Foreign Mews.

THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

SAILING OF THE EXPEDITION

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 30. A brother-in-law of Alex. McKinstry a i inhalelphian, and private secretary to Com. Dupont, publishes a card emphatically contradicting that he (McKinstry) had absconded with the sealed orders, maps and charts of the great naval expedition, and saying that he has taken measures to hold accountable all who have contributed to the detamation of an impocent man.

Port Monroe, Oct. 30.

The great fleet sailed this morning, at dayigin, when a gun was fired as a signal, the Wabash taking the lead, the Catacaba bringing up the rear. The vessels about 50 m number, formed in a line a tew miles down the Roads, went out between down the Roads, went out between the Capes, in splendid style. The Bultro and the Ocean Express have in tow the Vanderbut, Great Republic, Illinois, and Golden Eagle. The morning was the most beautiful of the season, and the scene the finest ever witnessed on this continent.

Washington, Oct. 29. Information was received here to-day from the lower Potonac, that the rebel steamer Page crossed the river with a large force on Monday last from Shipping Point, and cutered the Chicamosca river.

The rebels did not disembark, but a

was birouacked in the woods near by but for the accidental blast of the bugle. The for the accidental blast of the bugle. The rebels became alarmed, took the boat, and as soon as they reached the steamer, she moved out into the Potomac river, which were exhibited in the large throwing shells in every direction along the Maryland shore.

The transport of the Maryland shore.

In Implements there was a good

Boston, Oct. 20.

Lieut. Col. Pality, commanding the Massachusets 20th regiment, has made an official report to Governor Andrew, in which the loss of the gallant regiment at Auli's Blaff is shown to be about 50 percent. The officers engaged numbered 23. Officers safe, nine; killed, one; wounded, five; missing, seven. Rank and file engaged, 318. Killed, wounded and missing 147.

Atkinson, of Thistleton, with their ploughs; Mr. Abell of Bouwick, with a very strong and serviceable looking Stump Machine.

In Cattle and Sheep there was a very large turn out, and, we understand, some very superior animals were on the ground. Mr. Robt. McNair, of the 2nd Concession, had a sublendid Leicester Ram

Rolls, Mo., Oct. 29. Thirty-eight more of our wounded soldiers arrived to day from Springfield, which place they left on Thursday last. Gen. Price was then at Neosba, in Newton

HARRISBURG, Oct. 28.

Governor Curtin, in accordance with in-atructions received from the War Department, has issued marching orders to the following regiments:—Colonel Hartsanfit's 51st, Col. Coulter's 11th, Col. Davis' 10th, Col. Cake's 96th, the 97th and one

RICHMOND, Oct. 29. The track of the Alexandria railroad

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29.

from Calcutta via Hakodadi, September Bond's Lake Hotel, Yonge Street, 17. She brings intelligence that the Rus-Sale at 10 o'clock, a.m. S. Ma-

Northern Railway of Canada,

A State of S MOVING NORTH Mail. Express

| ROUTING SOUTH
| Leave Collingwood. ... 3 00 p.m 5 30 a.m. Bradiord. ... 6 00 p.m. 6 15 a.m. Holmad Lauring. 6 15 p.m. 6 32 a.m. Newmarket. ... 6 20 p.m. 6 42 a.m. Aurora ... 6 40 p.m. 6 32 a.m. Aurora ... 6 40 p.m. 6 32 a.m. Kienmond thill. 7 13 p.m. 9 32 a.m. Thornath. 7 26 p.m. 9 32 a.m. Thornath. 7 26 p.m. 9 45 a.m., Arrive at 10 route. ... 8 15 p.m. 10 30 ...

New Advertisements Fall and Winter Stock-R. Lawson. Tenders Wanted- N. Lynett. Cricket Match-W. McMoran Notice-Dr. F. Dellonbaugh

Cawford's Postical Greetings

Che York Herald.

RICHMOND HILL, NOV. 1, 1861

Vaughan Agricult'ral Society's Fall Show.

THE above society, according to

was a good display, including Wheat, Oats, Potatoes, Onions,

The steamer went over to Virginia and did not return for the day.

In implements there was a good exhibition. Among the exhibitors in this department we noticed Mr. in this department we noticed Mr. S. Eckardt, of Unionville, with his Boston, Oct. 20.

Lieut. Col. Pality, commanding the lassachusets 20th regiment, has made an ploughs; Mr. Abell of Burwick, With their ploughs; Mr. Abell of Burwick,

stand, some very superior animals stand, some very superior animals were on the ground. Mr. Robt. McNair, of the 2nd Concession, had a splendid Leicester Ram and a splendid Leicester Ram only glimpses, for when approached she vanished with the speed of heaven's vivid light-leaving her lover disconsolate and a sees Darnestown, Oct. 27.

The brigades of General Banks' division left Edward's Ferrry yesterday morning, and a splendid Leicester Ram Lamb on the ground, which he bought at the late London show, and arrived in this vicinity last night. A sufficient force remains at and near the Ferry to ensure safety against any attempt of the renels to cross or molest us. B-fore leaving yesterday morning, the rebel pickets lined the opposite shore and taunted our men with their attempt to invade Virgina, and begged them to come over and pay them another visit.

A sufficient force remains at and near the Ferry to ensure safety against any attempt at London, was on the ground, and is a splendid animal, the property of Mr. John Torrance, the property of Mr. Goodwill, 2nd concession of Vaughan, took the second prize for draught horses, and several other prizes. The Carpeting. Fin 12d of bittles of the woods, and once more the Yankee sheds tears of bittles of the sold once more the Yankee sheds tears of bittles of the sold once more the Yankee sheds tears of bittles of the sold once more the Yankee sheds tears of bittles of the sold once more the Yankee sheds tears of bittles of the sold once more the Yankee sheds tears of bittles of the sold once more the Yankee sheds tears of bittles of the sold on the sold once more the Yankee sheds tears of bittles of the sold on the sold of the sold on the sold

Auction Sales

FRIDAY, Nov. 1 .- Credit Sale of

ham.

Sale at 12 o'clock. J. Gormley, Auctioncer.

of Farm Stock and Implements, the ent of 1859.
The ship Sara Chase arrived ye terday property of Mr. David Wooten, om Calcutta via Hakodadi, September Bond's Lake Hotel, Yonge Street.

sians have taken possession of the Island of Islas Sinta, alter a short engagement with the Japanesse. This Island is about 30 miles long and 15 miles wide, Jing midway in the straits of Corea and forming the key to the sea of Japan.

A man of gentee' appearance, whose name we did not learn, while taking a lunch at the Royal Hole, with a most vigorous lunge stuck a large three pronged dinnigfork into his mouth. He was not materially injured, there being a piece of cold roast lamb on the end of the weapon.

Toronto.

of his view.

No. 2. No contempt for the emotional, the impliest stributes of our neture.

No. 3. With all good evidence of persevance to an understance of hell. You might as well attempt to ennumerate all "the ills that flesh is heir to," as the evils which next of or the right men will be found for the contents of a "novellette". The indiscretal flower at once onters his protest against the view of the was not diminified and so the first of the source of these, they are greatly existences of hover incensed by it. I will briefly illustrate a few the antina of the drunkard, and the provent and the first of hell. You might as well attempt to enumerate all "the ills that flesh is heir to," as the evils which one we ricious yet voluntary and degradation that is inflicted on his soul by his own vicious yet voluntary and degradation that is inflicted on his soul by his own vicious yet voluntary and degradation that is inflicted on his soul by his own vicious yet voluntary and degradation that is inflicted on his soul that flesh is heir to," as the evils which does not free the course of nature, and it is set on fire the course of healt. You might as well attempt to enumerate all "the ills that flesh is heir to," as the evils which one of the file.

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Correspondence.

W. J. S , THE NOVELIST.

We have been greatly amused by the writings of a "W. J. S.," which have lately occupied a conspicuous place in the celumus of the Marknam Economist. Hitherto we have had reason to lamout the absence in this county of Dickenses, Collinses, Trackerays, and all the britiant and distinguished novelests who have added so much to the herary glory of England, and whose wrnings are welcomed and read with avidity in every part of the civilized world Canada has her McLaughin and McGee, who as poets, do her considerable honor; she, too can buast of having cradied a low historians, who are less known to the world than Gabbon or Macaulay. We now welcome to the stage an author of a different class-one who deal with imagination, affection and fiction, instead of passe matter of fact, or the stern realizes of lite. It is true that persons in Canada write tales of Love and Romance before the appear who is the subject of this notice, but certainly none so "fantastically dressed" wor nonmaking such extraordinary protensions, and laying such claims to the school of Dickens and Collins, have yet presented himself to the Candian roader. One of the most commendable and pleasing (!

characteristics of this novelist is, the extraordinary facility with which he finds a variety of subjects upon which to write for the amuse ment and profit (1) of his numerous readers !-The rebels did not disembark, but a boat containing 20 men left the steamer and went to a schooner lying at anchor in the river near by. The captain of the schooner was questioned as to the strength and position of our forces. Without molestion the vessel, the boat left and molestion the vessel, the boat left and position of the served with the most fastidious could wish for beautiful, and was very successful in every respect. Over 600 leading months, when we farely was all that the most fastidious could wish for obscutiful, and was very successful in every respect. Over 600 leading months, when we farely was have account of the same subject for months—as Dickens, when we are not made to read this same never, and on the same subject for months—as Dickens, when we have served with three or four in the space of one calculate months. When we farely was all that the most fastidious could wish for beautiful, and was very successful in every respect. Over 600 molestion the vessel, the noat left and ful in every respect. Over 600 proceeded to the south shore of the river and would have been taken by Col.

Taylor's 3:d New York regiment that was bivousched in the woods near by but read his first bo n, "The White Lily," or the "Spirit of the Lake, &c," If such there be let him at once procure a copy, and read for himself how a sporting gentleman from New York wooed, won and married an "angel" squaw who resided with her grand'pa in a lonely but on the banks of Lake Scugog.— There, too, he may read of a "white cause" containing the person of a female, the most perfect in form and most augelic in appearance. Sengag's waters have no dread for her-even the waves of Old Neptune's blue domains, we infer, would retreat before the "Spirit of the Lake" and her "White canoe." In the same narrative he'll be pained by the disappointments experienced by his cousin from New draught horses, and several other prizes. The Carpeting, Fu.l'd Cloth, and Blankets were very good. The Ladies' Department and anon runs away at his approach! Supergood. The Ladies Department embraced many beautiful specimens of Quitts, Crochet, and Worsted work. We intended to have given the entire prize fist this week, but owing to some delay we are unable to do so. Will appear in harsh in our criticism, as we wish to see the young author siming at greater perfection, and rising above medicerity. We would, for another moment, direct the reador's attention to " Nellie Welden's Choice," for a charge thing 51st, Col. Coulter's 11th, Col. Davis' 10th, Col. Cake's 96th, the 97th and one regiment from Camp Cameron, which is sear this point. The regiments, eight in Stock and Implements, the property of the late Mr. Thomas Smith, Lot No. 4, 6th Concession of Markham. Sale at 1 o'clock, p.m. J. Gormly, Auctioneer.

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Wednesday, Nov. 1.—Credit Sale of Farm Stock and Implements the property of Mr. Angus McKinnon, Lot 20, 6th Concession the tale—Oscar Hall, a doctor, Philtip Collins, a farmer, and Nellio Welden, the idol of the doctor and Phillip. For the life of us we cannot see what induced the author to prefixe and all papers of the kind which are flouded the nuther to prefix the wind the vice and sactifice more victims and Perry, and a general dissentation on the bold of the concession of the stores were nearly equal, and the Federal troops repulsed in its way it is. The story is from "Wiggins." a merchant who kiesed his wife after reading General Thomas' official account of the Wild Cat affair, says the forces were nearly equal, and the Federal troops repulsed the enemy with great loss to the rebels and little to themselves.

MENDESDAY, Non. 6.—Credit the author has signally failed to properly densitite to themselves. and Perry, and a general dissentation on the clection in King Division; and certain it is, perty of Mr. John Pitch, Lot 15, if the matter alluded to, with the general rear of the 2nd Concession Mark-tenor of the tale. In our humble opinion, the Sa'e at 12 o'clock. J. author here again fell into that error so com nas been torn up from Fairfax Court House to Manassas.

Ale safe at 12 o Clock.

Manassas.

Thursbax, Nov. 7.— Credit Sale of Farm Stock and Implements, the property of Mr Robert Grundy, Lot No. 20, 4th Con. Markham.

Lot No. 20, 4th Con. Markham.

Sale of 12 o clock.

J. anord rere again left into inat error so common to young writers—namely, straining at the impracticable and sacrificing common on the 21st inst. They were well received with the greatest cordiality and enthusians.

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Sale of 12 o clock.

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FRIDAY. Nov. 8.—Credit Sale of borne no particular love for either, yet strange Oregon dates have been received to the Farm Stock and Implements, the prop ty of Mr. Samuel Phillips, tot No. 2, 1st Cou. King Sale at occurry are published in the Portland paper. Gold m increasing quantities conper. Gold m increasing quantities conper. Gold m increasing quantities conper stock and Implements, the prop ty of Mr. Samuel Phillips, tot No. 2, 1st Cou. King Sale at 1 o'clock. H. Smelsor, Auc tioneer.

Smelsor, Auc to the new pashful, nor manifests the smell-est degree of that deleasy so common to the fair sex when speaking apon such a delicate subject. The contrary here is presented:

Smelsor, The contrary here is presented:

Stall endeavor that they be as brief and explicit as possible:

We have all heard of the evils of interperance; they aftect the person guilty of this sin, in every way that can be imperance.

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Smelsor, The contrary here is presented:

T per. Gold in increasing quantities continues to arrive from the mines.

The same character of news published in the Victoria papers from the British Columbia mines states that the news from these sources was never more exciting, and probably will cause another stampete next spring, equal to the Frazer River excite ment of 1859.

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it was a blank! The choice of Nellie is now It has been thus classed by all writers as to be determined—indeed, is virtually already determined, but Phillip must be subjected to the "moveflette" test. He visits Nellio, whom, as usual, he finds with a novel at home. With the problem he error testimony. The problem has been to a constant the problem of the extremities of the moves. Purpose the extremities of the moves. this volume he expresses himself highly delighted, and pronounces an eloquent eulogy upon the chief employment of "wise" and rearrein! Neline-winding up with a favorable opinion of the general effect of novel reading upon the human mind. Enough! Neline choice is made—the scene is reveated, Phillip is in cestacies of delight, and asks an expansition. It is promptly supplied;—hear now Phr-hp's rejoinder:

"And you made, Nellie, our separate views upon the subject of Romance, and the manner of expressing them your tests, and how judged you of that other trait?"

Let it be remembered "that other trait" was "evidence of perseverance." Here is her reply: "The twentieth time, Phillip, you have ueen denied, and importunate fellow are here again." This was the "evidence of persoverance," he had been to see her twenty times, and as often was refused an interview : Wonder how much sale leather he were out! sympathized with him in his fruitless perambutations after the idol of his soul. In our humble opinion, however, such conduct on the part of any one is denominated "soft," and the actor himself despised by sensible people as a person

utterly destitute of every spark of manlinoss.

Nellio is said to be "careful and willing to hear and obey reason's warning voice." How his declaration tallies with the story, reader, judge for yourself—for we are out of panence with contradictions. Logically leasoning we was not the shired and wise man be is represented, but a novel-reading fop, so destitute of reason and plack as to make him an object of digust to gentlemen of hours and galanty, as well as to ladies of refined sensibilities. The doctor was the only same person among the three; he displayed much good taste by withdrawing from the contest early, and leaving soft " Phillip " cock of the walk."

other proof of the author's bad aste. Nellie throughout the whole scene is represented as cool and considerate; so much so, that she made the choice of a husband a matter of lettery; yet when that choice was made, we are told she shed "tears of joy," We cannot re-coucile this with her antecedents, and we are sure no intelligent mind could for a moment tolerate the idea of such a woman shedding tears of joy." This is simply the author's impossible over again. We quote the closing words attered by each of the loving pair:—

" And Old Rusty Face," continued Phillip, as he dew her willing form towards him, and placed the first kiss of youth and love upon her tempting lips, and Old Rusty Face has won the

"The tears of joy yet glistened in her bright blue eyes while she returned his caresses whispering;" "No more of that, Hal, and theu

Thus endeth a story the most self contradic ing the smallest pretention in the field of ficiious writing. To no other department of liter such easy access; yet perhaps in no other is i nore difficult to attain to the position of a standard author. We seriously advise W. J. S. to botake himself to a sphere in literature botter su ted to his taients-if such there be. We andeavored to be mild in our review of those tales, but at times we have been exceedingly irritated by bad arrangement, and asnoyed by the continual repetition of the imp ight reading !" So much the more permiciou and dangerous are such tales. In order to be uccessful candidates in matrimony, our young nen are taught that novel-roading is indispen sable! In effect young women are oncouraged to bathe their minds in the sea of Fable, for getful of every other duty-forgetful of practi-cal life-forgetful of the study of nature and the

N.B,-Tue above article was handed in for

publication some three weeks ago, but it was unavoidably delayed until this week .- En.

THE EVILS OF INTEMPERANCE

To the Editor of the York Herald. I shall endeavor that they be as brief and

health, his life and happiness, his character, his usefulness, and his position in society, his prospects and success in life. They affect his mind, his intellect, and his conshe adds, "govern yourselves accordingly."

O Mores! To satisfy the curiosity of our readers we give the lests:

No. 1. No assumption of knowledge he does not possess, and a diffidence in the expression of his views.

No. 2. S. 2. S.

dium of the extremities of the nerves; But there can be no doubt that it enters the blood, evinced by the smell from the various tissues after death." "It may prove latal not by its immediate effects, but by latal not by its immediate effects, but by inducing other diseases which prove fatal, such as delivium tremens, inflamation. &c. Dr. Cheyne says, "Arden spirits are very destructive to the health, and may be deemed a poison." Sir Astley Cooper says, "I never suffer ordent spirits in my house, thinking them evil spirits, and if the poor could witness the write livers, the dropsies, the shattered nervious systems, which I have seen as the consequence of drinking, they would be aware that of drinking, they would be aware that spirits and poison are synonymous terms, such is the testimony of these men. It mas an exciting and irritiating effect on the parts of man's body with which it comes into contact; and by constant and excessive use, it produces disease and death; producing langear of body, and imbedility of mind. It destroys the natural vigour and strength of the constitution, where these exist. The strong men bow themselves under its crushing power. It also aggrivates those diseases, under which the human frame may be laboring. It produces emaciation, stupor and death.—
Think of the tearlul disease, delivium tremens, which is the consequence of intremens, which is the consequence of in-temperance. The body becomes the vic-tim of disease, the mind is haunted by teacful visions and apprehensions, these be win contradictions. Logically reasoning we come so overwhelming, that death with conclude as follows: Nellie was not the modes!

and lovely lady the author in one place saves we desired rather than this mental and body lady the author in the place of the saves when the body and thoughtless flirt; Phillip torture, to which the drunkard is a prey in and veins, can be, for any length of time, subjected to the irritating and inflaming influence of aideut spirits, and not suffer? It burns and inflames the vital organs to such an extent, that rest and sleep depart; a morbid, excited state ensues. How many strong active and intelligent menhave been ruined in body and soul, for time and eternity? What effects does it produce on the living form? Instead of that glow of health and life with which the countenance of the temperate is suffused, there are mo bid appearances produced sed, there are mo bid appearances produced in the face of drunkards, who are the sot of the community. There is in one, the effects of intemperance, emisciation and square. He has a lean and ha ggard bok. as if the whole substance of his body was subjected to a slow process of evaporiza-tion by some internal fires. Another has that morbid appearance so peculiar to orunkards, as if there was a strong conflict going on between the poison which they imbide, and their vital powers. The drink, however, seems gradually and surely destroying them. Think of the glazed, ack, lustre eye, the trembling hands and lands, which are common and sure indications of the fearful ravages of strong drinks on the body. Think, too, of the degraded espect of the drankard, the effects produced on the body are very mountal.

2. Intemperance impures the mental faculties. God, constituted the head-the crown of

Man at his creation was, by all his works in this world. The cause of this superiority of man above all other creatures here, was his mind, his soul; he was created in the image of God. He was made wiser than the beasts of the field, and his mental and moral nature united him to the world of high and glorious spirits with God himself; while, by his carthly nature, he was connected with the inferior creatures. When man becomes a drunk-ard, he degrades this nobility of his nature; the inferior creatures, not endowed with the faculties which man possesses, answer the end of their being better than the man wh: becomes a drunkard does, for he de-gredes hunself, he falls from his high and groups finned, he had a room is find and fine gold becomes dim, and the most fine gold becomes dim, and the most fine gold is changed. Think of the no-unity of man's mind. How the thought ontstrips the lightnings flash in speed. It likes from earth to heaven; it attempts to meetigate and understand all objects on a the state of nvestigate and understand all objects on carth and in heaven. It attempts to faturou five mysteries of nature, and the deep things of God's works, in nature, providence and grace. Yet this being of such wenderful powers, of such rare attainments, becomes infatuated and degraded through intoxicating drinks. Now think gold in these things is a cordial of lar more worth than the most learning is the drunkards normal condition, his habitual state. Can there be any madness equal to this? Itlat a man, in order to gratification to me to sink himself into a state of stupidity, worse than that, of many a brute? This is no facticious and imaginary sketch. It is a lamentable fact, daily occurring, and witnessed too, by thousands in our land.

Somewhat is principle, that will have been formed in the scape of their essays on trade. Then again the smaller Manicipalities in the line of country sought to be benefitted might each add their quota, which, together with what ean be raised by private with what ean be raised by private subscription, would make a very handsome sum, and sufficient to put the buff in motion.

Works of this kind are a private to contract the mother country, and I rejoice to receive from you the assurance of voice fro heticious and imaginary sketch. It is a lamentable fact, daily occurring, and witnessed too, by thousands in our land. Men speak of the mainiac with accents of pity, and well they may, for there is, perhaps, no calamity that flesh is herr to, that is more to be pitted. The eclipse of reason to the pitted. The eclipse of reason to the pitted. The eclipse of reason to the pitted of the mainiac with accents of pity, and well they may, for there is, perhaps no calamity that flesh is herr to, that is more to be pitted. The eclipse of reason to the pitted of the mainiac with accents of pity, and well they may for there is, perhaps no calamity and the same and the same accents of your server to be operate cordially with me in exercise of my official functions.

"It will afford me much pleasure convey to Lady Monck the kind reasons of welcome you have used wards her; and on her part and that agmed; they affect him in all circumstances, conditions, times, and relations; these evils affect his body and soul, in time and through eternity; they affect his body and soul, in time and through eternity; they affect his body heatth, its life and happmass, his character, his usefulness, and his position in society, first prospects and success in life. They of mental imbecility, produced by drunk-enness, is more dreadful and hopeless be-cause it is a voluntary and self inflicted evil; an evil done to the mind, despite all warnings give i, and the calamities which warnings give i, and the calamities which warnings give in the mealers. We warnings give i, and the calamities which befall them who thus ruin themselves. We pity the idiot because of his great priva-tion and calamity, and when we view him tion and calamity, and when we view him we give thanks to the giver of every good gift; the author of our reason. But where we view the antias of the drunkard, and mark his sottish imbecility, caused by his wasteful and smild acts, we feel the wrong

Cricket Match.

(Communicated,) THERE was a Cricket Match played on the 15th October on the ground LORD Monck has arrived and by of the York Township Cricket this time assumes the Reins of Go-Club, between that club and the vernment. Independent Cricket Club of Vaughan; the Independent Cricket Club were the winners. After the Yonge Street, where an excellent dinner was served up, to which the players did ample justice. The following is the list of the scoring :—

YORK TOWNSHIP.

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| J. White, ct. Hacket, | 7 |
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| R. Brock, not ont | 0 |
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| Wides, | 0 |
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| FIRST INNINGS. | |
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| T. Rumbles h. T. Coleman | 4 |
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| 1, Deadman, Inn Oil | |
| Sweetappie, b T Sheppard, | 2 |
| T. Deadman, Turout. Sweetapple, b T Sheppard, Hacket, b. T. Sheppard, Wilson, b. T. Sheppard, T. Coombe, b. T. Sheppard, J. Coombe, b. T. Sheppard, | 3 |
| Wilson, h. T. Sho,pard. | U |
| T. Coombs, b. T. Sheppard. | 0 |
| J. Coombs, run out, Limburner, ct F, Brock, b. T. Shepp ad | 3 |
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| H. Kirby, not out. | 0 |
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| Total | 43 |
| SECOND INNINGS. | |
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| G. Rumb'e, b. T She pard, | 1 |
| P Renger b T Summard | 4 |
| T. Rumble, b. T. Celeman. | 0 |
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| T. Rumble, b. T. Celeman, T. Deadman, b. T. Sheppard T. Limburner, ct F. Brock b T, Sheppard | 11 |
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| Hacket, not out | 1 |
| T. Coombs, b. T. Coleman. | 1 |
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| Racket, not out. T. Coombs, b. T. Coleman, T. Coombs, run out, Kirby, stumped out, Byes. | 200 |

GEORGIAN BAY CANAL.

Total,..... 17

(From the Barrie Advance.) THE recent session of the County Council has fully demonstrated that the people of Simcoe are sound on the people of Singoe are sound on the canal question, by making the first grant towards the necessary preliminary expenses. Five Hundred Dollars is the sum commenced with, which is a liberal grant asking into consideration the vague and unsatisfactory character of the information supplied them by those who claim to know the programme for effectual operations. The vote on the grant was cordial, hearty, unanimous, and serves as an index to the feeling of this County on the question. It is the first practical approach the supplied that the shear that the first practical approach the feeling of this County on the question. It is the first practical approach the feeling of the feeling of the Sound of the Government. His Lordship was accompanied by Col. Painter, R.A., C.B., Commandant, Lieuthenter, Col. Irvine, A.D.C., and the head of the military department in garrison. The Honourable Sudeges Duval, Morin, Cameron, Meredith, Stoart, and Tascherean, were present to take part in the cerean, were present to take part in the Cameron, Meredith, Stoart, and Tascherean, were present to take part in the cameron, Meredith, Stoart, and Tascherean, were present to take part in the cameron, Meredith, Stoart, and Tascherean, were present to take part in the cameron, Meredith, Stoart, and Tascherean, were present to take part in the cameron, Meredith, Stoart, and Tascherean, were present to take part in the cameron, Meredith, Stoart, and Tascherean, were present to take part in the Cameron, Meredith, Stoart, and Tascherean, were present to take part in the Cameron, Meredith, Stoart, and Tascherean, were present to take part in the cameron, Meredith, Stoart, and Tascherean, were present to take part in the cameron, Meredith, Stoart, and Tascherean, were present to take part in the cameron, and the stoart and t the canal question, by making the first grant towards the necessary question. It is the first practical move that has been made, and with co-operative responses of a like chis racter from all the bodies interested the pretiminaries would soon be the preliminaries would noon be settled, and the campaign opened for the presecution of this important work. The United Counties of York and Peel should come up handsomely—the Corporation of Toronto should abandon gasconade, and appropriate the Collars—and the Board of Trade, if they have any means, should be indoctrinated with the business principle, that gold in these things is a cordial of

dence, then away with them; there are plenty of men quite as capable. and better adapted to conduct an assurance of the absence of crime which because of such obstacles. Let us have the necessary funds subscribed as preliminary, and depend upon it the right men will be found for the emergency in which our Canal enterprize will then be placed.

THE NEW GOVERNOR GENE-RAL.

(From the British Herald.)

Of his qualifications for this imhe has been but for a short time inmatch the players repaired to Mr. public life, but in that short period C. Sheppard's Hotel, Golden Lion, it is said he appeared to great advantage; various opinions have been expressed in the British Press, been expressed in the British Fress, but all, or mostly all, were favor-able. We may therefore hope for the best, and the Province should unite a hearty welcome to her Ex-cellency, not only as her Majesty's representative, but as a distinguish-ed publishmen, come among the ed nobleman come among us, a stranger, to undertake the difficult stranger, to undertake the difficult and not very pleasant duty of governing three millions of people of various interests and among whom political animosity runs high.

It will be some time before Lord Monck can become acquainted with the capabilities of the country, wants and wishes of the people, and the state of parties and public opinion, and all parties should unite in rendering by courtesy and forbearance his task as little difficult and embarrassing as possible, and we trust even the Globe will for the present at all events abstain from indulging towards his Excellency in those per-sonalities with which he so persis-tently assailed his predecessor. It has been said that under our present form of Covernment a first

rate man is not wanted as Governor General—but a mere nominal head—to do the honors—give dinners-receive his salary-and do what iministers dictate; but we think differently-there are still prerogatives of the crown to maintain
—Imperial interests to protect—and Imperial instructions to follow—and besides it is essential to have as a Head one belonging neither to the Province nor any Provincial parly so as to be enabled to moderate between all-and in order to do wis he must be a man of enlarged ca-pacity, and, if possible, experience -a man of rank and means, to whom retention of office is no object; in many respects Lord Monck answers this description, in others we have reason to hope the best; in experience inpublic life he is certainly wanting but that need be no bar to a successful government; -as to his personal deportment he is said already to have won golden opinions.

LORD MONCK.

Lord Monck proceeded from his residence to the Government House at eleven o'clock on Friday, to be sworn in as Administrator of the Government.

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hitherto preced.

"I shall not fail to convey to Lady Mourk the kind expressions of welcome you have used towards her and other members of my family, and your good wishes for the happiness of our period of

residence amongst you."

The Chronicle says that his Excellency An old man, when dangerously sick, shook hands with the members of the the most favourable impression by bis courteous and dignified affability.