door of the night nursery, "Aunt Phe-eep-dere," lisped he. Jessy felt her face flush the color of peony, but Glisson had her presence of mind

untruth in her perplexity.

Mrs. Danesbury laughed, and returned to her own room, deeming she had accomplished her duty to the nursery, in paying it a visit, and glad that it was over.

She could not see Mrs Philip Danesbury. "Why, where-why, she's never gone into my closet!" breathed Glisson to herself; as red as Jessy had just done. "She's gone, is she not ?" whispered Mrs.

"Nurse, my petticoats have knocked a bottle down and it is either broken, or else the cork has come out. It appears to have gin in it."

"Gin!" repeated nurse Glisson, in a tone of remonstrance. "Gin, ma'am ?" bring gin in your closet: but it certainly is en rise to considerable dissatisfaction. gin; there's no mistaking the smell." "Goodness me !" cried the nurse, aloud,

but as though she were deliberating a question with herself, "I never can have kept that drop of gin in their, since the night, over in a cramp together!" "How ill you must have been !" said Mrs.

Philip. with sympathy.
"Oh, awful—dreadful! I remember some forgotten, all this while, in my closet. Oh, yes, I can scent it here," added Glisson, snif-

child: and then Glisson told what mischief he had nearly caused.

laughed Mrs. Philip, as she gave him a cellency. The Orangemen marched in proshower of silent kisses. "Good-bye, aurse; cession through the principal part of the spired freely, but did not appear to be particgood-bye Jessy." And, with a light loot, she city during the afternoon, but divested them- ularly fatigued. McMillan quenched his vine. The noisy and disorderly crowd pushstairs, and escared, unseen by its new mis- selves of their robes, regalia, &c., before the thirst with a glass of lager, put on his coat, ed past the constables, mounted the platform tress from Danesbury House.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Advertisements.

IST OF LETTERS REMAINING IN BE III TINCK, P. O., September 2, 1860. McTavish, Alex. Alian, Henry

Brunt, Ralph Cameron, James Kerr, John Lane, James Mosley, E. Manning, John Mead, Thomas McCormick, Doug'd

McGrede, Patk Sirs, Alexander Stokes, J. B. Second, W. E. Thompson, Wm. Taltot, Wm. Thompson, Mr. Tracey, Peter

A. B. McNAB,



DURHAM, SEPTEMBER 14, 1860.

THE ROYAL VISIT.

liant reception which it was anticipated opportunity to renew the assurance of our de- five tuns weight out of the ground, without would be accorded His Royal Highness the voted loyalty to the Queen, under whose be- digging around them. Prince of Wales in this country, has been somewhat dimmed by several occurrences .-The Duke of Newcastle, the adviser and rights as freemen and our interests as subjects ing from one to five tons, and from one-half being covered with water. guide of the Prince, no doubt imagined us to will continue to be faithfully maintained by to seven-eighths under ground, at the rate of be a people full of rancour and party spirit Her Majesty's hereditary successor, whom we one every three minutes. The machine is a towards each other, and that it only required a spark to kindle the whole country into a flame. Certain it is, he has been over-cautions in his intercourse with Orangemen, to convey to the citizens, whom you represent, cog-wheels, multiplying the power some keeping them at bay as though they were the expression of my gratitude for the more twenty times. The windless can also be ferocious animals or stigmatized pariahs.

The Duke having heard that the Orangemen of Kingston had erected an arch, refus- which I undertook the duty entrusted to me reeled upon the barrel of the windlass; they ed to land from the steamer on which he by the Queen, of visiting for her the British support a hook in whose jaw is hung a piece came from Brockville, until all display of Orangeism was put aside. This the Orange- ney, I can say with truth, that the expecta- shanks of the huge hooks which take hold of men refused to do; contending that they ap- tions which I had formed of the pleasure and the rocks. The rocks are previously fitted for peared in procession as their right by the instruction to be derived from it, have been the machine by drilling holes in opposite sides laws of their country. The Duke requested more than realized. My only regret is that about three-quarters of an inch deep. The the city council to present their address on the manifestations of board, but this was indignantly rejected by a with which you have met her representativevote of 16 to 7. The Royal party then pro- a loyalty tempered and yet strengthened by the ground, lowers the great grappling hooks; 62.308; and Newfoundland 57,000 square ceeded to Belleville, where they met a simi- the intelligent independence of the Canadian the man below adjusts their points in the miles, with a population of 120,000—total lar reception to that of Kingston.

Catholic university and Ursuline Convent in have already been struck throughout my rapid windlass then tightens the slack, while the Quebec, and received addresses from them, journey by the promise of greatness and the man below gets up on the machine; then and gave laudatory replies, naturally led the results, of energy and industry which are eve- both heave at the windlass. If they do not Orangemen of Prostestant Upper Canada to suppose that they should be similarly record suppose that they should be similarly recog- my countrymen—in the sanguine and hardy break the machine. If they do start it, they Day was accidentally killed on Thursday, the ism was as much in the ascendant as was boldness of execution which have enabled a the forward team, winding up the windlass. from the field, and was seated on the top of Roman Cathelieism in Quebec. The Duke cient nations of the world. thought otherwise, and consequently has I shall rejoice to see the public institutions roused a deep feeling of indignation through- of which you speak with a natural satisfaction, bottom stone of a wall, or, if the bottom stones fell on a hay-fork the prongs of which enterout the land. It cannot be supposed that and I doubt not that I shall perceive in them are laid, the machine can be backed up to ed his breast on the right side, passing 100,000 Orangemen, as there are in Upper Can been brought under my notice, of the value of ada at present, will allow themselves to be equal laws and the working of a free constislighted with impunity. The Roman Catho- tution. lies will be considered the cause of the mischief, and we doubt this will prevent much of that good feelingwhich should exist, not with

ticed. The course he pursued seemed as Bowmanville, otherwise known as Signor though he was desirous of humiliating them. Farini:

ston will be long remembered to the discredit of the Secretary for the Colonies.

Dr. Mathieson, Moderator of the Synod.— his life on Farini's back, lounged about in in the counties for which they hold the patent Glisson looked in at the chamber door .-Itwas the original intention to present it atKin3 "but I'm a fool for leaving the key in the It was suggested by the Governor General, Millen by name, and a head taller than the would not pay for clearing up in the old way, door!" And when Mrs Philip emerged from that the address be left to be read at some acrobat, long-necked and lank, and with a can now be smoothed off at a profit.—N. Y. it, albeit not one of the blushing sort, turned other time. This has been construed into an enough place. A few minutes after 5 all was "All safe, and shut up in her own room, Kingston, on board His Royal Highness' ders, and the march began. The excitement ma'am. She won't come back again, I'll vessel, which is an evidence they did not at this moment was intense, and bets were think it an insult.

part in the ceremony of laying the founda-

The Prince in Toronto.

Prince arrived. The following is the

" MAY IT PLEASE YOUR ROYAL HIGHNESS:men, on behalf of the citizens of Toronto, remost cordial welcome on your arrival in the rangements for an unlimited number of visit- Highness's, carrying not only torches but an capital of Upper Canada, and gratefully ex- ors; and what is better, there will be no express our high appreciation of the distinguish- tra charge from general rates at any season ed honor which you have conferred upon us

by your visit. "The annals of our youthful city present but little more than the record of improvement steadily advancing in almost unbroken as evincing an early attachment to British connection, so strong as to stand the severe test of fire and sword, and so illustrating the happy influences of commercial and social intercourse in uniting the combatants of bygone feuds as good neighbors and valued friends.

"The generation which saw the settler's log house succeeding the red man's wigwam October. on the site of Little York has not yet wholly passed away, and yet we venture to hope sents-in our streets, our railways, our pri- surpasses the utmost stretch of imagination. vate buildings, and our public institutionsof the successful results of industry and enterprise, fostered by constitutional liberty: and that you will regard our provision for the STANDARD. relief of misery, for the diffusion of education, for the administration of justice, and for the relief of misery, for the diffusion of education, worship of God, as manifestations of that spirit which has been mainly instrumental, under Providence, in placing our mother country in the glorious position which she occupies anougst the nations of the earth.

"We desire again most respectfully to offer our grateful thanks for the honor which lieve the statement of Mr. Knapp, who is inyour Royal Highness has been pleased to con- troducing the machine into the River Coun-We regret to find that the lustre of the bril- fer upon us, and gladly avail ourselves of the ties of this State, that it would take rocks of nignant rule we enjoy the inestimable blessings of civil and religious liberty, and to ex- vesterday morning, we saw the machine in press our undoubting confidence that our actual operation, taking out bowlders weighnow rejoice to honor as our future sovereign."

> the most lively satisfaction, and I request you to a rope which works the windless through than hearty welcome which I have just ex- worked by hand in which case the power is

"You will not doubt the readiness with Two very heavy chains are fastened to and North American dominio: s; and now that I of chain which can easily be lengthened or have arrived at this distant point of my jourthe manifestations of the generous loyalty the windless, which is so high that a rock of population of 300,000; Prince Edward Isla di

You allude to the marvellous progress which shortening the chain holding the hooks as population of 4,000,000. The Prince having visited the Roman a generation has witnessed on this spot. I

Signor Farini.

standing difference of opinion. Had the Duke The Buffalo Courier gives the following tear away the earth which wedged many of turned .- Halton New Era.

not been favorably disposed towards the In account of the foolhardy performance upon a them down, came to be applied. But they

The Presbyterian Church of Canada pre- and putting weights on the guys. . . . take out all the rocks weighing between one important. sented an address at Montreal, by the Rev. The insane individual who was about to trust and five tons, on any ordinary piece of ground ing made, with the most supreme unconcern. three or four times as much to do it in the old ston, consequently there was no reply ready. He is a Canadian, from Bowmanville, Mc- way, and that many pieces of ground, which insult by the Clear Grits. The Presbysteri- ready, and McMillan hoisted his legs into a an deputation presented their address at sort of truss which hung from Farini's shoulexpedition. The limbs of the ropewalker The Free Masons were invited to take trembled visibly beneath the weight he carried, a burden of 200 weight (counting pole evening. He had been expected for sveral and man) being no feather, to bear along such hours. A message having been received to more brilliant than stars of the first magnitude, tion stone of the new Parliament buildings; a pathway. It evidently went hard, and Fabut owing to some re-arrangement of the pro- rini picked his steps down the manilla steep Well, I wondered, myself, what could gramme, they were excluded. This has givout the peril seemed to increase. His pole a number of Five Companies with their Enagain caught in the guys, and he labored with it fearfully. McMillan slid from his back and like and some ten thousand people out of doors, besides those in the houses, and like and some commission from the above the night, and occasionally presented groups be allowed a handsome commission from the above the night, and occasionally presented groups be allowed a handsome commission from the above the night, and occasionally presented groups be allowed a handsome commission from the above the night are some ten thousand people out of doors, besides those in the houses, and the night are some ten thousand people out of doors, besides those in the houses, and the night are some ten thousand people out of doors, besides those in the houses, and the night are some ten thousand people out of doors, besides those in the houses, and the night are some ten thousand people out of doors, besides those in the houses, and the night are some ten thousand people out of doors, besides those in the houses, and the night are some ten thousand people out of doors, besides those in the houses, and the night are some ten thousand people out of doors, besides those in the houses, and the night are some ten thousand people out of doors, besides those in the houses, and the night are some ten thousand people out of doors, besides those in the houses, and the night are some ten thousand people out of doors, besides those in the houses, and the night are some ten thousand people out of doors, besides those in the houses, and the night are some ten thousand people out of doors, besides those in the houses, and the night are some ten back, and, like one to the manner born, had consequently been waiting, and with of bright streamers, some of them reaching an walked step for step behind his master, most exemplary patience. In front of the altitude of f ll torty degrees. steadying himself by his hold on Farini's Station a platform, covered with tapestry The Prince arrived in Toronto on the eve- shoulders. This duet they kept up for some carpet, had been built and roofed in with the spasms-legs, and body, and chest, all ning of the 7th inst. The reception was the distance, McMillan apparently being as cool cambric, in alternate stripes of pink and blue. the most magnificent that the Prince has as a cucumber, looking round and taking ob- The sides of the pavilion thus formed, were met since his arrival on the continent. The both sat down astride of the rope and held a ornamented with rosettes and with crimson both sat down astride of the rope and held a city was decorated with numerous arches, tete a tete, McMilian, the only one who had umphal arches, chiefly of green spruce trees one of which was erected by the Orangemen, a cap, waving it at his friends on the bank. in various parts of the town; the first being be, lest I should be dying, and they drenched much to the displeasurs of the duke of New- Another walk in the same perilous Indian just below the platform, the last just above me with it. It must be the remains of that, castle, who took the mayor to task for not file brought them nearly to the middle of the propagations had also been made in having informed him that it contained a tranfing, "sure enough it's gin-nasty smelling sparency, on which was painted William III, took position ahead, facing back toward the stuff! I'll see to it when you are gone, Prince of Orange, and, worst of all, the American side again. Three-fourths of the arch was a fac simile of the famous Gates of homeward journey, Farini accomplished according to programme. Several times he let "Good-bye," whispered Mrs Philip to the Derry. The mayor apologized for, we sup- the man off, and McMillan came along for a pose, his want of fine sense and discrimination | short distance in rear of his pilot, as before-"You very treachetous little marplot!" in that which would be appropos to his ex- Slowly and steadily the load was borne up and looked as if nothing had happened. He disclaimed having the slightest fear.,'

> We learn from the Spectator that the "We, the Mayor, Aldermen and Council- Prince of Wales will remain in Hamilton done, a very beautiful sight was presented: three days. The city Council have made ar- the firemen walked on each side of His Royal of the year.

holding a soiree in the Orange Hall, Durham, well as the arches, were well illuminated, tranquility; and the brief interruptions of its on Friday the 28th inst. The members of towards his bout, the Kingston, where he peaceful progress are now worthy of notice the Order throughout the country, and the will sleep, and in which he will pass through public at large, are cordially invited.

> Durham Agricultural Show witt take place on the 12th October next.

Durham Fair will take place on the 2nd

A new process in the photographic art has

Yonkers a trial of a machine for digging incredulity as to the possibility of substituting mechanical for manual labor in this the hardest of farm work, and it was dificult to be-

But seeing is believing. And at 9 o'clock compact and stout iron windless on wheels, drawn by one pair of oxen, while another GENTLEMEN,-I receive this address with pair immediately in front of them are hitched multiplied twice or three times as much shortened. This chain is reeved through the the rock is larger or smaller; the man at the

> other pair of oxen, and laid on the wall. in the rocks were as shallow that we were at the time of his death. expecting all the while that the hooks would A Coroner's inquest was held on the body

William raised his finger, and pointed to the stitution, he might have passed it by unno- rope at Niagera Falls, by one Wm. Hunt, of slied own without deilling boles for them. plied even without drilling holes for them. It is a wonder that among all the inventive Yankees who have spent so many lifetimes Although everything passed off quietly in "About 4 o'clock, as per advertisement, digging out rocks with spades, and levers, skiffs for a purse and the champion's belt of Toronto, the feeling was intense. Last Satur- Farini appeared in the inclosurs. On either and chains, and oxen, nobody should have Canada, was won by the boat Rosalind, pul-"You silly little donkey," quoth she to the hild, beginning to toss him in her arms, as members of the spite walked on foot from child, beginning to toss him in her arms, as members of the suite, walked on foot from in tights as usual, but had on moccasins in- get his patent for it five years ago but it is Toronto boat. Montreal was second in both in tights as usual, but had on moccasins innor sport, and turning his lace from the door, "it's not Aunt Philip, its Mrs Danes- Government House to examine the Orange stead of rubbers. Some pounded rosin serv- only lately, and through an enterprising far- term Canada. The geographical position of the stead of rubbers. bury. He has got a trick of calling all folks arch, when they were greeted with yells, ed to keep them from slipping on the rope. mer, that it has been brought to the notice of oes paddled by ten men, each gaudily dress- City of Hamilton. with its superior Railway con Aunt Philip," added Glisson, popping out an groans, and hisses. The occurrence at King- Before venturing on the great feat, Farini the public. The machines appear to be very ed as if for war, with paint feathers, &c. - nection, affords great fac lity for the speedy trans went out a few hundred feet on the cable, solidly built. They weigh a little over a ton, names unpronounceable. The fourth, six mission of the Daily Spectator to the numerous and examined it and its guys carefully. A- and cost, aside from the pa'ent right to use oared boats, was won by the Victoria of Mon- thriving towns and villages between the Niagara bout an hour was occupied in tightening it them, \$225. Messrs. Knapp & Co. offer to treal. There was a number of other races less and Detroit Rivers,—an advantage of which the

The Prince of Wales at Brockville.

Brockville, Sept. 3. The Prince arrived here at 8 o'clock this terns and locomotive lights were placed all round the tents; the firemen set fire to their torches, of which there were at least three hundred; the inhabitants of the town lit up their windows, and night was thus almost turned into day. On arriving the Mayor and the ceremony was no body could possible dithe Royal party themselves, and it was only after some trouble and little difficulty, that the Prince and suite were safely ushered into their carriages. When, however, this was various coloured fire and smoke of all these produced an effect much to be enjoyed, if not by the Prince who was close by, at least by the spectators at a distance. The Prince The Good Templars of Durham intend went through the principal streets which, as

Yorkshire.

total absence of solar heat are causing great which beats anything in the pork line we Departments, viz: anxiety amongst the Yorkshire farmers, and, have ever heard of. He attracts great atten- Book and Job Printing, including the publicawe may add, the public generally. Scarcely tion; large numbers of people flock every day tion of the National Series of School Books, as well that your Royal Highness will look with satis- been discovered by Mr. Collis, of this place. a day passed without rain falling more or to see him, before he is sent to the Provin- as the execution of every variety of plain and fancy faction on the evidences which our city pre- The embellishment thus given to likenesses less, and the consequence is that, in the cial Exhibition at Hamilton. The following letter press printing; Book Binting, (this depart neighbourhood of York, a considerable av- are his dimensions :reage of hay has yet to be secured, whilst any 5 feet 9 inches round the body, appearance of ripening maturity in the grain 5 " 5 " from nose to tip of tail, crops is scarcely perceptible. It is impos- 5 " 10 " from tip of nose to rump, Stone-Digger and Wall-Layer. sible to say when harvest will commence, and more impossible still to predict when it We were invited to witnesss yesterday at will end; and unless we have a decidedly favourable change of the weather very soon, it will be the latest harvest for nearly half a safety of the Irish potato crop are, unfortunatmachine for such labor excited a good deal of century. Should this take place we may ely, beginning to be realized. Throughout hope to reap a wheat crop of good yield and Tiperary and Limerick, and in some districts Hamilton, C. W. July, 1858. fair quality; but, on the other hand, there of the county Waterford, the crop has been are causes for solicitude. Late harvests are destructively attacked in several localities, always lengthy, and, should the weather be and farmers are digging up the immature fickle as days shorten, we may not only have roots and using them as food for pigs. The a tedious but a dangerous harvest. The rains, species of potato which have sustained the we learn, have done great damage to the po- greatest damage is that known as the "black tate crops growing on the low land adjoining bull," which at this early season is almost the Ouse, and one farmer alone, residing near unfit as an article of human food. Selby, has ploughed up a hundred acres, which have been completely destroyed by

On Wednesday evening, the 4th inst. about 11 o'clock, the tannery of R. Crawford, Senr., was discovered to be on fire .-Though water was near, it was found to be too late to extinguish it. No other buildings wese injured, as the tannery stood alone .-Opirions are conflicting as to the precise amount of the damage. We understand there was an insurance of \$600. If so, the loss to the proprietor cannot be heavy .- O.S. Times.

Canada.

The two Canadas have an area of 250,000 may be leelled in vain, have always the square miles, with a population of 3,000,000; power of wounding tranquility. five or six tuns can be lifted two feet from has 2,132 square miles, with a population of son Bay Territories, has had a second shock holes in the sides of the rocks, lengthening or area, 533,446 square miles, and an aggregate

tell the driver to go ahead, and he drives on 30 ult. It appears that he was hauling hav team yoked to the machine then draw it gon entered a rut hole. The pitch of the wherever it is wanted. It can be laid as the waggon throwing him off; in his descent, he heart, as he died instantaneously. The un-This all seems very simple and easy, and fortunate young man was 27 years of age, it is easier than it seems. The holes drilled and was working on the farm with his father

slip or would break away the rock when the by Alexander Stewart, Esq., when a verdict enormous lifting power required to lift it and in accordance with the above facts was re

Regatta.

MONIREAL, Thursday, Aug. 31, 1960. At the regatta, yesterday, the first race,

Shooting Stars in one Night.

tains the following communication :-

not failed this year. Between 10 P. M. (9th) The rates charged are the same as the published and 3 A. M. (10th) five hundred and sixty-five rate, generally adopted by the Canadian press, shooting stars were seen by a corps of observ- except for the weekly edition, for which double ers stationed on the top of a high building in the usual rate is charged, on account of its large this city. Most of the meteors moved in paths the farming community, thereby admitting only which, if traced back, would intersect in the the profitable publication, in its columns, of adconstellation Perseus. Many of them were vertisements suited to this particular class.

"The night of Wednesday, August 8th, was ainy and cloudy.

Walker at Honduras.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 31.

Advices from Honduras state that Walker had raised the old federal Central American flag, and contemplated the regeneration and one copy for every five Semi-Weekly or ten Weekly union of all five of the States, viz., Honduras, will be given FREE to the getter up of the club, Guatama'a, Nicaragua, Salvador and Costa but where each paper is addressed from the office

A GOOD INDICATION FROM CULTIVATORS .can Agriculturist, now closing up its nineteenth year, has deserted its aucient habitation among the agricultural warehouses on Water-street, and taken up its abode for the vertising-is an indication of the greatly-ininformation upon the best methods of tilling the expiration of their terms of subscription. culturist, it may be remarked, is greater than addressed and registered, will be at our risk. that of the entire agricultural press only a few years ago. When this journal started there were but two or three agricultural papers in ex | We also beg to direct public attention to the istence; the agricultural journals now number other branches of business carried on by us at the full forty .- N. Y. Times.

A Menster Poar .- They have a boar pig Which is one of the largest and most complete The continued wet weather and the al nost 16 months old out at Clinton, near Goderich, of the kind in Canada; comprising the following

3 " 5 " in height,

Weight, 7 cwt.

Aug. 15 .- The fears entertained for the American and Canadian made papers, &c.

The New York Herald states that on Wednesday afternoon last, Mr. Frederick Decker, of Livingston county, New York who is fully seven feet in height and stout in proportion, paid a visit to the office of this jour- Isaac C. Gilmor, Esq. Geo. Michie, Esq. nal. Mr Decker is only 19 years of age .-What his stature will be, when he shall have attained maturity, is a matter for wondering James Beatty, Esq.

NEW COUNTERFEIT .- \$2 on the Bank Montreal, Canada, Ottawa, printed in red over the note. Engraving coarse. Dated March

Serrow comes soon enough without despondency; it does a man no good to carry a Head Office --- Church Street, Toronto,

lightning rod to attract trouble. rows, which, though against innocense they

Sir George Simpson, Governor of the Hudof paralysis and lies dangerously ill at the H. formation to be had on applying to B. House, Lachine.

We learn from an extra of the Owen Sound Times, that the visit of the Prince of Wales at Collingwood passed off harmonious-

DURHAM MARKETS. DURHAM, Sept. 13, 1860 Flour per bbl......\$3.50 to \$4.00 Wheat, per bush..... 0.70 " 0.75 " " 0.25 " 0.36 But er, per lb. 0.10 " 0.12 Eggs, per doz. 0.06 " 0.08

TORONTO MARKETS.

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Flour Fall wh	···	ner	hush	••••	\$4	50	to	\$6	20
Spring		**	"		. 1	05	"	\$1	08
Barley		"	"						
Vats	"	"	"		. 0	31	"	0	33

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From the particular attention paid to Commer cial intelligence, the Spectator has acquired a rep utation for reliability, which has secured for it the proprietors have not failed to avail themselves The Semi-Weekly and Weekly editions (made up from the reading matter in the Daily) containing the inclosure while the preparations were be- right, at \$17 per hundred. They say it costs Five Hundred and Sixty-five a great amount of news, at an extremely low price, agricultural classes, and those not immediately engrossed with the cares of politics or commerce, The New Haven Palladium of Friday con- to whom the stimulus of a daily paper is not a

necessity. "Observations made here last night show The Spectator (Daily, Semi-Weekly) that the annual metoric display of August has is therefore an excellent medium for advertising. The rates of subscription, payable in Ad-

> Daily, per annum\$5.00 per copy. Semi-Weekly, " 3.00

tled to one copy free.

The success of the clubbing system as a means of supplying the public with CHEAP NEWS has already been tested by the Spectator. The plan. which was at first only applied to the Weekly has now been extended to the Semi-Weekly edition, and the rates payable in advance are, Semi-Weckly, 5 or more copies, \$2 a year per copy

Weekly, 10 or more copies, \$1 a year per copy When Clubs are sent to ONE ADDRESS of publication no free papers will be given.

THE CASH SYSTEM In announcing to the public the adoption of the Those who have had occasion to pass the Cash System as applied to subscriptions, the pro-Times Buildings during a few days past, will prictors of the Spectator may remark, that it has have noticed a new occupant in the commo- already been approved by all, and adopted by dious premises adjoining the publication office many Canadian newspapers, with mutual profit to of this paper, and extending from No. 41 Park- the publishers and the public. The Credit System. rowthrough to No. 151 Nassau-st. The Ameri- however advantageous in other departments of business, has nothing to recommend its application to Newspapers, for while the individual Subscriptions are so trifling that neither hardship or difficulty can result from payment in advance, the aggregate amount is a matter of serious consenext ten years, at least, in the very centre of quence to the publisher, and the expense of collecthe great newspaper establishments of the tion and losses form a heavy item which he is City that have for some time past been con- compelled to levy on the honest subscriber whocentrating around "Printing-House-square." takes the benefit of the credit; hence the public The eminent success of the American Agri- can understand why newspapers cost 20 or 25 perculturist, which now counts its 50,000 sub- cent. more at the end than at the beginning of the scribers, while due in part to the correct pol. year. The abolition of such a system will no icy of the publisher, viz .- to get up the best | doubt meet with the approval of the public, and possible paper without regard to expense, and while we will give every subscriber now in our then to make it widely known by liberal ad- books reasonable time to pay up arrearages, we shall not in future receive any subscribers but creased desire on the part of cultivators for men's will be made for notifying subscribers before the soil. The present circulation of the Agri | N. B .- Letters containing remittances, properly

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