HALIFAX, Jan. S.

The steamship Canada, with European dates of the 29th Dec. has arrived.
The steamship Canada from Liverpool at 3 o'clock p.m. on the 28th via Queenstown 29th December, arrived here at 6

this morning.

She had on board 300 troops. The English papers continue to teem with articles on the American question,

with articles on the American question, but as they are mostly confined to speculation on the eve of solution, it is not essential to give them.

As the nearest precedent yet quoted to the Trent case, the London Times draws attention to the affair of the Dutch bright Mendrick & Alida. cantured by the Hendrick & Alida, captured by the British in 1777, while she was bound to a neutral port. She had on board five a neutral port. She had on board five officers for the American army. This ship and officers were released by the British Admiralty, the Judge ruling although the officers frankly admitted their positions, yet as they were passengers on a neutral ship for another neutral port, the preximate destination of the passengers was entitled to be guarded as an innocent destination, The Times claims that this case plainly

had been medically inspected, so that they such an advocacy has any tendency might be in perfect readiness to embark to render these interests better or diately for Canada

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ber, and i a i lower. The heaviness mations true no one could object, was caused by the tone of the New York however unpalatable they might be; yournals per "City of Baltimore," which, it was argued, rendered the prospects of and even the imagination drawn

The Board of Trade returns for November, show a falling off of exports of eight per cent as compared with the same month in 1860—almost entirely made up

berevement, is to endeavour to carry out

Mr. Raymond, of the N. Y. Times, is a candidate for the speakership of the New York state assembly. He has already filled that position, as well as being Lieutenant-Governor of the State; and he will in all probability be elected to it again. The World says:—"Although the present Assembly contains several clerer and experienced men, Mr. Raymond is undoubtedly its most distinguished member; and if personal weight and parliamentary talents determine the choice he will hold its highest position."

Imminary:

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Observe! 'if ever we should again have cause to go to war with our reighbors.' It is here admitted that neighbors.' It is here admitted that neighbors.' It is here admitted that we have had cause to go to war. its highest position.'

The Kingston News says:—"The Americans have been buying up cotton any account, until our enemies 'are ed again.

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ARKHAM. Vincent about forty thousand yards of cotton fabrics, purchased in this city.

Cotton is now at a high price in Northern New York, and there is a profit in its

Northern Railway of Canada.

MOVING NORTH Mail. Leave Toronto. Mail. Express 2 Communication of the Leave Collingwood...... 2 30 p.m 5 30 a.m

Che York Herald.

RICHMOND HILL, JAN. 10, 1862

THE 'ECONOMIST' ON

In last week's issue the Economist begins the year with an article on peace, the writer of which appears to be wonderfully anxious to lose establishes the principle that between one to be wonderfully anxious to lose neutral port and another all persons and no opportunity of attempting, in things whatever may be legally to carried. Every regiment in camp at Aldershot interests. We do not pretend that for Canada.

of trained nurses, on Miss ghiingale's plan, was to proceed at once to Halifax.

The Army and Navy Gazette says that there is a prospect of trouble with the Sikhs. The batteries of artillery at Bombay on point of embarkation to England

The Army and Navy Gazette says that those of our neighbors. It is really sident of the East Riding of York Agricultural Society, take the chair.

Carried.

Moved by Mr. Wm. M. Bruton. re stopped by pressing telegrams from called the problem of the sentiments and assertions that are there enunciated. Were the affirupon, in order to make out a case against the mother country. Hear him:-

mooth in 1860—almost entirely made up of cotton manufactures. The decline of the eleven months is 7½ per cent.

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we have had cause to go to war .-But we are told that when we have New York, and there is a profit in its shippent hence. The laying up of the ferry steamer has now put a stop to the traffic.

Americans have conquered the South, set the slaves free, built a havy, perfected their various military organizations, and are just pretains. The difficulty of providing forage for so large an army as that of the Potomac is said to be increasing daily, notwitistanding the immense stores at Washington. The whole country this side of Fairfay Court, house, says a Washington letter, has been nearely exhausted already, in addition to the errouous supplies furnished by the Quartermaster General from the North.

I tary organizations, and are just prepared to pounce upon Canada; and heard. Ward No. 4, Mr. John Bowman has been returned. We believe the late Reeve, Mr. W. M. Button, has been returned without opposition for Ward No. 5.

Britain would rejoice at such conditions The strongest advocate of American interests could not ask more. We must submit to every has been again re-elected.

indignity without a murmur; benay be set free. It matters not if the day above named, had a

y a Legislative Councillor; but these, we unhesitatingly affirm, are not the doctrines or views of a truly loyal subject; and to say that they meet with the sympathies of any considerable portion of the people of these counties, would be to offer them an insult of the grossest kind.

PRESENTATION.

A meeting of subscribers was held at the Wellington Hotel, Markham, on Tuesday evening,31st ult to present a testimonial, as a mark of esteem and regard to Archibald Barker, Esq, in recognition of his very efficient and disinterested ser vices as Secretary and Treasurer of the East Riding of York Agricultural Society, for the last three

Moved by Mr. Adam Armstrong and seconded by Mr. Wm. M. But ton, that J. P. Wheeler, Esq., Pre-

Moved by Mr. Wm. M. Button and seconded by Mr. Geo. Miller, that Thomas A. Milne, President of the Markham Agricultural So

Mr. Wheeler then read the following address, and presented a very handsome silver snuff-box to Mr. Barker.

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UNITED STATES NEWS.

PHILABELPHIA, Jan. 6.

A destructive fire took place this afternoon in the business portion of the city, which threatened at one time serious results; but through the energies of the fremen and the power of the steam fire engines the flames were stayed, after causing a loss of \$75,000\$. The fire broke ontin the large warehouse, No. 45 Fourth-street above Chesnut-Street, which was occupied by G. W. Lewis, Wholesale Druggist, being communicated to the floor by the upsetting of a stove, and the flood being saturated with oil, instantly took fire. The flames assended from story to story with furious rapidity. They were encouraged by the inflammable nature of the contents, and sone burst from the roof, and spread to the adjoining building occupied by W.m. Mann, stationer and manufacturer of blank books, and No. 47, occupied by J. T. Delacrox, carpet dealer, and J. Miles & Son, boot and shoe manufacturer. The entire interior of Lewis' warehouse was destroyed, only the walls being left standing. The upper stories of Man's buildings were burnt.

Aspy Bay, Jan. 4, via Sackville, 6.

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THE MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

VAUGEAN.

In Ward No. 1, Mr. R. J. Arnold has been returned without opposition. Cook was returned by a majority of 13; his opponent retiring at about two o'clock on Tuesday afternoon.
The other Wards of this township we have not heard from, but expect

Ward No. 1, Mr. James Bowmati has been returned without opposition. Ward No. 2, Mr. Robert Mayer has been returned without opposition. Ward No. 2, Mr. Robert Toronto.

To the Rev. Dr. Ryperson, Superlanding affairs of the country, says:—"The failure intendent of Education, &c., "of Mr. Clase to conduct successfully distributed by the pean returned by a manufacture of the country says:—"The failure intendent of Education, &c., "of Mr. Clase to conduct successfully distributed by the pean returned by a manufacture of the country says:—"The failure intendent of Education, &c., "of Mr. Clase to conduct successfully distributed by the conduct Marsh has been returned by a ma-jority of 13. Ward No. 3, Mr. Archibald Barker has been returned by what majority we have not heard. Ward No. 4, Mr. John

cause, as it is asserted, the North last, we learn, the steeding of Mr. is fighting to put down slavery. We George Arksey, miller, had a nar-must be content to have our own row escape from being consumed therties invaded, that the slave by fire. It appears Mr Arksey, on the British flag be insulted, so long as the American eage is permitted to regain its ascendency over the secoded States. We must not vindicate our rights, because the Americans are not 'at peace with themselves,' and are not quite 'able to meet us even handed.'

These are the doctrines laid down by the Economist; these, we must presume, are the views entertained by a Legislative Conneillor, but is a search made for its whereabouth and the properties and more particulary or deceit.

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Correspondence.

(To the Editor of the York Herald.) Sin,-I hope you will have the generosity to insert a reply to your remarks in last week's issue, in relation to Mr. Dickson. They were used by you perhaps merely for electioneering purposes; but now as Councilman before he consented, and we think it but justice to make this statement. It may be that he thought the post one inferior to his abilities. With respect to his being unreliable, it is well known that he has filled many positions of great trust, both as a private indiability and faithfulness, although he is too outspoken for a politician.

Yours truly, INDEPENDENT VOTER. Richmond Hill, Jan. 8, 1862.

[Certainly, Mr. 'Independent Voter,' we will have the generosity to publish your letter in defence (?) of Mr. Dickson. Never have we yet refused that privilege to anv who have written on any public question. What we said last week was our honest conviction of Mr. Dickson's position as an aspirant for office. We claim the liberty to criticise either his or any other party's position, as public property, when they are claimants for the seession is not broken, as the New York people's support. What! has the press out of the press to be gagg: d to suit Mr. Dickson. Mr. Independent Voter's says Mr. Dickson is not missen ow, and from Mr. Seward himself, and the rebellion is to be crushed in ninety. a place-hunter. Why, he has been doing his best for the last 8 or 10 years to get only nominated for parliamentary honors. We understand he had the most intelligent and respectable electors in his favor, at least he told us so at a for mer election, which was an insult San Jacinto, the yell of exultation which mer election, which was an insult to every elector in the Ward. We do not doubt Mr. D. declined to stand for Councilman. He is modest, and had an idea that a little Wankee Captain who had dared to easily would tell well in the canvass. We also suspect he did think the post one inferior to his abilities, of which we nad an example at the conclusion of his speech at the no long and the modest had a new long the more attention. The season. Of the press, the Herald' of season. Of the press, the Herald' of season of the word, the last new toy of the conclusion of his speech at the no long the modest had a new long the modest had a new season. Of the press, the Herald' of season. Of the press, the Werald' of season of the word, the last new toy of the season. Of the press, the word the war in the war in these wars. espied by J. T. Deherox, carpet dealer, and J. Miles & Son, boot and shoe mean-facturer. The entire interior of Lewis' marked when the United States required a challenge from Great Britanian. We do not know what private information the Economist flow when the United States required a challenge from Great Britanian. We do not know what private information the Economist flow when the United States required a challenge from Great Britanian. As we will again a size of the season of the system of the word, the last new top of the season. Of the press the eleved a challenge from Great Britanian. We do not know what private information the Economist flow which we mad an example at the conclusion of this speech at the non-inseptic than the season of the speech is and the speech in the speech of the speech in the speech of the speech is and the speech of the speech in the speech of the speech is and the speech is and the speech of the speech of the speech is and the speech of the speech is and the speech of the speech of the speech is and the speech of the sp

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the Secretary) is a species of snare (albeit a transparent one) to entrap persons who must yield the palm to them in low cun-

shed close by. Immediately after a strong smell of fire was felt, and sarch made for its whereabouts, when it was found to be the butcher's coat. A minute or two later and the flames would have communicated with the hay above, which was in close proximity to it.

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proceedings.
In corroboration of the above state ments, I would instance the repetition of their too glaring attempt to mislead, in The same has, as heretofore (with im provements) having been held out, viz.— "Salary (for the present) at the rate of receipt of the amount subscribed by &c." along with the cruel imposition of the school children and others of exacting the personal attendance of all the Candidates, on the day appointed for seas the election is over, you can have Candidates, on the day appointed for seno reason for not inserting the lection, and who, although present, doubt-truth. In regard to Mr. Dickson less with much inconvenience to thembeing place hunting, it can be selves, were not, after all, even institute to shown by some of the most respectable men in this township, that he can determine the consented and another gentleman as Councilman before he consented, and to the triumph of the enlightened members of the opposition, and the time honoured custom of Richmond Hill, change of teachers, at any rate, was effected—my successor no doubt to be subjected in due course to the same caprici-

ous treatment as his predecessors.

Is it right or lawful? is it according to the intention and spirit of the Educationa vidual and a public servant, with system of Canada, that such uncontrolled power should be intrusted into hands so prone to abuse it? That such onportu-nity for oppression should be afforded to a class of men who would stop at nothing to accomplish their ends, and whose most cherished ambition is to trample upon whatever may in the remotest degree arouse their prejudice or excite their

I have the honor to be, Rev'd. Sir. Your obedient servant,
ARTHUR C. VERNER.
Richmond Hill, Jan. 7, 1862.

when he held office as Trustee, and other high positions. We quite concur with 'Independent Voter' when he says Mr. Dickson is too outspoken for a politician,' but such Billingsgate should really not be lost. Last Monday Mr. Dickson showed to be lost. Last Monday Mr. Dickson is somethan to be lost. Last Monday Mr. Dickson is one of the politician, but such Billingsgate should really not be lost. Last Monday Mr. Dickson is one of the plant. These facts should be sufficient to prove the province of the matter of Agricultural to the province of the matter of the matter of the province of the province of the matter of the province o when he says Mr. Dickson is too outspoken for a politician,' but such Billingsgate should really not be lost. Last Monday Mr. Dickson showed to a demonstration his worthiness to hold any public office. The avalanche of the essence of blackguardism, he had the honor to huri at the poor Herald we will overlook as the sayings of an illowed to have a sence of blackguardism, he had the honor to huri at the poor Herald we will overlook as the sayings of an illowed to a sence of blackguardism, he had the honor to huri at the poor Herald we will overlook as the sayings of an avalance of the matter in the same latemate and an ereal financial crisis is at live your columns, and hoping that other

honor to huri at the poor Herald we will overlook as the sayings of an insane man, being perfectly satisfied with the verdict of the Electors on Tuesday.]—ED.

The banks here, and all through the the sake of the fibre alone. We trust you will give this letter space in your columns, and hoping that other hand. Mr. Chase, the Secretary of the Treasury, has come in for his share of abuse. The Sunday Mercury, a journal hitherto a great supporter of the Lincoln Your obdeficit servants, To the Rev. Dr. Ryerson, Superintendent of Education, &c.,
Toronto.

Sir,—I take the liberty of addressing you with reference to an abuse of authority, which has for years given this place an unenviable notoriety, and for which there is loud call for redress. I allude to the arbitrary power usurped by the Trustees—and consequently a judicious of the case are these; For the United Grammar and Comnon Schools of this place (fictionmond Hill) there are ten Trustees—and consequently a judicious gricultural system of advertising for a new teacher, standard mercan paret strongtout the province, seeing the papers throughout the province, seeing the pa

NEARLY A FIRE. -On Tuesday (left most probably to the discretion of This element will assuredly, show itself REVENUE DISTRICTS, YORK, albeit prominently, and no douot the face of af-fairs will be entirely changed.

The expenses of the country at the pre-

Their advertisement runs thus: sent time is estimated at two millions dolTheir advertisement runs thus: sent time is estimated at two millions dolWhereas it has been represented to His

A CANADIAN.

THE following letter has been handed to us with a request to publish. it is an acknowledgment of the receipt of the amount subscribed by

Dean Sin,— Allow me to acknowledge and thank you for your note of the 25th, euclosing \$8\$, collected by your pupils in aid of our Deaf, Dumb and Blind School. Will you thank them for me for the interest they have taken in the matter, and will you further oblige me by letting me have a correct list of the subscribers, as we shall hope to publish the names in our Annual Report in February.

1 remain, dars sir, very sincerely yours.

I remain, dear sir, very sincerely yours, BEVERLEY R. MORRIS. A. C. VERNER, Esq., Richmond Hill.

FLAX CULTIVATION.

(To the Editor of the Leader.) Sir.,—We have been much gratified by erusing in the impression of your widely inculated paper of 23rd inst., a letter on Flax Cultivation in Canada," from John A. Donaldson, Esq., Canadian Govern-M. Donduson, Barry, Containing the Meston.

Being ourselves largely engaged in the Flax trade, we take a lively interest in all that concerns the cultivation of flax in any

part of the world, but particularly in a Part of the word, and we consider that some lacts relative to the cultivation and value of that crop cannot fail to be of interest to many of your readers.

The breadth of land under flax this year

PEEL AND TORONTO

The following appears in the last Canada

must yield the paim to tuem in low causing. Their advertisement runs thus:

"Salary at the rate of" so much per annum. This subterfuge is either overlooked or unheeded by those who are more rager to be employed at their calling, than conceived to harbour suspicion of hypocrisy or deceit.

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these fire-eaters would have very little lies of York and Ontario shall embrace the difficulty (to use an American phrase), to raise a crowd for that purpose.

Distillery of Gooderham, Worts & Company, on Triaily street and Front street, Toronto; thence, along the southern side of Front street to the point of intersection with the Grand Trunk Railway; thence, along the said road to the eastern limits of the County of Ontario.

Revenue Division No. 2 of the Counties of Values 19.

ties of York and Peel to be bounded by the west side of Spadinia Avenue, and its prolongation to the north-west line of the County of York; then, westward, to the western limits of the County of Peel; then, down the said western limits, to Lake Ondown the said western limits, to Lake On-tario; thence, eastward, to the place of ba-ginning, or a line therewith on the Lake shore. This Division to include the Dis-tillery of Messrs. Borst and Halliday, on Frederick street, Toronto. Revenue Division No. 3 of the Coun-ties of York and Ontario to be formed out of the Counties of York and Ontario.

of the Counties of York and Ontario. WM. H. LEE,

MURDER OF A WIFE BY HER HUSBAND.

(From the Gobourg Santinel, Jau. 4.) (From the Gobourg Santinel, Jan. 4.)
It is with fealings of painful regret that we this wook record a most lamentable case of murder, which was committed at Harwood, Ries Rake, on Monday evening lest. It appears that a man by the name of Christopher Raynolds, a resident of that place, while in a state of intogication on the evening above mentioned, was amusing his children by singing to them, while the wife, who was near her confinement, sat on a chair near by. Hie wife made some remark which displeased Reynolds, when he made a kick towards her, striking the chair on which she was sitting with such force as to knock it from under her, when she feel heavily on her side upon a foot stool, causing such serious in-Richmond Hill, Jan. 7, 1862.

The breadth of land under flax this year in Ireland amounted, according to the official returns, to 147,866 statute acres, being an increase over last year of 19,271.

New York, Jan. 6, 1862.

New Year arrived! and the backbone of secession is not broken, as the New York press would have use believe would have been the case; but still the rebellion, like Barnum's -whale, lives! We have a promise now, and from Mr. Seward himself, that the rebellion is to be crushed in nizety days, but whether his prediction will share the same fate as others, or not, time alone can tell.

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The Mason and Slidell case caused for a time a great excitement here. When the private a first made upon the English vessel, by Capt. Wilkes, of the San Jacinto, the yell of exulation which arose here, was unbounded. Meetings assembled to testify their admiration of the line trade has long been crippled arose here, was unbounded. Meetings assembled to testify their admiration of the live Yunkee Captain who had dared to the Processing the importance to themselves Secretary of the Navy, and others, hasten-

The jury returned the following veroict:—

"That the said Alice Reynolds did come to her death by injuries indicated by one Christepher Reynolds, on the evening of the 30th of December last, and that the eaid Christopher Reynolds, not having the fear of Gad before his eyes, did felonicusly kill and slay Alice Reynolds, against the peace of our said Lady the Queen, her crown, and dignity."

At St. Jude's Church, Oakville, on the 2nd inst., by the Rev. R. Shanklin, the Rev. B. Johnson, M.A., of Smith's Falls, to Nonz. third daughter of Joseph Melbourne, Esq., in the Custom House Department. DIED.

At Ricomond Hill, on Friday the 3rd inst., EGRGE BROWN, son of Mr. George Arksey, aged 2 years.

TORONTO MARKETS.

THURSDAY, January 8, 1862.