ARRIVAL OF THE "HIBERNIA."

Garibaldi's Reception at Turin.— Montenegro Blockaded - Hungary Ready for Instruction.—The French Navy Re organized.—Commercial intelligence.

PORTLAND, April 16.

The steamship North Briton arrived at Liverpool on the 4th, and Londonderry on

The Ætna, from New York, and the Concessions have been made to the workingmen of London which will probably

terminate the strike. Alt. Train has been nominally fined, on complaint of obstructing the streets of London by horse railways. Mr. Tram has appealed.

French navy has been re organised into five divisions. One division order-

ed to Syria.

It was amounced that the Emperor was about to review the garrison at Paris.
Government measures are being taken for the suppression of unlegalized religious

associations.
The reported modifications of the Ministry are denied.
Paris Bourse depressed. Rents lawer.

Garibaldi was received with great enthusiasm at Turin.

The Opinions of Turin advocates the

withdrawat of the French troops from Rome, as the National Italian army wil soon perform their duties.

The military forces in the Provinces will be increased.

The Emperor of Austria has decreed the resumption of payments in silver in

the recumption of payments in silver in Lombardo Venetia.

The provisional judicial administration of the fifty-five at Petth has been suppressed, and the installation of the curria reiga of Hungary has taken place. morning
The Porte has ordered the blockade of greatly

Montenegro.

Omar Pacha is to be commander-in-

chief in Bosnia. In the London Money Market, on the

3rd, the funds declined to, and closed steady. On the 4th the market opened Considerable qualities of gold were ar-

The Bank of England had reduced its rate of discount to 6 per cent.

LATEST.

It is reported that Garibaldi and the Hungarian leaders have arrived at a perfect understanding.
It is expected that the Hungarian Diet

A the expected that the Hungarian Diet will call Hungarian troops from other parts of Austria to concentrate in Hungary. If opposed by Austria the Hungarians will refuse to pay taxes, and insurrection will take place.

Madrid, April 5th.—Morocco is transitional and the properties of the control of the con

Advices from Manchester are rather unfavorable; the market being dull al-though tolerably steady.

United States News.

The North and the South.

Tite first gun has been fired, the Dogs of War have been let loose and where it will end none know. We have however that the South will be defeated, and that out of this seeming evil much good may arise Both parties seem preparing for a bloody fight. Already the Confederate States talk of attacking Washington, and recruits are fast joining their army. The North is not mert, but is determined to sustain President Lincoln with cothusiasin; ever those Journals which have been preaching treason, have announced their determina Bon to support the Government. The larger States will, in all probability, be about equally divided. The following is the account of the war up to the latest date. We are indebted to the Leader tion to support the Government. The

["No. 1] CHARLESTON, April S.

To L. P. WALKER, Scretary of IVar:—An authorized messager from Lincoln has just informed Pickens and myself that provisions will be sent to For Sumpter peaceably, or otherwise by force.

(* Signed,)
G. T. BEAUREGARD.

[No. 2] MONTGOMERY, April 10. ... DELVAROLUD :- If von have no doubt of the authorized character of the agent who communicated to you the intention of the Washington Government to supply Fort Sumpter by force, you will at once demand its evacuation; and this is refused, proceed in such manner as you may determine, to reduce it. Answer.

('Signed,) L. P. WALKER, 'Secretary of War.'

[No. 3.]

CHARLESTON, April 10. 'To L P. WALKER :- The demand will be made to-morrow, at 12 o'clock. (Signed,)

BEAUREGARD.

[No. 4.] MONTGOMERY, April 10. · To Gen. BEAUREGARD, Charleston "The Gen. BEXCHECARD, Charleton.".

"Inless there are especial reasons connected with your own cordition, it is considered proper that you should make the demand at an early bour.

(Signed.) L. P. WALKER. · Secretary of War.' [No. 5.] CHARLESTON, April 10, To L. P. WALKER. Montgomery :-The reasons are special for twelve o'clock.

(Signed.) G. T. BEAUREGARD.

[No. 6.] Charleston, April 11.

[No. 7.]

MONTGOMERY, April 11. To General BEAUREGARD, Charles-ton.—Telegraph the reply of Alajor

erson.

(* Signed.)

L. P. WALKER, Secretary of War.

Anderson.

[No. 8.] CHARLESTON, April 11. To L. P. Walker, Secretary of War, Montgomery.—Major Anderson replies:—1 have the honour to acknowledge the recent of your communication, demanding the evacuation of this Fort, and to say in realy thereto, that it is a de mand with which I regret that my sense of honour, and my colligations to my Government, prevent my compliance.' He adds probably I will await the first shot, and if you do not batter us to pieces we will be starved out in a few days.' Answer.

(· Signed,)
G. T. BEAUREGARD.'

April 13 -- 10: 30 A. m.

At intervals of twenty minutes firing was kept up all night on Fort Sampter. Major Anderson ceased firing from Fort Sumpter at six o'clock in the evening. All night he was engaged in repairing dama All night he was engaged in repairing namia-ges and protecting the barbette guoss. He commenced to return fire at 7 o'clock this morning. Fort Sumpter seems to be greatly disabled. The battery on Cum-nins Point does Fort Sumpter great

damage.
At nine o'elock this morning a dense moke poured out from Fort Sumpter. The federal flag is at half-mast signalizing the distress. The shells from Fort Moul trie and the batteries on Morris Island fall into Major Anderson's stronghold thick and fast, and they can be seen on their course from the Charleston battery.

MONTGOMERY, April 13.

Gen. Beausegard telegraphed to the Secretary of Har late last night, that there had been leavy firing all Priday, that four gans on For Sumpter had been dismounted; that the Confederate batter ies were all safe; that 'nobody was but a' that four steamers were off the bar, and that the sea was quite rough.

Nothing of to-days date has been received by the War Department from

Charleston.

CHARLESTON, April 13.

The ships in the offing appear to be equietly at anchor. They have not fixed a gun yet. The entire roofs of the bacracks at Fort Sumpter are in a vast sheet of

Moultrie had been killed.

Eleven shots from Fort Sumnter nenerated the floating battery below

CHARLESTON, April 13.

Fort Sumpter is undoubtedly on fire the flames are raging all around it. Major Anderson has thrown out a raft loaded with men, who are passing up buckets of water to extinguish the fire. The Fort is unprotected raft. Great havon is greated point such a construction of various among the poor fellows. It is surmised that Alajor Anderson is gradually blowing up the Fort. He searcely fires a gun. At leaf-past 11 o'clock fames were bursting from all the port holes. The destruction between the port holes. The destruction of Partnership—George L. Carden. Great and Saw Mill—G. Squito. Beaver Fire Insurance Company.

Sumpter, but Major Anderson does not fire any guns.

The excitement, if anything, is increas-

The rifled cannon of the battery did rin finelic cannot for the batter, and were all aimed into Anderson's port boles. Three of Fort Sumpter's barbette guss were dismounted, our of which was a ten inch Columbiad.

A corner of Fort Sumpter, opposite

Moultrie, was knocked off.

Moultrie, was knocked off.

Another correspondent says: The bombardment has closed. Major Anderson has drawn down the stars and stripes and displayed a white flag, which has been answered from the city, and a boat is on

the way to Fort Sumpter.

Boston, April 13. The adjutant general's office was crow-ded this morning with officers of the State Militia, offering their commands to the cause we believe that in doing so we

ton this afternoon.

PROCLAMATION OF THE PRESIDENT.

ham I decoln. President of the United States, in virtue of the power vested by the constitution and the laws have thought fit to call forth, and here by do call forth the militia of the several States of the [No 6.]

**CHARLESTON, April 11.

**CTO L. P. WALKER, Secretary of details for this object will be more two o clock—allowed till six o'clock to answer.

**CHARLESTON, April 11.

**CHARLESTON, Apri Union, to the aggregate amount of 75,000, in order to suppress combination, and to cause the laws to be duly executed (The and the perpetuity of popular government and the perpetuity of popular government und to redress wrongs already long enough endured. I deem it proper to say that the firs service assigned to the forces here-ny called forth, will probably be to repossess the forts, places and property, which has been seized from the Union, and in every event the utmost care will be observed, consistently with the objects aforesaid, to avoid any devastation, any destruction of or interference with or perty, or any disturbance of peaceful citi-zens in any part of the country, and I hereby command the persons composing the combinations aforesa d to disperse and retire peaceably to their resective abodes within twenty days from this date. Deeming that the present condition of affairs presents an extraordinary occasion, I do hereby, in virue of the power in me rested by the Constitution, convene both Houses of Congress. The Senators and Represat atives are therefore summoned to assembly at their respective chambers at 12 o'clock noon, on Thursday the 4th of July next then and there, to determine such measures as in their wisdom the public safety and in-

terest may seem to demand. In witness, I have becounts set my hand and caused the seal of the United States o be allixed.

Done at the city of Washington this

the 14th day of April, in the year of our Lord (501, and of the independence of the nited States the Soth.

(Signed)
ABRAHAM LINCOLN, President. By WM. H. SEWARD, Secretary of State.

Charleston, April 15. The New York Herald's special des ne New York Invada's special use-patch from Charleston says Anderson sa-luted his flag, formed his command on the parade ground, and marched out on the wharf, the drum and fite playing Yanker Doodle. During the salute a ple of cartidges burst in one of the casements, kiling two and wounding four. One was burned by the fort with unitrary honors, the others will be burled by the civilians.

New York, April 15.

The Time's Washington correspondent says the War Department is ingaged in calculating the gapta of troops in each State. New York will be entitled to 10 regiments; Massachusetts and Panasyrvam each to a few less.

No detailed policy relative to closure

the Southern ports it is not yet settled, bu arrangements are making it to cut off all

arrangements are maxing it to cut off at communication by sea.

General Scott is all work calculating the disposition of the forces.

The Administration has reliable infor-mation that the Confederate States pro-Shells from Cummings' Point and Fort pose after reducing Fort Sumpter to march

Shells from Cummings' Point and Fort pose after reducing Fort Sumpter to march Moultrie and hursting in and over Fort Sumpter in quick succession.

The Federal flig still waves. Major the face Every shot on Fort Sumpter now less of reculars are or local to Washington.

seems to tell heavily.

The people are anxiously looking for Major Anderson to strike his flag.

It is started from a reliable source that up to 10 o'clock to day no one at Fort.

The world's Washington despatch says.

detachments of Cavalry are stationed or all roads outside the city, and two Volun-teer Companies are is the Capitol -- one at the Post Office Department and one at

at the Post Office.

Two officers of New York Regiments

4 their commands. have tendered their commands.

The present indications are that Fort Sumpter will be taken at all bazards.

New Advertisements. The Scot ish American Journal.

Carriages—C. F. Hall.
For Sale—Yoke of Oxen—C. L. Garden. half-past 11 o cinck names were massing from all the port holes. The destruction of Fort Sumpter is inevitable.

The flames have nearly subsided in Fort London and Liverpool Fire Insurance Company London and Liverpool Fire Insurance Comp's Photographs-James Rawe Card-Money to Land-Jas. F. Brown. Card-Black Horse Hotel-W. Cox. Card-Fountain Restaurant-Joseph Grego Card-Albien Hotel-J. Smith.

Che York Berald

RICHMOND HILL, APR. 19, 1861

Our New Advertisements.

Ir is rightly said that self praise is not in any spirit of self-adulation that we draw their attention to the advertisements that appear in our issue of this week. We do so be-A Proclamation.—Whereas the laws of the United States have been for some time past, and are now opposed, the execution thereof obstructed in the States of South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama. Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana, and Pexas some time past, and are now opposed, the execution thereof obstructed in the States of South Carolina, (Googya, Alabama, and February Carolina, Ca

Next in order comes the Messrs Patterson's implement works, which though not strictly speaking a new advertisement, yet as it is our largest, and the time for the using of their Reapers, Mowers, Sc. 18 now rapidly approaching, it is only just to inform all farmers, that if they

really want good machines, they

have only to purchase of the above firm in order to be thoroughly suited.

And as the spring and summer is

drives, we would recommend all who wish to have a strong, well made and handsome Carriage, to pay Mr. C. F. Haft, of Markham Village, a visit, as it is a weil known fact that he makes the best in the Province: but if it is not convenient to go to Markham Village, why 27 Church Street, south of King St. you will find a splendid assortment of Carriages of every stella material Carriages of every style which cannot fail to please, made by the same enterprising gentleman, for sale at, considering the superior quatity, very low prices. Then, are good clothes wanted? By referring to our colouin is, it will be seen that Mr. Burnes, of this place, and Mr. Coulter, together with Mr. Riggs, of Victoria Square, can abundantly satisfy the most fastidious taste; and if good Harness is wanted, we are certain that nowhere can the public be better suited than at the mium Harness Establishment of Mr Wm. II. Myers, also of this place. Then, again, do Carpenters. &c. want a job? Why, by referring to the same columns they will see that tenders are wanted to build a Town Hall Shed and Stables, and a Common School; and for pulling teeth there is Dr. Peek, Edmonds and Adams; and for caring the fills that flesh is beir to."there are advertisements from Dr. Reid and Win stanley, &c. Do our readers wish to secure the shadow ere the substance fades ? Why, then they cannot do better than walk into the Ambrotype Rooms of Mr. Jame Rowe, No. 137, King St. East, To ronto, as there they will get the best of Likenesses, as we know by pertleman took the first prize for Am-Exhibition he'd in Hamilton. Fo Fruits, Sug rs, Trus and Coffees, ere parchasing, we would advise our readers to read the price list of Edw. Lawson, of Toronto; and of Edw. Lawson, of Toronto; and if Law and Justice is required, we would recommend all who need it, to consult one or other of the Barristers, whose cards will be seen in

better learn from our paper the best Hotels to stop in.

We would now direct the serious attention of our readers to the subject of Fire Insurance. Nothing can be more important than this, fo Nothing how many people have lost their all by not being insured; and as there are advertisements from several !nsurance Companies, we would advise all who are not insured, to do so at once, and thus save themselves from irredeemable rain. We thus draw attention to the advertising patronage we enjoy, because we fear that many do not sufficiently appreciate that part of a newspape which is filled with advertisements We believe that the part so filled. rightly viewed contains more interother part. It opens to our view life in all its phases, and we learn how other people live; and besides, we get a good insight into the cha racter and habits of the advertisers and we learn where to spend our hard carned money to the best advantage. In conclusion, we would readers of newspapers, never complain it your paper is pretty well fitted with advertisements as hese things not only pay the publisher, but if you are a man of sense, the perusal of them will bewiser without being a sadder man.

another column, as they ca not fail

is being good lawyers; for by ad

And those who want good accomo-

dation for themselves and horses

Aurora and its Neighborhood. been no recommendation, but we feel that is on a discerning public will see that it is been nucle stirring in the above lobeen much stirring in the above lo cality. The Aurora Cricket Club is reorganized, and ready for action advertisements that appear in our istroganized, and ready for action, such of this week. We do so be cause we believe that in doing so we have roused.

An extensive war feeling has been roused.

Geovernor Andrew leaves for Washing the convergence of the same ground, on which to practice as formerly.—
Their president is W. Smith, Esq., J.P. Vice-President, R. Robinson, readers; and as we like to encour.

Treasurer—Jas. Halloday. Managing Committee—Messre. Like readers; and as we like to encourage home trade, we will commence with Mr. Falconbridge. He an nounces that he has on hand a large captain is again at his post, viz.—

One of sonerior Paper Hangaging Committee-Messrs. John Webb. A. Mortimer, R. Ough, H. The Secretary is R.

pre-eminently the time for pleasure wise do.

theral; so we hope to see a very large at-tendance. All entries must be made by eleven o'clock on the morning of the show. We observe that the Messrs. Patter-

son, of this place, have given to the Society a New Plow, Iron Beam, to be competed for.

| For the York Herald Serf Emancipation. The year one thousand eight hunand sixty-one will ever hold a prominent position in the history of European nations, marking, as it does, the period of an event, which exhibits in a strong light the characterizes our age, and leaving pootprints by which can be traced memory of many a Russian seri - a boy of the paper, and necessary to chart with ham, when he revolution as utitude in its origin as perent rights. Atmost all great achievements in the cause of h-Almost all great perty have been the result of the struggles of the people against their rulers, of entire communities rising their might and asserting the daims of humanny against oppression and wrong; but the annals of vertising they prove themselves the most sensible of men, and law, we are told, is the perfection of reason. rise and establishment of constituional government in Great Britain presents us with a long series of contests between the subject and the monarch; demands made and re-iterated with firmness, and granted people. Thus has been produced were faith, the strange anamoty, that during the reigns of some of our greatest fit of zeal, however, berty. The more arbitrary me exactions of the prince, the more stre-nuous and determined became the

ion of Right,' one of the strongest defences of our constitution; and during the profligate and extravagant career of the succeeding he 'Habeas Corpus Act,' the strongest safeguard of personal liberty.— But no credit whatever is due to John or either of the Charleses for

liberties are the work of the people, and the noble example of our ancestors has spread abroad its benign The Dunfries Reporter learns from the spread abroad its benign the spread abroad abroad its benign the spread abroad its benign the spread abroad abroad its benign the spread abroad abroad its benign the spread abroad its benign the spread abroad abroad its benign the spread abroad abroad its benign the spread abroad abroad its benign the spread abroad a influence on other nations, and every succeeding generation brings with not labored in vain. But it remained for the present generation to witness a reversion of the order. mained for the present generation morning two hundred negroes arrived to witness a reversion of the order, in which general experience would lead us to expect the amelioration and more are to follow, numbering in and more are to follow, numbering in

Marshals by law; now, therefore, I Abra- of our vecomen, mechanics, &c. we once being untenable, but a fine of bee, the adder derives the most have no doubt will speedily test as to have no doubt will, as a matter of centres, come away from the store beaming with satisfaction.—

of our yeomen, mechanics, &c. we once being unicasis, out a fine of being unicasis, out a fine of being unicasis, out a fine of being unicasis, out a fine deadly poison. In the south of the centre, come away from the pealed to the Quarter Sessions, as pression are manfully contending store beaming with satisfaction.—

of our yeomen, mechanics, &c. we once being unicasis, out a fine of being unicasis. For the data of certives the finest master of being unicasis, out a fine of being unicasis, out a fine of being unicasis. In the south of the centre of being unicasis, out a fine of being unicasis. he thinks he did not get justice.

The Messrs, Machell & Fiel have blessing is magnanimously bereturned from Montreal with one of stowed. While the Czar of Russia

the largest and cheapest stock of gains wisdom from our experience, goods it has ever been our lot to the kings of the south and west of witness. Mr, Jas. Todd and Mr. Europe have become more intoler-Boyd are now in Montreal selecting ant, and more jealous of popular their stock.

Mr. Lepper and Mr. Smith have become the Emperor of Russia, by a wise and liberal policy, which received a very choice stock of his father, with his iron will and goods; and Mr. Moore has opened determined character could not and show the received. a new store. The road from Yonge dare not carry out, has accom-Street to the station is still nearly phished a feat which will render impassible-teams being continu- him worthy of a place among the ally getting fast, and in order to greatest of heroes—a feat before proceed, are forced to unload; in which the victories of the great fact it takes a good span of horses Macedonian hero sink into compato draw an empty waggon. We rative insignificance. The lustre really think it is high time that our attached to the career of the warenterprising neighbors should mend rior, who wept because he had not this road, as it hinders their doing another world to conquer, is dimthe business they would other med by the misery and bloodshed which he produced. The deed which will in future be associated STOUTFVILLE SPRING FAIR AND With the name of the present Alex-PLOWING MATCH.—The above Fair and under, and render him worthy Plowing Match will be held at Smith's of the title of Great, create universal Hotel, Stoutiville, on Thursday next, the rejoicing throughout the most ex-The prizes to be awarded are tensive empire of the world, is the emancipation of his seris.

THE LATE MR. HOGAN.

From the Spectator

The new interest excited in the myste

rious late of this unfortunate gentleman by the recovery of his remains, may render the recovery of his remains, may render some circumstantial account of his life, as far as it is known, acceptable to the public. The writer of this can vouch for most of the incidents recorded. Mr. John Hogan - the Sheridan baxing been assumed by him long after the acquaintance of the writer with him, first made his appearance in Hamilton about the year 1831 or 1832. He was thou insign and 1831 or 1832. He was then junior which exhibits in a strong light the unexampled progressiveness which which characterizes our age, and leaving ciple of a lay delegation in the Methodist pootprints by which can be traced Conference, and was the organ of a section the rapid advancement of modern of that body which had then just seconded civilization. The great and blood-from the present Society. In 1833 less revolution, the initiation of (early) the writer became a resident in that which will render the commencement of the present year dear to the presence and smartness of the * earrier boy ' of this paper, and frequently stopped revolution as unique in its origin as it is magnificent in its origin as it is magnificent in its origicas—will caum more than a passing notice from the future historian. History furnishes numerous examples of revolutions, more or less sanguinary, commenced and accomplished by perfect grown D uson with the view of the masses animated by an neuron which was under the control of that gentle-determination to enforce from tyran-man. He was accordingly introduced, and near inters a recognition of their in-from the favorable impression he made and the testanony to his favor, by the foreman the testimony to his favor, by the foreman, who was then about the aving, he was substituted in his place, and likewise, (in 1831) became an editorial centributor the new-spaper. He had meantime changed his religiou—having been a Romae Cathoin and became a zeabus Methodist, and so a distinguished biaself as such in the prayer and class meetings, where he be-came an exhorter. When the Canasion and wrong; but the annals of our race furnish few instances of sovereigns voluntarily divesting data. Wesleyan was given up that year, themselves of power, with which them, merely for the purpose of elevating the social and intellectual condition of their subjects. The condition of their subjects. The condition of their subjects. The condition of exhibits ment of constitutions where he studied as an articled Atterior with the condition of their subjects. torney's Clerk, until Sir Allan's partner. Allan MacDouell, received the appointment of Sheriff of the Gore District when he became his book-keeper and clerk, a position he held until two or three years after the rebellion. At this time, or rather when he entered on the study of the at last with refrictance; constant at last with refrictance; constant law, Mr. Hogan again changed his relieneroachments on the prerogative of law, Mr. Hogan again changed his religion and became an equally zealous Deist, and Accounted with great avidity every lingly made to the demands of the world his new faith. Tom Pame's Age of the strange anamoty, that during Reason became his wade mecum. This the reigns of some of our greatest tyrants, have been erected the strongest bulwarks of English liberty. The more arbitrary the extension of the original flat of the strongest bulwarks for English liberty. The more arbitrary the extension of the original flat of the content of the original flat of the content of the original flat of the content of the original flat original fla actions of the prince, the more street on the state of the again reverted to the nuous and determined became the study of the law, and articled lumself to the subjectment of his power becoming the completed his time as Attorney's Clerk, more certain in proportion as he at the subsequently became the protege of tempted unreasonably to extend its the late Judge Sullivan, then practising at limits. The reign of the worst king that ever disgraced the throne of the bar, and obtained through his name, some practice in Hamilton, where his sine England produced a 'Magna gular and errate proceedings had gained him an uneaviable notoriety. About the Stuarts was chacted the 'Petitaly's and the state of great accomplishments and respectively. tady of great accomplishments and respec-tability. Miss Madeline Metcall, whose af-fections he succeeded in winning, and she become his wife. As might have been ex-pected, the marriage turned out most un-

The witty Sophie Arnold was once But no credit whatever is due to 30 in or wither of the Charleses for these acts, to which their assent was, in each instance given, when it could no longer be withheld. Our castic reply, 6 it is very easy to say do it;

> The Dumfries Reporter learns from re hable authority that Davidson, the Berlin Postmaster, sailed by the Canadian and arrived safely in Scotland, and ter has been received from him

The Maple Leaf says that on Monday We behold to-day over a thousand. They are fugitive slaves, the subtime spectacle of an abso- with their wives and children, who are Inte despot voluntarily relinquishing driven from the States from the fear of power for the benefit of his people, being run down. South again, as a family and of his own free will granting li- (five in number) were a week or two ago.

THE WAR MOVEMENTS.

THURSDAY, April 19.

There are contradictory stories about the secession of Virginia. Some say that a secession ordinance has been passed; and others that it has not. What is certain that the contradiction was a secret. tain is that the convention was in secret secession at the latest accounts. It is evident that General Scott did not resign as reported; for he is still directing military movements at the federal capital. The call of the President for troops is being responded to in the North; and offers of assistance in money are reported. There is a tendency towards manimity in support of the federal Gover ment; but there is a amoority who sympathize with the South, and on them coercion has begun to be used in different places. Several of the New York measurements have been compelled to secession at the latest accounts. in different places. Several of the New York newspapers have been compelled to bang out the American flag under threats of violence from the mob. Individuals are visited, in the same way, in different parts of the country; and it is a dangerous thing to 'talk treason.' Though the Federal Constitution says there shall be no constructive treason, there is a disposition in the mob to create a species of treason unknown to the law, just for the pleasure of punishing it.—Leculer.

When General Oglethorpe was in Hol-When General vegethorpe was in top-land, a Prince of Worterburg, at an en-tertainment, filliped some wine into the general's face. The general turned his eye upon him, and remarked: "That was a good joke, but we do it better in Eng-land," and thereupon threw a glassful into the face of the mines. the face of the prince.

TORONTO MARKETS.

THURSDAY, April 18.

THURSDAY, April 18.
Fall Wheat, -5250 bishs was the extent of the supply which suddit the following prices. The prices paid for the best samples were from \$1.10 to \$1.20 et bish!, Spring Wheat-1.700 bishs in market, which sold at from \$0.97 to \$1.00 per bish. Barley, -sold at from \$6.00 fto 50c. Pees, -2309 bishs went off at 48 and 50c per bish.

Peas,—2309 nems were hishl. Outs,—at 25 and 27c per lishl. Hay—is four \$11 to \$14 per ton, Straw \$5 to \$7 per ton. Fluor.—Supporfine extra sold at \$4 f5.5 to \$4 70, 10 four.—\$25 f5: Fancy (Spring), \$4 85 to out.—Superfine extra sold at \$4.65.6 \$4.70. \$178.\$5 is \$65; Fancy (Spring) \$4.85 to \$4.95; Fancy (Fall) \$5.10; to \$5.15; Extra, \$5.75 to \$5.00. utlor.—Fresh is in fair supply at from 13c to be per lb. otherwise in fair request. For Hogs averaging 30 18s \$5.50 and \$5.90 has been paid, and

160 1bs \$5.50 and \$5.90 has been paid, and those averaging 2.0 hs \$5 and \$5.60—the latter being the extreme figure Apples—Common varieties—and \$1.25 per herret. Butter grades \$1.50 and \$2 barret. Butter grades \$1.50 and \$2 barret. Foliatoes—Verv in price from 30 to 32c. Sleep—are in demand at from \$4.50 to \$6 aach.

each.
Lambs—are plentifal at from \$2.50 to \$3 each.
Calves—are in good supply at \$4 to \$5 each.
Beef-Hides—56 00 per 100 lbs. Sheep and
lamb skins \$9.80 each. Calfakins 10c. per lb,
Tallow, \$7 per 100 lbs.
Timothy Seed—\$2.80 a \$3 per bushel,
Clover Sued—\$4.75 per bushel.

In Markham, on the 23rd inst., the wife of Mr. W. H. LUNDY, of a daughter.

DEATH.

At Toronto, on the 16th mst., EDWARD Decenas, aged 48 years. The funeral will take place this day, at the restlyterian Burying Ground, Richmond Hill, 3 p. m. Friends and acquaintances are renested to attend without further notice.

SPECIAL NOTICES. A PUZZLE.

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