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ARRIVAL OF THE 'ASIA.'

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The Royal Mail steamship Asia, from Liverpool on Saturday 13th, via Queenstown on Sunday the 13th instant, was boarded off this point at ten o'clock this morning en route to Halifax and Boston. The dates per the Asia are two days tater than those per the North American. The fighting before Richmond is treated as a severe reverse for the Unionists by the whote English Press, and General McClellan's position is regarded as precarrious.

Lord Pulmerston had stated that the

Bratish troops would not be withdrawn from Canada.

The recognition of Italy by Russia and Prussia had been announced in the Italian Parliament.

GREAT BRITAIN.

The London Herald treats the affair before Richmond as a decided defeat of Gen-McClellan, and says that the Confederate capital is safe. It does not believe, however, that the campaign in Virginia is ended, but supposes that it will go on until Europe stays the uplifted swords, and in the name of humanity enforces peace. The London Morning Post argues that practically the scheme against Richmond has terminated. It then proceeds to point out the dangerous position of Gen, McClellan's arm.

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The London Globe hopes that the grantic difficulties which are being developed in the progress of the war may have an effect on both sides, and that more reasonable views may supersede the plan of military connect.

military conquest.

LIVERPOOL MARKETS, July 12.-Breadstuffs .- Wakefield, Nash & Co., and Breatstuns.—Waterield, Nash & Co., and Richardson, Spence & Co. report flour firm at 24s. at 28s. 6d. Wheat—Tendency upward and 1d. higher. Corn still advances; mixed and yellow, 28s. Provisions—The same authorities report beef content and the still advances. visions—The same authorities report bed quiet and tending downward. Pork flat. Bacon steady. Lard quiet at 39s. at 42s. Tallow buoyant, and 6d. higher. The Brokers' circular reports sugar quiet but steady. Collee inactive. Ashes steady. LONDON MARKETS, July 12.—Baring's circular reports breadstuffs quiet and steady. Sugar quiet but steady. Tea quiet at 1s. for common.

American Securities have still a de-

American Securities have still a declining tendency. New York Central tion to the attempts of certain reli-Shares 73 to 75. Eric Shares 28 to 29. gious bigots, assisted by Dr. Ryer-Illinois Central 481 to 471 dist. United States 5's 74.

LATEST.

Parts, July 12.—The Bourse is dull Rentes 68f. 35c.

The Times arguesthat the fighting be-The Times argues that the fighting before Richmond must have been of the highest importance, and McClellan's position cannot but be precarious. These three days of June mean, the Confederates are strong enough to hold their position in Virginia for a time. That the war may be indefinitely prolonged. Evidently the Federals will have again to begin the siege of Richmond with a much worse chance than at first.

The new American Tariff continues to exist strong hostile comments.

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The Times bitterly denounces the spi rit which regards the tariff with satisfac-tion, because of its injurious effect upon Eagland in particular and Europe in ge-

neral.

The freedom of the city of London was presented to Geo. Peabody, in a gold amplifies and extends a single idea muff-box.

The ceremony of awarding the prizes in The ceremony of awarding the prizes in the Great Exhibition took place on the 11th instant. The attendance was estimated at 100,000. The list of awards fills 24 cokens of small type.

The Fortification bill was again debated in the House of Commons, and as amendment religibility in processes to the House.

ment calculated to preserve to the House of Cominons due control over the expen

oil Commons due control over the expenditure of the public money, carried by a majority of five against the minority.

In the House of Lords on the 11th instant, Lord Brougham called attention to the Slave Trade, and urged that the Northern States were not entitled to the credit assumed to themselves for the measures receilly taken for the suppression of sures recently taken for the suppression of the trade. The bill for the carrying of the treaty finally passed the House of

In some remarks in the House of Com-mons Lord Palmerston said there was no intention to withdraw the British troops from Canada.

Northern Railway of Canada. vagrant children into the schools

Richmond Hill Post-office Mail

Arrangements.

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Che York Herald.

RICHMOND HILL, JULY 25, 1869

DOCTOR RYERSON'S NEW SCHEME. On any of the great political ques

tions of the day, it has very seldom happened, that we have been able to endorse the views and sentiments of the Toronto Globe. With respec to the question of Separate Schools however, the case is different. We think that the conductor of that journal deserves some credit for his able and uncompromising opposition to the attempts of certain religious bigots, assisted by Dr. Ryerson himself, to undermine and destroy our School System, by claiming additional support for Separate Schools. The Globe has shewn conclusively the utter unreasonableness of their claims, and the injury and injustice that would be inflicted on the youth of the Province, should these claims be granted. should these claims be granted .should these claims be granted.— Dr. Ryerson, in his two long and verbose epistles, purporting to be a reply to what he styles "the three weeks attack" of that paper, does not even attempt to deal with the principal point at issue, but endeavours to draw off attention by dwelling on these of misers invest in ing on those of miner importance This is the usual course of the special pleader, at a loss for sound the imitation of a man holding the high official position of Dr. Ryer arguments, but is quite unworthy high official position of Dr. Ryerson. In his usual inflated style, he to ten times its requisite demen-sions; flourishes high-sounding phrases in long-winded but pointless sentences; substitutes sophis-try for logic, and sonorous su-perlatives for common sense; and fills columns of a newspaper in stating what might have been much better, and more forreibly expressed in one. In the midst of a multiplicity of words, "all comprehension wanders lost," and the general reader feels half inclined to allow him to claim a victory, rather than undertake the task of discovering

his precise meaning.

It is quite a new idea that schools under the control of the clergy, would be more effective in bringing the poor and vagrant chil-dren within their walls than those The sear remarks in the Hone of Comparison continue values and the search of the searc under secular government. The great complaint now is, that there are many vagrant children in our

Correspondence.

Sabbath Breaking.

(Communicated. .)

under the new order of things?— This question, strange to say, al-though the one in which the people are most interested, Dr. Ryerson

dron that are growing up in igno-rance and vice. The most valuable wisdom is that which is derived the valuable wisdom is that which is derived the valuable to the valuable valuable to the valuable valuabl

from the street and lanes hose children that are growing up in ignoral dren that are growing up in ignorance and vice. The most valuable wisdom is that which is derived wisdom is that which is derived from experience. If these clergymen and benevolent individuals have faited to exert themselves to bring the vagrant youth into the free schools already in existence, sist it reasonable to expect that they will act otherwise in the future? Indeed there is no reason to believe that this class would be benefited to any extent by the proposed change; while our public schools would be vasily increased in number, and their efficiency diminished in proportion. Dr. Ryerson proposes to grant public money to impropose to grant public money to improposes to grant public money to improposes, while he must be perfectly a ware that they intend to use it for another. They have admitted as much themselves. The end he professes to have in view is to reach that class which is now growing up in ignorance; while their avowed object is to anaitain a portion of our muncipal taxes, fer the purpose of teaching certain religious creeds.

By the proposed bill of the chief Superintendent, any congregation or benevolent society that can succeed in establishing a school, may claim a share of public money for its support. These schools are not under the control of trustees or other responsible officers elected by the people Those in charge of them will be allowed to expend the people and the thing of the propose of teaching certain religious creeds.

The Petition of Right, that great bullwark of English history—enals that he had been days to the propose of teaching the propose of teaching the propose of t

The Crops,

cations of a bountiful harvest .-

crops have revived astonishingly .-

It is pleasing to observe the indi-

Since the refreshing showers came

(Gummunicated.)

does not attempt to answer. Indeed it is quite evident that no satisfactory answer can be given.

But instead of meeting the subject fairly, he draws off attention to matters of dispute between himself and the editor of the Globe. Coersion is admitted to be impracticable, but what else is proposed for Nothing; absolutely nothing!

All is to be left to 'voluntary religious effort, in order to extend the standard in question, in Mr. Summerfelt's shambles, by which means the prelamation of the Lord's day came to religious effort, in order to extend does not attempt to answer, in-

plished by means of this voluntary religious effort, in order to extend the blessings of education to the poorer classes. The schools in our largest towns and cities, and also in the majority of the rural districts, are already thrown open, free of cost, to all that choose to attend them. But these benevolent individuals, on whom the Chief Superintenuent depends for the success of his scheme, do not, it would appear, lend the slightest and to teachers and trustees, in gathering in from the street and lanes those children that are growing up in igno-

Cricket Match.

nearly three weeks ago, the spring Through the medium of your paper crops have revived astonishingly.—
The spring wheat looks well; oats, peas and potatoes will be a heavy crop. The harvesting of fall wheat has become general. Not only in that place and Lloydtown, which was won, this county but all over the upper as may be seen by the score by the Province, the cereals have advan-

SPRINGHILL .

Moore, run out.
Ough, b, J. Jennings,
Hawke, b, G. Jennings,
Hawke, b, G. Jennings,
Carley, b, J. Jennings, et, Shaw...
David, b, J. Jennings, et, Shaw...
Holliday, b, G. Jennings, et, T. Jennings,
Paterson, b. T. Jennings, et. DavingRoss, b, T. Jennings,
Hollishead, b, T. Jennings,
Rowe, b, G. Jennings,
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LLOYDTOWN.

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you may suppose ample justice was done to the coast beef and plum pudding, of

which there was a copious supply. After a tew toasts had been proposed and responded to, the clubs bill each other adieu; and with three hearty cheers for the Queen, departed each to his respective home, well satisfied with the quiet and orderly manner in which the day's amusenent had been conducted.

LONG SLIP.

person alluded to conducted himself in very unbecoming and ungentlemanly many ment,—both towards the Umpire and some of the Mechanics Club; the was censured and should be by every lover of Cricket, for the conduct he displayed during the game. He did dispute the Umpire's decision, and also refused to go out often ordered so to de, as stated in your first communication. The even hooted them (the Mechanics how) during the game, Scholler, and R. S

a guilty.

I do not wish to create any ill leeling between the Clubs, but when I see such conduct and the truth denied, I cannot let it pass without notice. As I am rat a member of either Club, I wish, as a lover f the game, to see truth and justice pre

lominate.

The union men boast of their roast beef and plum pudding, but I am, happy to say the Mechanics' boys went home also with out the intoxicating draught to the honour of themselves and every lover of cricket. A SPECTATOR.

Thornhill, July 16, 1862.

Last week a recruiting office for the Federal army was opened at Norwich Ver-mont; before which the American flag floated from a tall staff. The same night number of the inhabitants assembled, cut own the staff, destroying the flag, and roke the windows and blinds of the re-

ruiting office.

THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION,

CORINTH, July 19 .- Gen. Halleck's eparture was unattended by any demon-tration. Gen. Grant is in command of

bus from points on the Mobile and Ohio Kailroad yesterday, and komense piles are awaiti g shipment. The people fear burn-ing by the guerrillas and are anxious to sell.

Everything is quiet along the Memphis ad Charleston and Mobile and Ohio roads It is now positively known that the President, under the advice of Gen. Scott and Gen. McClellan, has called Major

brings the following:

The reported escape of the robel gun-hoat Askinson is correct. The efficiency blace on the morning of the 15th took place on the morning of the 15th.—
That morning, in consequence of reports brought by refugees that the Arkansas was about to attempt to run the Frderal facet, the gunboats Carondelet and Tyler and ram Lancaster started up the Xazoo river to reconnoitre. When eight miles from the mouth they came suddenly upon the Arkansas lying under the bank; as our boats rounded the bend she opened upon them with 68 posupers. Our guarantees with 68 posupers. 68 upon them with 68 pounders. Our gun-24 boats returned the fire and for a short

The Arkanses succeeded in getting off, but the Carondelet remained fast for near To the Editor of the York Herald,
Stn.—In your issue of the 27th June, I noticed a communication, giving an account of a Cricket Metch, played between the Meclianurs' Cricket Club; and having read, in your paper of the 11th July, another communication, denying the correctness of the statements it contained. I must say, as an eye witness, that the person alluded to conducted himself in a very unbecoming and ungeathernally manner,—both towards the Umpire and some of the Mechanics Club; he was censured and should be by avery lover of Cricket, for the conduct he displayed, daring the received a shot near the edge of the after and the Mechanics of the succession of the statement of the Mechanics Club; he was censured and should be by avery lover of Cricket, for the conduct he displayed, daring the received a shot near the edge of the after and the Mechanics of the succession of the succ ly an hour. The Arkanses immediately mendy an hour and a hail, had seven killed munication. He even houted them (the and now winded). Among the latter are the priors between the seven the conduct in a good ericketer or lover of the game is very negustifiable. But where Bauchus rules, which, I am sorry to say, was the case and believe was the cause of the dispute, it is almost impossible to make a man believe he is wrong, let him be ever to cuitfy. six of woom will die.
The rebel loss is not known, but is be-

lieved to be considerable, as the hot water streams of the Carondelet at the time they attempted to board, were thrown directly into her.

A scouting party of Indiana cavalry are reported at Fredericksburgh to have fallen into an ambuscade a tew miles from that place, and only 10 out of 70 came back.

Forty men of Gen. Hatch's command

Forty nem of Gen. Hatch's command are reported to have been enplured by the enemy at Obange Court House, where they were foraging.
The statement that Gen. Hatch had entered Gordonsville and Charlottesville was founded on the supposition that he had obeyed orders. He is much censured for disobedience of orders, and is here to give a second of his doline.

THE CHINESE IN CALIFORNIA.—
These peaks are awakening a great concern amon the citizens, and a war of races seems in fill progress, and in its course develops some very curious facts. 50,000 stration. Gen. Grant is in command of the army, which is the largest force next to Gen. McClellan in the held. The district of Mest Tennessee, under him, is to include the District of Caio and Mississippi and part of Northern Alabanas.

Cotion is coming out of West Tennessee/vest/ifteely. Three trains, comprising 37 cars foaded with it, started for Columbus from points on the Mobile and Ohio largester that no served the many more to the contingency of an overwhelming immigration of Mongolians. The petition expresses the opinion that they are far more undesirable than negroes, and the petition represed that negroes are petition represed that negroes are petitions and the petition represed the petition represed that negroes are petitions and the petition represed the petition represed that negroes are petitions and the petition represed that negroes are petitions and the petition represed that negroes are petition represed that negroes are petitions and the petition represed that negroes are petitions and the petition represed that negroes are petitions are petitions and the petition represed that negroes are petitions are petitions are petitions are petitions are p they are are more undesirable than negroes, and predets that unless the influx of these people is arrested a new system of slavery will be engrafted upon the institutions of the state. The vice prevalent among these people, as disclosed in a petition sent forward, is startling. Here is a mission field.

—Advocate and Journal

Bogus Birrs .- We are informed that and Gen. McClillan, has called Major-Gen. Halleck to Washington to act as General in Chief of the armies of the United States. He will have control of the operations in the field.

Carlo, July 21.—The despatch bout which arrived at Memphis on Saturday, brings the following:

The reported escape of the rebel gunboat Acknowledge and the scapes the took place on the morning of the 15th—
The trend of the armies of the same to some step of the defluent Colonial Bank are in circulation. The alteration is effected by over the words 'Calonial Bank of Toronto' over the words 'Calonial Bank of Toronto' over the words 'Calonial Bank of Toronto' over the words 'Calonial Bank are in circulation. The alteration is effected by over the words 'Calonial Bank are in circulation. The alteration is effected by over the words 'Calonial Bank are in circulation. The alteration is effected by over the words 'Calonial Bank are in circulation. The alteration is effected by over the words 'Calonial Bank are in circulation. The alteration is effected by over the words 'Calonial Bank are in circulation. The alteration is effected by over the words 'Calonial Bank are in circulation. The alteration is effected by over the words 'Calonial Bank are in circulation. The alteration is effected by over the words 'Calonial Bank are in circulation. The alteration is effected by over the words 'Calonial Bank are in circulation. The alteration is effected by on the circulation is effected by on the circulation is effected by on t

The Federal fleet in James River comprises nearly six hundred transports and war steamers, besides innumerable small craft—among which are one are two hun-dred canal boats.

With reference to making postage stamps a legal currency, the wags say that the Secretary after giving the country 'a Shin Plaster Currency' is now giving it 'a Sticking Detact Currency'. Sticking Plaster Currency.

TORONTO MARKETS.

THURSDAY, July 24, 1862.

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Flour.—Superfuse sold at from \$415, @\$4.20;
Fancy \$4.35, @\$4.40; Extra \$4.40 @\$4.50;
Double Extra, \$4.70 @\$4.75.
Pail Wheat,—300 bish was the extent of the supply which sold at the following prices. The prices paid for the best samples were from \$1.05 @\$1.03 per bell;
Spring Wheat.—1,300 bishs in market, which sold at from \$6.05 @\$0.20 per bishl.
Barley.—\$60 at 170 m 60 m 62c.
Feas.—2700 bishs went off at 50 @ 60c per bishl.

oshi. Unis.—n: 48 % 50c per bshi. Hay—is from \$15 % \$20 per ton, Straw \$12 @ \$15 per ton. Apples \$2 % \$4 per barrel. Eggs, -Fresh from wagons 42c @ 18c per doz-S2 A \$4 per pariel.

Fresh from wagons 12c @ 18c per doz.

S. Vary in poice from 80 @ 90c.

Fresh is in fair supply at from 10c @ 4 per fb. \$2 feef - \$4 @ \$5 50 per 100 b. Culves \$3 @ \$4 each. Lambs \$1 @ \$2. Shoop \$3 50 @ \$4 00 each.

54 00 each. Pallow, St. per 100 B. Limothy Seed—\$1 50 @ \$2; per bushel. Clover Seed—\$4 25 per bushel.

BIRTH.

At Haggerman's Corners, 6th Con. Markam, on the 16th inst., the wife of Mr. John Carter, of a daughter. MARRIED.

In Jersey City, on the 10th ult., by the Rev. J. R. Bryan, Mr. Robert H. Hall, of Rich-mond Hill, C.W., to Miss Delia C, Russell, of Salterville, N.J.

daughter of the late Wm, Cooper, of Vanghan DIED

IDA MARIE, infant daughter of Mr. George A. Barnard,

On Saturday, July 12, at Haggerman's Corners, 6th Can. Markham, of deptheria, uged 6 years and 2 months, Christophera, eldest son of Mr. John Carter, formerly of Stillington, near York, England,—(This is the second child unsoutement of this doings.

The rebels in force now hold their position from Gordonsville to Stauton.

A letter from McClellan's army to the Times, dated the 20th, says:

Two describes from the 5th Virginia agarks come into came yesterday. From