BRITISH STUBBURNNESS IN RECOGNISM

Liverpool, May 30 - The Paris correspondent of the London Morning Herald says that Mr. Mason's presence in Paris has strengthened the report of the approaching recognition of the South The great stumbing ero Confederacy. The great stumbing block seems to be the stubburnness of a portion of the British Columet. The general impression is that France will take the lead in the eccognition of the South and the cest of Europe will not be slow to

The Paris correspondent of the London The Paris correspondent of the London Morning Post also reports that fresh ef-forts are being made by Mason and Shdell to obtain from the Europe an Governments the recognition of the Southern Couled-

Let no man believe that we are near the end of the war so far as the North is concerned. There are signs however that a civil conflict may at any time break out within the borders of either or both belligerents. - Army and Navy Gu THE FEDERAL PLEET IN THE WEST

INDIES.
St. Thomas advines to the 4th of May state that seven Federal versels of war were then lying in that harbour, compris

were ta-it ying in that narrount, comparing ing the squarron of Wikes, who evidently intended making St. Thomas the rentre of operations in the West Indies, regardless of the fact that St. Hourses in the pos-session of the Danish Crown. The aession of the Danish Crown, and www. Wachusetts' was to all tutents and pur poses the goard sine, and remained at St. Thomas during the coursing of other ves aels, always having steam up in readmess to overhaul any vessel teaving the harbons, and otherwise to convoy the shipping fearing port.

The shop of war ' Gemsbok' had beer

dismantled and made a stationary con-

Four vessels with coal were there from the States, supplying the fleet, and other stores for the Federal squadron were to follow. Ainch discontent prevailed on the

subject.
The Colonial Government was much embarrassed by the extraordinary acts of Wilkes, and it was expected that the Danish Coverament would remonstrate with the Federal Government against the

aggression of their officers.

The London Times (concers that the North has expended three armes in try-ing four generals, and the last two have ing tour generals, and the last two have most signally failed. Against these con largent commanders, for the selection of whom the field is almost without hand, the South must stake the lives of Generals who e abilities cannot be quest used, and whose numbers such casuatties as that by which Jackson has taken may too suon dr minish, and it is in this gradual loss of men, cument by their qualities and skill that the South may prove most voin

AMERICAN SENSIFIVENESS PRECLUDES

BATTISH INTERPRESENCE
The Times city antitle says: —Thu
for there is not the slightest symptom o
willingness to close the war in amount,
and those on this side who are calculating
in this instable. As the BRITISH INTERFESENCE on the probable effects of conscription and financial collapse may, perhaps, find that these agencies so for from bringing moon a settlement, will samply had to an in-crease of anarchy, and further, a dismenbe; ment of the country, which will him; it to a condition in which the existence of any central an hortly capable of making a treaty of prace, or enforcing it when made, will be even more doubtful than as present. As to its being the true policy of England to recognize the independence of the both, we cannot recognize that which does not exist. The South is not yet independent, though apparently sue is randly achieving independence. Hope-less as the prospects of the North may be, we have no right to place in its way any hetirous cause of discorragement. It friendly rem instrances or personal sacri-fices could be of avail, it would be incum bent upon as to use every effort; but we know each step of that kind on our part would but increas the meschief. France. Spain or Russia might command our good wil in the attempt, but just to the extent that we might jun it should we lessen the prospects of its success. MR. RORBUCK AND RECOGNITION IN THE

On the 29th Mr. Roebuck gave notice that on an early day he should move that an address be presented to the Grown praying that Her Map sty would cause ne goliations to be entered into with Eu o pean powers with a view to the recognition of the Confederate States.

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

Lord R. Montague gave notice that would make an antendorest to this A HERO'S TRIBUTE

A public meeting was to be held in Liverpool on the 3-d of June, to pay a fir bate to the memory of Stonewall Jack

idea of any sympathy, or in vain hopes of the war continuing, every one who wishes well to Lagland and the world

ing only arrived when we were going to ledge, let us summarily see how much harmony exists between Mr. hope and prayer that at last we are on the Wright's sayings and doings. of peace between the North and Believing.

PROBABLE HOSTILITIES WITH BRASIC. The correspondence between the Bra-zillian Minister at Landon and Earl Russell terminated in the supture of diplomthe relations. The Brasillan Minister de manded and received his passports.

Mr. Mason had reached Paris, and eported on his mission to the French Go

Signs of political life were increasing in o epet 1 hers, as a lesson to the Government. Determined off irts were making

PRUSSIA

The Times fears it is the intention hose who raised the conflict in Prussia to fling the sword in the balance, and trample on those liberties which they have been liberties which they have been so long seeking to degrade.

RUSSIA.
The submarine cable between the Criies and Turkey has been cut by order of he Russian Government.

The Ottaman Cabinet sent a protest to

serzed the freasure. An engagement also took place on the 23rd, between Turck and Rulegow. The Russians were de

A general levy is being organized in

ispersed. Cz irchowski's corps had been defeated or the Russians

The London money market was active ferms in the open market were quite up to the bank min mun. Funds steady. LATEST .- Vicksburg is as far as ever

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Che York Herald.

ACHMOND HILL JUNE 12, 1863

Profession is not Principle.

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readers for a brief space.

inciple, and we may gather this much from it—though be expresses his belief to be so now, he neither sent day, as he ought to be. Look voucces for the future nor extenuates the past. So much for No. at the head of our late Cabinets, and pronoun 'we.'

knows, and they do not require Mr. Wright to teil them how the questhus. We are yet young; many are poor-all are striving to get on different as to the honor of the thing and make money. We grudge so long as the country was secured, pursuits. Except in towns, a corps invasion, cannot meet without a great loss of — It is a p

be convinced that wrong is. men, who so long as they temain simply soen, are faultless as far as other people has any concern at least; but who are unfortunately unwisely put forward as exponents of local opinions and peace-makers of public grievances. Now it is no The ships 'Dorcas' 'Prince,' and 'Union Jack,' term New York for Shan-bai, the 'Sea Tuck,' trem Boston for San Francesco, and the 'Nye,' a whater, had been captured by the 'Alabama.'

YANKEE DECIPION AND B ITISH GUL ABBILTY

ABB the Abstralayan's news:

Vicksbacg his fallow. The Mississippin goes the rattor and the din term is open from its mount to its source. The berrandously bestnearing himself in the mud. Before us lies now be no doubt that Gen. Grant has M. Weights, Addies and M. Weights, Addies and the profit by these hints, we self in the mud. Before us lies fact, and we would wish you to doubt hat Gen. Grant has M. Weights, Addies and M. Weights and M. Weights, Addies and M. Weights, Addies and M. Weights, Addies and M. Weights, Addies and M. Weights and M. Weights, Addies and M. Weig

A war has broken out betwirt the There is a provert to this effect British and the natives on the west coast who wishes well to England and the world at large should promptly urite in an appeal to Lord Palmerston requesting him the other a flar?—meaning that to lose a moment up proposing ferms not injurious to the South, yet acceptable to the North. This emportant news have

Political Principles.

Wright's sayings and doings.— History is profuse with chronicles nounced every one of their pledges. Believing, he says, 'we ought of noble deeds and patriotic brave and introduced bills of exactly the not to lay unnecessary burdens ery. The days, however, have gone upon the people, 'I would carry by for a Tell to decide with the flight our opposite nature. Yet this latter by for a Tell to decide with the flight our opinion the first mark of reform ment in all the Departments of country; or a Walace with one fell state. Now it may be Mr. Wright blow to scatter in confusion the truth, the next some degree of State. Now it may be Mr. Wright blow to scatter in confusion the truth; the next some degree of nearly we will briefly state never studied logic, and therefore enemies of his native land. In our principle; and the last a desire to very important points well worth restrained, but their minds are bent Constituents, be united. Get men our consideration; and the tense of to ingraft whatsoever things are of integrity to represent you, and the verb he uses is the present par- honest, true, pure, and of good re- support them.

No. 2 concerns the use of the onoun 'we.' We believe, as est to this standard. We will begin much as to say that there are those with the Cartier-Macdonald Minis who are not of 'our belief; yet it is well known Mr. Wright supported the late ministry, and their belief was that a thorough Retrench-The Ordinan Capital sent a protest to f. Petersburg against the act.

In the Polen insurrection, on the 25th $\pm 44\,000$ to a company here, we are as would have secured our frontiers told, did not so much as ask it; old, the isourgeants, under Ornecki, gain and an important victory over the Russians and an important victory over the Russians and an important victory over the Russians and an isonow asking his constituents anxious minds of every native Canadam Resident troops, 150 of support him, while he supports a main. We have been, and still ministry who have pledged themselves to throw away \$600,000 to preclase office. So much lor 'us.

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In several districts the peasants de clared themselves willing to light against the insurgent bands in Vollyma had been been declared themselves willing to light against the insurgent bands in Vollyma had been been declared themselves willing to light against the of thorough Retrenchment all over the country. But perhaps Mr.

We have a district the peasants de far less volunteering to carry a system that the insurgent should be come the battle-field; she cannot help berself unless she takes either of three courses with the country. But perhaps Mr.

We have a district the peasants de far less volunteering to carry a system that the majority of the country and the peasants de far less volunteering to carry a system that the majority of the country and the peasants de far less volunteering to carry a system that the majority of the country and the peasants de far less volunteering to carry a system that the majority of the country and the peasants de far less volunteering to carry a system that the majority of the country and the peasants de far less volunteering to carry a system that the majority of the country and the peasants de far less volunteering to carry a system that the majority of the country and the peasants de far less volunteering to carry a system that the majority of the country and the peasants described the majority of the country and the peasants de far less volunteering to carry a system that the country and the peasants de far less volunteering to carry a system that the country are considered to the country and the peasants de far less volunteering to carry a system that the country are carry as a system that the country are carry as a system to carry a system that the country are carry as a system to carry a system t Wright is aiming at the Premier ship, and if so we can hearthy wish a for we have nothing to regret at our 'unnecessary burden being removed.' So much for our side .- to America - the fait accomplit of No. 4 treats of the use of his remark altogether; for what man amongst us ever had the slightest idea that our representatives have of Canada, resolved to introduce an ever had the slightest idea that our representatives have of Canada, resolved to introduce an every size of the interests idea that our representatives have of Canada, resolved to introduce an every size of the interests. but newly discovered that they effective system of Mititia which ought not to lay unnecessary bur dens upon the people? Does not borders complete; and surely no Mr. Wright see that this is a facil thing is more desirable, honorable admission that there are many un-necessary burdens! Does he not of the Opposition they were deforther see that by the very nature feated on the second reading of this of his actions, past compared with useful and patriotic Bill. This efof his actions, past compared with seeful and partione Bill. This ef-present, that he was, by supporting fort of the Cartier Macdonald Minthe late Ministry, giving his sanction to these unnecessary burdens; tence, while it reflects most highly and that the only thing we can in their favor, their defeat only think of him now, is samply that he is using his backned language as and disgrace of the Macdonald-Sia rattle to amuse the minds of the cotte school, as it is glaringly cona rathe to amose the minds of the cone school, as it is graringly conpeople, and lead the thoughts of his
constituents away from graver and
more important subjects! So much
for the rattle.

The cone school, as it is graringly conspecious, they care nothing for the
prosperity of our country, if only
they can retail office. It is but
justice to the Carrier Macdonald For what purpose does he intro-doce he Militia question? It is a mere farce—a hoax. Everybody knows, and they do not require Mr. with all their aid, to procure some with all their aid, to procure some had been namented by an ardent Git. with all their aid, to procure some Wright to tell them how the quest substitute for their two unfortunate tion of a volunteer force is to be Militia Bid. Their patriotism, imsettled. In one word the case stand-thus, We are yet young; many of office, made them eminently in-

> cannot meet without a great loss of the state of surprise that the Macdonald Scotte Cannet and time is money. The only way to gather a volunteer should ever have been allowed to take office, than that it should have the sh nent drill, but by so many stated met with its timely defeat; for its days every year, for a formight or unprincipled inconsistency has been John A. Macdonald Militia Bill, if for instance, Representation by Pohe is, as he says he is, in favor of a
> defence of his country? There is
> no use speaking. Mr. Wright, for
> of such testing importance, none had
> so buoyed up the hopes of the Upthough you are Wright, we will not per Canadians; and never were Representation by Population en-lys the shade of a humble posi-disregard of all principle with which

least; but who are unfortunately unwisely put forward as exponents of local opinions and peace-makers of public grievances. Now it is no matter of opinion, for experience has invariably found that such quiet smooth-tongued, good-humoured, pleased-with-everything kind of the nare as changeable and incomprehensible as the unstable wind, prehensible as the unstable wind. Such indicate of the nare as changeable and incomprehensible as the unstable wind. Such indicate of the nare as changeable and incomprehensible as the unstable wind. Such indicate of the nare as changeable and incomprehensible as the unstable wind. Such indicate of the nare of the n are as much and to the same just about on a par with a certain nutrition, anneed with their toy as is the thoughtess media who resided in this legislatorion of a short period, but Sicotte administration must have that the Little career of this Caomer has been preconcerted; and it follows from this, that the Macdonald lows from this, that the Macdonald Sicotte administration must have the proceeded to Poronto.

which is so indispensable for the advancement of their prosperity.

they fell for their pledges; on the Riding.

Sicotte party, who shamelessly re-

may be ignorant of the force of the days patriots must be statesmen: advance the prosperity of Canada English language. Nevertheless though the same love of country this short passage has at least four burns in their soul, their hands are useless to make further comment.—

A New Sidewalk.

Ar a meeting held in Raymond's botel on the 6th inst., by the Ratepayers of Road Beat No. 85-J. K. Falconbitdge, Esq., is the chair—
Mr. Flood acting as Secretary,
It was moved by Mr. McBeth,

seconded by Mr. Hopkins, and Resolved,—That the Sidewalk of Yonge Street be 6 feet wide, and he plank 2 inches thick.

Moved by Mr. Hopkins, sec-

nded by Mr. Scott, and Resolved,-That there be a commattee of three appointed to assist the Pathmaster in the discharge of his duties, and that Messrs. Arnold, Price, and McBeth be the Commit

Moved by Mr. Henderson, seconded by Mr. Vailes, and
Resolved,—That the work be

ommenced at the Rev'd. James Dick's gate, running north.

Moved by Mr. Hopkins, sec-

onded by Mr. Harrison, and
Resolved.—That the Committee for assisting the Pathmaster be also a Committee for soliciting subscrip-tions and collecting funds for the purpose of setting the work in

Moved by Mr. Henderson, seconded by Mr. Myers, and Resolved,—That the Sidewalk

be laid as nearly level as possible.

A subscription list was then opened, when about \$100 was subscribed.

The meeting then adjourned.

East York Nomination.

On Wednesday last the nomination for East York was held at Milliken's Corners. 6th Con. Markham. A large number of the electors were present.

Mr. Amos Wright, Mr. J. P. Wheeler and Mr. John Dugan, were nominated as candidates. The several candidates addressed the electors—Mr. Wright, of course, in his usual stereotyped style, had course, in moutuant surrouped style, may great difficulty in making matters straight with his party. Mr. Dug and dessed off the enegades in fine style, showing up the inconsistencies of the leading Grit politi-cans. He said when his left home he had no intention of being nominated for no other purpose than to ment bim Wheeler retired in favor of Mr. Wright: Mr. Duggan's friends requested Mr. Wright's qualifications. We doubt if Mr. Wright can qualify, more particuare poor—all are striving to get on different as to the honor of the thing had make money. We grudge so long as the country was secured, sepectedly, and his friends have had no correctly noment lost to our individual with its own soldiers, against must be needful. As runour satisfies the property of the second of the secon Duggan intends to contest the election.

The residents of the Markham side Richmond Hill have resolved to improve Therefore Mr. Wright did what was wrong when he opposed the members who supported it. Take, on the Vaughan side. We are glad to

> size and wealth. A meeting will be held on Tuesday night next, at 7 o'clock, in Nicholls' Hotel, to take the necessary steps to build a new side walk.

Accident.

Bounging.

Boasters are great fools--Goliath of Gath to wit. Our representative has been degrading himself by permaturely valuating that he can return with a majority of 500 votes. It no accepts kindly advice he will 21st, 1854."

And again, "Mr. Wright is an honest indemodest representative, who has never given a
block for a little bird has
whispered a secret to us that Mr. Wright
connot do everything; and one thing, it votes. If he accents kindly advice he will Federal cause has transphed. There can now be no doubt that Gen. Grant be self in the mud. Before is lies are due to be for the stand we would wish you to think about it whenever you are now to be formed at the f n ay be said, it has been gravely questioned if he can--QUALIFY.

West York.

We understand that Col. E.W Thompson is to oppose Mr. Howland in this

other hand there is the Macdenald- A MYSTERIOUS TRAGEDY

SUSPECTED MURDER.

The evidence necessary to decide by what means the young man met his death on Win. Keitlers farm is not likely to be forthcoming, so without further preliminary we will briefly state what we know

If our readers will turn to the map of the County of York, and to the 3rd Con-Vaughan, lot No. 9, they will observe a creek runs by the house of Wm. Keiffer's are of integrity to represent you, and west side of the Railway; well on the west side of the Railway by about 100 yards of cultivated lend is a bind, and it was in the South-wast corner of this bush where the body was found. Saving an old track there is no way through this ground, and it is entirely fenced in. It is beyond conjecture what object the man could have to going to such a place; even though he had nextoosky intended to dethough he had previously intended to de-stroy himself, it is not like he would have chosen the spot, far less the method in which he was found hanging.

On Physiday morning, the 4th instant. Mr. Win. Keiffer had to pass through the bush or spectral alchouser to work on

the bush in quest of a labourer to work or his farm, he noticed nothing unusual go-ing, but on coming back about ten o'clock a.m., he observed a man, as he though standing; thinking it was the man whom he had gone in search of he proceeded nearer when his suspicions were aroused by the unnatural mann realieness of the person; looking more closely he noticed that the body was langing, so without go-ing quite up to it he went and got his so-and nephew who were working in the ad-jacent field, and returned to the spot, when on going close up to the man he was found to be hanging by his coat to a splinter of wood. From one toot has spring up two stems, both of which are decaying as they stand. Between the crevice formed the solinter is fixed in a stanting position with one end resting on the group but not by any means fixed. The end pointing westward is about 5 feet 9 inches from the ground, but a weight of any di mensions at all would easily overbalance the wood, and unless there were other fix three, it is impossible any body could be banged on it as its own weight would draw the entire concern to the ground. The deceased is a young man about 23 years of age, black curly hair, no whiskers, a fittle freckled, wore a pair of of checked pants, no vest, white shirt, which appeared just new, a linen coat which was torn and made use of, and by which he was hung the had a very large wound on his fore head, about two inches vide, also a severe cut on his left arm, from which be must have bled very much as a large quantity of blood was found about two feet from where he was hanging. Nothing was found on his person to lead to his identification. A map of the States and two ter

cent pieces were found in his pockets. It is supposed be had been hanging three or four days before he was discovered, and this is not surprising, for round the place a quality of young brushwood is growing which almost entirely shuts out observe tion; but what is strange is, that he should have been in the neighbourhood without one single individual remembering him. one only places a stranger is looked upon with inquisitive eyes, and lettle incidents unminized by city people are observed and remembered with as much distinctness as if they had been only registered. It is a matter worth the consideration of our coroner to enquire how it is that the recople in the victority of the tragedy are so dull on this occasion, as to know and recollect nothing whatever; he could carce have come there withou being seen and carried there then it must be known and perhaps participated in by some one within, at the most, a unle; while we ad unit it as a most inviterious affair; it until as a most mysterious affair; it is also of the most importance it should be cleared up and if the proper steps are taken we have no doubt but that the tesult will be satisfactory. We do hope every effort will be put in farce to insure a lull inves-tigation not only that the case may be cleared, but that, if it is murder, the tour-derer may be discovered and punished with all the rigour of the law. Canada will never be safe till justice deligently will never be safe till justice diligently laints up such evil disposed persons and brings then swiftly to their reward. Coroner Reid will resume the inquest

to day, at 10 o'eloek, a m.

Grit Consistency.

the opposite of what they say. To prove this compare the two passages which we

It is a gem when should be consequently preserved:—

"Mr. Price declines the bonor conferred upon him by the Reformers of East York, and will conline his exertions to the North Ridnig, where, we are informed, he is sure of success, in this juncture Mr. Wright, the late member, the breakest of the social Reformers of the late House, and even at the odd be dit not redeen his character by voting against the Ministry. We besieve that if sent to Parliament again he will cove the same toul of Haneks and Rolph. will prove the same tool of Lincks and Rolph that he was in the last House."—Globe, July 21st, 1854."

Mr. Wright is an house tide.

walking by the leading strings of the Globe, he was the 'weakest of the weak, and a 'tool of the then Cabinet.' Now he led by the celebrated 'Creator and destroyer of Ministries,' he is an honest, adependent representative.' Ha! ba!

Cricket Match.

A Cricket Match was played on the Phornhill Cricket Ground, on Wednesday, une the 3rd, between the Aurora and

ndependent Cricket Clubs;
INDEPENDENT-FIRST INSINGS.
Brown, b by F. Pearson 27
. Rumble, b by H. David
2 Ramble, sturned by Peel
ohn Shepard; b by F. Pearson
Hrown, stumped by Paul 7
I. Kirby, et by Mortimore 2
Ramble b by Pearson 0
. Shepard, ran out
Dr. Hacket, b by David 1
Kirby, not out
Coalman, et by Jopp
Wides
87
AURORA-FIRST INNINGS.
R. Pearson, b by Coalman, ct by N. Kirby. 1
M. Ough, ct by R. Brown
. Fields b et by R Brown 0
. Holladay, b by Contman 0
Mortimore, b by Coalman
. Jepp, ran out10
Pearson, b by R. B own
I. David, jr., b by R. Brown 2
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Louidday, b by R. Brown.
Louidday, run out.
Pearson, run out.
C. Pearson, by W. Brown.
L. David, jr., by R. Brown.
L. Stomenburgh, not out.
L. Stomenburgh, not out.
L. Peet, b by K. Brown.
L. Peet, b

> A RETROSPECT.

1859 - Gritism demanded Rep. by Pop., ure and simple, as the one thing needful. 1858. (August) - A Rouge Grit Ministry formed, containing seven men who had always opposed Rep. by Pop. Grit-ism consents to change Rep. by Pop., pure and simple, for Rep. by Pop. with 'checks and guarantees.

1859 - Gritism, on the testimony of ven one of its leading members we say it, hrew Rep. by Pop. overboard. 1860—Gritism advocated a dissolution of the union, with "some joint authority,"

to rule the two provinces; admistrative metions of 'some joint authority' not

1861-Gritism re-advocated Rep by Pop. so freely that it was said its might cause people to look to Washing-

186? - Grit organ assailed Mr. J. H. Cameron, for p oposing as a * check and guarantee to Rep. by Pop. that the reesentation of the two provinces should

continue equal in the Upper House. Gett-ism wanted Rep. by Pops, pure and simple. 1862—(May 2)—Grits Joined a Minis-ry which abandoned Rep. by Pop. 2n toto; they asserted in extenuation of this deser-tion of principle, that for Rep. by Pop. they would substitute the Double majo-rity. Mr. Brown indigmently asserted the

renegades. 1863 - (May) -The Ministry having neen deteated, was reconstructed by the price of his assistance the abandonment of he double majorny, which last year was taged as the excuse of deserting Rep. by Pop. and held forth as its substitute; and at the same time, consent to throw Rep. by Pop. overboa d, for the sake of obtain-

ing office.

1863 - (Junt) - Mr. Brown and the Grit change find themselves hard pushed to reconcile past professions with present practice.

Query for the electors of Upper Cana-

Ja. Have all these changes been induced by sincere convictions? If so, are the men who, since 1857, have every year ound something to alter in the opinithe preceding year, sufficiently wise and enlightened, to be entrusted with the govtiment of Canada ! Have the been induced by sincere conviction or by supposed policy? If the latter, are the en whose 'mancinles' are regulated by their real or supposed interests sufficiently honest or honourable to be entrusted with the government of Canada? These changes can have been induced by no other causes than deficiency of either wisdom anad knowledge or bo or and virtue: and ner who are deficient in any one of these points are certainly not those who are qualified for the post_of legislators and PERSEVERANCE. ulers. - Leader.

THE BRITISH IRON-CLAD FLEET Exclusive of the fleating batteries, there are twenty-one non-clad vessels, twelve of which are building, and will be launched as follows: --The Exterprise, in May, 1863; Valiant, June 1863; Minotaur, July 1863; Royal Alfred and Research, August, 1863; Prince Albert, Zealous, Royal Sovereign, and Achilles, September, 1863; Favourite, January, 1864; Agincourt, March, 1864; and Northum-berland, May, 1864. The nine launched are -- The Black Prince, Varrior, Hector. and a * tool of the then Cabinet. Now because the same instrument is quiet and docile as an infant, permitting hinself to be led by the celebrated * Creator and delayers.