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The War.

are of a very repressive character, and Perhaps in the history of remarkable her government among the most unpopuevents, no war has attracted the atten- lar in Europe. No amount of coaxing tion of a targer portion of the "neutral" or negotiation on the part of Bismark, friend in the Emperor. Had Austria world than the Germanic military duel nor any other of the able Statesmen turned it over to Italy at the breaking which for the last few weeks has been which the King of Prussia has at his the absorbing theme. Every move- elbow, would induce the surroundment in connection with it seemed to ing States to come under the Prussian tend with, for Italy would be unlikely have been on a gigantic scale and per- wing, or leave their territory that the formed with a celerity which appears King of Prussia might increase his. astonishing even in this age of rapidity Hence the ambitious Ministers resoluof action. Day after day brought us tion to win them. fresh news of the most exciting charac- We are well aware that many of our

ter, scenes were enacted so close upon readers have sympathetic feelings toward each other that the "special correspon- Prussia and smile at her success. Perdent" could scarcely photograph the haps Blucher and the field of Waterloo. passing picture before the Political have semething to do in attracting their Camera brought another one to view sympathies in that direction. Yet more exciting than the last and demand. when the situation of each of the belli-

ing immediate attention. A dispute in gerent parties is taken into impartial the Germanic Diet-war declared-bat- consideration it must be admitted that Colonel J. Stoughton Dennis. the gross amount of Revenue appears to straggling body of Fenians, numbering, tles fought, terrible in carnage, and aw- Prussia must be wrong in invading a

ful in detail,-nearly the whole of neighboring state belonging to the same Northern Germany overun-Prussia by confederacy either for the trifling predaring system of tactics fighting text which she sets for h, or for the her way through the Bohemian more mercenary one which seems to us mountains, and concentrating her to be the real cause of her aggressive forces in the midst of the enemy's policy. And certainly Austria ought to territory-and Austina one of the larg- be right in taking up arms to defend her-

est countries on the map of Europe re- self, and putting forth every effort to

of rivalry between it and Austria, as to the original ground of the quarrel, but which should have the supremacy among has an object of her own to obtain, and the German States Austria has hither- one for which at any time if she thought to held the sway. and Prussia has long there was the least chance of success, been restive under her position as a she would without hesitation take up the second rate power in the confederacy. sword. It is the acquisition of Venetia. There is no doubt that for years she has By looking at the map it will be seen been preparing for the struggle to gain that geographically considered, if river the ascendancy, and as an individual well and mountains are the proper bounder 'posted' in the science of boxing, looks ies to Countries, that Italy has as much around for an animated object on which right to Venetia as Upper Canada has to exercise his skill, so Prussia with an to the County of Prescot or Glengary. immense army of well train d and well Italy has often been compared to a boot armed soldiers, with finances in a toler-the shape of which it resembles. When able healthy condition, looks around for the States met after the wars of Napoleon a foe. makes any kind of excuse, and ento arrange the map of Europe, Venetia ters on a most unjustifiable war of agor the upper part of the boot so to speak gression. By gaining possession of was allotted to Austria separated how-Schleswig-Holstine, Hanover, Hessie-Cassel and Saxony, she will gain a large accession of territory, great additional Po. If therefore Italy in the struggle each year are systematically recorded,resources, and be able to dictate to the should again come in possession of the the published statement at the expiration rest of Germany This we believe is coveted territory, the boot would resume of the year should exhibit every transabout the extent of Prussia idea of " national development," and Count Bismark is just the Minister to carry out her idea of territorial aggrandizement. We do not know but what it would be better for all parties concerned if Ger. her sympathies are Italian,-Venitia is fully submit that it is absolutely necesmany was consolidated, the reform historically Italian. Austria only holds sary that our County Auditors should necessary to a prosperous nationality under one head would perhaps conduce to the welfare of the people as a whole,

shown in the insurrections in 1848 and 9. magnitude between the statements auditbe accorded under the Prussian system Austria in offering to ceed this part of ed and certified by them and that of the of Government. Her internal politics her possession to France has acted with Provincial Auditor, a copy of which we good policy, she would be rid of a pro- extract from that officer's published vince which she kept under defficult cir. " Municipal Returns for 1864.' -the cumstances, and perhaps would secure a items are as follows:

one if not two enemies the less to con-

to have engaged in the war when her de-

demands were complied with, as her peo-

ple dislike the Prussians full as much as

they do the Austrians. Prussia is, now

however the Arbiter of Germany, and

we wait to see what will be her demand.

In 1848 the king said that Prussia

should be dissolved into Germany, mean-

not lessen his ambition.

Interest paid on Debentures ....\$ 1.132 00 Expenditure on all other accounts 22,153 00

By the published "Abstract of the detailed statement of the receipts and

ing that Germany should be dissolved Disbursements of the Corporation of the into Prussia. His recent successes will United Counties of York and Peel, for the year ending 31st December, 1864." be only \$48,344 28, - and which is Our readers will remember that a few vouched for as correct by the County weeks ago we copied from the St. Auditors. We have no doubt but these Catherines Evening Journal, a series of gentlemen will at once satisfactorily exquestions " required to be answered by plain the cause of difference, which, in Colonel Dennis, in regard to the part he our humble opinion; ought not to exist. played on the occasion of the Fenian Let us have more l ght gentlemen; if you raid of the 2nd June. Our motive in please; we have no patience with anycopying these questions was with the thing approaching obfustication.

## AN EXPLANATION WANTED.

Our County Auditors.

When persons take upon themselves to discharge a public duty, for which they receive what is considered a fair remuneration, it is expected that they are equal to the task undertaken, and that the public interest will derive a corresponding advantage. The County Auditors receive sixty dollars each for their services, annually-a sum we are not disposed to find fault with ; but we feel it to be our duty, as public journalists, the individual who sang a "vocal song to examine the work of these gentlemen. and see how far the public are benefited by the transaction. The object of au. diting, we presume, is to provide that ever from it by a chain of mountains the accounts of the County are correctly called the Carnic Alps and the river | kept, and that all the transactions for |

its original shape, she would command action, both receipts and disbursements, from the Mediterranean to the Adriatic and the aggregate totals thus submitand a formidable neighbor would be re- ted to the public should correspond with moved beyond the mountains. But this the statement annually sent to the Govis not all-her people, her language, and ernment Auditor. Now, we respectpossesion, which is retained by a powerful explain, for the information of the ratearmy, and the Quadrilateral ;---and the payers of the United Counties, why it inveterate antipathy of the Venitians, as is that there is a difference of great

> "REVENUE" Collected under the year's rates. \$83,835 00

\$102,695 00

"EXPENDITURE"

\$115,177 00 rather think he could.

## Newmarket Re-union.

The Era informs its readers that his friends and not enemies, he proposed that absence from Newmarket prevented his his whiskers should be taken off, and his being present at the Re-union, held in the Hall last Friday evening, and says "we sing and Coombs acceded to the proposiare therefore unable to give a general re- tion, and by the aid of a pair port." No doubt the good people of Thomas' house, removed the whiskers as Newmarket will experience great disap-pointment at this announgement, even hand, and Col. Deunis put the finishing we, at Richmond Hill, regret our cotemporary's absence, which deprives us of the exquisite pleasure it gives to witness the artistic taste he displays in "general reports" of this kind. We imagine the upon this occasion will not be pleased Feniens. At night he arranged to get through that such an extraordinary effort of the lines by the sid of the Fenian counterreaders of the Era."

From the St. Catharines Journal. June 30. How Col. Dennis ran and Disguised Himself.

THRILLING SCENE IN A HAT NOW.

The correspondent of the Detroit Tribune. claims to have been in the fight at Lime stone Ridge and also at Fort Erie at the time of the landing of the Welland Canal Field Battery and Dunnville Naval Brigade, and to have been an eye witness of what there transpired. He says :---

cable :--Col. J. Stoughton Dennis, of the Queen' Own accompanied that organization to Ridgeway, we believe, on the morning of Sunday June 2nd, but Col. Booker, being the ranking officer, took command. Col. Dennis proceeded from Port Colborne on board the tuy Robb, to Fort Erie village. Warshurg, but the Bavarians are to retain and assamed command at that place. This the fortress of Mayence. vessel had on board the Dunville Naval Brigade, 43 men, and 58 men and two officers of the Welland Canal Field Artillery. 8th snst. This comprised Col. Dannis' force. A part The river Rhine is re-opened! of this patrolled the river, and the balance scoured the country along the bank of the Niagara River where a number of Fenian prisoners were taken. border were disbanded.

In the afternoon, when our correspondent saw and conversed with Col. Dennis on the dock at Fort Frie, he appeared to be the happiest mortal living, and one might think he was considering what disposition was best to put the prisoners-whether to serve them up raw or cooked to the hungry volum teers, or whether he had not better read the riot act to them and then hang them up to dry. With his flashy trappings, magnifi cent moustache, luxurious whiskers and sang froid military air, our correspondent could not but look upon him as brim full of fight .- Our correspondent thought that Col.

Dennis might run fa. ther, run faster, clumb more feaces and "go through" more hay moves if not swallow more Featans, than any other man in the neighborhood, and we

Col. Donnis is evidently 'some on strat y,' and the result will show that this heory is correct. On Saturday afternoon, June 2nd, it will be remembered that a probably 150, swooped down upon the garrison at Fort Erie, where Col. Dennis was in command. He was taking with the volunteers and prisoners upon the dock when the yells of the attacking party attracted their attention, as they came at a explosion has blown fragments of the boiler furious rate over the hill that overlooks the over three hundred yards from its place. village. A lady who resided near by, came The boiler itself is toru in pieces. The othe down upon the dock, and in the most excited mainer informed the soldiers and all it is lifted into the second story of the mill. conglegated there that the Feninans were The cause of the accident is not ascertained coming, a id it would not be safe to remain. yet. An inquest is to be held this evening. Col. D in its thou the so too, and moved off very much 'demoralized,' leaving the volunteers to fight it out on that dock if it took About four o'clock, on Sunday atternoon, a all similer. Our correspondent saw Colonei Booker get out of harm's way, man named George Hayward, confined in harm's way, Gaol for horse-stealing, escaped, taking with but all things considered, Col. Dennishim a quantity of prison clothing in pay-Unionville, on Saturday the 28th July. made the best time. If an infuriated Choine the Chain ment of the work p months incarcerated there. The prisoner have moved at a livelier rate. He ran as being a quiet and inoffensive fellow, had far as the street, and after a moment's hesi worked himself into the confidence of the Minutes of last meeting were read and | tation, turned to the left and pushed forkeepers, obtaining the privileges of the yard ward towards Lake Erie, never stopping until he reached the residence of a Mr. Edwithout a guard while giving assistance on

#### hung. The Col's uniform and arms was found buried in the hay. Upon being assured that his unexpected visitors were

person otherwise diguised, so that the Fenians would not know him. Messrs Lanscissors, which were obtained from Mr. touch on with a razor. He was very nervous, however, and while shaving himself

cut his face in two places quite severely. He was subsequenty provided with a suit of citizen's clothes and by being passed off as a Mr. Smith, abroker, of Buffalo, succeeded in eluding vigilance of the dreadful

genius will not be heralded forth to the sign, which was "Erin go Bragh," and reported to Col. Peacock, who was encamped a few miles distan. He return with that column to Fort Erie on Sunday, donned his unform, and with the exception of "his shorn ornament, looked himself once more.

Any one who saw Col. Dennis before the engagement on Saturday and one the following day, will recollect his changed appearence, which is accounted for above.

bave been pouring into the Tyrol, via Bava-

The Italian navy is to be reorganized.

The court martial of Admiral Persano, who

recently commanded the Italian fleet, is

The cholera is increasing in England.

ia, to the number of about 40,000.

progressing.

has been ordered.

with a decline of 1 1 per lb.

By the Atlantic Cable.

have the following despatch by the Atlantic

LONDON, SUNDAY, Aug. 5 -Before the armistice had been extended to Bavaria, the dition. Prussian army had moved rapidly and se-

cured a good footing. They are forcing a Errors of Youth, des gued as a Lecture and laution to Young Men, sent free. Ton Cents paper currency upon the people. By the agreement the Prussians are to occupy required to pay postage,

the Public many years, and their great success in the alleviation of human-misery, has excited the cupidity of several parties, who use the

culars and advertisements, cometimes word for word, and out up worthless compounds Since the signing of the truce, part of the Swiss troops which have been guarding the that disappoint the just expectations of the purchaser. During the last three days the Austrians

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Consulting Physician.

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TERRIBLE EXPLOSION AT BRADFORD.-

BRADFORD, AUGUST 8 .- At twenty minutes to two this afternoon, the west boiler in Bradford Bridge Saw Mill, owned by Thomoson Smith. Es L., Toronto, explod ed. killing the the fireman, John Mulligan, and seriously injuring other two men ; one named Fergusson, and the others named not ascertained. Hopes are entertained of their recovery. The mill buildings and machinery are total wreck. The force of the boiler has several holes forced into it, and

duced from the highest position in an im- drive the invader from her soil. We are hope that they would meet the eye of the mense confederacy in which she has sat by no means inclined to favour Austria Colonel, and be publicly contradicted.--as Queen to an equality with some of on the contrary, we are inclined to think In a subsequent number of the same the minor States, in short a month of that on account of her treatment of journal, we find an article inserted, horrors. Such has been the rapidity Hungary, and her present tyranical con- which is still further calculated to comwith which the above series of events duct in Venetia, that she almost deserves promise his standing, if allowed by him have unfolded themselves before us that an annual castigation; but when she to pass current as a true statement of we have scarcely had time to investigate does happen to be right a share of sym- what really did take place upon that methe subject of dispute, or to get an idea pathy ought to be accorded to her. Even morable occasion. We transfer the artiof the cause of the unhappy conflict supposing that the pending cessation of cle to our columns in order that he may which is now convulsing Europe.

in our minds the cross belli, as we trace the course of events, that we wonder at the mistiness which seems to hang about the present European war, and after the battle of Sadowa we were re-

And what they kill'd each other for I could not well make out. But every body said quoth he. "That 'twas a famous victory !"

In all the late wars there has been at least some cause for dispute if not for fighting. The thirty years war,

supposing that the pending cessation of have an opportunity of seeing it, and that after considerable discussion it was de-arms, should result in peace, and that our readers may be able to judge of the cided that each Councillor should have It is so seldom that a war arises in Prussia having through the fortunes of propriety of requesting Colonel Dennis modern time in which we cannot carry war possessed herself of the dictatorial to take a similar course to that of chair, should demand a part of the Colonel Booker, which is the only hon-Austrian territory, she will not then be a high position Colonel Dennis does, not ruined Empire, nor will she as some of only in the Volunteer force of Canada. our cotemporaries seem to think be blot- but as Brigade-Major for the Fifth Milited from the map of Europe, or sink tary District-having the command of minded of Southey's lines in the Battle again into the condition of a foruth-rate county. We feel deeply interested in power. The battle of Sadowa was in- everything that affects the honour and deed a sad affair, for Austria, but two or courage of our Militia officers, and canthree battles will not destroy her, though not consent to their remaining silent it may effect her for the time. She has survived much greater reverses than when one of them is publicly charged gentleman. Here are circumstances rethose through which she is now passing. lated, the time given, and the names of

During the wars of the French Empire the parties present published-these of the Banks in Toronto, for the use of the war of the Spanish Succession, the she sustained the loss of battle after batthe war of the Spanish Succession, the she sustained the loss of battle after bat not; they have been publicly made, but not; they have been publicly made, but not is they have been publicly made to not is they tolerance of Russia have each had a real the enemy. One would have thought we do, a friendly feeling towards Col. con which could be clearly defined at the that her losses in the Italian Campaign D. we trust he will not rest under charbreaking out of hostilities. But when where she was so prodigal of men would fulness, as an officer having high comwe come to search out the reason why have paralysed her for ever. • But she mand in the Militia, if not cleared up the Germanic Powers should enter on a forgot her last defeat in the preparation to the satisfaction of the public generally, war of slaughter, and if possible of ex. for another fight, when she was again but particularly that portion of it who war of slaughter, and if possible of ex-termination among themselves we find humbled on the field of Marengo. Then tempt" will not suffice, although we are on probing it to the bottom no legiti- came the campaigns of Ulm and Eck- aware that it is the course adopted by mate cause, and the one advanced by muhl, yet notwithstanding the unfortu- some, as the most convenient under po-Prussia but a mere excuse for taking up nate result of almost all her engagements Colonel Dennis is not so situated as to the sword in hopes of gain and one of in the field, such has been her tenacity have to resort to it. - for when it is posi. which every civilized nation of the and incomitable perseverance that in a tively asserted that certain facts have nineteenth century ought to be ashamed. few years she again recruited her ex transpired, and the names of parties

The ostensible cause of the trial of hausted powers was again in military openly published; we are of opinion that tem in regard to the collection of Excise. no amount of "silent contempt" will arms between the two principle belli- trim, and did her part in hurling Napo- convince the public but that either an ingerent powers was a dispute at the leon from his scat and reaped her share of vestigation is necessary. or retirement Head Quarters of the confederacy- the benefit resulting from the overthrow from office must take place. The Muli-Frankford—on the Maine. The Diet of that military genius. What she has proposel that in the interests of peace been in the past she is now, and if hos have implicit confidence in the courage at the data and the proposel that in the interests of peace been in the past she is now, and if hos have implicit confidence in the courage at that promotion will take place under the German States should be put on a tilities are again renewed with the and skill of their leaders.

war footing. To this Prussia objected 40,000 cavalry which were untouched, a The Princes in the Diet persisted- large army no way demoralized, and an Dur readers are requested to bear Prussia withdrew her representatives, immense territory from which to draw in mind that the public schools of this and immediately prepared for war. This recruits, she can yet do much to- village will be re-opened on Monday next is the ostensible view of matters convey. | ward reinstating herself, and may again - see advertisement.

ed to us. This however is not the rea- give Prussia a hard tug for the suprefounse of the courses, it merely precipitul macy of Central Europe.

hat a close word ware long been ripen- Italy's share in the contest is unpro- in this village, has removed his Law law, we are inclined to question the truth ing to a head. Bor since Prussia has voked yot to the same time not exactly office to the tenement adjoining the of Burn's assertion that here is a being a spirit ceasurable. She has a thing to do with Herald office.

Markham Council.

The Council met at Size's Hotel Reeve in the Chair. Members all present.

approved.

The question concerning the damage done by the recent flood was taken up and repaired as soon as possible, the damage done in his Ward.

Mr. Bowman moved, seconded by Mr. Wilmott, that the sum of \$26 be grant ed by this Council for work done in and the sum of \$2,25 for repairing bridge between Lots Nos. 25 and 26, in in the 3rd Concession : also sixty cents said sums be paid on the order of Councillor of Ward No. 2 .- Carried. Mr. Robinson moved, seconded by Mr

Bowman, that the Reeve and Treasurer be and is hereby authorized and regulr- Feniaus would murder them all. ed to negotiate a loan of \$800, with one

ing the road allowance, in the first Cor. to remove their fences forthwith. --- Carri-

The By-Laws of the Township were revised and amended, after which the Council adjourned to meet again on the 3rd Saturday in August.

### Excisemen.

Mr. Galt is about to take a step in the right direction, in regard to this branch of the public service. The Government purpose to adopt a new sysand will require that all persons in the department shall undergo a rigid examination, as to their fitness; - and none ed that promotion will take place. under the new system, which will afford good and efficient officers an opportunity to

rise according to merit. Between the increased excise duty of sixty cents per gallon on distilled spirits, manufactured in the Province, and the Mr. Geo. B. Nicol, Barrister, improved staff of officers to enforce the

" Freedom and Whisky mang thegether."

win Thomas, which is a short distance below the office of the American Consul.

All the time the Fenian bullets were coming thic and fast towards the volunskedaddled. Messrs. Kennedy and Burney, teers, who were compelled to seek refuge in of the prison force, were soon in pursuit, going as far as Richmond Hill without get-Mrs. Lewis' house. Previous to the skirmish, there had been a large boat load of ting a sight of their object until within ten spectators landed from Buffalo. and many miles of the city on their return journey were exposed to the flying bullets of both parties. Some of these visitors hastly rehe was observed at Finch's tavern, Yonge street, and immediately taken into custody. front of Lot 21, in the 3rd Concession, ed in every direction out of danger. Two Hayward had taken his prison clothing with of the number-P. B. Lansing, of this city, and George Coombs, of Batavia, N.Y.followed the retreating form of Col. Dennis, to Alex Scott for printing, and that but were distanced in the race. They, howentering gaol. He had only two months of ever, reached the residence of Mr. Thomas, a years' confinement to serve.-Globe. refered to above, but they were entirely is norent of the whereabonts of their competitor, Col. D. They found Mrs. Thomas

and the children crying. fearing lest the A wounded volunteer strayed into the house and was afforded shelter. He was carried up into the garret, his wound dress-

ed, and every kindness shown him. The parties in the house had just emerged from the garret after attending to the wounded man, when a squad of Feninas came along and inquired if there were any British soldiers in this place. They received a negative reply, but searched the place to

satisfy themselves, failing, however to find the wounded man in the garret. A guard Monday evening, at 8:20 o'clock, in the was place in the vicinity, and for an hour foundry of Mr. David Bruce, situated on or so everything remained quiet. Mr. Fullerton street between Talbot and Ridout. Thomas feared that his secretion of the vol-It is supposed that it originated about the unteer might become known to the Fenians engine. Mr. Bruce was in the foundry half and late in the day one of them reported an hour previous to the fire, and all appearthe matter to a Fenian officer. A guard ed safe. The building is a frame one, and

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TORONTO MARKETS.

Toronto, Aug, 9

was sent after the volunteer, and he was the fire spread rapidly; at one time it was taken prisoner. He found an asylum in an thought that it whold be entirely consumed. hospital and was humanely cared for.

In the meantime, Messus Lansing and and, aided by a plentiful supply of water. Coombs went into Thomas' barn, and while succeeded in extinguishing the flames and there their attention was attracted by a saving most of the machinery. Mr. Bruce's noise in the hay now. Upon looking up loss is estimated at about \$2,000. partially they saw the head of a human being pro. covered by insurance.—London Prototype. truding from a quantity of hay- A parley

ensued. as follows: Man in the hay-[Trembling]-Gentle men, are you Fenians, you know? Party-No, sir, we are Americans who ford: came here for protection from the Fenians.

Who are you? Man in the hay-My name is Dennis, Col. Dennis and I want to be helped out of this.

you know. Flour P br!.....\$6 00 @ \$6 75 Party-Aro you wounded? [Rather Four prostic under the circumstances.] sarcastic under the circumstances.] Man in the hay- No, I'm not wounded Barley

you know, but I m werry tired. Pease Oats The party referred to went to the rescue Polaines of the individual, who furned out to be

Col. Dennis, of the Queen's Own, and found that he had taken off all his clothing with the exception of his shirts and drawers. He remarked that the Fenjans knew him and it caught 'you know, he was suce to be

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