ARRIVAL OF THE CANADA. SUSPENSION OF HOSTILITIES BETWEEN FRANCE AND MEXICO URGED.

CAPE RACE, June 23 .- The steam ship Canada from Liverpool 13th instant, via Queenstown 14th, was boarded by the news boat at 8 o'clock last Monday even-

The City of Cork, from Liverpool on the 12th, inst., via Queenstown 13th, was also boarded by the news boat.

The Canada's news is two days later.

Breadstuffs closed on Friday with a clining itendency. Wheat slightly dedeclining itendency. Wheat slightly de-clined; red western 8s 9d to 9s 3d; white

frovisions are without change except bacon, which had declined 6d to 1s. Lard easier. Illinois Central shares 32 to 31 discount; Erie 59 to 60; United States 5's 64 to 65.

Had resolved upon the formation of a civice militia, and thousands of citizens promply enrolled themselves.

A telegram was received on Tuesday, hacon, which had declined 6d to 1s. Lard easier. Illinois Central shares 32 to 31

# GREAT BRITAIN.

President Lincoln has returned his warm thanks to the Liverpool Emancipa-tion society for their friendly address, and referred the secretary to Mr. Adams for his sentiments.

Parliament proceedings on the 12th

instant were unimportant.

In the House of Commons, the depressed condition of Ireland was debated upon. A motion was moved to appoint a select committee to inquire into the causes of it.

The action was subsequently withdrawn.
The announcement of the capture of Puebla was received with satisfaction on Change in London, and Mexican bonds advanced 21 to 31 per cent. under the

## FRANCE.

The monthly return of the Bank of France shows a decrease in cash of 27, 500,000 francs.
The Emperor Napoleon received the

congratulations of the Emperor of Aus tria and the King of Prussia on the capture of Puebla

Reports were current in Paris on the 12th iest, that orders had been sent to Cherbourg to suspend the sending of re-inforcements to Mexico, but the evening journals of that date say that the order for sending troops and material of war are

The Liverpool journals urge an early termination of hostilities between France and Mexico, in order that the French Government may regain freedom of move-

ment in the European question.

Bourse heavy at 69f 35c.

All the telegraph lines from Warsav were destroyed.

In place of the notes and gold abstracted from the Warsaw bank, was left a receipt signed by the National Go-

It was reported that the Notes of the three Powers to Russia, regarding Poland, would be dispatched to St. Petersburg on

The Patrie says that the Prussian Go vernment inclines toward an arrangement with Prussia, notwithstanding the whining

to the contrary.

The Common Council of Bircaw had decided to send a deputation to the King to petition him to withdraw his late ordinance against the press and to convoke the diet. The deputation had gone

to Berlin.
The London money market funds on the 12th inst, were firmer, closing strong with a slight improvement. Application for discount moderate. Rates easy at

33 to 4.

LATEST VIA LIVERPOOL. The Times editorially says the result of the opening of the Mississippi is undoubtedly favorable to the Federals. It appears that at these points the Confederates are short of men, provisions, or transports, and that their opponents have been able to drive back their armes. The of Vicksburg depends not so much on its gartison as on the Confederate Generals in the field. Gen, Johnson will doubtless make every effort to

The Army and Navy Gazette thinks Gen. Lee may be obliged, on military and political grounds, to carry the war into the enemy's country, but does not believe Washington can be taken by direct

The ship 'Mary Edson,' with breadstuffs for the distressed operatives, arrived at Bulfast on the 12th inst. It is said that free passages will be offered to a certain class of male and female operatives

to the United States.

The Belfast Northern Whig says that The Benast Northern Whig says that the strainer 'Heroine', 'plying between Beliast and Bangor, has bren sold to an agent of the Confederate Government. Details are published of the atrocities, piracy and kidnapping of slaves by Peru-

vian vessels in the South seas.

LATEST PER CANADA.

THE POLISH REVOLUTION.

Engagements between the insurgents and Russian troops show no abatement and no perceptible results.

The Polish leader, Kononowicz, had

been captured by a stratagem, and was about to be shot. It is band remained undiminished. Five thousand of the Imperial Guard

bad been dispatched from St. Petersburg to Lithuania. A frightful accident happened to a train conveying a portion of the troops, caused by the railway giving way. Three hundred soldiers were killed.

The Russians bad shot the abbe Iosola

at Wilna. Kizallo, the leader of a band of msur-

gents, fell at Wladyki.
The Municipal Council of Moseow

June 9, at the Austrain embassy in Paris, announcing that a courier was on his way to Paris, with the acceptance by the Vienna Cabinet of the French note to Russia on the affairs of Poland.

The special correspondent of the London Temes, writing on June 3, says;——
This evening's news has been received of a number of hattles having been fought. Fighting has been going on for some time in all parts of accient Poland. It is not said that the Poles have won any great victories; but on the other hand it does not appear, even from the Russian accounts. that they have suffered any sia on the affairs of Poland.

accounts, that they have suffered any great defeats."

# THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

FEDERALS REPULSED 27 TIMES AT PORT

HUDSON.

HARRISDUNG, June 22.—A special despatch to the Herald says:—There is no doubt that the enemy are fortifying Hagerstown. They hold the country between Hagerstown and Williamsport, with at least one corner of some weather the least one corps d'armee probably Gen. Ewell's. Millerstown, eight miles from Gettysburg, has been occupied to-day by a force of Confederate troops, 2,000 strong This points to a movement on the North This points to a november of the North-ero Central road, for the purpose of iso-lating Baltimore. Most of the moveable property that could be turned to Confede-rate account was removed before the place was occupied. They will have to fight for the possession of the Northern Central road.

The first train passed over the new railroad bridge to Scotland to-day, and railroad communication with Chambersburg is
resumed. There is great activity here.
It would be unwise to say any more on
this subject at present. Cen. Lee is believed to have been builted in his main
object—the capture of Washington. The object—the capture of Washington. The progress of the campaign is watched with intense anxiety. The enemy have re occupied Green Castle, after a skirmish with our cavalry. I have no further particu-

Gen. Couch has received no report of casualities. Troops continue to be con-centrated and organized at this point. Matters are rapidly approaching a crisis Great scerecy governs all public actions. It would be imprudent to make known what is transpiring, especially as important results are to be determined in the next few hours. The Confederates are advancing in force upon Green Castle with in-fantry, artillery, and cavalry. Gen Knipe is in command of Chambersburg, and if hard pressed will fall back to the main

army.
MURFREESBORG, June 22.—News received to-day from reliable sources indicate that General Carter has made another raid into East Tennessee, capturing Len-or's station, and destroying the factory of Lenor, Bros. and other public buildings, and a great length of rail-oad track. This force consisted of two thousand mounted infantry. The Confederates drew up in line of battle to receive the Federal troops, but Gen. Carter avoided that point, and gave out to the citizens that he was going to Knoxville on Friday next to sack and burn that city. The reid is causing immense excitement throughout Middle

THE INVASION OF THE NORTH.

Gen Lee does not appear to have any intention of invading the Northern States until he has first deleated liooker's army ; and if he did he would show a singular want of his usual sagacity and skill. The small force he has pushed up to Chambers burg and elsewhere are evidently intend ed only to gather forage and distract the attention of the North, while he strikes the chief blow at another point. A short time will undoubtedly reveal his true intentions.

THE BATTLE OF WINCHESTER.

this time the enemy's guns were still. Now they opened upon our rear with twenty-four pounder guns at long range. They got into position and soon got our range, and the work of carnage began. They carried our first line of works at the point of the bayonet, which was occupied by battery E, regular United States artil-lery, who spiked their guns, run their cais-sons down the hill, and started out. There was one regiment of infantry to support the battery. They fell back in good order to the second range fighting all the time. Very soon the enemy got a new position for the big guns and opened on our Star fort with renewed fury. We had to work our guns on our knees, the shell killing our horses and wounding our men. But we gave them as good as they sent, the big fort helping us all the time. Thus the fight went on until ten o'clock at night, hight went on until ten o clock as well in when the enemy attempted to carry the works by storm, but were repulsed at every point with fearful loss. Then the day's work ended. Not a man faitered. We work cours and held our position as long as our ammunition lasted, then put lor the big fort, having first spiked our guns and cut up the harress. We mount-ed our tired horses and left for Martinsbing, losing all our baggage, as the trains were left. When four miles out on the road we were intercepted by a powerful force, and again the men fought with desperation, led on by Gen. Milroy in person, we got possession of their guns three times, but could not hold them, and had to fall back. The General told us to look out for ourselves, and we started to flank them and escape,

THE PEDERAL LOSSES.

Our losses have indeed been terrible. Our losses have indeed been terrible.—
Not a thing was saved except that which
was worn or carried upon the persons of
the troops. Three entire batteries of
field artillery and one battery of siege
guns—all the artillery of the command, in
fact—about two hundred and eighty waggons, over twelve hundred horses and
mules, all the commissary and quarternascest stores and anguagation of all kinds. ter's stores and ammunition of all kinds, over six thousand muskets, and small arms without stint, the private baggage of the officers and men, all fell into the hands of the enemy. Of the seven thousand men of the command, but from sixteen hundred to two thousand have as yet arrived here, leaving to be accounted for over five thousand men. These comprise the list of horrors, except the names of the killed

sul, the Government had given orders not to permit her coaling. The Post adds

sal, the Garerament and green orders not to permit her coaling. The Post adds that it is not unlikely, therefore, she may be, as reported, blocked there.

Somerset, Ky., despatches state that the indications are that the rebels are concentration a force in the Cumberland Mountains, with the intention of invading Kentucky or holding our forces in check hould the attempt to enter Tenessee.

McConnellsburg, Pa., June 24. Business is at a perfect stand still. Far-mers are obliged to keep their horses con-cealed in the mountains, and the prospect of reaping the coming harvest are discour-

aging.
The rebels are overrunning Franklin centy.

Two rebel deserters from a North Ca. rolina regiment, belonging to Ewell's corps, came into our lines this morning, and reported that the whole of that com-mander's force is in Pennsylvania.

The rebels are in force at Mercersburg and have driven in our pickets this sile the town. It is thought they will at-tempt to feel our strength this side of the nountain.

4.50 p.m. The rebel infantry are re-ported coming up the mountains, from Mercershurg, in force. The roads are blockaded, but poorly supported.

SINGULAR SCENE AT A MARRIAGE -FACT STRANGER THAN FICTION.— An amusing scene took place in a Presby-terian Church in the County Perry, not quite forty miles from Belfast, on Tuesday, the 12th inst. Some days ago, a rather respectable looking man, of middle height and fair complexion, called at the miniser's house and intinated his intention of getting married. The preliminaries were The following details of this severe engagement are from the letter of an officer in the Wheeling battery:—

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Mest or use his efforts to this end—the Separate School Bill—be would have been returned almost unanimously, so bitter was the feeling of the Riding against Mr. Howland for deceiving them on this question. getting married. The preliminaries were speedily arranged, the hoose obtained, and the marriage day fix.d; the brides-maids were invited, and tall went merry as a marriage hell. The marriage was to be celebrated on Tuesday morning, at So'clock. The minister—who for promptives presented in sense of the property of the There can be no doubt, however, that under the many disadvantages dellegislator! the Conservatives have been labour-

Northern Railway of Canada regards the education and progress

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considerably increased the burdens of the poor, while it has lessened the taxes of the rich in many cases

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Mr. Edwin Webber, before reading
Now that the Reformers have the address, made a few prelimigained their end, we wait with pa-tience to see what the result of all dies and gentlemen, the duty which nary observations, and said: La their bustle will be. We fear a de-feat, but for the sake of the country me much pleasure. Having been we hope for a firm and decisive identified with Methodistism from Ministry—a Ministry which will my youth, I have had ample oppor stand on the merits of its own inteacquaintance of many of her ministers, but never in my experience have I known a minister in wibel placed more confidence than in the bluster of imbeciles, calling the Rev. gentleman before us, our late and honoured superintendent I have, therefore, great pteasure, in conjunction with my brethern, to present the following address and

ADDRESS.

To the Rev. T. A. Forguson.

## The Rev. Mr. Ferguson replied in substance as follows .-

[REPLY.]

by the Rev. Mr. Dean, and a few additional remarks made by Mr. Ferguson, in which be took an af-fectionate farewell. The choir then rerguson, in which he took an affectionate farewell. The choir then sung, the benediction was pronounced, and thus ended one of the most interesting and pleasant so cial meetings ever held on Richmond Hill.

MEMBERS ELECTED.

UPPER CANADA.

PERTH—Robert McFarlane.
RENFREW—McIntyre.
London—John Carling,
South Leeds—A. N. Richards. LONDON-John Carling,
SOUTH LEGES—A. N. Richards.
SOUTH WATERLOO-James Cowen.
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KINGSTOK-John A. Macdonald.
GERNTLLE-Welter Shanly.
EAST DORHAM-John Shuter Smith.
EAST NORTH-WEST TORNING.
WEST YOUK-W P. Howland.
NORTOLE-Aquila Walsh.
NORTH SINCOX-TT. D. McConkey.
NIAGANA-John Simpsen.
DINDAS—Ross.
WEST DORHAM-HERTY Musro.
PERL-J. H. Cameron.
WELLAND-T. C. Sireet.
TORNING EAST-A. M. Swith.
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NORTH LERANGE—Alex, Morris,
ESSX—A. Rankin.
PHESCHT-HIGHISON.
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Quebec East—Huot.
Argenteuil—J. J. Abbott.
Shorbrooke—A. T. Galt.
Montreal East—G. E. Cartier.
Montreal Cartier—John Rose.
Champlain—J. J. Ross.
Iberville—Alex. Dufrense,
Lothiniers—Joty. Lothiniere—Joly. St Hyacinthe—L. V. Sicotte. Terrebonne—Labrache-Viger. St Hyacinthe—L. V. Sicotte. Terrebonne—Labracle-Viger. Pontine—Ponjote. Rimonaki—Sylvein. Quebec County—Evanture). Three Rivers—Turcute. Quebec Centre—Thibaudeau. Quebec West—Alleyu. Compton—Pope. Montealin—Joseph Dufrense, Huntingdom—R. B. Somerville. Brome—C. Dankin. St. John's—Bourlessa. Bagot—Laframboise. Rauville—Poulin. Ponlicia. Montmersney—Joseph Caucho & Montmersney—Joseph. Caucho Montmorency—Joseph Cauchon,
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# CRICKET MATCH.

A cricket match was played yesterday etween the Aurera and St. Lawrence between the Aurora and St. Lawrence clubs, with a professional [Mudie] and resulted in favor of the former, with nine ickets to spare. Below is the score :--

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Many of our readers will be giad to observe, by a new advertisement from Dr. N J. Peck, that he has again resumed his route, and will wait upon his customers. with renewed energy.

MEETING .-- We are requested to innounce that a meeting of the Managing Committee on the Managing Committee Managing Committee on the Queen's Birth-day Ce lebration, will be held at Nicholls' hotel, Richmond Hill, on Friday evening, (to-night) at 8 o'clock. Very important matters will be brought up.

The Court photographer, Joseph Albert, in Munich, has discovered a new method of taking full life-size photographs upon-