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Ou r Future.

The late ap seches of our Maratime guests throw - considerable light on the state of feeling in the Lower Provinces on the subject of Confederation.

Owing to the bungling of those entrusted with the duty of forwarding invitations, very few of the leading men of our sister Colonies have visited us, and among those who did come are to be numbered many entirely opposed to the Quobec scheme. The speeches of these gentlemen, so far as they are exponents of the views of their party, give us no reason to belie ve that the feelings of the Maratime P rovinces are averse to B. A. Confeder ation. Of this we were already But they leave no room for ed a a thankless, averleious, short-sightbt that a determined opposition exists

ary steps have been taken, The opponents of the measure, while heknowledging that Union seems to be the ultimate destiny of these B. A. Provinces, and while confessing that it could not fail to be a mutual benefit, urge that in view of its great importance, it demands a more mature consideration. In there has not been more. fact they have plainly insinuated that we Canadians are pushing the matter solely for our own benefit-to work out

and to the haste with which the prelimin

our political salvation, regardless of the interests of others. In all this there is some shadow of truth. Confederation or some other remedy has become a necessity to us, on

account of our sectional difficulties.

Sanguine of relief to ourselves, we forget that the other provinces are not similarly situated. They have had no "dead locks," lately in their political machinery. They are satisfied with their position, and in no hurry to change it. As Confederation presents itself to them, it holds great prospective advantages to view, but they are willing to wait to consider the best means of acquiring them, and rendering them permanent. Hence liamentary majority in favor of the present government, and consequently against faithful. confideration, is too large to leave room

blindness to dally any longer with this a feeling of indifference,-such is not a scheme, which, however desirable, is al- portion of human nature, and I doubt if together beyond present feasibility. Let ever it will be. us apply ourselves carnestly to those re- I do not wish to uphold grumbling, or judged of by its merits alone.

Northern Railway of Canada. for the realization of this scheme of confederation. Already a large and influence ential party of the Goldwin Smith school exists, who seriously deprecate any further expense or responsibility on behalf of the Colonies, and even argue strongly against the continuance of the connection of the Colonies with the mother country as it is. In their view of the England from our present position, taken more than should be paid now. in connection with that of our neighbors. We have become rich and populous enough to be worth a conquest, and they have become strong enough to make it, and would not be over scrupulous about the attempt. If confederated, we would be stronger and less a subject of apprehension. The expense, though guaranteed by them, is to be ultimately paid by us. The motive that prompts their zeal is: one looking more immediately to their own good than ours. To this in itself

> But while this party we have referred to has doubtless many able and influential exponents, it by no means expresses the views of the British people. The anxiety that we should be strong against attack is proof that they desire to retain

confederation.

Doubtless a separation in the natural course of things must come sometime but the time is not yet, nor yet at hand. While we desire to remain under the protection that has enriched us with so many civil and religious blessings, the whole force of the empire will be devoted to our protection. To imagine that the benefit is all on one side, would be to do ourselves manifest injustice. We are one of the brightest jewels in the British Crown, and well worth taking care of; and while we should ever be ready to second the policy of the mother country, in the consolidation of our political fabric, and the development of our military resources our highest interest, and greatest wisdom is to retain our present dependance, under such forms of Provincial Government, as our reculiar circumstances may dictate or permit.

A Plea for the Grumbling Farmers,

We hear much about grumbling far mers, in so much that the saying has almost become universal. He is represented marvidual, who knows not when he to the basis of union already proposed, ought to be satisfied; but, like Oliver Twist, ever crying for more. But when we come to review and see the trials which he has encountered during the last few years, and after his utmost exertion, those evils to redress, has found that rtill the heavens deny'd success,we need not be surprised that there has

> The poetry of farming, like that of everything else, may be beautifully i'lustrated. They may picture him out as a person surrounded by all the necessaries of life and the beauties of nature. He feels the breezes and blesses them as they fan his fevered brow. And as he sees the thirsty fields drinking in the falling shower, thinks it no sin so see these in his own gain. Now all this may be very beautiful, but let any one facinated by such ideas try it for a little while, and witness a few of the hardships that many have experienced the last five years, and I feel confident that there will be a remarkable change over the

spirit of the dream. Have patience, says Mr. Hopefull, there is a good time coming; yes, so poets have sung for many a day,-but, we may look for no change, at least no to the sorrow of him who patiently waitspeedy change in the attitude which they cd, the Midge, the Rust, the Rot, the now assume. Nothing can, or will be Drought, &c., have not failed to make done without the concurrence of New their appearance first, and the good time Brunswick, and in this Province the par- coming theory exists, as yet, only like

We are not yet a people of philosofor hope of a change of policy before the phers, and sufficiently read in the Book of Job and the Book of Martyrs to be It is evident then that it is the merest able to look at all disappointments with

medies within our reach. They will darken the prospects of those who hope serve the present without hindering the for better times. Neither do I wish to future. While confederation is on tapis, east a shade on the life of a farmer, but the tenure of the present government to would rather uphold it as one second to office is sure. Once put in abeyance till no other; provided the means and ends circumstances admit of its possibility, are so balanced as to give him something there will no longer be any necessity or like fair play. This, at the present time excuse for the further continuance of the is where the "shoc pinches." I refer to present unfortunate party alliance. Po- the renting farmer, for with the land litics will assume a healthier tone, and holder I have nothing to do. I have no government policy being no longer able sympathy for those living on their own to shield itself behind a suppositious lands failing to make a living, it being indolence, extravagance, and bad manimperial government should be anxious there is a different case; he demands all

our sympathy and every allowance from those to whom he is beholden.

We see around us land-owners in no rented them out, at from three and a which no one can pay with advantage to himself, only from a first-class farm in case, nothing but trouble can result to the best of times; and at least one-third anything heretofore reached. In archi-

Thus hundreds have committed themvitude,-for how much better is he who labors, year after year like a slave, to make a living for himself and family; to enjoy, but many of the real necessities of life, still finds it impossible to keep grim spectres of Sheriff's officers from no objection can be offered, so long as it his mind,—fearing at any moment they is not offered as an argument in favor of may pounce upon him and extract the utmost farthing.

> I would then say, in behalf of those unfortunate individuals.—hundreds who, with the advantage of a harvest rather better than several former ones, will only escape annihilation as it were by the skin of their teeth :- deal gently with them. and let not the false supposition close your heart against every better feeling, thinking that every cry is merely the natural voice of a people whose nature it is

Mr. McCarroll's Lecture.

According to announcement, Mr. Mc-Carroll delivered his famous lecture on 'The House that Jack Built," in Van Nostrand's Hall on Friday evening last. The audience was small but highly intelligent and appreciative. So seldom have we any literary entertainments of this kind, that the community has fallen out of the habit of attending them. We hope for an amendment in this respect. Local effort, in the way of establishing a Mechanics' Institute, would do a great deal towards cultivating public taste. Lectures delivered under the auspices of such an Institution, would receive general patronage, and afford a series of pleasing and instructive entertainments through the winter. Can not something be done? See a notice in another column. We hope the move will be sur ported. With respect to the lecture itself, we see no reason for the disappointment we have heard expressed by a few. The character of the lecture was professedly Serio-Comic—a blending of wit and criticism-of the humorous, the musical, and the intellectual. It could not be expected to be an epitome of science, morals and history. It abounded in eloquent passages, in racy humor, in biting and well directed sarcasm, and displayed throughout a deep knowledge been a little murmuring, but rather that of human nature, and a powerful command of language. Its trivialities, like its music, were intended not to edify, but to amuse and relieve.

As a flute player, Mr. McCarroll must be ranked very high. There are many, no doubt, who, in the mere mechanical feat of brilliant execution, are his equals, but in that which characterizes true genius-the power to draw forth the very soul of real music from the instrumenthe is without a rival on the continent.

That Requsition. *

We are glad to hear the petition adop ted at the late public meeting, and placed in the hands of a committee for circula tion, is fast being filled up with the names of many of the most influential men in the central and eastern portion of the County. The conviction that a separation from the city is the only sure remedy for our grievance is fast gaining a firm hold. Even from the extreme South-from the city itself, we have received assurances of sympathy and support. Nothing but our own neglect to push the matter with sufficient vigor can hinder our complete success. Keep the ball rolling, gentlemen. Fill up the petitions. No one who regards his own welfare or that of the County should withhold his name or influence. We shall be glad to receive more signatures at this office, or to fornish any information in our power with respect to the question. We hope our readers will not fail to notice the difference in the length of time occupied by the late County Court and Court of Quarter Session in the city, and that taken up in other Counties. In Simcoe and Wellington little over a week suffice for the whole

Provincial Summary.

Friday witnessed the close of the small number, who often, finding it im- London Exhibition. On the whole it possible to make their farms pay, have appears to have been the most successful blast this week. It consists of three de- voice of reason, of justice and of humanhalf to four dollars per acre. A sum of entries in all departments was exceed- Horticultural. The number of entries tectural style, as well as in convenience, the building was a great improvement on selves to the voke of servitude; I say ser- previous structures. The next Exhibi- Montreal during the week. Some two- Let the negro, you say in deeds if not tion is to be at Toronto.

The President of the Association, Mr. and, even after breaking the nice match- sal. It abounds in well timed and full of attractions in the way of concerts, peace. The American nation has too ed team, to supply the deficiency of weighty reflections on our agricultural crop, and dispensing not only with those and commercial condition and prospects, little articles of luxuary which he is said and containing many prudent and sagacious suggestions as to their improvement. His remarks with respect to the almost total want of any provision for agricultural instruction in our Common School system, point out a serious defect that demands the attention of our educational solons. Let them see to it.

The contract for the removal of the Ottawa, has been signed. The sum removal was ordered to commence on the 25th of the present month.

We notice that a Mechanics, exchange is to be established in Montreal. The idea is a good one and will much facilitate the transaction of business among those concerned. Other cities will doubtless soon follow the example set by our Eastern cousins

During the last week the Anglican Synod has been in session in Montreal. It was prorogued on Wednesday, the 20th, after lasting seven days. An attempt was made to pass a canon giving a Bishop, but it failed, and deservedly. The various delegates are the best judges in this respect, and the interference of other Bishops dangerous and uncalled

Beaumont, the jewelry thief, who obtained \$1000 worth of goods from Messrs. Savage & Lyman, under false pretences, has been arrested and committed for trial. All the property has been re-

A project is on foot to establish a central Board of Trade, composed of dele gates from all the Boards of Trade of B N. America. The committee appointed thereon have reported favorably, and in their report state the object of the proposed board to be "To promote interover and discuss objects of general comnercial interest, and to promote commercial intercourse with other countries.

A strange tragedy took place in the cars near Suspension Bridge on Friday morning. A man was found in one of the berths of the sleeping car covered with blood, and on examination it was discovered that he had shot himself through the head with a pistol, which was still in his hand. What may have prompted the rash act is unknown.

Catterpillors seem to be making sad havoc among the turnips in the Western Counties. Our exchanges narrate the distruction of whole fields by these voracious nests.

Out of the 1500 graduates of the various Military Schools, nearly twelve hundred are now in camp at Laprairie. This idea of subjecting the cadets to a common drill is due to Colonel McDougal, the new Adjutant General. test is rough and practical, but of the right kind, and will confer valuable experience. Their drill hours are from six a. m. to four p. m. with the usual own rations, their skill with the saucepan will form an element of proficency, scarce less important than their military science. The days of parlor knighthood are evidently over.

On the 24th, the steamer Buckeye, bound from Brockville to Detroit and Cleveland, struck a rock, and soon filled with water and sank. All her passengers are believed to be saved.

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Railway, during the Exhibition week, passed thorough a mighty revolution,

The Montreal Exhibition is in full who govern will do well to listen to the ever held in the Province. The number partments, Agricultural, Industral and ingly large and varied, and the number is one fourth larger than any previous of visitors (50,000) much in excess of fair, and a much greater crowd of visi-

The visitors from the Maratime Provinces were expected to assemble in hundred in all were looked for. Great preparations have been made for the gene-Rupert's address, will well repay peru- ral public entertainment. The City is will be satisfied, you must not expect theatrical and magical performances, &c., and has doubtless counted not a few of Her Majesty's subjects dimes and dol- as we can, it matters not, truth and lars while the rush lasted.

Readings from Shakespeare.

his friends, to give some select readings from derstand that he will be assisted by other ize the Mechanics' Institute that evening, expenses. Should there be any surplus, it will be placed in the hands of those who may be appointed to take charge of the affairs of the Institute. See advertisement.

of York and Markham Agricultural Societies will hold their annual exhibition on the 3rd and 4th of October, at Markham Village. Great preparations are being made to make everything pass of satisfacto ily.

Auction Sales.

Sale of Farm Stock, Implements, Gain. &c. on lot No. 22, 3rd Con. Markham the property of Mr. Oliver Veale. at 11 o'clock, a.m. J. Gormley, Auc

fortunate class who, previous to the late Brisay, Esq. MPP; A C Des Brisay, Esq. MPP; Thomas Temple, war, were held in slavery, and who could Esq. and wife; High Sheriff York Counsee no difficulties in the way of instant ty; L Donaldson, Esq. President Board and unconditional freedom, witness the of Trade; 'V H Smithson, Esq. General condition of those men and women to-day, Post Omee; JA Dackwick, Sagriculand hear their demands for justice and ture, and wife; J L Inches, Esq. and for "a fair day's wages for a fair day's lady; J De Wolf Spurr, Esq, and lady; work," they would have paused ere they Mrs. McGrath, Miss. McKey; John Ferdenounced those who hesitated to test ris, Esq; Edward Willas, Esq; Editor the many intricacies of this question. Watts, Esq. Editor of the Carleton We rejoice, the world rejoices, that Sentinel, Woodstock; C H B Fisher, slavery is dead, dead beyond all hope of Esq; Wm Grives, Esq; Joshua Chandwith us? When the Federal soldier MPP, and wife; Hon S L Shannon, M

The receipts of the Great Western execution of the world. were \$96,000.

We are glad to hear that Mr. W. G. Fal conbridge has complied with the request of Shakespeare, on Monday evening, in Van ly interested in American and Canadian Nostrand's Hall, at eight o'clock. We unsecurities to accompany him on a visit The contract for the removal of the amateurs. The undertaking is highly credit-Departmental and Legislative effects to able, as it is the intention of these gentlemen to take the necessary steps to reorganagreed upon is \$15,500. The work of after the meet ng. The small sum of ten cents will be charged for admission, to defray

Temperance Party,

A grand Temperance Demonstration. under the patronage of the Rising Star Division S. of T., will come of at Victoria Square, on Tuesday next, the 3rd prox. Several able speakers have agreed to deliver addresses; a Brass Band will also lend their aid on the occasion. The people at Victoria Square have the reputation of getting up the very best parties in this district, and, we do not the Bishops power to veto the election of doubt, visitors who may honor them with and Mrs. Slocum, Mrs. J. W. Ellis, their presence will have a good time.

Alma L'Hommedicu, Miss Mary L'Hommedieu, Mr. and Mrs. John S. MARKHAM EXHIBITION .- The East Riding Kennedy, Miss Biker and Miss Mary

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TORONTO CORRESPONDENCE.

(From our own Correspondent.)

THE COLORED RACE.

Once more will I say, there —Carlyle.

revival, but can we now answer the appeal of those people, What will you do was taken prisoner, he looked to the ne-FR Parker. Esq. MPP, and wife; FR Parker. Esq. MPP; J W King, gro as his only hope of escape, and his Esq. MPP; Dr Hamilton, MPP, and faith in the downtrodgen descendants of wife; J H Thorne, Esq. Clerk of the Ham was never misplaced by betrayal. Executive Council; James Tobin, Esq. Officers and men, who have passed Cragg, Esq. City Clerk; Peter Lynch, thorough untold trials in their efforts to Esq. and daughter; W A Johnston Esq. rejoin their friends, speak in glowing R T Muir, Esq.; — MacIlreith, Esq. language of the faithful asisstance rendered them by those poor simple people. tor Express; J C Crowskill, Esq. Editor Reporter; Charles Pillsbury, Esq. Editor How they were fed and clothed and Colonist. intervals for meals. As they cook their guided thorough the dismal swamp by PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.—Hon Ednight, and safely hid by day, until they ward Whelan, MPP, Editor of Exawere beyond all danged. But the day miner; Andrew Mitchell, Esq.; J M of trial is over so far as fighting for the Daly, and Alexander Chouveau, La supremacy of the Federal government is concerned. But are the trials of the Negro over? Does peace to the nation bring peace to his lowly dwelling? I Fair. During their stay in London, fear not. President Johnson has not for- they were entertained by the city. After gotten his early love. Negroes are not visiting Hamilton and the Falls of Nito him as whitemen. Governors may is- agara, they arrived in Toronto, by spesue their reconstruction proclamations; received and welcomed by His Worship A grand dinner was given to Lord but they evade the negro question, What the Mayor and the City Corporation, and Monck at Quebec on Monday evening, will you do with us? Will you hand an address presented. A torch light on the eve of his departure for Europe. us over to the tender mercies of those procession was formed, and the guests His Excellency sailed in the Hymalaya who hate us, and let us share the cruel where a large concourse of the critizens treatment of our brethern in Alabama? had assembled. The Hon. Wm. Mcminister the government in his absence. Will you, manlike, forget the day of Master introduced various gentlemen to Consequent upon the passage of the darkness and tribulation, and allow us to the vast audience, who listened very atbill to amend the Charter of the Ontatread on in our weary path until the end
Monday they were shown the city, and rio and Huron Ship Canal Company, of time? Or will you lead us to work, at three o'clock entertained to a public a meeting of the provisional directors of for we are willing to work, by paths yet dinner. They departed by special train this Company was held on Tuesday last. untrodden by our feet, and point out to for Montreal, at a little after seven. business, while in this County, owing to Mr. Capreol was unanimously elected us that bright future of which we, durour connection with the city, it usually President and Mr. K. Tully, Engineer. ing our many years of bondage, fondly manner in which they had been treated. takes three weeks or more, as in the pre- The work of boring the ridges is to be dreamed? Such are the queries of the You will observe that there is not a repsent instance, and we have to suffer the immediately proceeded with. In conse- Negro. The world is looking on, wait- resentative man accompanying the party,

but their is still a revolution going on, 'tis silently working its way and they

"Thousands of these people die Such is the language of an official report. Thousands of God's people. O ye worshipers of mammon, have you no faith in justice? Justice for those who helped to save your nation. The nation is saved and now you are agreeable to your enemies-that is Godlike-but do not forget your friends in words, die and rot! The Negro is free, but until you learn that his God is your God, and that the spirit of eternal justice often, like the Israelites of old, forgotten the true and living God; but justice will prevail, evade it as we may, delay it

justice does finaly triumph. VISIT OF ENGLISH CAPITALISTS TO

Mr. McHenery, an American resident of London, induced several of the moneyed men of England, who are largesecurities, to accompany him on a visit to America. Accordingly some days ago, the following party arrived at Nev York, and since their arrival have been visiting various parts of the United States. On Thursday last they arrived at London and were entertained at the G. W. R. dining rooms, by the President (Hon. W. McMaster) and the Directors of the G. W. Railway. The entire party consists of Sir S. Morton Peto, Bart, M. P.; Messrs. Leon, Lilio, Goddard, Satterwhaite, McDermot (London Star,) Hewit, Forbes, Kelsail, Dr. Slack. Morton Peto, Morton Betts, Colborne, Winser, Fitzpatrick, Cossham, Belcher Rixon, Grain, Woodman, James Mc Henry, Hon Mr. Barrington, Messrs. Learned, Gale, Wann. Moseley, Charles L. Wilson, Mrs. McGinnis, Miss Laura M. Wilson, Miss Anna L. Wilson, Miss Matteson, Miss Bissel, Miss Oldershaw, Miss Hubbard, Miss Hoge, Messrs Kenley, Dwen, S. S. L'Hommedieu, Capt. Miss, Sallie Ellis, Miss McIlvaine, Miss

After the dejunier the party visited the Fair, and expressed themselves as highly delighted with the Exhibition. The party then departed by special train for Hamilton, where they were met by the Mayor (Mr Chas, Magill, M P.P. and City Council, and after examining the various points of interest, departed for Niagara Falls. During their stay at the Falls they entertained the guests from the Maratime Provinces, and a large number of ladies and gentlemen at a bail, at the International Hotel, Amercan side of the river on Friday evening.

DELEGATES FROM THE MARATMIE PROVINCES.

We have also been visited by a large stranger spectacle ever shewn under the sun. number of ladies and gentlemen from the Maratime Provinces, namely, Could those philanthropic men who NEW BRUNSWICK .- Hon R D Wilmot ever anxious, ever working for that un- and wife; Hon J H Ryan, MLC; Wilof the Morning News, St. John; Samuel

> ler, Esq; J P Chandler, Esq. NOVA SCOTIA.—Hon A Macfarlane,

Minerve. Montreal. These ladies and gentlemen visit Canada on the invitation of the Govern ment, and were present at the Provincial cial train, on Saturday night, and were guardianship of great measures, will be only the natural consequence of a life of additional expense and inconvenience to quence of the passage of the Bill refering patiently for the issue of the conflict, and such has been the general remark additional expense and inconvenience to quence of the passage of the Bill referdor the property of the passage of the Bill referdor to the Government survey will not world will stand amazed if the Washington Government does not prove leading men is owing to some informality the separation will enable her to maintain a the separation will enable her the separation will be separa It is not difficult to discerr why the agement. But with the fearnt farmer one fact out of many, but it is sufficiently be proceeded with as was promised next true to the faithful African. Should in the invitation given. The Halifax large establishment. The Princess Julia is they desert them, they will deserve th Citizen, and other papers, are treating aged 28 years.

America has the whole affair as an insult, and are waxing eloquent on the want of courtesy shown by Canada. Our overburdened city had to bleed to the extent of \$500. for their entertainment.

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Rev. J. Stuart Robinson, the Southern preacher, has resumed his Sabbath Evening Lectures in the Temperance X

The Directors of the Mechanics' Institute have made arrangements for a series of Oratorios during the coming

Rev. Dr. Mitchell, from New York, has been addressing the public in favor of the Freedmen's Aid Association, dur-

FRANK FREEMAN.

Correspondence:

The Late Mr. Malcolm Wilkie

To the Editor of the York Herald. SIR :- Knowing your desire to publish whatever transpires in your vicinity, having

a tendency to interest your numerous readers. prompts me to forward you a series of Resolutions passed in the Vaughan Lodge. A. F. A. M., on the death of Mr. Malcom Wilkey, (a notice of whose demise has already appeared under your obituary) who had been many years a much respected

I remain, Yours, &c.

member of that Lodge.

A. F. A. MASON.

"WHEREAS it has pleased Almighty God. n the infinitude of his wisdom, to remove from among us, MALCOLN WILKEY, a zealous Brother and faithful Friend, And. Whereas, we deeply feel the irreparable loss sustained, not only by our Lodge, but by the Craft at large, in the demise of so efficient a member and wise counsellor; Therefore

" Resolved -That we, the Officers and Members of this his mother Lodge, bow with reverence and hamility to the will of the everence and humility to the Great Architect of the Universe in the afflicting dispensation of His wonderful and mysterious providence.

" Resolved-That the berenvement which has caused us sorrow, has also called our heartfelt sympathies in behalf of his aged mother, sister and brothers. And, while we would not intrude upon their domestic grief, we would invoke the Most High to minister to them the consolation of His

Grace and Love. "Resolved-That, although we are deeply pained at the reflection that we shall behold his face no more among us, yet we are comforted in the assurance derived from his nudoubted christian experience, that though summoned from this sublunary abode, he has ascended to the Grand Lodge above. where the world's great Architect Lives and Reigns forever.

"Resolved-That a copy of the foregoing Resolutions be suitably engraved, appropriately framed, and presented to the mother of our deceased brother, as a lasting memento of the high regard and esteem in which he was held by his brethern and fellows. And.

"Resolved-That a copy be furnished the York Herald for publication.'

News in Brief.

A man in Davenport, Ia., is under arrest for pulling out his wife's tongue.

A clerk in France has made a landscape out of 45,000 beetle. It took him four years. Californians say roasted grasshoppers are better than shrimps.

Modern "comic songs" are styled absurd-Mrs. Grundy, the last newspaper attempt

in the comic way in New York, has just ex-The whole editorial staff of one paper in

Madrid challenged to a duel the staff of another paper. Two brothers loved the same woman in

Philadelphia, and in a jealous quarrel one stabbed the other to the heart. The expense of fitting out and coaling the Great Eastern is stated to have exceeded

According to a prophecy the Emperor of the French ought to have died on the 15th of August. Very ill-mannered in him to live. Lord Derby has been entertaining three hundred of the butchers of Preston and their wives at Knowsley.

There is to be a gathering of the Easterhazy family in Vienna, to consider the em barrassed affairs of the wild young Prince. Paul Easterhazy.

A Philadelphia gentleman lately took charge of a lady travelling west. She re-warded his kindness by having him arrested for stealing her satchel. He was perfectly

A newspaper correspondent says stealing otton is hardly regarded as a crime down in Alabama. Sometimes a bale is stolen and re-stolen several times before it gets to mar-

We hear that his Holiness the Pope has given positive orders that all his Bulls shall be kept within the precincts of the Vatican while the cattle disease is rife .- Punch.

The regroes of Nashville, Tenn., or such of them as were married while slaves by the "broomstick" ceremony, are getting married over again in due form of law. A Quebec paper says a fatal disease has

proken out amongst the pigs on the St. Lawrence between that city and Montreal. It is a species of sore throat and is said to cause almost immediate death. A meat famine is threatened in Chicago, The city fathers have declared war to

the knife against the slaughter-house owners of that city, as public nuisances, the butchers assembled in public meeting and declared that if not let alone, they would stop butchering altogether.

On Louis Napoleon's birthday the Imperial benificence was manifested by releasing from imprisonment, forty-eight old convicts of the citadel of Belle Isle. One of them was asked if he meant to return to his family. "Alas!" he replied, "I have none. Before coming to prison I was an orphan. father and mother both ?" "Yes, I had kill-

The reigning Prince Michael, of Servia, and his wife, the Princess Julia, have separated by mutual accord. The Prince has had no children by his wife. The Princess Julia formely Countess Hunyady, will take up, her residence at Vienna, where the arrange-