Phrenological Journals—Fawler and Wells

Wanted-H. Johnston.

General Summary. We understand that the next meetfog of King Council will take place at

Halse's Hotel, Lloydtown Road, on Wedneaday the 28th inst. It is said by some, that common calt will destroy the weevil. Those wh

use it, sow it broadcast like plaster-and about the same quantity per acre. Will some of our farmers try the experiment? A meeting of the Directors of the

North York Electoral Ag. Society will be beld in Newmarket, on the first Saturday In September next-commencing at the of a new daily paper, issued at Toronto, by

Mr. A. H. St. GERMAN. The first number announces that it will be Conservative, in ite politics-yet independent. paper is neatly printed, and gives evidende of much labor in the news and literaty departments. During the week Mr. Jas. Johnson,

his Spring Wheat. It does not appear to be affected with either the midge or weevit | Such a misfortune would be like " jumping -the berry is large and plump, - and the out of the pon into the fire." head well filled. We should judge, from the sample before us, that Mr. Johnson's cibp would be an excellent one-both in quality and quantity...

26th, and 27th of September next. All en- by the new tariff, just passed the Amertries, except in the Ladies' Department ican Congress, necessitated by the enorand Foreign classes, must be made by the 31st of August. Blank forms will probably United States will now supercede us in be forwarded to the Secretaries of Ag. Societies throughout the country during the this respect. It is substantially a re-enentuing week, on which to make entries. actment of the Morill tariff, with several

. 15 It was announced last week, that quite a large number of officers in the black teas; 5 cents on coffee and cocoa; 2] United States Army had tendered their resignation to the government. It now turns odt that the greater proportion of them were forgeries-the first knowledge the officers received of the matter, being the notice of acceptance of their resignation by the wa Department. An effort is now being made to ferrit out the guilty parties.

### The Representation Question.

The Toronto organ of the Government says -" Mr Brown is sorely distressed by if needed, provided such charges combined dia. a contemplation of a moderate settlement of the Representation Question." Will the Leader be kind enough to inform "half-a Continent" what he means by "Moderate settlement 1" Does this imply the representation of 300,000 codfish in Gaspe Bay? or the altering of the boundaries of a few constituencies like Montreal and Toronto, so as the more effectually to influence the electors and thereby secure Moderate representatives If all accounts be true, they have a mar moderate enough in the member for East Toronto, in all conscience. The Leader, however, admits "existing inequalities"! between the two sections of the country, provide for their removal. - a point he would not concede previous to the elections. This fact is indicative to the amended assessment law of 1861 of a change in the " Moderate Platform;" Dr. Morton presented an appeal from don Port says the British Government is of Georgia. He has been stationed at before," who knows but in the opening of pality. adjustment notwithstanding his " codfish" ment on his property, part of Lot 109, be is likely to be arrived at. proclivities!

One word more : now that Mr. Brown is not a member of the Legislature, would appoint a bell ringer for the village. it not be more seemly and becoming in Mr. Wilson presented a By-law for the Leader and other journals that take the destruction of Canada thistles in this the loan. their cue from that print, to make less use of that gentleman's name and deal with teo of the whole on By law -Mr. Clark has abated. the principles advocated by the party with in the chair. accept this or that; or is opposed to this canada Thistles. The 33rd rule was Government opened in London. or that ? Why not speak of the party, suspended and the By-law was read a instead of singling out an individual? It third time and passed. is not handsome and shows plainly that " Moderation" must be hard run when they must descend to mere personalities and imaginary ragaries.

# At His Old Tricks !

The Richmond Hill Herald goes, a long way about the bush to say something anent the Era, in last week's issue .--Many and many a time, since its first publication, we have shown its duplicity and mierepresentation; but like the igrunter " returning to his wallowing in the mire," so the sepient editor of that print persistently continues in his unfair mode of attack. We never asked, during the election of 1851, " what had Mr. BALDWIN done for the country;" but " what had he done for the County ? " by the late amended municipal act Suppose, however, we did, what had that to do with presenting Hon. Mr. BROWN with a testimonial? What we esid and Jone in 1854 was sustained by the Elecstors,-and that is more than the Hill man con say. Every Election from that time to the present has been carried in the constituencies around him contrary to his Gwillimbury Council on the 20th July, 20s. to 20s. 9d. - advice and in direct opposition to his pit stoting that only one being present, no liable appeals and fearful forbodings; but ection was taken.

not so with regard to our position. Again, the Herald says if Mr. Paice hereby instructed to inquire of Measts

ring that campaign we published the Reserve money, and in case of their an awer being favourable, to instruct them votce given by Mr. Price, on many imo commence proceedings immediatel portant motions made by the late Mr. PERRY and WM. LYON MACKENZIE,and Mr. Patca said he would "explain why he voted against those measures: not that he was opposed to them in principle, but to have carried them at the time

a change of government.

o say, let him give facts,—and above all

with, beside what might be advanced in

hing,-let him weit till his own neigh-

his doctrines and put faith in his teach-

A Forlorn Hope.

Sir Henry Shirth's opposition to the

he had " formed a combination with par

The American Tariff,

mous cost of the present civil war, the

cents on raw, 3 cents on clayed, and 4 cir-

on refined sugar-all per lbs. Salt is rais.

ed to 16 and 20 centaper 100 lbs. The du-

ties on manufactured goods are, as before,

value, and often a combination of these

cloths is 12 cents per 16., and 25 to 30 per

methods. The duty on woolen and cottor

cent ad valorem. Thus a coarse cloth

weighing a pound per yard, and costing 2:

per yard, making the duty just 75 per cent

are not less than 25 per cent ad valorem .-

Silks are placed at 20, to 30 per cent ad

Holland Landing Council.

All the members present, but Mr. Par

A communication from Jas. Lundy

Moved by Mr. Thorno, seconded by

Mr. Clark-That Messra. Wilson Mc.

attend the Council of East Gwillimbury

portion of the Clergy Reserve Fund now

in their hands being paid over to this

On motion the Council then adjourned

ANOTHER MEETING.

Mesara. Patterson and Harrison, respect-

hands of the Township of East Gwillian.

bury, giving an opinion that this village

respecting a portion of road requiring

Moved by Mr. Thorne, and seconded

Mr Wilson moved a report of the

, Moved by Mr. Thorne, ecconded by

mittee - Corried.

was road, respecting the road passing

Capt Laughton's place being infested with

Council met July 15th, 1881.

per ton to 31 cents per lb.

read and confirmed.

per acre.—Carriba.

important additions. viz :--

On motion the Council then adjourned Contemporary Notices.

In addition in those already given, we select the following notices of the Press proposed would have been to defeat Minon the present appearance of the EnA. isterial measures and would have led to The mede of praise accorded by journals throughout the Province, is very flatter-Next time the Hill man has enything ing, to say the least :-

"THE NEWHARKET ERA is one of the try and find something else to find fault best Canadian weeklies, and is deserving of an increase to its already extensive oir collation. It has been recently enlarged Death of Lord Herbert .- The Ameri the heat of an election contest. Another and improved -and now ranks in size while in typographical appearance it leads bors in East and West York believe in the best. Its columns are weekly filled with able and interesting editorials, excellent selections in prose and poetry, the ings, before attempting to lecture others latest news, first-class advertisements, etc. all for \$1.50 per year. Address, (enclosing the cash.) ERASTUS JACKSON Publisher, Newmarket, Canada West. Corn Planter and Mechanic. Y.

The Quebec Chronicle accounts for "THE NEWHARKET NEW ERA .-This paper is enlarged for the third time present Administration, by announcing that within a few years, and is now one of the largest of our country sheets. It is also ties in Lower Canada, for the creation of well got up in every respect, and does a new cabinet, of which he should be Premuch credit to Newmarket and its vicini ty for supporting a paper of such respectmier." When Sir Henry's address apable appearance."-Brampton Times.

peared, in which he so violently denounced "THE NEWMARKET NEW ERA come those who bad elevated him to the posito hand colorged in size and introvered in tion of Speaker in the Levislature not, and airrays undinchingly adhered to the fancied there was a screw loose somewhere Reform cause, and we wish its proprietor slightly loser. Rice quiet. Spirits tor -that the chance Knight had other oband editor, Mr. Jackson, increased prosjects in riew than the welfare of the perity.' — Post: X

WE OBSERVE that the energetic pub country or his constituents. It now turns lisher of the New Fra has enlarged hi out he was to be the head and front of a sheet to thirty-two columns, and installed new government—the guiding star of the thereon a "heading", of noble proporhelm of state. As bad as we dislike the tions. The paper is now called the New market Era."-Bradford Chronicle. present Cabinel, we hope the day will be Old Sorvey, King, has left us a sample of far distant when the Knight of Kingston R. Tie NewMarker Era. This paths American loan in London, as it would per comes to us this week very materially be with every element of danger to subwill be known as the Premier of Canada? enlarged and much improved in appear to but few country papers in Western

Canada, and, were it not for its blind

would be quite an acceptable family pa-For some years this Province, through per."-Cayuga Sentinel. X extravagant expenditures, advances. pec-"THE NEW ERA. - We are glad to sels stationed off the blockade ports. The next Provincial Exhibition will ulation and pickings, has been much higher find that our contemporary has again enbe held in London, C. W., on the 25th, (axed than the neighboring Republic ; but larged his paper, it speaks well for Newmarket, and for the enterprising spirit of Mr. Jackson. We heartily wish the New Era, as a business speculation, success."

# "15 cents on green leas; 10 cents on

-Examiner.

Arrival of the Nova Scotia,

FATHER POINT, Aug. 12. The Nova Scotia arrived here at 2-30, ith 189 passengers, and \$14,000 in

very complicated, being sometimes on the spocie. The North Briton arrived at Liverpool on the morning of the 1st, and passed the Anglo-Saxon off West Point, Anticosti. GREAT BRITAIN. . The House of Commons passed the

sterling, would be charged 12 cents for weight and 6 cents for value, or 18 cents Bankruptcy Bill as amended by the Cotton goods are charged 3 and 4 cents per The Times announces Lord Elgin's square yard, and ten per cent ad valorem appointment as Governor General of In-

The weather is very fine for harvest valorem. Bar Iron is \$14 per ton, and other kinds of Iron and Steel vary from \$20

The Elcho won the Goodwood stakes; the American horse was second. A new treaty between England and

Belgium is about to be preptiated, The Times Paris correspondent says the solution of the Roman Question is near at hand; the solution is reported to be the evacuation of the Roman territory The minutes of the last meeting were Italian troops.

A strategetic railway is contemplated along the French coast: A Naples despatch says that several sa- tion in their State. verior French officers in the service of the

Pope, and also a priest from Rome, have thistles, and requesting the Inspector to been arrested. Gold continues to flow into the Bank Dr. Morton's deferred communication of England in large sums. The Bank from Yorktown. These rumors were conwas taken up, and after some inquiry in rate had been reduced to five per cent. The Paris correspondent of the Lon-

and as " coming events cast their shadow. his assessment on lot 109 in the munici. in intimate correspondence with the French Cabinet, in order that united the new Parliament M. Cartier may not by Mr. Wilson, -that Dr. Morton's ap- by sea and by land, as a real conflict is

reduced from \$14:40 per acre to \$10, Ruthors of a compromise are again gaining strength in England Mr. Thorne presented a By-law to The London journals are speculating

on the fate of the American loan. The Herald strongly discountenances

The Times expresses its satisfaction that the captiousness towards England

Mr. Gregory asked if the Government which he stood identified? What is the Committee rose and reported By-law had received information that goods, connie of telling the people Brown would not to appoint a bell ringer; lost in commit traband of war, were being taken by the tee, the By law for the destruction of Kangaroo, and of the loap for the Federal

> Parliament had no information either subject. The Duke of Buckingham is dead. The Kings of Sweeden and Prussia are

Lead, and the mover he a committee to e expected to visit Paris. The Italian loan is proving successful at its next meeting, and again press their undoubted right to a just and equal pro- some of the Portugese Provinces.

LATEST, via. DERRY.

Council met on the 5th August-all at 9:30 A.M., will probably come to South-

the members present but Mr. Parsons, ampton instead of Havre. The minutes of last meeting read and ville as Government Director of the In- ed with a loss of three killed and six the brigade. communication was read from dian railways.

Letters from China give most favorable ing the Clergy Reserve moneys in the accounts of the commercial advantages obtained by the opening of Yangtz, Sales of cotton, 95,000 bales; no imhas a right to a proportion of that money ports to-day. Imports for the week, 88, buildings were left standing. 294 bales; market very quiet but firm, The petition of Eli Corbieve, was read, at extreme rates.

LINERPOOL MARKETS.

Flour hardly so salcable as on Friday; by Mr. Clark, that the above petition be Philadelphia and Baltimore 25 to 26s. Wheat inactive; white, per 100 lbs, 12s. to 12s. 6d.; red, 9s. 6d. to 11s. Corn, committee appointed to attend East to 32s.; yellow, 20s. to 20s. od.; mixed, a rice of 6d. per qr.; white, 480 lbs. 31 negrocs.

> Arrival of the Laurel. NEW YORK, Aug. 12.

The Dominican armies have returned from | deral soldier in Hampton;

THE NEWMARKET ERA: AUGUST 16, 1861.

A deeree has been issued by the Spanish authorities declaring slavery forever who is on her way from Richmond to abolished there; and any person interfering New York. She states that the Confede ardy, never retted on a securer basis than ture before a large and attentive audience three hundred columbiads are mounted conspirator's Act. Emigration from the United States is particularly desired, the Government offering as inducements tracts of land, and insuring all emigrants accepting the terrotio protection. Even eas Junction: American residents there favour the prolect, and desire emigration. The health

#### Arrival of the Persia.

of the country is good.

can Loan in England .- Commercial Intelligence.

SANDY HOOK, August 14. The Persi v sailed from Liverpool on he 3rd via Queenstown on the 4th inst -Breadstuffs on Saturday were firm, but provisions dull: Consols 901 a; 901 Erio chares, 27 a 271; Illinois Central 351 a 351 discount.

The steamer Arago arrived out on the 2nd inst. News unimportant. At Liverpool, on the 3rd, the weather was reported unfavourable for the crops. Flour stondy and wheat firm, with an advance of 2d. on lower qualities. Corn

firmer and tending upward. Beef firm and Pork easier. Rice steady. Collee dull and unchanged. ...Jp. die noch doller and steady. active. Sugar firm: Tea heavy and

pentine heavy and sligh ly lower. Parliament is rapidly winding up the business of the session. Lord Palmerston said that the Government would not interfere in Neapolitan

The London Times says :- It is no to be supposed that any houses of influence will be willing to act as agents for scribers, as well as to the friendly rela ance. As a newspaper the Era is second tions of the Union, whether it shall be re established by a return either comput sory or voluntary, of the Southern Stales

worship of the Clear Grit Brown Idel London advices profess to have fulor mation that the North are going to ignore all blockades, and collect duties by ve Lord Herbert the late Secretary of war died on the 2nd inst. It is generally by hered that his death was caused by over

> are on a visit to Queen Victoria. The Cunard Company have sold the Ex-Minister Faulkner has not yet exsteamer Jura to the Canadian line. It is stated that after the visit of the lis exceedingly non-committal. King of Prussia to France, Napoleon will

go to Brussels to witness the Prussian he will enter the Confederate army as a military manœurres. It is reported that the French and Eng

lish squadrous will remain at Syria Ull Paris Bourse firm at 68f 20c.

It is asserted that the French Court age toniae. ntriguing to displace Baron Riscasoli, la not being supple enough for Napoleon. The subscription to the Italian loar greatly exceed the amount required. A combined and smultaneous more ment by the reactionists was being suff

# American Revolution.

pressed by Cialdini.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8. from Manassas Junction to the effect that the rebel troops at that point number over 60,000 men.

There is a great scarcity of water. Supplies are drawn into camp in hogs ling out the perpetrators. heads a distance of several miles. It is remoured that Sonators Breckin-

by the French; and its occupation by the ridge and Powell, and Representative Burnett, of Kentucky, will resign their seals in Congress. They are quite dis gusted with the Union results of the elec-

FOXTRESS MONROE, Aug. 9. Hampton is been burned. Scouts and fugitives brought word of

the approach of a large Confederate force Consul to Paris, firmed at 5 p.m. by a deserter from the assume command at Fortress Monroe. Yorktown since June 1st.

camped at Great Bethel which was completely destroyed. On Tuesday night they advanced towards Hampton, and at noon yesterday took up a position on Black River, some three miles from the town. He says the object of the expedi tion is to draw out our forces and attack Camp Hamilton or Newport News if practicable, and at least to destroy Hampton so as to prevent them using it for winter quarters. Gen. Butler at once repaired to this end of Hampden bridge, where he remained till 11 o'clock. Col. Weber erected a barricade near the Hampton end of the bridge, and placed a strong guard at various points this side of the creek. A few minutes past midnight Gen. Magruder, with about 500 Confedertes, entered and immediately fired it The greater number of the 500 houses There are disturbances reported in fallen lately, a strong south wind soon were built with wood, and no rain having produced a terrible configration. There the inmates. Several of the whites and Government! The Arago, which passed Hurst Castle also the negroes were hurried away to be

pressed into the Confederate service.

part of the Confederates withdrew to to Now York. wards morning, and at noon to-day, when I visited the place, but seven or eight

Gen. Magruder has encamped near Newmarket Bridge. He will hardly you it said that the present American war is ture to attack Newport News.

Mayhew, the deserter, says there have could be further from the truth, however. been about 7,000 Confederate troops sta- If the war should last for a lengthened ics' Institute. There was a large attent "We have heard it reported that the fine ran down rapidly to \$4.25; but this tioned at Yorktown, and some ten days period, it might have the effect of toosening dance of the members of the Association. Grand Trank Railway Company purpose ago a battalion came down to the out the ties which bind the slave to his master On motion Rev. Dr. Jennings was called giving also a grand excursion to Toronto skirts of Hampton, and carried away 180 in the Southern States. But that the os. to the chair. After prayer the Chairman and back, for the small charge of ONE Provisions were abundant at York. of the peculiar institution" from Ameri- which he referred to the objects of the desire of the Corontonians recently thrown

The destruction of the town was a New York World. In discussing the dents and unionists, and, moreover, en- it says broadly

Parce done nothing of the kind. Du- Gwillimbury, in the matter of the Clergy at an end. The difficulty with the two acts on the General, but after ten o'clock states enjoy, by the Constitution, in regard and published, in the Globe, constries has been amicably arranged - fob Wednesday night there was not a Fe-

A flag of truce is just in from Norfolk with Miss Mayo, a nicce of Gen, Scott

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.) A correspondent of the, N. Y. Times saya:-Late this evening, Prince Napocon returned with his suite from Manas

Three Confederate regiments of cavalry and four of infantry held possession of as great a percentage of increase in the Fairfax Court House.

When it was known at Manassas June- population in the world which was not recruited by immigration. That these raption that Prince Napoleon was coming the enthusiasm was wild. Gens. Beaure gard and Johnson were both at Manassas Junction. They received the Prince with the greatest possible respect. All their pressing invitations and entreaties that he would go on to Richmond and see Pres dent Davis, the Prince firmly declined. The fortifications at Manassas Jun

ion are formidable, and our guns particutarly Sherman's battery, form an important part of the defenced. Gen. Beauregard informed the Prince

that he had captured 62 guns at the battle of Bull's Run. The dead were not properly buried; they were simply put under ground, and some of their feet were seen above ground. The soldiers in Manassas were very no

At his departure, the Confederates ava the Lagres of the Inter with United States guncon his returning to Fairlax, be disabused of their error, and won back Col. Stewart approached the carriage of to roluntary allegiance," the Prince and said: "I hope you like our fortifications?"

merous, but poorly dressed:

The Prince said "Oh! pretty well." Col. Stewart-" I hope" he said again, you will interfere for us when you get The diplomatic Prince shrugged hi

shoulders as he replied, " I know nothing. lilicted several blows on her head with an Three companies of Col. Toucey's R giment of Kentucky Cavalry reached are, killing her instantly. An alarm was raised, and a neighbouring farmer arrived Washington this morning. It is well authenticated that the man Smith in custody in New York, is

member of the Confederate Congress .member of Congress, from New York. Washington, Aug. 10. There is no truth in the report that the navigation of the Potomae is interfer-

A special dispatch to the Post says that Government has just issued stringent orders to prevent the transmission of tele-The Archdoke and Dochess of Austlia graphic accounts of army movements. whether past, present or future.

ed with, as boats are arriving from Balti-

pressed any secession sentiments, and he cessionists here say that in a few weeks Brigadier General.

The officers of the steamer Freeborn report that the slaves are constantly .cmployed by the Confederates in the construction of intrenchments upon the Po-Dr Ring, of Colchester, sewed up the

throat, and that Williams had been off The Confederates are still trying to negotiate with the Indian tribes, and promised them annuities, if they will forswear their alliance to the Government;— John Ross, Chief of the Cherokee Nation, doubt a job for the Sheriff. however, romains loyal and stands in the

way of the enemy. A special dispatch to the Tribune says, the names of the petitioners presented some days ago by Senator Breekenridge, appeared a few days ago in the N. York purporting to come from Niagara County, Herald, headed-" The Canadian papers New York, asking that the present diffi- greatly excited." It looks rather absurd Intelligence has just been received culties be adjusted are supposed to be in connection with the events of the past nearly all forgeries. They have been few days: sent for by prominent gentlemen living in "The Canadian papers are terribly exthat County, who assert that they are asperated against the Northern press for forgeries, and are now engaged in ferret- the stand it has taken against the insidu-

(Tribune's Despates.)

Washington, Aug. 11. Garibaldi has tendered his services he Federal Government, through American Consul at Genoa and Secretary Seward. His offer has been accepted and the rank of Major General is tendered to English domination. Let us hear no

John Bigelow, late editor of the New York Evening Post, has been appointed General Wool is certainly ordered to

( Hera'd's Desputches )

Prince Napoleon was cordially received On Friday last, Gen. Magruder left at Manassas, and reviewed about 6,000 Yorktown with a force of 7,000 men, in rebel troops. He was pressed by Beaure appear as the champion of representation peal be entertained and that the assess now expected. A perfect understanding artillery. On Monday night they en- but declined. Some of his suite report about 60,000 troops at Manassas. They are dirty, ragged, and look half-starred.

FORTRESS MONROE, Aug. 11. Prof. LaMountain made two success ful ascensions yesterday, having attained an altitude of 3,000 feet, and found the encampment of the Confederate troops to dispatch of Jeff. Davis on the great vicbe about three unles beyond Newmarket tory, the following resolutions were offerbridge. There was no traces of the rebels near Hampton. A considerable force is led by Mr. Memminger of South Carolina. also cocamped this side of James River, and unanimously adopted :some eight miles above Newport News.

. The rebels have sent two Tennessee regiments to Quanticoke Creek on the Potomac, a place lying at right angles with victory with which He has crowned our Manassas Junction. of the Confederate States are invited, by

Letters from Richmond state that Beauregard's official return of the killed and wounded is 1,470.

WABHINGTON, Aug. 11. The Spanish Minister announced to the Secretary of State yesterday that the were perhaps 20 white people, and double seven American vessels captured by the that number of negroes, remaining in the Contederate privateer Sumter, and car A vessel has been sunk at the mouth town from inability to move, some of ried into the port of Confuegos us prizes of the Havre harbor, which temporarily whose houses were fired without waking have been discharged by orders from his

V. W. Edwards, brother in law

one for the abolition of slavery. Nothing

President Lincoln, has been appointed or A company of rebels attempted to force the staff of Gon. McClellon, with the Juliao Deaver succeeds Sir J. Melle- the passage of the bridge, but were repuls- rank of Captain, to act as commissary of Prince Napoleon took leave of the The fire raged all night; the greater President yesterday and returned direct

operate in the plan. The Abolition of Slavery.

#### Teachers' Association-Annual Meeting. Aug. 3. Nothing is more common than to hear

tensible cause of the war is the extirpation delivered a short introductory address, in D LLAR. This exactly concurs with the 55. town, and most of the rebels are receiving can soil, is far from the fact. In proof Association, and stated that in all their out in a paragraph in The Leader giving The destruction of the town was a New York World to discussion the labors they might depend on his sincere a hearty welcome to the citizens of Lon- tionary for U. C. Spring, at 950 to 976 wanton act of cruelty, both for the resi- question of what the North is lighting for ed to leave as he had to attend a Synod let us have another merry lime of it, and Prace-Steady, with By the arrival of the brig Laurel, Capt. tirely uscless, as Gen. Butler intends to be we are not fighting to extinguish Principal Hamilton Central School, was propituous elements. As our Provincial Borren Good demand at 1130, for ships expressions to come forward from his bas taken with reward to proceeding Domingo Cir to July 20. Constitution and the North would explain the Municipal Council of Kest can per la more than the man the constitution and the North would not in was the adoption of the constitution our people and those of Toronto, a splep cant per la more. The weather is the rights which the Southern brought forward at last constitution didiopportubity of making acquaintences."

to their stares. Only their persistency in lengthened discussion the first four claus- thy source in Virginia, declares that the es were adopted without amendment. - rebels have 1,100 columbiads, taken from And in a subsequent number it says: - The debate on the other clauses will take the Norfolk Navy Yard, planted in va-Property in slaves, which is the great place to-day. In the evening Rev. Dr. rious positions to guard the approach to Southern interest supposed to be in jeop McCaul delivered a very instructive lee Richmond, and that between two and on the day of Mil. Lincoln's election; on "The advancement and diffusion of upon the Heights of Manassas, There is no class of property in the count knowledge." The lectore was delivered try whose value had been so steadily and in the Dr.'s usual eloquent manner and capidly enchanced for the preceeding twen- was listened to with marked attention ty years. That there was no appreciable throughout. He was repeatedly applaudloss by unrestored fugitives is proved by od, and at the close received a warm and the decennial ceasus returns, which showed cordial vote of thanks from the audience.

#### A Change in Tone.

number of slaves as ever took place in any

idly multiplying slaves were not, in the es-

Murder and Attempted Suicide.

(From the Essex Journal, Aug. 6.)

ailing on a propeller and returned on

Canada and the States.

independence they possessed, and how

they have been dragged at the tail of

more of Canadian Liberty. The pro-

string, and, whatever way she may jump

or kick up her, heels, they may initate

her example. But as they have not yet

attained to their stature or good sense of

manhood, we must excuse their childish

Republic, which is only a question of

time—a question which may receive its

solution before the termination of the

present year-we shall show them the

A Rebel Thanksgiving.

Immediately after the reading of the

Resolved, -That we recognise the hand

appropriate services on the casuing Sab-

When they are annexed to this

vinces are still tied to their mother's apron

cople have not been inclined to feel harsh. timation of their owners held by any doubtly toward England since the nature of her ful or insecure tenure, is proved by the fact that within the twenty years during We never asked, nor would accept, any which the South had been complaining of aid from her in the chastizement due our the perpicious effect of anti-slavery agitarebels. Strict importially was all that we tion, the average price of slaves has don demanded, and it was the misconstruction bled. In fact, at the time this rebellion of Lord John Russell's words that caused commenced, no interest in the country was ill feeling, which prevailed at one time better protected; more socure; or more When Lord John said that they must treat prosperous than slave property had been our rebels "as belligerents," it was a natur for the preceeding twenty-five years. The al inference that this implied the permission grievance, then, which forms the pretext to them to fir out their pirate ships and sell of the rebellion, is not real but imaginary their plunder in English ports. This would Though long planned by the leaders; the indeed have been an act of unpardonable movement is the sudden frenzy of a delu hostility, which would have justified most ided people, a large majority of whom loved angry feelings, if not actual war. But and preferred the Union up to a very re since these ominous words have been excent period. It is a great and unwarrant plained away to mean no more than that able stretch of assumption to suppose that the flag of Jeff. Davis will not be treated a people without any real grievatice cannot by England as if it bore literally the death's head and cross bones, whice are typically there, and his privateersmen hanged at the yard-arm, the British ports being shut ag ainst thein, and our actual blockade respected, we have no complaint to make of England in her corporate and offical capa-George Williams, a negro' living in the city; and this is all that we have to deat ownship of Colchester, killed his wife on with as a nation." Saturday morning. She was sitting in a chair, when her husband came up and in-

#### Destructive Fire in Peterboro.

Petenborough, C. W., August 12 A fire broke out last night about nine via Washington, bringing despatches for just la time to see Williams out his own o'clock in the stable attached to Carltrain's His Excellency, which, ruinor says, are of throat with a razor, and fall to the floor, saloon, Water street, and before it could bleeding profusely The scene, presented be arrested all the buildings from the Cus- cognition of the Southern Confederacy and He will be held as a hostage for Mr. Ely, to the excited neighbours was harrible. tom Heuse, along Water street, around the efficiency of the blockade. The floor covered with blood-the bloody the corner on Hunter street, and down to axe-the dying women-and the murder- Bisber's shoe store, and on George street, er almost breathing his last. Attempts Robinson's brick buildings to Thompson's, were immediately made to save the man's being all the buildings on a two acre block life, and with partial effect. A jury was with the exception of nine, were burned empannelled by the Coroner, W. P. Corn- The fire lasted about three hours, and for wall, Esq, on Sunday, and a recidict of the greater part of the time no water could wilful murder against Williams was render- be obtained. Fortunately no wind preed. He was brought to good on Sunday railed, or the greater part of the town night and lies in a critical condition. It is must have been consumed. No less than feared the man will die, as the windpipe 28 persons have been thrown out of busiis severed, and mortification is about to ness, and a quantity of goods belonging to take place. He will receive every attent others is destroyed by removal. The lostion from the gaol surgeon, and it is to be is probably from \$75,000 to \$100 000. hoped the gallows will not be cheated of partially covered by insurance. . The Royit- victim. The wretched man does not al, the Liverpool, and the London Comseek to hide his crime, and if he lives will panies are, the heaviest sufferers. The be tried at the next Assizes. These are Post Office was burned, but the mails were all the particulars we have been able to saved.

# LATER - We have since learned that From the lost Steamship Pacific.

In the news brought out by the Anglo Sazon, it was stated that a bottle had Quebec, on Tuesday last, and is now, we Thursday. Should be recover, as he been picked up containing a memorandom believe, on his way West. It is not cerprobably will, under the care and treat. of the lost steamer Pacific. The Lonment of Dr. Casgrain, there will be no don Shipping Gazette says :-

"Our readers may have observed cently among our maratime extracts the copy of the contents of a slip of paper The following is from an article which western coast of Uist, in the Hebrid. s and forwarded to us by our agent at Stor noway. The paper in question, apparent ly the leaf of a nocket book, used in the burry of the moment, was covered on both sides with pencil marks, from which the

tollowing was with difficulty deciptered;— " ON BOARD THE PACIFIC, FROM LIV. erroot to N. York.—Ship going down. ous designs of England. Till the pro-(Great) confusion on board. letb rgs gramme of John Bull was known, the around us an every side. I know I can Canadian papers sympathized with the not escape. I write the cause of our loss Northern States. But when British Statesthat friends may not five in suspense .men showed their hand, then the organs The finder of this wift please get it pub of the provincials developed their true character, and exhibited how, little real

" WM GRAHAM." " If we are right in our emjecture the ship here named is the Pacific, one of the Collins line of steamers, which vessel left Ayetpool on January 23, 1856. days before the Persia, and has not since builder. Downfield, wishing to take the been heard of ; and this slip of paper, three | honey from a hive without killing the beer inches by two, is propably the only record and having heard of chloroform being oxt of the late of that imissing ship,"

# Gen, McClellau.

The Philadelphia Press has a description of Gen. McClellan, as he appeared on his recent visit to that city: --" A few trembled yesterday, at seeing,

way to uct an independent part, and to in the place of a gaunt, stalwart soldier, assert the dignity and freedom of the An-| scarred and sage-eyed, a young man of glo-Saxon race." How we apples swim! moderate proportions, bright-eyed, and with boyish movements, and bearing not ponderous epaulets, chapean and sword, but the simple regulation fatigue blouse, with shoulder bars and cap, and black pants trimmed with gold. Had we expected a smart, handsome cricketer, a lithe, muscular student, a farmer, or anything in common life, implying good spirits and a quick eye, we should of the Most High God, the King of Kings signalled out George B. McClellan. But and the Lord of Lords, in the glorious as the leader of a grand army, the conqueror of a hostile section, the man who army at Manassas; and that the people is to hold in hand the destiny of a nation and retreat or break its fortunes, we could lary were on the alert, and soon came on not recognise the sage for the youth, or bath, to offer, up their united thanksgiv- the great soldier in the unassuming boying and praise for this mighty deliverance. ish citizen."

Resolved,-That, deeply deploring the Exchange Strings. - A strong mind- They were brought up before the Myst necessity which has washed the soil of our country with the blood of so many of her od woman, named Miss Lydia Poster, was vesterday, when, with one exception, bef noblest sons, we offer to their respective found in Buffalo, on Monday, disguised were discharged, on agreeing to leave tothe families and friends our warmest and most in masculino habiliments. One of her The following are the names : John Brieffe cordial sympathy, assuring them that the first enquiries of the officer who took her a boy, Patrick Durmety, Angus O'llinks sacrifice made will be consecrated in the in charge, was whether he had any to- (still in lock up). Michael Kingan, May hearts of our people, and will there en- bacco, and on his presenting a box, she Ann Brady, Elizabeth Brady, Rossats shrine the names of the gallant dead, as regaled herself with an enormous quid. Kernan - Colourg Sun, the the champions of free and constitu- Charley Miller, as she calls herself, has spent several days in Buffalo bowling ten Resolved, - That we approve the prompt pins, playing billiards, drinking cocktails and patriotic efforts of the Mayor of the and conducting herself in a manner not city of Richmond to make provision for at all becoming the " nice young lady the wounded; and that a Committee of the said she was. After an examination one from each State be appointed to co! by the police authorities, she was released upon promising to resume her legitimate dress and return home .- Oswego Times,

The annual meeting of the Teachers' EXCURSION. FROM TORONTO. - The Association of Canada West, was held London Prototype of yesterday contains act with great caution. yesterday in the hall of the new Mechan- the following it-

co-operation. He was sorry ho was oblige don, should they go there. By all means, afford; and ex-cars, at 93c to 95c.

A private letter, from a trustwor-

LINCOLN .- An intelligent farmer of Louth informs us that the wern have is a great measure ceased their attacks on on the crops, and are apparently about changing to the chrysalis state, and in other respects give evidence that they are allied to the grub or caterpillar .- St. Catherines Journal, Aug. 12.

BRITISH COLUMBIA. - A conflict by The Tribune says :- " The American taken place in British Columbia between Her Majesty's gunboat Forward and a party of about 400 Indians, who after policy has been explained and understood. about twenty minutes fighting hoisted a flag of truce. A parge number of the ladans are supposed to have been killed,

DASTARDLY, AND IMPIOUS OUTRAGE. -The other day it was discovered that the large Bible used in the pulpit of the Wesleyan Church, Great St. James street also a bible used in the restry of the same church had been out through, apparently by a knife .- Montreal Transcript. The last Canada Gazette contains

proclamation announcing the assent of

Her Majesty the Queen to the bill of Mr F. C. Capreol, "reserved" by His Excellency the Governor General at the close of the last Session of the Canadian Par. CORRUPTION EVERYWARRE. - Investigations recently made at the naval depots of Chatham, Portsmouth and Plymouth, and the military depot of Woolwich, Eng-

land, shows a large amount of peculation pursued. No less than \$50,000 worth of various articles have annually disappeared, for which no account could be given, from these four places. ARRIVAL OF A QUEEN'S MESSENGER. -The Quebec Chronicle of yesterday says :- Mr. C. Johnston, a Queen's messenger, has arrived in town from Europe.

Among the new sousations at Barnum's Museum, New York, are two live white whales, which are exhibited in a tank 50 feet deep and 26 in width. They were taken near the Labrador coast by a crew thirty five men. The largest has attained the extreme size reached by this species,

and is about 22 feet long; the other is 18 The Pilot of Saturday says :-The Eastern got in contact with the American ship James Nesmith Walls, last Tuesday night, off Green Island. The latter had her bulwarks and rigging carried away on the one side, and will have to return to Quebec to repair ; she sailed hence for Bristol last Sunday, The Great Eastern, we believe, received no damige as she has proceeded on her voyage.

Mr. McKellar, M.P.P .- The Chatham Planet states that Mr. McKellar was removed from the Marine Hospital, tain, we learn, that he will come immediately to Chatham, as it is thought by many of his friends that a few days' sojourn at St. Catharines, at the celebrated mineral springs will be of incalculable tound in a buttle some weeks ago on the benefit in restoring his lost strength of

KILLED BY LIGHTNING -EXTRAORDI-NARY OCCURRENCE. - Mr. Amos Bonerman, of Brighton Township, relates as fo'lows: Two men in that town-hip, while walking along the road, were struck by ightning. One was instantly killed andthe other stunned. The man that was stunned was incapable of moving or speaking for upwards of half an hour, until . young woman came to his assistance. On touching bim, the young woman because stooned white the man was at once reliered! Both were afterwords restored. No doubt the body of the man was filled with

electricity which communicated itself to

the woman when she Saporached him, CHLOROFORM FOR BEES -The other aftermoon, says an exchange, Mr. Annab, felt anxious to try the experiment. Ht first closed the door-way then covered the hive with a cloth to shut out the light as much as possible, after which he commaced to blow chloroform into the hire. When it was discovered that the bees had failen asleep, they were easily removed to another bive, without barm to any one, the next morning were all awake and in a lirely state humaning around their hive, or doubt wondering what had bappened .-Tins being successful, and useful in keeping the bees alive, we make it known for

the benefit of others.

Lock your Doors -The famous Brook's Bush Gang have turned up in this locality. For a few days, several very suspicious looking characters were seen prowling about, and some hard looking females were offering their services as setvants in respectable families. One of them worthies got engaged, and after two daft stay suddenly left. Our active constabatheir track. On Sunday, no fewer the seven of the gang were discovered making mercy in Mr. Burnham's woods, to ils west of the town, and lodged in grad-

# Weekly Commercial Report.

There is no peculiar feature to note is cor market, since; but there is evidence cla slightly better feeling. During the week, sales of No. 1 have been made at 4 25; bot yesterday there was more enquiry arbighet rates; and in the face of discouraging coms per Europa, there is a funther poward tes. dency to-day. Altogether the feeling in our market is more encouraging; but bufert

Flour - During the week, No. 1 Sopermorning we were offered \$4.40 for a lot of 400 bels., and declined. It may be quoted BAO FLOUR-Not so brisk, at \$2 40 to \$3

OATMEAL-Rather better at \$3 60 to \$3 70.