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NEWHARKET, C. W., FRIDAY AUGUST 2, 1861.

WHOLE NO. 498.

Buefness Directorg. John T. Stokes, ( RCHITEOT de), de, SHARON, Canada Bharon Jan. 25, 1856.

T. Bishop & Son, DRICH-LAYERS, Phisterers and Stone D Marons Dealers in Lime, dc. de Newmarket, May 7, 1857, ....

A. Boultbee, DARRISTER, Solicitor in Chancery, Con-D veyancen de., Newmarket. Newmarket, Oct. 9th, 1860.

R. Moore, TARRISTER, Solicitor in Chancery, At-Diorney, Conveyancer, &c. Office-in the Office, Toronto. Temato, Juce 5, 1859.

John R. Jones, BARRISTER-at-Law, Solicitor in Chancers. Contecancer, de., &c. Office in Elgin, Buildings, corner of Yongo and Adeleide Streets, Toronto. Toronto, June 20, 1855.

North Richardson, MONVEYANCER Land Agent, &c.-Commissioner in the Queen's Bench. Office-Old Stand. Prospect St. Patents for Intentions precured. , Newmarket, 1855.

William B. Sullivan, \*\*DARHISTER and Attorney at Law, Soli-D cited in Chancery, Conveyancer, Notary Peblic, de. Office -No. 2 Toronto-st., second door south of Post Office, Teronto, o w.

James W. Severs, TTORNEY at Law, Solicitor in Chancer Conveyancer, de., Toron o, C.W. 177 O fice-Adelaide-st . opposite Court House. August 2nd, 1860.

November 4th, 1560.

·T. H. Bull, DARRISTER and Attorney at Law, Solici-D for in Chancery, Conveyancer, Notary Public, &c. Office-Petche's Buildings, No 26, North Side of Adelaide Street, East of Youge Street. Toronto, Oct. 11, 1860.

DHYSICIAN, Surgeon and Accoucheur, respectfully informs the public, that he has removed to his tem premises on Gutham St., opposite the Woollen Factory, where he may be consulted at all hours, except when absent on professional lusiness. Newmarket, May 14, 1850.

Dr Hackett,

DHYSICIAN, Surgion. Acconchem, &c., E-residence—Prespect Street, (Garbutt Hill,) Newmarket. Dr Hillary,

THYSICIAN, Surgion, Accoucheur, de. re-L sidence-First Brick House North of Mr. Dan's, Aurora. Aurora Oct. 11, 1860. Professional Notice.

R. HUNTER begs leave to announce to I the inhabitants of Newmarket, and sur rounding country, that he has resumed the practice of his probasion in all its branches Office at his residence, Timothy Street .- Con-Es tation hours from a to II atclock, A.M. Newmarket, May 17, 1860.

Walter B. Geikie, M. D., ICENTIATE of the Medical Board of Ur La per Canada, and recently one of the Medleal officers of the Toronto General hospital. all times, on the, various branches of his pro-Aurora, Dec 15, '59

R. Ramsey, M.D.L.M. Edinburg, CRADUATE (with honors.) of the Univer- building, Newmarket, C. W. W sity of Queen's College, Kingston, C. W. Physician, Surgeon and Accoucheur. 166" RESIDENCE-BROWNSY-LLE. "GS May 22ed, '61.

Hides! Hides! Hides!

THE Subscriber is prepared to pay CASH 🗘 for hides. Newmarket, Dec. 9th, 1839.

International LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF LONDON MAPITAL-Half. a-Million Sterling, ROBERT H. SMITH, Agent. Newmarket, Nov. 3, 1860.

John T. Stokes. MOMMISSIONER for taking Affidavita in U the Court of Queen's Bruch for the Courties of York and Peel, Conveyancer, &c., Sharon, C, W, June 3, 1853.

Wm. Mosley. MONVEYANCER and Land Agent, Com-O mission in the Queen's Bench, Office on Youge Street. Aurora, 25th May 1855,

John Saxton. WATCH and Clock Maker, Main Street Newmarket. All kinds of டுப்\_'nd Warranted. Newmirkel, Sep. 9, 1800. U-52

Bible Depository.

DIBLES and Testaments can be lad at So-Nixon, at the Bible Depository, oppqite Reil- substantial manner and with dispatch. Newmarket, Mar. 25, 1860. George B. Hutchcroft,

W AGON, Carrie and JOHN PURDY, PROPRIETOR. ders executed with Despatch. Newmarket, Peb. 6, 1856. Dr. Bentley,

DHYSICIAN. Surgeon and Moucheur, and every accon modation for horses. Remmerket: Office-Water Set, foot of Main Bircet Yeb 20, 1857. Albion Hote

EAST MARKET SQUE, . TORONTO, B.BMITE, dil cit affected et il frairion.

Torosto, December 19, 1860

## Busincas Directory.

C. Mortimer. PHYSICIAN, Surgeon and Accoucheur Aurora. A fresh supply of Druge, Chemicals, Medicines, &c. &c. Aurora, March 16, '60.

Bailboad NEWMARKET.

Newmarket, March 27, 1861. COMMERCIAL HOTEL (LATE MAY'S OLD STAND.) BY HENRY CROXON.

New Court House, next to the County Council HOLLAND LANDING THESE premises have lately been thorough-

modation of guests.
N. B.—Good Stabling and a careful hostler always in attendance. Holland Landing, March 16, 1860. "Marksman's Home, BY JAS. MoCLURE,

 $HOLLAND\ LANDING.$ 

MHIS Hotel is now tho oughly fitted up fo the accommodation of Guests, and attached to it is one of the best Public Rooms in the

JAS. McCLURE,

Licensed Auctioneer For the United Counties of York and Peel. rm Charges Moderate. E3 Holland Landing, March 22, 1860.

H. Noble, M. D. DHYSICIAN, Surgeon and Acconcheur Feb. 23, '6'). T. H. Ince.

DARRISTER and Attorney at Law, Solici-D tor in Chancery, Notary Public, &c. &c N. B .- Money to loan in sums to suit borrowers. Office-York Chambers, opposite the Post Office, Torento, C. W. Feb. 20, '61.

S W. Hallen, MVIL Engineer, and Provincial Land Survoyer. Office-Nowmarket, County of

Jan'y let, '01. WELLINGTON HOTEL AURORA

GEO. L. GRAHAM-PROTRIETOR. "I" HIS Hotel is beautifully situated near the

Aurora Station, and has recently been rev6:1-26 fitted for the accommo lation of guests. A careful Hostler always in Attendance! Aurora, April 9, 1861.

Magistrate's Blanks OF all description, on band for sale. Appl NEW ERA OFFICE Newmarket, June 9, 456.

Geo Wallace, ARBER, Hairdresser, &c., begs respectfully to intimate that he has returned to Sewmarket, and opened a Shop in the build. ing formerly occupied by the New Era Printog Office, Corner of Mill and Main Streets where he is prepared to wait upon all win may favor him with a call. Razors, Scisson. Knives, &c., ground and set on the thortest notice. All work warranted. A call respectful

Newmarket, July 17, '61.

Newmarket, Nov. 15, '60. Dr. D. E. Seymour,

FTOMŒOPATHIC Physician. II West side Main-st, near the New Era July 7, 53.

Benj. Pearson. MOMMISSIONER in the Queen's Bench, Convergarer, &c. dc. Agent for the Pro vincial Insurance Company. Office on Yonge

Autora, May 2, '61. 8. M. Jarvis,

ARRISTER and Solicitor in Chancery Newmarket. Has removed his office from Main-et, to Outario-et, Newmarket, where the business will be conducted as usual, by Mr.J. L. Campion. Newmarket, April 4, '61.

Matthews & Maclean OLD CORN EXCURNGE. FRONT STREET, TORONTO.

A DVANCES made on FLOUR ► GRAIN, HOGS, BUTTER, or other produce, consigned to us, or to

David E. McLean & Co., Montreal. Dec. 14, 1860. E. D. Rogers,

N returning thanks for the liberal patroonge Watches and Clocks repaired in or- this place, would respectfully intimate that he W HOTEL Rewindrick, the lat Tuesday I conferred tince commencing business f la prepared to contract for the ERECTION OF BUILDINGS,

of all descriptions - and furnish materials or otherwise, to may be agreed upon. He keeps constantly on hand, a good supply of Bash and ized Bubber. Beiety's prices, upon applications Thes. Dons. All orders executed in a neat and Newmarkel, Sept, 24, 1957,

> Old Established Black Bull Inn, . · · во. 256, queen ыт., токолто

T) WOULD perticularly frivite gentle-I . men and farmers visiting Toronto to give him a call, as he has saved no expendes in refluing up the above cuabli-huseat for the general comfort of his guests. Good stabling

Wrapping Paper!

TUST RECEIVED, a good supply from without teach of members, of the bank. My wife saw me. But with position of members, NEW ERA OFFICE. 10 77 44 Majeli 1; 1861; 1

## Business Direttorg.

SIMPSON and DUNSPAUGH, No. 35, King-St. East, Toronto. TMFORTERS, Wholesale and Retail dealers

Varulibes, Brushes,

MRS. J. FORSYTH, PROPRIETRESS. Patent Dryer, Zinc Paints, Artist's Materials. if-7 Essences,

Patent Medicines, Fancy Goods, Perfumery, &c. &c. &c. August 2nd, '60.

J. W. KEETCH, Watch and Clock Maker,

FROM SNGLAND, Begs respectfully to aunounce to the citizen of NEWMARKET, And surrounding country, that he has opacd; tf.5 a shop, in the building adjoining Mr Huth cruft's Wheelinght Shop, where he hoperby strict attention to business, and LOW CHARGES

> To merit and receive a share of public pa ra-Clocks, Watches, Jewelry, and ill ands of Fancy Articles carefully repaired and

The best reference can be given on appli-

Newmarkel, Nov. 16, '60,

Newmarket Iron Foundry.

FAMES ALLAN begs to ruturn thanks for past favors and to intimate that he is repared to cast Stores, Sugar Kettles, Machae Castings, and other articles usually required in his line of business. A number of Sgar Kettles, Stoves and Plows. on hand for sec-Newmarket, Feb. 10, '60.

re Don't Forget to Visit the TARIAN

Main-street, **S**ewmarks, WE CAN'T BE UNDERSOLD, TIAT'S SO

Our Stock consists of Woolen Ware of all kilds, Ruskdein great va ricty, Sixes, Riddled Hordware & Cullery, Wall-Paper, Heet Rugs, Door-Mats. Brushes of all kind Combs if Oreat variety, Stationerg, Medicines, Gis & Per-fumery, Relicules Purses Berlin Wood, Embroi ler∎ Bezdaad Floss with all the accompanimeds, Totreco and Hipes in great variety. ure Boks,

Cuba Pys, Children's es Frúis, Swets, Co must lome and see La beprofitteil. Newmarket, May 2

IN GRAHAM. Dentistry!

DR. S. N. PICK,

It that hewill be in Newmanner-the first three days of each

BEADFORD—the fourth if each month.

BRANCHES of his PROFESSION, Or make good any operation previously war-

Dr. S. N. P., for the future intends to work

and particular attention paid to the Regulation | had been dragged ashore; and, but a little of Children's Teefs. Newmarket, May 5th, '60.

DENTISTRY! Toronto-st., Toronto. Branch Office- W. C. ADAMS, D. D. S Surgeon Dealist, 99 King Street East, Toronto, C. W.

DARTICULAR attention given to the regulation of Children's Teeth. Consultation ree, and all work warranted. Dr. A. has rarued his attention to the imrovements of his profession in all its branches, PRODUCE COMMISSION MERCHANTS and can supply the profession with Teeth, Gold, Vulcanized Apparatus, and Vulcanite Rubber, and the best Bone filling, Mineral Teeth mounted on Gold, Silver, or

Vulcanized Rubber, with Continuous Gums, which are warranted to give entire satisfaction. Toronto, July 23, \*60.

JOINER & CARPENTER, BY DR. E.C. EDMONDS

SHAROX-Pirat Wednesday in each mouth. Beaurono-First Thursday in each month. Browniville-27th and 29th of each mouth. Teeth Inserted on Gold, Silver, or Vulcan-

All operations in his profession, performed i the most approved in inner, and Warranted. Residence :- Arnona, C. W. E. C. EDMONDS,



ETERINARY SURGEON Member of the Royal College of V. B.,

# Boetrn.

THE SOLDIER'S TEAR.

And brushed away a tear.

Use the hill he turned To take the last fond look of the valley and the village church And the cottage by the brook. He listened to the sounds, So familiar to his ear; And the soldier leant upon his sword

Beside the cottage perch A girl was on her knees; She held sloft a snowy scarf, Which fluttered in the breeze. She breathed a prayer for him-A prayer he could not hear-But he paused to bless her, as she knel And wiped away a tear.

He turned and left the spot; Oh, do not deem him weak, For dauntles was the soldier's heart, Though tears were on his cheek. Go, watch the foremost rank In danger's dark career-

Be sure the hand most daring there

Has wiped away a tear.

A Bit of Border Life.

cabin settlement in Missouri. There were where we could look directly down upon but a few of us, but we were strong-armed the party without ourselves being seen, and stout-hearted-as we had need to be ; even had watchful sentinels been pacing for the prowling savages bemmed us in on about the Indian encompment. The sav. tf-1 every side. One day, to the Spring, I had ages had toiled bard all day against the to go to a neighboring settlement, where Borne was, for some corn for seed, and did not get back till the next morning. I floud snoring soon satisfied us of this. found no wife—no child—no neighbors on my return; only smouldering logs and na) plan of rescuing the prisoners, and I clean work of it, the night before. I was horror-stricken; but a gleam of comfort came to my heart when I missed the bodies been carried off as prisoners, and being, counted, there would still remain two to alive they might be rescued. I hastened to the nearest settlement. It was John found John in the same state as myself, we club them.) at all events, in the comexcepting that his family had been slain mencement of the tussio. Our knives, ing escaped by being absent as I was - if we're cuto about it, we can be good He of course did not besitate a moment for some on 'em before the others wake. to join me in the attempt to rescue my But do you think they're all good

wife and child. We had ascertained that the attack uptwo days' journey by land up the Missis. to the spot as you can, and then Heaven sinni. They had descended in canoes, and help us !?

I knew that I had lost nearly two days, | we might reach the Des Moines by land a large cottonwood between me and the killed, and seven wounded. before they could arrive by the tortuous Indians, till we reached it. Here we river, and against the powerful current,

and a supply of ammunition, we started hunting knives in our right hands, and forth; and, being well mounted, rode our belt hatchets in our left, we moved rapidly in a north-easterly direction, to slowly, and without stirring a twig or strike the Mississippi at about the point leaf, down upon the circle of dark forms. 68 cannon, 25,000 stand of arms, 1,250 where we expected to intercept the canoes. The early moon had rison, and her light horses, and all the stores and provisions Boxo Hzan-The 6th and 8th of May, July, Here leaving our horses, we examined broke in straggling beams upon that of the Federal force, valued at \$1,000, Rolph's Medical School, has returned to AuroRolph's Medical School, has returned to Aurora, and re-taken his former residence on market. Razon, Scissors, Knives, demunths. When he will be most hapmunths. When he will be most hapmunths munths. When he will be most hap- hoping to find the camping-place of the moles, overcome by fatigue, hunger and buggy and epauletts marked Gen. Scott worded to the committee at New York py to wait upon those who require Indians if they had yet passed; for we grief, had fallen into a disturbed slumber. Wore also captured. knew they would spend the night on shore. But in the dim light I could perceive my The robel loss is stated at 2,500 killed. prize of \$500. We discovered nothing to indicate that brave little wife. Never till that mo. 1,000 wounded. The 4th Alabama regi, they had passed, though it was more than ment did I know her courageous heart. ment suffered severely, as did Wado's possible that they might have made their Sho knew we were near, and in this des- Hampton Legion. chesper then any other Dentist in the Pro- eccampments on the further side, or upon some of the many islands in the river At needed for the work, she was not idle .- | Confederates is 2,000 and the loss of the Teeth Inserted on Gld or Silver Plate or Vul- length, on reaching the mouth of a small Sho had steadthily drawn the knife of one Federal forces 15,000, and that the num-

> distance from these signs, were the still amouldering embers of a camp-fire. This was a joyful discovery. But how much greater was my delight when I boy and wife. Besides, there were other Now O'Neil and I sprang to our feet, articles of female apparel which I did not and with our hatchets crushed in the drough's Hill was abandoned yesterday Vichy.

Tooth Extracted Without Pain, and then, where a long range of the river for less time than I have taken to describe

solicitude. My wife was scated upon the sympathising friends. bottom of the cance, and holding our dark ling boy to her bosom.

Thanks to the All-Merciful Pather, they were yet unharined, for I could see that the child slept sweetly, with its rosy lips pressed confidingly against its mother's breast - For an instant I had no eyes for. anything elsek .: I'saw not her companions. scarcely saw their mercilers captors .-The Indians were exerting themselves to Toronto, Jan's 22, '61.

In refaming thanks for the liberal encourage their utmost strength to stem the cur. A Re-Construction. — The Hamilton will be offered in the house to on the occasion of his son's election in linst., in New York; jumped out of it in reconstruction. — The Hamilton will be offered in the house to on the occasion of his son's election in linst., in New York; jumped out of it in reconstruction. — The Hamilton will be offered in the house to on the occasion of his son's election in linst., in New York; jumped out of it in reconstruction. — The Hamilton will be offered in the house to on the occasion of his son's election in linst., in New York; jumped out of it in reconstruction. — The Hamilton will be offered in the house to on the occasion of his son's election in linst., in New York; jumped out of it in reconstruction. — The Hamilton will be offered in the house to on the occasion of his son's election in linst., in New York; jumped out of it in reconstruction. — The Hamilton will be offered in the house to on the occasion of his son's election in linst., in New York; jumped out of it in reconstruction. — The Hamilton will be offered in the house to on the occasion of his son's election in linst., in New York; jumped out of it in the line in the li

mouth, and slightly motioned me to leave the spot, lifting her eyes upward, as if to thank Heaven that sure succour was at

As rapidly returning the recognition, I dropped back to the cover of the thicket, and falling upon my knees, I poured forth my beart in gratitude to that kind Being, who had been watching over these beloved before his march to Manassas, composed ones, and prayed for this assistance in rest of infantry, artillery and cavalry. cuing them from the fate those morderous

fiends were reserving them for. the question, and after a harried consulta alry went with Gen. Johnson. They had tion with O'Neil, we determined to keep at Winchester soven pieces of artillery. cautiously along the bank of the river till ! evening, ewe knew they would laud with his troops for Western Virginia. for the night. The mouth of the Des Moines, we knew, could not be reached Gen. Lee's advice. by them till the following day, for not expecting pursuit, they travelled leisurely.

night fell the savages directed their ca- troops extend only two miles beyond Alexnoes up the mouth of a little creek on andria. the west side of the river, and prepared their comp. The prisoners were landed. and tied to suplings in a circle, around which, after partaking of their scanty supper, the Indians disposed themselves. The spot they had selected showed that | they thought not of pursuit. It was a kind of sink hole, where they were completely protected from the wind, and being without blankets, as well as their cuptives, this was the more necessary, as

BY AN OLD COMRADE OF DANIEL BOONE. | the nights at this season were yet chilly. Noiselessly, and scarcely daring to In the year 1807, I was living in a log-breathe, O'Neil and I crept to a position powerful current of the Mississippi, and were all soon burried in sleep. Their Up to this time we had formed no fi-

mutilated corpses. The savages had made | whispered to O'Neil to give me his views. "You see," said 1, " we cannot use our rifles upon those varmints without endangering the lives of our friends, and be-WHERE you will and nearly every thing of my wife and child. They had evidently sides, if every bullet of our four rifles here carried off as prisoners, and heins

> "Just so, Sam," said he ; " 'teint no O'Neil's settlement. On arriving there, I use to rely on our shooting irons, (unless along with his neighbors-he himself hav- you know, make no noise, and I reckon day. Among them is Col. Bartlett of the

> "I've no doubt of it," soid I. "Now, the rebels was greater than on our side, on my settlement had been made in the John, let us not upon your plan. Let us now ascertained. Our loss will not exnight by a party of less than a dazen (creep upon the murdering hounds and coed 800, Sioux Indians, whose village was near the disputch as many as possible while they mouth of the Des Monies River, scarcely sleep. But take our rifles as near to body in Richmond

leaned our four guns against its roots to Providing ourselves with two rifles each | bo in readiness for use, then grasping our perate moment, when every hand was stream, we discovered moccasin tracks in of the sleeping warriors and had cut the ber of the wounded and prisoners taken Teeth Extracted with the least possible pain. the mud, and the marks where two canoes thong that bound horself and her com- is not known. Members of Congress are panions, and then firmly grasping the among the number. blade over the threat of a huge Indian. seemed to await our approach. Approaching close upon the outer circle, I They say there are only about 6,000 molloned to O'Noil to select a painted Confederates at Fort Pickens; that they found scattered near the spot several far savago, whose loud breathing told that he are miserably clothed and fed, and have miliar objects, which seemed purposely to slopt soundly, and as he raised his arm to received no pay since March. have been left there as if to direct and en- strike, I drove my knife into the heart of courage our pursuits. There were a another. At the same instant I saw the ver. There have Seen many deserters, child's shoe, a little apron, and a portion arm of my little wife descend upon the and almost the entire force are disgusted, of a woman's dress, which I instantly re- breast of a third savago, and then upon and would return home if they could get cognized as having belonged to my little the fourth, with the swiftness of lightning. away. recognize, and I was convinced that the skulls of three others, before the eighth and the arms returned to the city. savages who were accompanying by a num. savage could gather himself up. As this ber of captives, could not be many bours fellow attempted to rise with a yoil, my thra has also been abandoned. comrade, who had leaned back to the col-Thanking Heaven for these encourage ton-wood and snatched a rifle, sont a bul ing tokens, and praying that our hands let through his brain, and then turned to might be strengthened for the coming make sure work of the dying savages struggle in which we hoped soon to be en | upon the ground. Thus you see heaven gaged, we pushed rapidly on, every now was with us and golded our hands, for in presented an opportunity, looking cautious. this bloody scene, we had rid the fair ly from the thickets for a sight of canoes. ourth of those eight murderous fionds In this manner we travelled nearly all and wore received into the grateful emday, when towards evening on coming to braces of our rescued friends. That was

a sudden bend of the bank, we discovered the happiest and proudest moment of my almost beneath us the auxiously looked for life. We appropriated one of the canoes. There were two large dag-outs, each and before the return of day, were all until to-day, it amounted to only 150; centaining four painted savages, and as safely affint upon the descending current many female captives. In the foremost I of the great river. That night found us were taken prisoners were placed among perceived the dear objects of my agonizing under the sheltering roofs of kind and the killed.

> ESLA Munich letter of the 21st says - "Yesterday Count you Leiningen, captain of cavalry in the Bavarian service was married to the daughter of a brewer at Munich, named Frossman, by which marriage the daughter of a citizen of Mu nich becomes allied to the Royal Family of England."

DISBASES OF, ANIMALS or Lam regitain they must have caught struction of the Cabinet will take place? propose the exchange of Messix. Barnett demnation for Chief Justice, Robinson soon afterwards.

At his own stables on the shortest notice, and sight of me, as in the exchange will make it strongly Conservative; and Vallandighan for the Hon. Alfred Etly who also addressed the electors of Toron-such as a curious fact, indicative of a coming will not the beach of the back. My will see the son afterwards.

American Revolution.

HARPER'S Ferry, July 24. Gen. Johnson's force was 42,000 men at Harper's Ferry by the rebels.

ville to observe the movements of Gen. To attack the savages now was out of Patterson's column. The rest of the cav-Gen. Wise has been recalled, it is said, Gen, Besuregard did it in opposition to

WASHINGTON, July 24. It is untrue that our troops have re-Fortunately, nay, providentially, as turned to Fairfax Court House. Our

> It is stated that the party sent to bring dumb bell; who can climb up an eighty the party have not yet returned.

The Herald's Washington despatch! says that the route of the memorable 21st has virtually thrown the Government back into the position occupied three months holding a heavy man in each hand, ago. No more offensive operations from this city need be expected before Fall. -The severe lesson of Sun'ay has induced the President and the members of the Cabinet to entrust Gen. Scott hereafter with the absolute control of military mat-

The Secretary of war has accepted a regiment of eavalry raised in St. Louis. They will be mustered into service on the

1st of August. All letters accepting regiments, written since the battle of Bloody Run, contain the following language: "Your regiment is accepted with the distinct understanding that this department will revoke the commissions of all officers who may not prove competent for command.

Prof. Lowe made a balloon reconnoisance to-day near Fall's Church, and reports that the enemy are largely encamp ed between Fairfax and Centreville. coming down he landed between th enemy's pickets and ours, and came nea Other rebel prisoners were brought to-

Special to the World.

Washington, July 24. A letter received in Washington to-day from Richmond says the mortality among

Col. Corcoran is reported dead and his The West Point battery is badly cut

I led the way into the hollow, keeping ments, five pieces, forty horses, five men

REDEL ACCOUNT OF THE FIGHT.

LOUISVILLE, July 25. A special despatch to the Courier, dated 23rd instant, says the rebels captured

Another despatch says the loss of the

The Journal says the Kentuckians who escaped from Pensacola have arrived here.

Large numbers have died of typoid fe-

The camp of the State Guard at Mul-The cainn of the State Guard at Cyn-

Washington, July 20. Several New York regulars have re culisted for the war.

fast being mounted with beary guns.

extended in the direction of the rebels. The Cabinet had a protracted session to-day, lasting more than four hours. World's Correspondence. It appears on investigation in official

quarters, that the number of killed in the

late baille is constantly being reduced

Our outposts are again being gradually

A large number of our troops which A private letter from Virginia which has been read liere, reports that the tebel oss was between 1,000 and 1,500, and

eral lost by the enemy.

latelligence has just been received here by the Government that a pretty large force of rebels had again been concentrated at Winchester and vicinity, under command of Generals Lee and Johnson, and considerable apprehension is entertained that an attack will be made on our forces

### What is a Zouave?

Col. Stewart's cavalry went to Berry-Doesticks says he is "a fellow with a red bag having sleeves to it for a coat with two red bage without sleeves to them proved culture, must be regarded with for trowsers; with an embroidered and braided bag for a vest; with a cap like a red woollen saucepan; with yellow boots like a fourth robber in a state play; with moustache like two half-pound bushels and with a sort of swordgun or gunsword for a weapon, that looks like the result of a love affair between an amorous broad vor round less frequently, say of inter-

in Col. Cameron's body have found it but feet rope, hand over hand, with a barre of flour hanging to his heels; who can do the 'giant swing' on a horizontal bar with fifty-six pounds tied to each ankle; who can walk up four long flights of stairs arm's length; who can climb a greased pole feet first, carrying a barrel of pork in h teeth—that is a Zonave. A fellow wh can jump seventeen feet four inches high without spring board; who can tie hi legs in double how-knot round his neck without previously softening his shin bones in a steam bath; who can wall Bloudin's tight rope with his stomach outside of nine brandy cocktails, and a stir north-east gale outside of that; who can take a five-shooting revolver in each han and knock the spots off ten diamonds :

> Zouave." One express company took five | 618. tons of strawberries into New York.

ued at \$1,000,000. 1 In Ireland, egriculturists seem to be in excellent hopes at the aspect of the crops and pasture.

( At the Pittsburg arseral 60,000

are made every 24 hours. It is stated that the Czar of Ruseason, at Chalon's Camp.

A royal decree admits much low

er duties into Spain, from September next to January 1862. Miss Anna II. Johnson, of Macedon, N. Y., recently foll dead while ar-

ranging her hair before a glass.

up. It loses all the caissons and equip-Three thousand muskets were made in Springfield, Mass., in June.— Thirty-five kungred will be finished in There are now 500 females em-

> n the manufacture of tents for the army. (7- The Cincinnati Gatette is creon that source of their carbon. Those. dibly informed that 15,000 pistals have on the other hand, which are grown been sold in that city within the past five under somewhat abnormal conditions,

Over 1.150 hymns have been forto compete for the proposed national

BOY It is stated that matters are in a corganic compounds. train for a union betwixt the Scottish

The Post's correspondent at Rome says that the Pope has recovered sufficientfrom his indisposition to celebrate on Saturday, the Pontificial Mass, in St. Peter's—a long and fatiguing service in honor of that apostle the patron of Rome.

There are flying rumors that the the different crops to the different sours physical condition of Louis Napoleon is ces of carbon and nitrogen. by no means satisfactory. It is said that | The practical conclusion from this inhe walks with difficulty, and he has re-teresting enquiry may be very briefly treated to Fontainbleu to recruit his fail- | stated :ing powers, which place he leaves for

of cardinals who would meet to elect a new plication of artificial monures for clover The fortifications about Washington are | Pope, in the face of a fait accompli. The GREAT EASTERN .- It is believed that the Great Eastern is to receive £27,

> aho will visit New York again, The quantity of raw cotton in- elapse before repeating the crop upon the ported into the United Kingdom in the same land. - Canadian Agriculturist. five months ended the 31st May last, was 5,508,385 cwt., of which 4,916,622 cwt came from the United States; 45,822 cwt. from Brazil; 145,448 owt. from Egypt;

000 from the British Government for con-

zers here, with immense thell guns, have er has not a word of condemnation for consummation has been realized." been recently mounted around Alexandria. the Hon, George Crawford, who did the Over 100 Italoed seather are detailed to same thing at the Brockville election, and who also addressed the electors of Toron- cauldron of boiling water, on the 19th

Clover, with Timothy, will, in all pro-

On the Growth of Red Clover.

bability, continue to constitute in Canada, the principal material for soiling cattle or for the making of hay. These two grasses therefore are of the greatest importance in our system of agriculture, and whatever throws light on their imspecial interest by our farmers generally. In the older countries of Europe it is a common complaint that clover is deteriorating, both as to quantity and quality; and such soils are said to be clover sick. The only effectual remedy is to extend the retation of cropping, or to bring closword and lonely musket, indiscreet and vals of five or six years, instead of three tender-that is a Zouave. A fellow that or four, and to apply artificial manures can 'pull up' a hundred and ten pound specially suited to the wants of the plant. in this country we do not hear much complaint of this nature, still in some places of the older settled districts, the clover crop appears of late years to have

" We are far from assorting" (remarks the Professor) "that there is evidence enough to show that the failure of clover. when grown too frequently on the same land, is altogether due to the went of a sufficient supply of certain organic compounds in the soil. At the same time, we think that the facts of agricultural and horticultural practice, as well as the Minio rifle bullets and 70,000 cartridges sovidence of direct experiment, must lead to the conclusion, that the view that the organic compounds 🏄 the soil are only sia will visit the Emporer of France this | valuable to plants ask source of carbonic acid, requires modification. It is, indoed, probable, that dome plants derive a considerable amount of their substance from carbon compounds other than car-

banic acid, and that others depend for their carbon mainly, if not exclusively, upon carbonic acid." Such crops as, in the course of cultivation, are subjected to pretty natural conditions of growth, and which accumulate the greater portion of their substance during the period at which the aun's rays are known to be most powerful in influployed by the Government, in Cincinnati, lenging the decomposition of carbonic lacid by plants, appear to depend chiefly

and which storn up a large amount of succulent products of a comparatively low degree of elaboration, are probably partly dependent on the carbon compounds, yielded by the soil. The lugue minous crops, again, though coming gett-The Boston Traveller learns from erally more within the former than the a Southern gentleman that Jeff. Davis is latter category, still seem to be dependinvesting all his means in the English ont, for luxuriant growth, more or less upon a supply within the soil of complex

It would appear, however, that/what-Episcopal Church and the Church of over may be the precise result to which investigation may lead, in regard to the questions here involved : it may, at any rate, be pretty safely affirmed, that we shall not arrive at the true explanation of ) the phenomena upon which depend some of the most striking advantages of a rotation of crops, until we are better able than at present, to define the relations of

When land is not what is called " clovor sick," the crop of clover may frenea. It is rumnred at Paris, in the case | quently be increased by top-dressings of of the decease of the Pope, that Victor manure containing notash, and suorphose Emmanuel would at once be proclaimed | phate of lime; but the high price of potat Rome, with the consent of the French | ash, and the uncertainty of the action of Government, so as to put up the conclave manures upon the crop, render the ap-

a practice of doubtful economy. When the land is what is called " clover sick," none of the ordinary manures, whether artificial or natural, can be relied upon to secure a crop.

veying troops to Quebee. If she does So far as our present knowledge goes, not get a remunerative cargo at Quelec, the only means of insuring a good crop of red clover is to allow some years to

THE UNION OF THE COLONIES .- The New Brunswicker says that the P. E. Island, Land Commissioners have brought 342,497 cwt. from the British East In- their labors to a close, and their awards dies, and 26,996 out, from other cound may shortly be expected. The same paper adds: "The Hon. Joseph Howe,. one of the Commissioners, has expressed General Epha Huster, of Prince William VERY CONSISTENT - The : Montreal his determination to agitate for a union county, way killed, making the fourth Ged. Advertiser condemns the Hon. Malcolm of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and P. E. Cameron for speaking to the electors of Island, leaving Canada to take what A large number of heavy boat howit- Kent from the Hustings. The Advertis- course she may deem expedient after their 10 A man named Black fell into, &

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### been under former averages; and some change of culture is evidently required. In most cases deeper ploughing, with longer intervals between the occurrence of the same crop, would upquestionably be found of great benefit. A deeper tilth would have the advantage of fixing the plant more firmly in the soil, and consequently making it less liable to be thrown out by spring frosts; the greatest injury, perhaps, to which the clover plant is subjected in this climate. Dr. Voelcker, Chemist to the Royal Agricultural Society of England, made, a few years since, a number of very accurate and original Epcriments on the growth of Red Clover; and from the deeighty paces, turning summersaults all tails of the results, published in the the time and firing in the air-that is a society's journal, decondense the following for the consignation of our read-Forty prizes have been taken . Hampton Ronds since the blockeds, val-