# Foreign Mews.

FURTHER BY THE 'ARABIA!

HALIFAX, June 4.

The London journals have leaders upon the repeal of the paper duty, and seem generally of the opinion that the majority of the ministry, though small is enough to ensure their actension of office for some time, and deter the Opposition from making another trial of strength in the present

sion. In the House of Commons, Sir John Palkinton called attention to the comparative progress made by France and England in the construction of armour covered vessels in which Prance was obtaining a marked and formidable superiority, and enquired what were the intentions of the government on the subject.

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Lord Paget acknowledged that the
French were taking steps to augment their
iron navy. Most of the vessels had only
been laid down and would take years in
wildling them, and Evaluate would in all building them, and England would in al probability be found equally well prepared as it was the intention of the government to have five more vessels constructed to be built internally of wood, but cased with iron and shot proof.

In the House of Lords there was a

scussion on the India supply of cotton Earl Grey pludged the Government to do all in its power to advance the growth of the staple in India.

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At a meeting of the Great Ship Company it was stated that the employment of the ship by the Federal Government would not be in accordance with the Queen's proclamation. The agents of the ship have therefare been instructed to procure 3,000 tops of freight at about £25 pc

The chairman proposed that £35,000 becrealized upon debentures, leaving the 10 per cent, to be secured by mortgage on the ressel. The resolution was adop-

It appears that the great Powers will guarantee the integrity of the Papal terri-

unt Cavour Las been ill but is reco-

vering.
In the Italian House of Deputies a com-

guirds to be composed of all men between \$5 and 40 years of age. There is no other news of interest by

the Arabia.

### ST. JOHNS, N. F., June 5.

The steamship Adriatic, via Sackville. from Calway on the morning of Thursday 5th, arrived here at 5 o'clock on Monday p. m. She has no mails.
The Africa, from New York, arrived

at Liverpool on the morning of the 3rd.
The Canadian screw steamship North
American, from Quebec, for Londonderry
and Liverpool, put into Queenstown on
mother country. Select a man the 1st, disabled, having lost a fao of her screen, and would be towed to Everyood for repairs. The steabship Jura is advertised to take her place, and sail from Liverpool on the 6th for Quebec.

# GREAT BRITAIN.

vessels from bringing prizes into British ports, and that France intended to abide by its laws, which prohibits privateers remaining in port over twenty-four hours to dispose of prizes when there. He also said that England and France had sent said that England and France had sent propositions to Washington, based on the declaration of the Paris Congress, and that an answer was expected by every assure Mr. Dennison that we have

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# FRANCE.

The Patric says that Prince Napoleon after visiting Algeria, Spain and Portugal, would go to America.

The Moniteur has published a decree,

warning public writers to exercise more moderation in their discussions against the

# COMMERCIAL

dull at 52s, a 53s, 6d. Tallow dull,

quiet ; pots 394.

-Breadstuffs dull. Wheat has a decli-sing tendency. Sugar quiet, but steady. -Breaused ing tendency. Sugar quiet. Ten quiet.

LONDON MONEY MARKET .- Consols closed at 90% and 90% for money.

# HUNGARY.

The stormy discussion was continued in the Dict at Posth, on Mr. Doak's proper that date

sition, relative to an address to the Emperor. Forty-six members, favorable to sending, thindered their resignation.

POLAND.

A procession took place at Warsaw on the 23rd, which was not disturbed. Troops are still encamped in the streets.

It is said that the international Conferences have decided to establish in Leb anon a Christian government, the chief of which shall be of the religion of the majority of the inhabitants, and directly dependent on the Pope.

INDIA.

A Bombay telegraph, of May 4th, announces that the Indian budget and financial statement had been submitted to the Legislative Council, and was satisfactory. No definite order for the amalgamation of the armies had been received by the English officer.

# Northern Railway of Canada

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# Che Dork Berald.

RICHMOND IHLL, JUNE 14, 1861

### The Contest,

To-morrow, we believe delegates from the different townships com-posing the East Riding of York— In the Italian House of Deputies a committee had been appointed on the Bill on the Rational armament projected by Garihaldi.

The House unanimously agreed to the represent their interest in the comorganization of 220 battalion of National in Georgea Election. Two ing General Election.

three, we understand, are named as candidates for that honor—all above title. We must acknowledge it to be first rate got up, and wish to dictate to the many intelligible. We have no who have to decide publisher, Mr. Wm Halley, of the Montreal Type Agency, Toronto. ing General Election. Two or who is the man, but hope they Montreal Type Agency, Toronto, will select the strongest, and go to work with a determination worthat has long been felt by the Cathy of the good cause. The ma-jority of the Electors in East York their united support, express their mother country. Select a man who will stand by the British Constitution, and we have no fear of the result; he united as one man; let us have no disputes such as we had in King's Division at four months for 50cts; eight months the late election—but make your mark and abide by it. Let the motto be no 'Union' and 'no con-Lord John Russell had announced in Parliament that the Government had determined to probibit privateers and armed nection with Washington,' or any one who supports a party who wish to have.

# A Candidate for West York.

might possess to be a candidate. an enterprising farmer resident in the Riding. His ample means place him above the necessity of cringing to any ministry for favors. He will make a good member; and we hope he will be elected."

# South Simcoe.

know of no better man that could be brought forward; he is what we included the years 1857, 58, 99, or only term a truly independent Conserva-There had been no market since the sailing of the Arabia. The private advices were favorable.

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Livenpool. Marketis.—Breadstußis generally dull. Wakefield, Nash & Co., report flour dull, and buyers demand a reduction. Wheat quiet but montable un. Canada wants at the present montable of the Council went into Council went changed prices. Corn quiet—nixed 31s.

LIVERYOOL PROVISION MARKET, June
6.—Provisions generally quiet. Various
6.icolars report beef and pork steady. Bacon heavy and almost unsaleable. Land reform: and believing from our acon neavy and amost instanceure. Lard in the commercial and believing from our and the commercial and believing from our acquaintance with the Captain, Larkneool Produces Market, June that he is a true loyal Constitutional Reformer, we are glad that the requisition have been so null-breadstuffs dull. Wheat has a decliberation with the requisition have been so null breadstuffs dull. Wheat has a decliberation with the commercial and believing from our commercial and believing from the commercial and believing fr

The 'New Era's' Book.

THE meanest man in creation is decidedly him, who having made a mistake, refuses to make the amende honorable. Such a man the editor of the New Era has proved himself to be, for he stated in a re-Time Table takes effect Monday, April 22, '61 his acts like a book;' whereas every

approval of the undertaking which Mr. Halley's exertions deserve The original and reading matter it contains are spirited and very interesting. We hope his subscription list will increase—so as to make it one of our institutions. The Home Journal will be furnished for \$1, paid in advance. Single copies, 4cts.

# COUNTIES' COUNCIL.

From the Toronto Dallier.

June Sth. The Council met yesterday at one o'clock—the Warden in the chair. ADMISSION TO THE DEAF AND DUMB

INSTITUTION. Mr. Evans moved, seconded by Mr. Ego, that the Warden be requested to admit forthwith the child of William Colliss, of the township of North Gwillinbury into the Deaf and Dumb Institution, at the expense of these counties .- Carried. THE OVERFLOWING OF LAKE SIMCOE.

Mr. Ego moved, seconded by Mr. PARNHAM, that the Warden be and is hereby instructed to forward the memorial of the Council, praying for an enquiry inthe cause of the overflowing of Lake Simcoe, to His Excellency the Governor General. Carried.

THE CLAIM AGAINST THE CITY. Mr. Smith gave notice that he would on to morrow move that a pelition be pre-sented to the Legislature at its first meet-ing, praying for an act to enable these United Counties to collect their claims for

the keeping of city prisoners for the years 1857 and 1858. THE MAINTENANCE OF PRISONERS. Mr. Graham moved, seconded by Mr.

mederation in their discussions against the catholic elergy.

It is asserted that the Emperor sent an antograph letter to Turin, in which the Roman question was fully stated, and it merously signed petition, requested was favourably received at Turin, and that the Treasurer is hereby required to lay before this Council the necessary information, at the earliest convenii merously signed petition, requested by the Corporation from the city of Turin, and that the Treasurer is hereby required to lay before this Council the necessary information, at the earliest convenii merously signed petition, requested by the Corporation from the city of Turin, and the council the necessary information, at the earliest convenii merously signed petition, requested by the Corporation from the city of Turin, and the council the necessary information, at the earliest convenii merously signed petition, requested by the Corporation from the city of Turin, and the council the necessary information, at the earliest convenii merously signed petition, requested by the Corporation from the city of Turin, and the council the necessary information, at the earliest convenii merously signed petition, requested by the Corporation from the city of Turin, and the council the necessary information, at the convenience of included the years 1857, 58, 19, or only the two first named years. Carried.

PERANCE AND ASSESSMENT. Mr. Scott submitted the second report

in the chair.

The first clause recommended that the Treasurer be authorized to give, from

THE CLAIM AGAINST THE CITY.

Mr. Wells moved, seconded by Mr Smith, that the Warden be requested to froward the petition to the proper quarter, having reference to the claim of the County against the City for the keep of prisoners in gool, in 1857 and 1858-Car-on some of the most interesting incidents con-

Inent; for we are endangered by the party spirit which prevails.

South Simcoc, we know, will be true to the cause of Constitutional or form; and believing from our acquaintance with the Captain, that he is a true loyal Constitutional the Early of the

THE UNIONUF THE CHURCHES

From the Globe of Wednesday. A meeting was held last ovening in Gould-street Presbyterian Church, for the purpose of

comment knownoble. Such a man the colifore of the New Even has proved himself to be, for he stated in a recent issue, that our estermed friend. Col. Bridglord, deserved "a leather modal" for compelling the people at great inconvenience to assemble at great inconvenience to assemble at Aurora for training. Capt. Arm strong proves "that no one was swarned to attend Aurora, west of the fith concession"; on which this spirient offer, like others of his life, instead of apologising for life, ins risouers in gaol, in 1857 and 1858-Car-leid.

Dr. Hunter moved, seconded by Mr. treat last week of the United Presbyterian

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A New County.—We learn from Drangeville Sun, that schemes for the form A New Cousty.—We learn from the Orangeville San, that schemes for the formation of a new County, composed of the townships of Mone, Caledon, Garafraxa, Amatanth, Mulmur, and Melanchen, are freely discussed in that locality, Orangeville is proposed the County Seat. It is conteined that as the townships we have named, see located at, or near the junction of the Counties of Simcor. Peel, and Wellington, and nie as far off from their respective County Scateries the limits of the extensive Counties to which they belong will permit. That the people in those townships find it inconvenient to attend juries or other public business at their respective County Seats, and that the Counties of Wellington, Simood, and Feel are inconveniently large, occupying more territory and having more population than is found consistant with the advantageous despatch of public business.—A singular controlems.

A Custous Case, — A singular controlomp, arose out of a case which was beare on Friday. A final named Thomas Green was sentence to twenty days' representant for contempt of cont. The officers of the prison were giving 'Thomas' a bath as a means of punishment, and to their astunishment they discovered that and to their actous/ment they discovered that the prisoner was a woman. What is more cri-rious, she has worked and passed as a man for many years; she also married as a man, and, as it is stated, has lived very happy with her vwile.

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The Census is F. at.and.—The returns from the agricultural parishes continue to show a stationary state of things. In the great towns in the north of England an immouse increase will no doubt be observed. Thus at Illul the population is now set down at 107,00, as compared with \$85,000 in 1851, while at Sheffled it is stated to be 185,000, as against 135,000 in 1851.

Surrotx Pics.—Professor Ramion of Philadelphia has here on his way in the County of Lincoln two of the handsomest pigs of this brood we have ever seen.—They were imported at an expense of \$125.—They are now only about mine weeks old, and aim valued by the Professor at \$509. Rather expensive homes these young porkers would make!—Whitby Chromicle.

As the mail from Ottawa was being conveyed by the carrier to the village of Ashner one night recently, a man sprang from the woods near the tot-[rate, and endeavored to arrest is progress, but on an empty pistel being mesented to his head, he vanished into the woods and was seen no more.

Disser, to the Courty Council.—The Indge and County Officers or upying offices in the Court Hoose have issued invitations to a dinner to the Kreves and Deputies astending the County Council for Thursday. The dinner is to be served in the Grand Jury room.—Whitby Chronicle, June 6th.

A very remarkable child died in Three Rivers in Sunday last. She was only eight years old

A young man named Logan has been committed to gool in Brockville on a charge of stealing a money letter from the Brockville Post office.

Great destitution exists among the in

the steamer Queen Victoria. Re-turning yesterday, the Prince ar-rived at Quebec at half-past five in the steamer Queen Victoria. Re-turning yesterday, the Prince ar-rived at Quebec at half-past five in the afternoon. In the evening he afternoon. In the evening he afternoon is a linear transfer of the particular of the particu was entertained at dinner by Edmund Head, but no invitations to citizens of Quebec were issued

# THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION THE FIRST BATTLE.

FOURESS MONROE, June 8.

via BALTIMORE, June 11.

This has been an exciting and serrow-ful day at Old Point Comfort. General Butter having learned that the rebels were fortifying an entrenched camp with strong batteries at Great Bethel, nine miles from Hampton, on the Yorktown road, he deemed it necessary to dislodge them, dingly, movements were made las Accor-

the captured their batteries, one of seven and the balance of fourteen guns, and also took 1,000 rebel prisoners.

(Special to the Times.)

I am told that Gen. Blair says that Gen. Butler last night assaulted the ene-mies works at Bethel where Gen. Pierce was repuised, and carried the place by

Within the limits of the Capital there are now encamped and quartered seventeen regiments of volunteers numbering fully 18,000 met thoroughly armed and equiped, and provisioned. These troops are under the supervision of Gen. Mansfield:

In addition to these there are stationed on the heights surrounding the city at Alexandria, and beyond the bridges ten other full regiments amounting to over 22.000 soldiers, including some regulars under the command of Ge There are 40 000 men, hesides these sent forward yesterday, and those stationed at the Relay House, near by, and at Anna-

tested to morrow if the necessary arrangements can be completed. The balton will be sent up in the President's ground and will contain the Professor and an experienced Telegraph operator. It will be held tothe proper height by a cord. It will also be connected with the Earth by insulated wires, which will be attached to the re-cording machine in the War Department. The operator in the ballon will thus communicate directly with the War Department. Of course the same experiment will be practicable in the field. The operation and beloon above the smoke of the contest will be able to give every information of what is transpiring in the en-

rmy's camp.
There is another movement of troops to take place in the morning. Five regi-ments are under orders to leave at once. They are doubtless to cross the River and

A v. v. remarkable child died in Three Rivers on Sunday bet. She was only eight years of go up on the Lessburg line. And she measured five test threes inches in height, and forty-four inches round the clost and weight one hundred one hundred one swenty-two pounds. The Enguere understands that when the west three years of she weighted one hundred pounds. Her name was Georgian.

The Pennsylvania oil trade is about dead. The highest price now paid for oil at the mines, fifteen cents. Formerly as high as twenty eight cents was paid for some grades.

A young man named Logan has been committed to gool in Brockville on a charge of stealing a money letter from the Brockville Post office. in any quarter, save among the rebel slave owners over the river.

Brockville Post office.

Great destitution exists among the inhabitants of Cape Breton, the people Indit use their seed grain to keep their cattle from starving.

The Canadian Rifles, sent to the Red River, to years ago, are to return here immediately. The Whig says "they will come back rich."

Ennightle Oil Wells.—We understand from the Secretary of the Canadian Oil Company, that last week one of their wells at Enniskillen, yielded in the short space of 24 hours, the commons quantity of 3,500 gallous rock oil. This, we are informed, is the largest quantity of some length of time. This oil resembles some of the rock oils of Pennlysvania, and is much superior to any of the surface oils yet discovered, possessing a gravity of 40° Beaume.

Arrival of Prince Alfred.—Prince Alfred arrived at Riviere du Loup on Tuesday, the 11th, and went up the Saugenay at night, on the steamer Queen Victoria. Returning yesterday, the Prince arrived shall serve was required when any one shall dare to assail inventoring yesterday, the Prince arrived shall serve was all signers. Whetever may be the tourner shall disprese. Whetever may be the tourner was an only and the moder of the writhdrawn itself from the Union is sale or story state. The union of the same obtained, any attempt to dissolve the Union, or obstruct the effort which kent us together can only unknit. The union structure of the withdrawn is any one branch of it until union is necessary to dissolve it. The union parket of the withdrawn is any one branch of it until that consent has been obtained, any attempt to dissolve the Union, or obstruct the effort of the withdrawn is any one branch of it until that consent has been obtained, any attempt to dissolve the Union, or obstruct the effort of the withdrawn is any one branch of it until that consent has been obtained, any attempt to dissolve the Union, or obstruct the effort of the withdrawn is any one branch of it until that consent has been obtained, any attempt to dissolve the Union, is an abominable heresy, which strips

DESPERATION OF THE REBELS. John W. Forney writes to the Philadelphia

John W. Forney writes to the Philadelphia Press as follows:

"Many of our bast informed observers beginto think that there will on no serious resistance to our troops in Virginia, and that the pokey of ratreat will be maintained by the Dismoinstas, as far more agreeable than a crushing and importance of the compitation and fight. That Davin, Stephens, Mason, Hunter and Slidell bitterly realize their blunder, I not only believe, but L fance it. We have only to recall the reluctance with which Davis left the Scanae and the Union: the conservative speeches of Stephens, up to the very moment of his diagraceful desertion of the cause of his country; the timid treachery and doubte-faced logic of stanter; the brig of that immensa as and bully, Mason, whose assumptions of superiority were in ridienless contrast to his own transparent ignorance—to find the evidence of his assertion. But these bold, but men are already suspected, by llampton, on the Yorktown road, he deemed it necessary to delodge them. Accordingly, movements were made last night from Fortess Monroe to Newport News, About midnight, Colonel Duryeas of the Zouaves, and Colonel Townsend of the Albany regiment, crossed the river at them to the standard of the Albany regiment, crossed the river at them to the first and the standard of the Albany regiment, crossed the river at them to the first and the standard of the Albany regiment, crossed the river at the standard of the Albany regiment, crossed the river at the standard of the Albany regiment, crossed the river at the standard of the Albany regiment, crossed the river at the standard of the former some two miles in advance of the latter. At the same time, Colonel Bentz's regiment and detachments of the Vermont and Massachusetts regulars at Newport moved forward to form a junction with the regulars from Fortress Monroe at Little Bethel, about half way between Hampton and Great Bethel. The Zonaves passed Little Bethel, about half way between Hampton and Great Bethel. The Zonaves passed Little Bethel, about 4 a. m. Col. Benix's regiment arrived and took up a position at the intersection of the roads. Not understanding the signal, the German regiment in the darkness of the morning fired upon Colonel Townsend's column, marching in close order, and led by Lieutenant Butler's son, with two pieces of artiflery.

(Special to the Herald.)

WASHINGTON, June 12, 1 a.m.

A special messenger arrived one hour since from Fort Monroe, who brings the intelligence that Gen. Butler this morning proceeded wither large reinforce ment to tireat Bethel, and after a severe fight.