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RICHMOND HILL, JUNE 22, 1866

Free Ports.

A PLENIPOTENTIARY EXTRAORDINARY.

ment passed "an Act respecting Free

In the year 1860, the Canadian Parlia-

Ports of Entry," by which the Governor in Council was authorized to erect Free The "Economist." Ports at the Sault Ste Marie, on Lake Superior, and at some place in the Gulf of St Lawrence ;-under this Statute an order in Council was soon after promul- ance "as large as life, and twice as nagated, making Gaspe' a Free Port, for tural," under new auspices,-it contains the purpose of affording persons engaged the Hon. David Reesor's valedictory, in the Fishing trade every facility to with the usual laudations of his succescarry it on with advantage, by obtaining sor, promising that there will be "no supplies and necessaries of all kinds, in |change of political sentiment," and in all food and clothing, free of duty. The other respects it will be, not only what same privilege was extended to Sault Stellit was in its former and best days, but Marie, with a view to encouraging the much superior. In parting with our old settlement of wild lands in that section. friend, as a fellow laborer in the editorial In connection with Gaspe there are se- field, we most cordially accept the veral "outports" which afford great olive branch which he tenders to all who facilities for smuggling, and causing considerable annoyance to New Brunswick | that we sincerely trust that his successor authorities, affecting. as it does, the revenue of that Province, and demoralizing those engaged in illicit traffic. It is has done during the past decade.

Mr. S. E. Horne is now the responsia question whether or not the establishment of Free Ports, at these points, are ble editor and proprietor of the Markproductive of the good results anticipated | harm Economist; he gives fair promises by Government, but we feel quite cer- for the future, and is vouched for by tain that if extensive smuggling neces- his predicessor,-under these circumstansarily arises out of these privileges, the ces we are inclined to give him a cordial sooner the term, for which they were esta- greating, and hope that he wil! make the blished, expires the better. In regard to Economist all that is promised,-if he the Soult Ste Marie, we are not disposed does he will not have laboured in vain to think that the evil has extended itself he must expect however, that, as one quite so far West, to the extent that it who is solicitous for his well-being, we obtains in the East, but there are reasons shall not fail to note his progress, and, for believing that it may increase, if not when occasion requires, offer a friendly carefully looked after by the Customs hint that may be useful, if not at all times department. We have read a "Report" as palatable as he might desire. In the meantime, we wish him God speed.

School Insurance.

have read for some time; -we can imagine we see this gentleman, with his leather satchel slung over his shoulder, traversing the Lake Superior country, with his guides, holding Councils with Indian Chiefs! and noting the grievan ces of all and sundry,-promising to bring everything under the notice of Government, have all their grievances redressed, and recommending the appointment of magistrates, the appropriation of monies for repairs of bridges, and in fact to put everything in order. Lord Monck, himself, would not put on such girs, and all this by whom? the fyles of the Leader of 1858, will explain to the curious. It is quite clear, from this person's "Report," that he felt some excuse was necessary for making the extraordinary charge that he did for his services, for inspecting the Free Port of Sault Ste Marie, and its outports (at Wikwemikong, Waiebidaiwang and Bruce Mines,)-If he does not receive an appointment as one of the Local Goyernors, when Confederation takes plage, he may consider that there is " a sorew This day week, (Friday the 29th (about \$390)—and if the Trustees Grammar and Common Schools of this the benefit of the Schools, so much the place, - and previous to breaking up, better for them, the Company would not for the Mid-summer Holidays, the vari- interfere. These, we are assured, are ous departments will undergo examina- the facts,-and we believe the Board

School Examinations,

loose." - somewhere !

on the "Free Port of Sault Ste Marie,"

by one C. E. Anderson, which is one of

the most amusing public documents we

inst.) will end the Spring Term of the tion, when the parents of pupils and all will stand by the issue. others interested in the cause of education should endeavour to be present, and $|\mathbf{M}_{echanics'}$ Institute Re-union. give encouragement to the good work .-We hope to meet a large assembly, as

or Common Schools on Friday the 29th, our next.

Mr. Brown's Explanations.

The immediate cause of Mr. Brown's leaving the Ministry is now publicly announced in Parliament, as arising from a difference of opinion between him and his colleagues on the commercial policy of the Government, in regard to our trade relations with the United States. Mr. Brown takes high ground, and is very decidedly opposed to meeting our Ameri can sousins on such terms as his colleagues were prepared to accept. We have read the speeches of Messrs. John A. Macdonald, Brown, Galt, Howland, and A. McKenzie, and before passing final judgment upon the relative merits of the case, as given by Mr. Brown on the one side and his colleagues on the other, we will wait to see the documentary evidence of what transpired in the negotiations between Messrs. Galt, Howland and the United States' Committee of Congress, which is soon to be printed .-In the meantime we will content our selves by saying that we have great confidence in the financial skill of Mr. Galt, and the shrewdness of Mr. W. P. Howland, (our own popular representative)whose experience in Commerce has proved eminently successful, -and do not feel inclined to endorse the course of a wily politician like Mr. Brown when trying to checkmate such men, who are known to be most honorable in all their

Our old acquaintance, the Markham Economist, has again made his appearhave differed with him, and assure him will enjoy as fair a share of popular fayour, ten years hence, as the Economist

The question has been frequently asked "have the School Trustees received the Insurance money?" We understand that the Board has decided upon taking legal advice in regard to it, and will act accordingly. We believe there is but one opinion upon this Insurance affair, and the Trustees will be fully sustained by public opinion in refusing to accept less than the amount of the estimate which the Royal Insurance Company's Inspector agreed to pay. It is paltry and say the least of it, for Mr. F. H Howard-as the representative in Western Canada of one of the first class English Insurance Companies—to refuse to carry out the arrangement between the Inspector and the Board of School Trustees, on the occasion of his visit to inspeat the damaged School buildings and furniture, simply because a meddlesome busy-body, who has no connection with School matters, took upon himself to insinuate to Mr. H. that it would not cost the Trustees the sum claimed to make the repairs ;-this may be true, but what has that to do with the issue? The Inspector told the Trustees that they were to suit themselves,-that the Company would pay the amount of their estimate, could save anything out of that sum for

We are pleased to learn that the it is of great importance to the cause, Officers and Members of the Mechanics' and gratification to the Teacher, to see Institute in this village, are contemplatthe parents of pupils in attendance on ing another Reunion, to be held in the such occasions.—The examinations will Temperance Hall, Tuesday evening July be held in the following order, viz: | 3rd. The parties interesting themselves | diences. To our mind lectures | deliver-Grammar School Department on in the matter, are a sufficent guarantee ed by gentlemen of talent and ability are Thursday the 28th June, -- the Junior to its success. Further particulars in

War in Europe.

We regret to see by the late news from Europe, that war is inevitable, and in a short time vast armies will be in deadly conflict,-Prussia and Italy, comto deluge Germany in blood, - the result of which will be that France will step in and have another slice, and extend his the natural boundary of France. In this war there is no doubt but Prussia is the aggressor, and in the wrong -Italy avails itself of the difficulty between Prussia and Austria to regain Venetia, which was attached to Austria some fifty years ago. The events of this great struggle will be watched with intense interest by the whole christian world, for it is difficulty to say what will be the result or where it may end. In the next issue of this paper we expect to have to record scenes of bloodshed, yet we trust that we shall be spared the painful duty by some providential interference, that will quiet down the turbulent spirits are cotnsantly disturbing the peace of Europe.

" Come to Grief."

We regret to perceive that the Press and Types of the old Toronto Mirror newspaper are to be sold by Auction today, and that the proprietor has had to cave in .- he is gazetted as an insolvent. The Mirror is the oldest newspaper in Toronto, (except the Christian Guardian)—and at one period of its history (under Mr. Donlevy) held a repectable position as a political organ;—its influence, amongst the old Reform party, was universally acknowledge at the time of the rebellion, and afterwards, up to the union of the Provinces of Upper and Lower Canada. -It was first established by C. Donlevy and P. McTarey, (both practical printers) in 1836-Mr. Donlevy died about seven years ago-Mr. P. A. O'Neil is the present proprietor, UJ

Confederation.

The Leader of the 21st says the Legislature of New Brunswick is expected to adopt the project of confederation, next Monday; and unless something occurs in the meantime to prevent it, delegates from Canada, New Bruns- nership. Each member is benefited by wick, Nova Scotia and Newfoundland | mental capital invested by his fellow will leave for England by the 30th tion to their ability and willingness to inst. If this can be accomplished, the draw on their resources for the general Imperial Parliament is expected to take good. On this account we desire that up the question of confederation, in the gentlemen who have been so fortunate perial Act will be passed before the of years, much valuable information session closes. At this rate these pro- should attend our meetings on all possivinces will be confederated carry in the | ble occasions, and aid in rendering them month of August.

Nuisance.

We invite the attention of owners of geese, pigs, and horses running about the village to the absolute necessity of the desire of knowledge seems inherent taking steps to prevent such property from running at large, we have borne with it patiently for some time back, but it has at last become an insufferable er than our own and whose experience nuisance to the whole neighborhood, and we hope it only requires to be mentioned, to be stopped, -- otherwise they must be impounded, and costs incurred; we trust this hint will suffice.

Semi-Annual Report of the Richmond Hill Mechanics 'Institute | which it is their object to obtain.

TO THE OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF THE RICHMOND HILL MECHANICS' INSTI-

The following report was sent to us when the officers of the Institute were appointed but owing to the press of other matter has been delayed to the present have acknowledged their indebtedness to issue, we now give it place with plea-

In presenting my report, as Secretary faculties—increases the capacity—clears of the Richmond Hill Mechanics' Insti- the apprehension, and stimulates the tute, for its first semi-annual term, I do energies. All in connection with them so with pleasure. Organized as our so- if they have any intellectual ambition at ciety was-under inauspicious circum- all, are compelled to read, and to read stances, and with prejudice in the minds too, books of sterling value. of many against it, as members, we months membership will realize the utter to go on at once and repair the Schools have every reason to congratulate our worthlessness of the myriad volumes of selves on our past success, and present trashy yellow covered literature which Roberts branch of the brotherhood. prosperity. The total membership is are devoured by the sons and daughters forty, and those consisting of gentlemen of this Canada of ours,' leaving their from the most intelligent portion of the baneful and enervating effects upon the the community. Societies devoted to mind -causing a disrellish for those authe cultivation of intellectual faculties thors whose works are written with a deand the dissemination of knowledge sire to leave the world better than they rather than to mere amusement, always found it In these societies everything experience much difficulty in sustaining that is not worth possessing is at a fearthemselves, but when men of education. and others possessing a good share of general information, connect themselves with such societies, they give stamina to the institution and by their talents, influ ence, and position contribute much towards its stability. We are now at the close of the Lecture season, but during its whole course the public have shown their appreciation of the efforts of the Institute to provide good intellectual entertainment, by large and attentive auamong the best modes of conveying instruction to the masses for hundreds will liston attentively to an attractive

of an evening who would consider it a WAR CONSIDERED AS VIRTUALLY task to sit at home and read the newspaper. Through lectures we have the most valuable parts of history prepared for our mental digestion, and facts that bined against Austria, have determined form important data, so clearly defineated that we can scarcely do otherwise than retain them in the memory. Lectures of this character it has been our good fortune to sceure, and in them dominion to what his uncle considered there has been a combination of anecdote, witicism and pleasantry, sufficent to make them partake of the recreative element as well as that of the instructive. the King would proceed during the ensuing for the defence, repelling the insinuations Recreation is indispensibly necessary to everyone who is, or who ought to be, a

speaker on an interesting subject, who

rarely open a book; and scores attend

are stationed along the frontier at Posen, working man. We are all children of and that the Russian frontier near Cracow larger growth, and man naturally is a is also partially occupied. fun loving animal. During the win-The semi-official provincial correspondent ter we have not only had the satisfacof Berlin annunces that the neutral Powers tion of adding to our stock of knowhave thanked Prussia for her readiness to ledge but have had the privilege of an occasionable hearty laugh at a story completely free to take whatever determinawell told, and have had our risible faculties called into play by the sparklings of wit. The subjects of the lectures, and the names of the gentlemen to whom the In-Holstein, will doubtless follow up the protest y active measures. stitute is indebted for them are as fol-It is reported in Vienna that Prussia con-

week.

Opening Lecture, 'Astronomy,' by the Rev. Mr. McCollum of Aurora The Catacombs of Rome,' Rev. James Dick; 'Wicheraft,' Wm. Gekie M.D; Will Canada defend itself. J. Campbel B.A; 'The Genius of Burke,' J. Reid M. D.

the members will avail themselves of the

privilege of attending. A Mechanics'

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schooldays are over, they now have scarcely

any other way for the acquisition of

knowledge than availing themselves of

the opportunities held out by these mu-

tual benefit societies. To many of us

in our very nature, and in others the

to be largely developed; this leads us to

look to those whose attainments are great-

and practice enables them to convey their

ideas in a clear and comprehensive man-

ner to others. The greater number of

able men, we have in connection with

us, who are willing to contribute aid so

essential to the success of our Institute

the greater will be the opportunity of its

members to acquire that knowledge

Those who are comparatively young

in years who are negligent in availing

themselves of the privilege of attending the

ordinary meetings and taking an active

part in the same, are acting untruly to

themselves. Mutual improvement socie-

tics are favorable to mental culture.

Men of the highest intellectual attain-

ments and of world rencuned abilities

them. The mind is there brought in

contact with a variety of opinions which

arouses curiosity-developes the mental

ful discount; and fiction like base coin

to the general benefit; and by 'Reading

W. HARRISON, Sec.

will not pass at par.

under the sovereignty of the Prince of Aug-The principal object in founding the The Times remarks how great a tempest Institute was the obtaining of a course of is rolling round to the point where the first lectures for the winter months. If no wrong was done. It is all for Holstein benefit had been derived from the small that Silesia is menaced; but it is terrible to sum paid as membership fee, we should think how the storm may spread. rear of Italy stands France, and in the rear after having received so large an intelof Austria stands Russia. The designs of lectual dividend have considered it Italy against the Adriatic Provinces of money well invested. In connection Austria have suggested some political conwith these we have had at our ordinary cert between the Emperor and Sultan; nor meetings discussions on various subjects, did anybody seem to doubt that the war, original Essays and papers on a variety of topics, and 'Readings,' of numerous The Morning Post says the convocation literary selections from the writings of of the estates of Holstein by Austria, was Milton, and Shakespeare down to those probably made with the express object of of Charles Dickens and Artemus Ward.

precipitating war.
The Prussian Minister at Hamburg lodged Since our organization the members of the Institute have been presented with a an attachment upon all funds held by the set of books by Amos Wright Fsq. M. Holstein Government in Hamburg Banks. P.P. consisting of seventy-five volumes GREAT BRITAIN. of the Statues and Journels of the Ca-ANOTHER BANK FAILURE. nadian Parliament for the past sixteen The principal feature in the English news years. Add to this a successful reunion (held on the evening of the 1st May,) which gave very general satisfac fa'so reports of bank failures extended to India, and the managers of the Indian the same time tion to the public, also our present healthy financial condition, and it will be seen that we close our present semi-annual were unable to afford without heavy sacrifiterm under very fayourable circumoes, and therefore, in the interests of orestances. As it is the intention of the Inditors and shareholders, resolved on suspen stitute to continue its ordinary meetings, with an occasional 'Reunion' during the The present liabilites have not yet been summer, it is to be hoped that more of ascertained. The bank has numerous branch-

Institute is a sort of intellectual copartfailure that could have occurred. English funds continue their course of recovery. The discount demand continues member. His net profit is in propormoderate. A reduction to 8 per ceut, was thought likely on the following week. PARLIAMENT.

THE EUROPEAN CRISIS.

The European crisis was unchanged. The

abandonment of the Conference, the absence

of anything like negotiations between the

armed powers, and the continuance of mili-

curs in the attitude assumed by Austria.

second week of July, and that the Im- to that education in the course moved an amendment increasing the qualifibut the motion was defeated by a Govern- then sciourned. ment majority of 14. The Opposition then attempted to surprise the Government by a school of taste learning and experience moving a postponement of the franchise to the younger members. To the great clause, but this was rejected by a Govern majority of the members of the Institute | ment majority of 27.

effect of the disaster is likely to be more

THE MARKETS

LIVERPOOL, June 7 .- Weather fine. Breadstuffs not quoted. Only about 100 barrels of pots were sold during the week, chiefly at 30s, and market full at that rate; pearls nominal at 40s. Stock 1,250 barre's pots, 50 barrels peaels; coffee, 30 tierces Jamaica phrenological organ of curiosity seemes at 75s; 450 bags Ports au Prince on private terms, and 50 bags Astorica at 75s per cwt; molasses no sales; consols 861.

LATEST.

ments are regarded as a virtual commencement of war.

LATEST FROM NEW YORK.

CHICAGO, June 20 .- The buildings and machinery of the Chicago Rolling Mill Com pany were destroyed by fire last night, Loss. \$200,000 : insurance, \$40,000.

PHILADELPHAIA, June 20 .-- George Squills aged 72 years, and his granddaughter, aged 11, were brutally murdered on Sunday evening last, near Rossville, Mrs. Squills, the grandmother, was also terribly injured, and at last accounts was in a dying condition. A man named Donovan, has been arrested made the most desperate efforts to save on suspicion of committing the deed. Money the woman. He sank twice while atis believed to have the motive of the murd tempting to get her also in the boat, and

which sails this afternoon, takes 11 passengers for Halifax and 118 for Liverpool. She takes out no gold, but about \$16,000 in trea-

NEW YORY, June 20 .- Quiet continues in Fenian circles. Roberts is expected here today, and the meeting will not take place un- Bay, and was about 20 years of age.til after his return, He reports that his mission to Washington has been successful The O'Mahonyites are said to be joining the

THE DISCHARGE OF ROBERTS. On Friday, before U. S. Commissioner

Courtney moved for the discharge of William R. Roberts, and Fenian President on the ground of the utter impossibility of the Adjutant-General's reply may be obtaining the service of subposnas by the seen by those interested, at Mr. Duvar's officers of the U.S. Marshal's office, and the office. terrorism which prevented the attendance of witnesses. In his speech withdrawing the prosecution, Mr. Courtney said:

But in taking this action, I desire to In our society we have no arbitrary understood as representing this govrules or compulsory laws, but it is exernment, saying that proceedings will be taken in such a manner and before pected, that each member will endeavor to contribute to the best of his ability such a tribunal, as that at least no terrorism will prevent witnesses from giving Recitations, or Essay writing aid in their testimony. The neutrality laws of making our institute sufficiently interestthis government have been openly violated ing, to cause its nights of meeting to be by this defendant and his confreres and coadjutors; and it is the intenting of governlooked for with pleasant anticipations, ment to vindicate their laws and see that by all in connection with it, and attract their notional obligations are maintained the attention and we hope the co-operaagainst any high or low, who may violate them. I therefore, in view of all the facts All of which is respectfully submitted. I have mentioned, withdraw the present prosecution against this defendant.

Arrival of the 'Peruvian. | The Cooksville Robery Case.

TRIAL OF TWO OF THE PRISONERS.

They are Sentenced each to two Years in Gaol. The trial of the two prisoners, Fuller and

tary movements are regarded as evidence Green, arrested on a charge of robbing a store in Cooksville on the 15th of May last, Prince Frederick Charles and his staff had took place at the Quarter Sessions yesterday. farewell audience of the King of Esmond's trial was postponed till Prussia on the 6th, and would forthwith Assizes, he having elected to be tried sepleave for the head quarters of the Prussian arately. army in Silesia. It is thought probable that

Mr. McNab, County Attorney, replied made by the Counsel for the prisoners, re-It is reported that 40,000 Prussian troops garding the Crown witnesses, and characterizing the remarks made as highly uncalled for. He defended detective Armstrong, especially against charges of collusion with the prisoners at the bar, and complicity with them in the case under trial. Mulvaney he said being a party to the charge, it was nehave acknowledged that she is now again cessary that this evidence should be substantiated by the statement of others, in order on she may deem expedient. The same to establish his reliability, which had been ournal says that Prussia, having protested satisfactorily done, and the brace, bits and gainst the convocation of the estates of other things; also assisted to make the strongest corroborative evidence that could possibly he imagined. No chance he observed could send these articles to Cocksville and the learned Counsel contended urgently that circumstances were so clearly traced as A public meeting at Altona adopted resoluto leave no doubt of Travers' complicity in ions thanking Austria for her declaration the robbing scheme. As to Green, the eviin the Federal Diet, and expressing the dedence was not so strong he admitted; the termination of the inhabitants to uphold the statement of the landlady that he did not right of disposing of their own destinies by sleen there that night, and the evidence of forming duchies into separate German States, Mulvaney, involved him, but to a much less degree than Travers. In regard to a plea set up by Mr. Boulton, that at most Green only acted as an accessory; an Act of 1864 made him equally a principal in the offence So, if it is found that he had been there, he

is just as guilty as Travers.

His Honour summed up the evidence, re canitulating it at length, stating that the offence as committed, amounted to a simple misdemeanor, or an attempt to commit a felony, as it did not appear the defendant took anything. which begins upon the Baltic may extend to were found to have entered the shop. evidence against Travers, he said, was strong, but against Green there was not so much on which to convict; but if, as Mulvaney stated, he held the horse while the others went inside, he was still an accomplice, and liable to conviction. But the next danger, he observed, was in the fact that an accomplice was the principal witness for the prosecution. The law as a general rule, re quires some corroborative evidence when such is the case, because the statements of all such are looked upon with suspicion. A is again financial-the Agra & Masterman's the same time, it st u 'k him, he said, as a Bank having suspended payment. The recent strange circumstance that the whole details given by Armstrong and Mulvaney were at branches telegraphed for such assistance as The other corroborative circumstances in the directors, in view of the existing crisis volving Travers in the attempted robbery, were afterwards clearly rehearsed, and al though, as his Honour remarked, Green was not as clearly proved to be engaged in the sion. The capital is £3,000,000, half paid affair as the others, being only complicated by the evidence of Mulv mey, yet if this wit ness was to be believed in the one instance. he could not see how they could release him es in India, China and Australia, and the but if there was a r a onable doubt on the wide-spread than almost any other bank min da of the jury, the prisoner was of course entitled to the benefit of it. The case rested in their hands, and it was for them to say what was to be done! Whether they should convict one, or both, was entirely at their own option, according as they viewed the evidence. Charging them to view the matter calmly and dispassionately, they were dismissed for deliberation. In about half Bryan's Life Pills, Purify the Blood. On the 6th inst., upon going into Com and hour they returned with a verdict of A Box of Bryan's Life Pills will cost but immediately sentenced each to two years in the county gaol, at hard indexer. The Court then actionred.

They are elegantly put up by the proprieter, the inventor of Regan's Palmonis Wafers, a cation for county franchise from £14 to £20 | the county gool, at hard labour. The Court

What we Expected,

We copy the following from the Toronto Daily Telegraph of Tuesday the 19th June Ottawa June 18 -3 o'clock. -- Mr. R. Davis writes a letter to this morning Citizen, in which he stats that owing to personal difference with Mr. James Cotton, and a failure on the part of the latter to meet his engagements, he (Thivis) has been compelled to retire from the editorship of the Times. He complains bit terly of the trickery, plotting, low cunning and meanness of Cotton, and further says Prussian troops have entered Holstein. that he endeavoured to usarp the editorial The Austrians were concentrating at Altona | chair, and. of course, Davis could not play where a collision is expected. These move- second-fiddle under one who is wholly illiterate and unable to write a sentence of decent English. Great regret is felt at the retire ment of Mr. Davis, who is one of our oldest and ablest journalists. It is said that a certain post-office official has succeeded Mr. Davis as editor.

FATAL ACCIDENT IN THE BAY .--During the storm yesterday afternoon, a boat, in which were a man, a boy, and a young woman, was upset in the Bay, and the latter drowned. The boy and man saved themselves by climbing on the capsized boat, and the man subsequently only ceased his exertions when utterly Boston, June 20.—The steamer Africa, exhausted. Four boats put out from shore to the relief of the party, when the storm was over, and the man and boy were got off safely. The body of the woman could not be found. She was a servant in the employ of a family at Rock

"SHOULDER TO SHOULDER."-We are requested to state, says the Halifax Express, that several officers of the malitia having applied to headquarters, Betts at New York, U. S. District Attorney through Lieu, Col, Hunter Duvar, for information as to volunteers for Canada. The substance is, that while the spirit that prompts the movements is regarded favorably, His Excellency does not deem it expedient to move any considerable force over so long a distance until greater urgency shall arise. We believe a Nova Scoiia regiment of a per bax. thousand men, with proportionate artillery, could be ready to march in a fortnight, if any necessity should call for their aid.

> CHEAP COTTONS .- W. S. Pollock ad vertises in this week's issue, a splendid assortment of good and cheap cotton goods-call and examine them.

MANSLAUGHTER AT DUNDAS DUNDAS, June 19 .- A man named Edward McDonnell diad here this morning, from the effect of injuries received last Sundays from the hands of a man named John Commings. The latter is under arrest, and an injust is

about being held this afternoon by the Coro-Remarkable Preservation of a Gorpe.-During the explorations recently made in the Cite a coffin was discovered, hermetically closed, which was open on Friday in pre sence of a considerable number of visitors admitted to the vaunts of Motre Dame for the purpose. It proved to contain the body of Francis Miron, who died in 1609. body is asserted to have been found in ad-

mirable preservation. Fort Erie, June 19.-Considerable excitement was caused to-day by an American officer firing after a deserter who was in the oat Michigan to deliver up some arms that the Fenians had taken from the Welland battery. As the boat pushed off from the the shore he jumped ashore, closely purused by the American officer in charge of the boat, who rursued him two hundred yards, firing his revolver after him without doing any injury. The American officers after wards came over to Col. Peacock to apoligize and to demand the deserter. Col. Penock told them that deserter could not be

Another Fenian was arrested here to-day. NEW YORK, June 20. - A Herald's Wash gton telegram says:-The reports that President Johnson gave the Feman leaders assurance that they would not be interfered with in their projected Canadian raid are not true. The Government never promised, directly nor indirectly, to even with at any violation of our laws.

James Stephens has succeeded in thorough reconstructing the Fenian organization in Washington. The meeting at Qdd-Fellows Hall, this evening, was attended by several hundred centres and members of circles. Mr. Stephens spoke at great Tength, and was listened to with the deepest attention. He concluded by repudiating all connection with Roberts, Sweency, or the Senate, and denounced all men who would endeavour to use Irish people on this continent for any other purpose than the liberation of Ireland The audience afterwards formed into procession, and escorted the C. O. I. R. to the Metropolitan Hotel, where he was serenaded shortly before midnight.

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