From the Globe of Wednesday.

The second Annual Convention of the Teachers' Association for Canada West was opened yesterday morning at 11 o'clock in the Mechanes' Institute, the Rev. Dr. Jenuings in the Chair. The Rev. Chair-man offered a few pertinent observations on the advantages of which such conventions would be productive, when conducted on the principles of brotherly fellowship. He regretted his inability to preside longer, as other important duties connected with the Synod had demanded his presence. spirit, and He was, however, with them in spirit, and trusted their deliberations would prove a blessing to themselves and to the Province.

On leaving
A. McCallum, Esq., Principal of the Central School, Hamilton, took the Chair in the unavoidable absence of T. J. Robertson, Esq., President of the Asso-

A letter was read from Revd. Dr. McCaul, complying with the request of the Association to deliver a lecture for the benefit of the members in attendance at 8 o'clock p. m. The thanks of the Association were gratefully offered to the Revd. ation were gratefully observed to the Reverse Dr. for having opened the doors of the University from 9 till 12 o'clock for the use of the teachers assembled in the city, and also to Mr. Longman for opening the reading room and library to the

The consideration of the constitution framed in January last was then taken of, and became the subject of a lively and animated discussion, in which many present

The meeting adjourned at 6 o'clock and met at 7 o'clock, when the Constitution and By-laws of the Association were taken

late to retrieve n.—Boston Traveller, July 25.

John Arderson, The Furity Slave.—
The Anderson committee have issued any appeal to the British public. They express their conviction that the agenizing suspense which he sufficied during the long period in which his life as well as his siberty was in joopardy, and the last that the whole of the fitte projectly wheth he had acquired by his own houses exertions was swept away by the costs of his detence—render him peculiarly entitled to receive a substantial proof of British good-will. The circumstances under which the continuities was formed, and the objects which it seeks to attain, are thus set forth:—Shortly after his (Anderson's) arrival in this country, a public meeting was hold in Exeter hall, not only to give expression to the national tooling by a public welcome, but to place his case fairly before the British public. With a view to carry out the objects of that meeting, a committee was appointed, and they have requested us to appeal to you for your support in this matter. The unmess of the committee, which are subjoined, will, we control to his, furnish an ample guarantee that the fands which may be raised will be judiciously applied. Anderson, who is a maturally bright and intelligent man, is auxious to obtain the most of of outcation; and he is also deeply solicitions to purchase his wife and interference of the committee of the sour in this state of Miscouri, might probably be bought with greater ones and for the sour surface, who can the finance of the sour and the remains of concation; and he is also deeply solicitions to purchase his wife and interference of a careful for the source of the sou up.
At 8 o'clock Rev, J. McCaul, L. L. D. Also clock feet, J. McCau, B. D. D. Tresident of the University, delivered a very eloquent and argumentative address before the Association, on the Advance-ment and Dissemination of Knowledge in ancient and modern times, which elicited ancient and movern times, which charled frequent bursts of appliance. The learned gentleman's address lasted for one hour. At its conclusion he was waited upon by many os the teachers soliciting him to ac-cept the office of President of the Association, a proposition to which he consented, to the great satisfaction of al! the teachers, there were 118 present from all

arts of the Province.

The session of the Convention continues to-day, when many important subjects will be introduced in reference to our educational system.

THE FUTURE OF CANADA.

The following is from a French journal, the Courier Demanche: "Whatever shall we do with our magni-ficent army and fleet? What is an army for if not to fight? And nothing could suit ours better than a war. You cannot look at a map of the world without being struck with the smallness of the French possessions.—Almost everything belongs to the English; and what is worse is, that to the English; and what is worse is, that we had it all once, and they took it from us. Now, supposing we were to take it all back! We have a capital opportunity just now. What colony shall we begin with! Canada, we think. It is a fine country, as green as a meadow, and as fertile as our own Normandy. It is watered by the river St. Lawrence, which is twenty times bigger than the Seine and Loire put together, and inhabited by people who speak Freach and remember that their anspeak Frederi and tremenue;—Besides, they are within reach. What is there between them and us! Nothing but the Atlantic Ocean. That would never stop us? In going up the St. Lawrence we shall get to Lake Ontario, and thence to Lake Eric, Huron and Michigan to Lake Superior. From this latter to the Pacific Ocean we shall find no one in our way, and we must remember that it would not require twenty thousand men to take vossession of a coun try situated in the same latitude as Paris, and six times larger than France. And when all is said and done, what is more just and proper than to take our own? Did not Jacques Cartier, a Breton, discover Canada ! Did not Champlain, a Norman, And are not we the lawful neirs of Cartier and Champlain?

MONTREAL AGAINST NEW

The steam propeller Ottawa is now here, loading with flour, wheat, and corn for Montreal. This is a new feature in the St. Lawrence trade. Five or six years ago the idea of a direct ocean trade from the labor was apositional by more from the lakes was considered by many among the improbabilities, but every year since 1854 there has been an increase in the number of vessels ocean bound, via the St. Lawrence of one hundred to two hundred per cent, annually. In the meanthe St. Lawrence of one hundred to two hundred per cent, annually. In the meantime a large and prosperous grain trade has sprung up at Montreal, of which a large portion is from the upper laices. The exports of wheat from New York, from May I to July 23, have been 7,708,957 bushels, while the exports of wheat from Montreal from the opening of navigation to July 18, have been 2,591,938 bushels, or about one third of the amount exported from New York. It will be seen from the shipments of wheat from Toledo, Chicago, and Milwaukie for the week ending the 21st instant, of 545,443 bushels, that 196,616 bushels were shipped to Liverpool, Montreal, Kingston, Sarvia, or over 41 per cent, of the shipments for the week. The people of the city and State of New York may possibly awake from her Rip Van Winkle sleep when the flour and grain trade shall have been transferred to Montreal, and our State Canal Board will. by that time, have taken some lessons in the wisdom of high rates of toll. Since April last the shipments of wheat to Montreal, Dunkirk, and by the New York Central Railroad, will foot up the round sum of over three and one half the amount received at tide water by the Erie Canal since the opening of navigation.—Buffulo Addertiser. ce the opening of navigation .- Buffalo Advertiser.

Ma. Russell. At the Battle of Bull's Rus.—Captain Dolliver, of this city, who was mear the contending hosts from an early hour on the morning of the late lattle until listics, says that a person unacquanted with military movements could only make out vest columns of smoke, and hear incessent peaks of howy artility and the whistling of millets. During several hours of the flight, he was in company with Dr. Russell, who was mounted on a hos horse, and who explained to him some of the movements as they progressed. Russell rode up to the flanks of the various divisions engaged, and saw the distance they were apart, and the effect of the fling, which was decidedly in favor of the Union troops. Dr. Russell seems to have anticipated some disaster in the rear, from a casual remark to the effect that the battle was won 'if no mishap overtakes the rear of the Federal forces.' As he explained to Captain Delliver some of the movements, he lent him his glass to see for himself. He said that our troops held their own like veterans when opposed by superior numbers, but they lacked stendiness in falling back. Dr. Russell saw the robel cavalry as they emerged from the woods, and remarked to Captain De liver that they numbered about a thousand, and Captain Delliver musself says that the Unions that they numbered about a thousand, and Captain Delliver man the said that they numbered about a thousand, and Captain Delliver that they numbered shout a thousand, and Captain Delliver that MR. RUSSELL AT THE BATTLE OF BULL'S RUN, -- Captain Dolliver, of this city, who was EXPENSES OF THE WAR. - How is it the war | Canadian Paper for the Canadian People | to suppress rebellion has already cost between \$150,000,000 and \$200,000,000,when the whole Crimean war cost England scarcely so much? Who is accountable for the proligious outlays that have been made, with such comparatively small results? Mr. Van Wyck's committee cannot proceed too vigorously with its labors.—

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