually introduced by some dextrous gent of the awell mob. upon all such justic occasions as call mob, upon all such public occasions as calls for apple-stalls and beer-bootns; and is played with the assistance of three thimbles (or tis cups) and one fively little pea, the whereabouts of which is difficult to determine. It must be mentioned, however, that in the new game each thimble is separately christened by the gentlemen of the black art, to suit the exigencies of the game immediately in hand; in the present instance one being called Reesor's arother Gamble's, and the third Perry's, while the "dively little pea" is discarded for a "slippery little Button;" and the way in which this magical little joker darts from one thimble to the other speaks well for the recent improvements in the legerdemain art, and renders it very unsafe for played with the assistance of three thimbles main art, and renders it very unsafe for verdant ones to hazard anything on the u-

This game.
This game is supposed to have originated with the "Markham Village Philosopher," and it is binted that he is remarkably expert in his manipulations with the tinimbles, and the little covey who figures beneath them. Be that as it may, the game is certainly sufficiently exciting to elicit occasional enquiries from outsiders as to the probable locality of the little But-ton. At one time the little chap ralls out asst lustily from beneath the Gamble thimble, declaring by all the powers above and beneath, that he is there and nonchere else, and never will be elsewhere, no matter how the rest of mankin I may determine to go. But hold—one single shuffle of the thimbles—and a lugifrous voice emunating from the Perry thimble declares that the little chap is most cer-tainly to be found in that locality; but no family to be found in that locality; but no sooner are all eyes attentively riveted upon that particular thimble than suspicious noises are again beard issuing from the thimble, labelled Gamele still professing, great constancy to the object of his (the little jokers) first love; and behold! upon lifting the thimble called Perry's, the little customer is actually and set much to the customer is actually non est, much to the surprise of those who only a short time surprise of those who only a short tire-previous had seen the slippery little article there, (as they supposed) safely deposited. At this stage of allairs the great originator and arch pertriner of the game series the thim less and reozielly russ through his hocies poens (trumy, and presto the Ree-or thimble is pregnant; and after passing through the usual amount of labor upon-such occasions, declare itself at Unionville in the 11th inst, of the following speech out the III must of the following speech from the mouth of its little occupant.—
Gentlemen, you need nt go for to think that I don't know nothing about law, 'cause I can just exactly tell you I do; I found out all about the Possessions Act found out all about the Possessions According to the property of the property seat is legal neither by no useaus; but his totes, both here and in the County Council, are legal. It would not, by the sailed of argument make any difference in all our seats were illegal, it would not effect our votes. True any other five men might make by-taws for the township as well as 22 without legal seats here; but what do I care for that? The truth is, I am bound to shine under Mr. Ressor's am bound to shine under Mr. Reesorts shimble. I happened to be there last sinter at the election of Reeve, and again at the election of Warden, and now I popunder again just in the nick of time to save Mr. Reesorts bacon. I calculate Reesor owes this covey a debt of grantude. i.i.e. does A little by-play around under the other thimbles is very sice; but I tell you, gents, Reesor salts his thimble with the right kind of stuff to eatch my sourt of same, and I'm bound to stick to it until game, and I'm bound to stick to it until num and I git into them Parliamentary houses down you let. Now, gentlemen, I have told you my candid mind, and you