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Report.

far exceeded our most sanguine antici- cording to the most reliable authority is grown grey in the service of the Craft, for, or dared to hope for.

It shows that the free and independent inhabitants of York are alive to their own interests—that they feel that it is to their disadvantage, in many ways, to to have the county seat where it is, and that it should be removed as speedily as possible. The arguments and facts brought forward at the meeting seemed to be sufficiently strong to convince those present, that Toronto and not York was the gainer by the supineness-to use no worse word-of our County Council. The meeting was attended by our wealthicst and most influential men. The list of the names of the gentlemen upon the committee, who were all present, is sufficient guarantee that the matter has been committed to good hands, and that proper steps to agitate it will be taken at once. We trust at the next meeting, which it is expected will take place about

The meeting ignored the idea of bringing up any place as the future county seat. All agreed that this was an after remove from Toronto, should first be arour own locality chosen, we are ready to more fortunate, the symptoms diminish submit to the majority, and yield to any other place which can present better convalescence precede the establishment claims. As things are, the rich and popular County of York, which ranks first in population and wealth, is only a sort of die. an appendage to the city of Toronto. This we think hardly comports with the interest and dignity of independent men. very beneficial effect. We have no doubt that other localities are ready to follow, Hill. We say then-keep the ball tumns. rolling, and notwithstanding the Newmarket Era and Markham Economist, the removal will soon become a fixed fact. So mote it be.

The Plague in Russia and North Germany.

Plague," with carbuncles and postilen- one o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of in- water.—Communicated. tial buboes"; others have called it "epi- stalling their officers, and celebrating the demical inflummation of the spleen or day according to ancient custom. "pustula maligna," and the more timid The following brethren were duly inhave named it "Black Death." But stalled office bearers for the ensuing the general impression in England, until masonic year, by V. W. Bro. Daniel within the last few weeks, was, that a Spry, P. M., of Toronto, assisted by V. malignant and fatal than any disease and W. Bro. John C. Burr, P. M.:

Northern Railway of Canada. Sanderson, the former to St. Petersburg Deacon; Bro. Richard Flood, J. Deaoutbreak and see what could be done to Hood, Tyler. stop the dreadful epidemic in its march westward. The official information recited by the former reports.

in this country, and has been well known was next given and duly honored. in Britain and Ireland, for nearly two By our report in another column, it our very doors, under the name of "spot- Masoury required, and we cheerfully will be seen the meeting to which we ted fever," in the American Army, and complied with her demands, that age to six months read and rendered correctly, called attention in our last two issues, and it is estimated that the one-tenth of and Masonic rank should be honored and gave rules for every word ;-- the vieces was a splendid affair. We expected to their new levies died of this disease. see a good turn out, but the realization | This disease in its most marked form ac- | an aged and esteemed brother, who has pations. We knew there was some in- characterized at the commencement by and it afforded him much pleasure in terest in the object of the meeting; but an intense headache, accompanied by proposing "the health of V. W. Bro. we are highly gratified to see that that vertigo, nausea, and vomiting. The

interest is much greater than we hoped pain rapidly extends from the head to Richmond Lodge." the neck and spine, and subsequently attacks the extremities, delirium sets in, followed sooner or later by unconsciousness. The patient is agitated convulsively; the head is drawn spasmodically proud to be a mason, for some of the than we have. We think we are only giving the case was adjourned till Wednesday backwards and the jaws are often locked; the face, flushed or pale, has an expression of pain; the temperature of the skin is normal or diminished; the pulse, natural or sluggish. About the third During that time he had held some of and efficient management of the present day herpatic cruption appears on the lips; or petechiæ or purpureal spots on the body; or a few rose spots similar to ed to remain amongst them until his those observed in typhoid fever, may be death, and sincerely hoped that his renoted. Occasionally epistaxes supevenes: the urine is copious and full of sediment. and there is obstinate constination. If the case does not end rapidly in death, consciousness presently returns, and with it the accute sense of pain. A slight mason." amelioration follows, giving rise to hopes rarely realized. Quickly the nervous a month hence, the Committee will be symptoms recur in all their severity. A able to report such progress as will show febrike action is now at up, the tong

and diarrhoea succeeds the constipation. At times the nervous symptoms persists unmitigated to the end. Their course exacerbations. Feebleness and wasting slowly and a long and perilous period of of health. The prognosis of this disease is dreadful-from one-half to four-fifths

This dreadful epedemie, now raging in Russia, is caused by neglect of sanitary laws. One-third of the people live on This the people must see, if they do not black-bread, composed principally of now see it. It would be a good idea if spurred-rye; in badly ventilated buildthe committee could make arrangements ings and towns, and villages improperly to canvass the country, and ascertain drained. This should be a hint to the more fully the views of other localities. people of this place to take proper steps At the same time much information to have Richmond Hill incorporated and might be imparted, which would have a proper sanitary measures adopted to prevent the fearful epidemic of typhoid fever, which we have had in a more or and will follow the example of Richmond less degree, during the last several au-

Festival of St. John the Baptist.

Richmond Lodge, No. 23, on the having been dormant for some time, re- masons. sumed labor last March, since which The various accounts we have received time the Lodge has made the most fa- "Happy to meet, sorry to part, happy learn how it is that one is successful, from time to time, in regard to the vorable progress. Saturday last being to meet again." After which the breth- makes money and increases his property, "Russian pestilence," has had only a the Festival of Saint John the Baptist, a ren adjourned highly pleased with their while another is met by failures in every tendency to confuse the minds of the day held in great veneration by the breth- anniversary. medical profession and others. Some ren of the "Mystic Tie," the members It was a noticeable feature of this ing "hard times." have stated that it was "Asiatic cho- of the above named Lodge assembled in Festival, that the W. M., and several of

hitherto known had appeared in the W. Bro. A. P. Conger, W. Master: world, and that it was surely working its V. W. Bro. Daniel Spry, P. Master; iterranian variety, and free from midge in; how to make a good fence, or the interests of the County of York, that a more way westward, and that in time it might Bro. John C. Hostetter, M. D., S. Warand weavel; and the grain being far admost profitable manner of feeding stock, be expected to arrive in their own counden; Bro. Andrew McBeath, J. War- vanced it is impossible for the insects to &c. try, and by ships be conveyed to den; Bro. David Hopkins, Treasurer; injure it. The beards of this kind of It may be said "we have agricultural York had to pay the "piper." He showed alarmed, dispatched Drs. Whitely and Cer.; Bro. James Murison Dunn, S. eggs near the grain.

and the latter to North Germany, who con; Bro. A. L. Skeele, I. Guard; Bro. were commissioned to report upon the Geo. Anderson, Steward; Bro. A. M.

After the installation, the brethren adjourned to the Hotel of Mr. Thomas ceived by the Government from the above Cook, where an excellent dinner was rhysicians, have set aside the alarm ex- provided, served up in the very best style. The chair was filled by W. Bro. Dr. Whitely telegraphed that "noth- Conger, and the Vice Chairs by Bros. ing resembling plague has been observed," Dr. Hostetter and McBeath. Ample and Dr. Sanderson has written to the justice having been done to the good Government from Dantzie that he finds things, and the inner man being satisfied. "no reason for regarding the disease as the chairman requested the brethren to personally communicable," and that he join him in the first toast given at all has "met met no single instance in Masonic Assemblies, namely: "The which more than one member of the Queen and the Craft," which was re- and those present speak in the highest same family had been attacked; nor has ceived with great applause, and drank there been any diffusion of the disease in with Masonic honors. "The M. W. any of the hospitals. According to those | Grand Master, District Deputy Grand commissioners report, this epidemic is Master, and Grand Lodge of Ancient composed of two diseases already known | Free and Accepted Masons of Canada,"

W. Bro. Conger, in rising to give the centuries, namely:-relapsing fever and next toast said "that it was well known typhus, and is in all particulars the same to the Craft that Masonry placed all as the Irish epidemic of 1847 and 1848, men upon a level, and all who entered one paper in Lucian which, though the and not unlike the disease which proved our sacred portals laid aside the rank so fatal amongst the French troops in and station of the outer world and met the Crimea in 1856. During the last the brethren upon the most perfect four years it has been raging almost at equality, but while such was the case, and respected. We have with us to-day Col. Bridgeford, and the founders of

Bro. Bridgeford said in acknowledging the toast which had been received so heartily by his brethren, he hardly knew how to thank them sufficiently. He was best men in all ages had-been connected with our time honored institution. For upwards of forty years he had been associated with the Masonic Fraternity, the highest honors in the power of the brethren to bestow upon him. He trustmains would be deposited in their last carthly resting place by his masonic brethren. He did not desire any greater eulogium to be pronounced over him than this, "He died a good and true

V. W. Bro. Spry gave the "newly installed officers," which was rapturously received by the brethren and appropriate- to day. acknowledged by W. Bro. Conger. W. McBeath, J. W.

of "V. W. Bro. D. Spry, P. M.," and sents to his less fortunate neighbors. in doing so said that the Lodge was very much indebted to Bro. Spry for his valuriv at. In this we think the meeting make frightful progress. A heetic state able assistance in reviving their lodge, were right. While we would like to see superveues, and the patient sinks; or if and for the time he had given to advance their interest."

V. W. Bro. Spry, in acknowledging the toast, said it had afforded him much pleasure to do what he had done for the Lodge, and their present healthy condition fully repaid him for all his time and trouble. He regretted that their esteemed D. D. Grand Master, R. W. Bro. Hon. R. Spence was not with them on that occasion, as that officer had given him every information and encouragement in recussitating the lodge. Like Bro. Bridgeford, he was proud to be a Freemason; he admired its principles, and urged upon the brethren the importance of giving some time to the study of its precepts. Masonry taught us to principle upon which the order was some being right and others wrong. founded; charity; not charity only in

THE CROPS.

In Marknam and Vaughan the pros-

School Examinations.

MISS OATES' DEPARTMENT. The School Examinations are now going on in our village. Miss Oates' department got through on Wednesday afternoon. The young chidren under her charge answered emarkably well. The spelling and reading especially, were very good. Miss Oates has proved herself an efficient teacher, and has endeared herself to her pupils by her pleasing and amiable manners.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL DDPARTMENT.

This Grammar School closed, after a three days examination, vestorday afternoon. The first two days, the pupils were engaged in written examinations. The Examiners terms of the manner in which the pupils ac. quitted themselves. In Classics, Mathematics, and the higher English branches, both oral and written examinations were nnusually severe. The three higher classes provi ed themselves competent for then. The papers in Lucian and Cicero were especially good; showing a very minute and thoroug guages. We were especially struck with same as given for honors at the late University Examinations - coly made much harder, was answered correctly throughout not only as regards translation and parsing, but even in reference and accent. Some pupils only studying Latin from three attention had evidently been paid to "Quan. The idea of scholars working out long

problems in Quadratic Equations, and the higher parts of Arithmetic, mentally, was certainly a novel one, and caused not a little astonishment to those who were present. It evinces thoroughness and must be most excellent dicsipline to the mind. If uni versally introduced, we are sure we would in such case made and provided. Two have more correct thinkers and reasoners or three vitnesses were examined, and expression to the general opinion when we say that this Instituti n was never in a more prosperous condition,-the scholars more thoroughly drilled and greater progress nade than since it has been under the able teacher, Mr. Dunn, whose heart seems to be in his work, and who appears to know not only how to work hinself, but how to make those under him work as well. We coarrat ulate Mr. Dunn upon the succes which has crowned his efforts for the past six months, as all who were present at this, as well as former examinations could not fail to perceive the great progress made by the pupils | habit of getting it. The other stated who have attended this department. We that he had obtained his liquor, (a quart will give the particulars at more length in

Mr. Porter's department is to be examined

dishes of his Strawberries. May he long The Senior Warden gave the health live to enjoy and be able to give such pre-

A Word to Farmers.

Living, as we do, in the centre of one the finest agricultural districts in the nothing more till next morning he Province, and knowing that the Farmers' welfare, is not only ours, but that of the community at large, we purpose to give our agricultural readers a few ideas which we deem to be for their benefit.

Since it has been our lot to reside with the Farmer and to become acquainted, to some extent, with his occupation, we have often been surprised at the lack of system, by which his affairs are carried

on. We are not of that class who think there is but one way of doing a thing.but we believe there is a right and a wrong way of doing everything, and when we look at the diversity of agricultural notions and the manner in which be good men and worthy citizens, and those notions terminate, we are led to

There is not system enough, and the administering to the relief of the unfor- idea which we have to suggest is this:tunate and distressed—that was a duty let there be unity. Farmers Clubs have never to be neglected—but charity also long been established in some places, and register of the Grand Lodge of Ancient, in all our words and acts in dealing with we think such in this locality would be Esq., to the chair, and J. M. Dunn, Esq., Free and Accepted Masons of Canada, others, but more especially with brother a benefit to all connected. The Farmers, as Secretary. by social discourse, might become acundertaking, and are everlastingly croak-

which it should be done.

who advance ideas the majority of Farmers cannot think of undertaking. Besides no one knows anything about the writer; perchance he is some pedent who merely writes an article for the purpose of sceing his name in print. In a club every one would be known, and has the opportunity of knowing the truth of every statement and everything connected with it, -and perchance become awake to the truth: " what has been done by man can be done again." Who seconds the motion?—Communicated.

Magistrates' Court at Aurora.

(Communicated.)

June 23, 1865. David McLeod, innkeeper, was

brought up to-day charged with having sold intoxicating liquors on the 24th ult. contrary to the form of the Statute in such cases made and provided. Defenacquaintance with the principles of the landant pleaded guilty to the charge, and was fined \$10 and costs.

It appears that, with the exception of Mr. Robert Arnold, all the tavernkeepers, licensed and unlicensed, and other parties not in the business, had Tents creeted on the Cricket ground, at all of which Spirituous Liquors were sold, more or less. The legitimate consequence of which was a very large read being selected promiseuously. Much amount of drunkenness, quarrelling fighting, and all the concomitant evils which so disgraced the celebration of the birth-day of our noble Queen, at Aurora.

On the 24th instant, William Graham was brought up charged also with having violated the law by selling spirituous liquors without having a license so to do, and contrary to the form of the Statutes next, for further hearing.

Two Indians, who were found drunk on the streets and whose nocturnal orgies had frightened some of the good ladies of the village, were taken in charge by Constable Hunt, and detained till sufficiently sober to give an account of themselves, who, when questioned as to where they obtained the liquor, one of them stated he had got it at Daniel McLeod's a public house just outside the corporation limits, where he had been in the of whiskey,) at King Station, at the store on the west side of the railway; that he had left there on Thursday evening, and had come as far as Tinlin's Corners id had seed from there on Friday morning for Aurora. He came along and finding his bottle empty and conse- doing. (Applause). quently of no further use to him, he broke it-and consciousness having deserted him very shortly after, he knew awoke to find hingself in quad.

SPLENDID GATHERING!

A Great Successi

The Meeting on Tuesday evening last was a splendid affair. It was numerously attended by many of our leading men and ratepayers, both from the Village and the Country around for miles. Indeed, Van Nostrand's large hall was filled to the door. Among those present we observed J. R. Arnold, Esq., David Boyle, Esq., A. C. Lawrence, Esq., R. Marsh, Esq., C. E. Lawrence, Esq., J. Burr, Esq., A. Law, above all to keep in mind the grand suppose that the difference is merely, by Esq., Dr. Hostetter, H. G. Bennard, Esq., Col. Bridgford, W. S. Warren, Esq., Ed. Shephard, Esq., Jas. Freek, Esq., and many others. It far exceeded the most sanguine expectations of its promoters. It did honor to the people of York. About eight o'clock

The Chairman, after thanking those pre-The J. Warden then gave his toast, quainted with each others workings, and sent for the honor done him, stated that he was not exactly "posted" on the objects of the meeting, and would therefore cal upon the Secretary, who, he believed, was prepared to explain them.

Mr. Dunn said he certainly did not expect to be called upon, but as he was present st Some of our friends grow certain crops the preliminary meeting, when it was decidlera"; others have styled it "Oriental the Masonic Hall, Richmond Hill, at the brethren drank the toasts in cold with profit—while others are always unsuccessful, and we believe unsuccessful ing should be called--he would be happy, through ignorance of the proper way in on behalf of these gentlemen, to give all the information in his power. The object of the meeting was the removal of the County seat Therefore, would it not be a benefit if from Toronto to a more central place.-pect of having good crops are reported such would meet once or twice a month? There were gentlemen present to move reexceedingly promising, and judging from and discuss everything connected with solutions, which he believed would meet samples of wheat and barley shown us the profession, from the growing of a with the cordial approbation and support of new disease, the "Siberian plague," more W. Bro. Col. David Bridgeford, P. M., by Dr. Hostetter, we can confidentially turnip to that of a field of wheat. Dis-all. The fact of this large turn out showed say that a return of good times are near cuss the rotation of crops; the easiest most conclusively the strong conviction at hand. The wheat shown was of Med- and cheapest method of gathering them there was that it would be be better for the seat. The way things were, the City of To-Bro. George Allen Barnard, Secretary; wheat are very close to the head, and it papers that discuss all these things."— by a detailed statement of facts and figures, never supply the place of such an insti- County by the removal of the County seat, trial.

tution as we have hinted at. They are -not only in actual saving of money, but mostly carried on by men of large capital | in the beneficial influence exerted upon the best interests of the people generally in their different relations. The Speaker's facts and figures seemed to "tell," judging from the manner in which they were recei-

Dr. Hostetter then moved the following

"That taking into consideration the continued increased of unnecessary expense and inconvenience the inhabitants of this County are compelled to submit to, on acount of having their Court House and Gaol in the City of Toronto, this meeting is of a unanimous opinion it is expedient to make every exertion to have the public building moved within and near the centre of the County, as it would be a great saving to the rate-payers both in time and money to have them so situated.'

Dr. Hostetter, in support of his resolu

tion, stated that it was evident that there was a great loss to the County to have the County seat in Toronto. He showed that the County was taxed to pay charges altogether unnecessary, and then the County the defedant. would be benefitted by managing their own affairs. He instanced the profit that might be derived from the labor of the prisoners. It now went into the pocket of the Toronto jailer. It might be profitably employed in breaking stone for our own roads, and what was now a charge might be converted into direct advantage. He demonstrated the less entailed upon many of the inhabitants, by three months rent of premises occupied by eing kept at the busiest season of the year, so long at Toronto, on matters altogether forign to the interests of the County. He nentioned many other reasons why the their own interests to the interests of a court; \$73 50 was cosequently the only community, who found the connection adantageous to them, and wish therefore to keep it up. The learned gentleman then took his seat amid great applause.

The reasolution was ably seconded by Mr. John Palmer.

The resolution was then put and carried nanimously.

It was then moved by J. McConnell, Esq., and seconded by W. S. Warren, Esq., that in order properly to agitate the subject of the removal of the County seat of that a committee of seven be appointed to consider and adopt such measures as they may deem expedient in the premises-and report progress at an early meeting, to be called for the purpose. - Carried unaninouslu.

On motion, the following gentlemen ere appointed as a committee :- Dr. Hos cetter, A. C. Lawrence, Esq., John Arnold, Esq., John Burr, Esq., A. Law, Esq., W. S. Warren, Esq., R. Marsh, Esq.

D. Boyle, Esq., being here called upon nade some pertinent remarks upon the objects of the meeting, and showed from his The Edinburgh arrived at Liverpool at 3 experience as a Councillor and from being for a long time resident near Toronto, how County matters were managed-managed in such a way, that while the County people bore most of the expense, that the city got most of the benefit. He thought that the the railway track, plying his bottle oc- people of York would be showing a proper casionally till he arrived at Yonge-street, regard for their own interest to be up and

At this juncture of the proceedings, a rentleman from Toronto, who had been listening to the remarks which he did not consider very complimentary to the city of tain, whose midshipman offered the insult consider very complimentary to the city of last April, not being satisfactory to the which he is a denizen, got up and said that Washington government, demand was made for further satisfaction, which the English he was a city man, and did not like it traduced. He thought the Secretary was al-REMOVAL MEETING. together mistaken in supposing the city the occurence. people looked down on the people form the country; denied that the city received one cent's benefit from the prisoners, and made some other remarks which the audience did be laid before Parliament on the 19thnot seem to think very pertinent,-judging from the manner in which they were recei-

Mr. Dunn thought that the gentleman from the city should be heard. His remarks did not amount to anything. He had told us who did not get the benefit of the prisoners lakour; but he forgot lo tell us the management of dockpards, but the rewho did. As for the other remarks Mr. D. verse was speedily overcome. thought that the country people were quite capable to manage their own affairs. - (Ap.

After some futher remarks from other gentlemen,—all in faver of early action in quisite repairs to be done. the selection of a more central place for the County seat, the meeting broke up_by moving Dr. Hostetter into the chair and passing a vote of thanks to Mr. Marsh for his serceedings, and determined to do their best to further the object for which the had assembled, and which they had so heartily en-

There is to be a grand billiard tournaent open to all Canaa,d at Montreal on the 10th of ૄેપીપૃ.

At the las . eeting of the college of Physiians and Surges of Lower Canada, 29 fellows were present. Fifteen gentlemen recived licenses to practice as M. D., or as Licentiates of the College, 30 Licentiates in Pharmacy, and 27 as students for the study

of Medicine Pharmacy.
A young man was shot, at Bowmarville no the 27th inst, by Miss Munson, Owen Sound, who, in the company of an other young woman, invited Mr James Kerr to take a drive, and while enjoying themselves, she (Miss Munson) drews revolver and shot him in the side, the ball lodged in the stomach. her in the act. The one who fired the shot | Moscow, Wologda, and Novgorod. was arresed, but the other, in the confusion,

The Quebec Chronicle of Monday has the Russia, at Nice, has just received the Order son, charged with committing forgery and of 40,000 roubles. embezzlement in Edinburgh, left on Saturronto got the benefit, and the people of day morning, by the ocean mail steamer in Royal Engineers, for the defensive works The British Government becoming V. W. Bro. David Bridgeford, M. of is doubtfull if the fly can deposit her True; but an agricultural paper can the great advantages that would result to the C. W. and is now being brought home for volves the loss of the St. Lawrence above

County Court and Court of Quarter Sessions,

(From the Daily Leader.) TORONTO, Friday, June 23, 1865.

Before the Hon. S. B. Harrison. MCDONALD VS. MELANDER.

This was an action brought by the plaintiff, a baker of this city, against the defendant, a jeweler, residing on Queen street, The declaration contained two counts; one for trespass, and the other for malicious At the conclusion of the case, how arrest. ever, the latter count was withdrawn. A trial took place at the last sittings of the Court, resulting in a verdict for the plain tiff, with \$75 damages, at which time a full report of the evidence appeared in The Leader. It was in consequence of the evifor the defendant this time adduced. that the count charging malice was allowed to

The jury gave a verdict for the plaintiff on the first count, with damages of \$1, and for defendant on the second count. Mr. R. A. Harrison for plaintiff; Mr .Mc-

Michael and Mr. M. C. Cameron, Q. C., for

SATURDAY, June 24, 1865.

Before Judge Boyd. WORTHINGTON VS. STAUNTON.

This was an action brought by the plainiff, Mr. John Worthinton, builder of this city, against Mr. Moses Staunton, paper nging manufacturer, also of Toront it the plaintiff sought to recover from the defendant the sum of \$108 50, being for the defendant on Temperance street. The claim was made up as follows: -- 3 months rent, \$60: taxes \$13.50: and other items of account sufficient to bring the whole amount to \$108 50. people should look at home, and prefer admitted by the defendant and paid into amount in dispute.

The pleintiff case, which was established by Mr. Richard Dennis, his manager, was, that on the 1st September, 1863, the defendant rented the house for one year at £60 per yeor and taxes.

The defendant produced witnesses who proved that no such hiring took place That the house was taken in defendant's absence by his son, for three, six or nine months, with the understanding that the defendant, on his return, and the plaintiff would come to some deffinate arraingement, which, however, was never done, And that the defendant, after having occupied the house for nine months, paid his rent York from Toronto, to a more central place, and delivered up the key, which was accept-

The inry were unable to agree up to the ising of the Court, and Council agreed that a sealed verdict should be delivered Mr. McBride for plaintiff; Mr. McMichael and Mr. D. A. Sampson, for defendant.

Arrival of the Cuba.

NEW YORK, June 27 .- The Royal mail steamship Cuba, which left Liverpool at 2 m. on the 17th, and Queenstown on the 18th, arrived here at 5 p. m.

The China reached Liverpool at 8 o'clock on the evening of the 16th, and the Kangaroo at 2 p.m., on the same day.

a.m. on the 17th. The Louisiana passed Crookhaven at 1 30 p.m. on the 16th for Liverpool.

American securities are active and ad-

All the Paris journals quote Lord Brougnam's speech, urging a policy of clemency rally praise it. Several express hopes that on the other side of the Atlantic.

The Paris Patrie says that the apology made for the insult to the Americans Congovernment have just giveu, in a despatch o President Johnson, expressing regret at

In the House of Commons, Mr. Cardwell deputation relative to the Canadian defences &c. closed on the 19th. The papers would

Mr. Hadfield made enquirey as to the reestablishing of British Consuls at Southern

Mr. Layard said consuls were now placed at Southern ports.

The Government met with a temporary defeat, by two of a majority, on the question of going into committee of supply on

Mr. Berkely made his annual motion in favor of the ballot. Lord Palmerston opposed it, and it was lost by 44 majority. The French fleet was not to visit the

English ports till August, owing to the re-The Ascot cup was won by Ely after a dead heat with Gen. Peel.

The Moniteur, is denying the rumors of large reinforcements for Mexico, explains.

that the army in Mexico will receive, before vices during the evening. All departed to the 31st of December, men necessary to retheir homes highly pleased with the pro- place those whose terms expire by that date. The object of the movement is to maintain-not increase-the strength of the The foreign ambassadors had congratu-

ated Napoleon on his safe return. In the Bank of France the cash returns

had decreased thirteen millions of francs in The Prussian Upper Chamber rejected

the budject of the Lower House, and left the government to fix its own budget. A house in Kingston occupied by a cab-

man named Hermiston was struck by lightning on Sunday. The fluid played some curious tricks, but fortunaetly they family escaped injury BEFORE General Lee surrendered to Gen-

ral Grant, he had been seventy-two hours without sleep, and with little or no food. THE epidemic is on the decrease at St.

Petersburg, but the plague has broken out She tried to fire a second shot but he caught afresh among the cattle in the provinces of THE PRINCESS DAGMAR, who with her mother, visited the young Grand Duke of

following :-- "A man named James Steven- of St Anne of Russia, with a yearly donation A survey is taking place at Sorrel by the

the custoday of Mr. McDonal, city officer of commanding the entrance of the Richelieu Edinburgh. Stevenson had made his escape river. This is the most important strategical