Foreign News.

THE SIEGE OF GAETA.

A letter, dated Roadstead of Gaeta, Nov. 19, has the following:

on board General Bosco, a captain of the Neapolitan staff, and two French gentlemen of the Degitimist party. They came from Rome and had a chest with them containing about 100,000f.in gold. We landed them, and also dispatches for the French Admiral

"The Piedmontese fleet has returned to Naples. The Piedmontese will attack Gaeta on the land side. Their advanced posts are at 1,500 metres from the mole and the torts. this County, met at Owen Sound on the 12th fire. They are constructing five batteries, inst.

three of which are ready. "Yesterday the besieged fired about 200 delegates, are as tollows: cannon shots, to impede the construction of these batteries; but their aim is bad, and the firing did not prevent the works going on.

Spanish sailors, have been taken prisoners in | Cunningham. the vicinity of the camp, and will be tried by the council of war.

NAPLES. Naples, Nov. 27 (via Marseillas) -- A state of siege has been proclaimed in the Abruzzi. A proclamation of General Pinelli orders that all persons found bearing arms without the permission, or exciting the peasantry, or insulting the National Guard, are to be shot .state of siege in the Abruzzi. General Santori has issued a proclamation against street demonstrations. The General reminds the volunteers that the King loves them, but there are military laws which must be respected.

King Victor Emmanuel left this evening for Palermo. Naples is tranquil. The Bishop of Luretto has pronounced the excommunication of the clergy of Santa Casa

A deputation, which includes two members Parliament, has been appointed to convey a communication for Garibaldi to visit England-

expedition of the Bull Dog and Fox to as- Vincent, where a little money-power serves certain the feasibility of the projected North instead of popularity. Atlantic telegraph. The results are pronounced highly satis-

factory and encouraging. Queen Victoria at Windsor Castle on the 4th.

The visit only lasted two hours. A large repeal meeting had been held in

An American View of Northern Federation.

From the New York Herald we read :-"THE UNION OF THE BRITISH PROVINCES-A CHANGE FOR NEW ENGLAND. - We soe it stated in the news by the Kedar that the irable, but by no means a necessity. In for- and other valuable articles. Three of them Duke of Newcastle is actively engaged in the prepartion of a scheme for the union of the North American colonies under the federal government. The feasibility of this plan no doubt occurred to him during his recent visit liament, it amounted to an absolute necessity into the house, armed with bludgeons, their to this country with the Prince of Wales .- to chose a man acquainted with the wants faces blackened and otherwise disguised; its condition and that of the British possession that the federal system is better adapted presented. However, the powers now vested leave until they would have it; one of them and sterling merit. to develop the resources of the latter than in Parliament cannot be directed to one Coun- raised his club in a menacing attitude to enthat of separate Legislatures, each having distinct interests and pursuing a different col.

I was forced to have rewhatever tends to advance and enough Human.

Progress, Improvement, Morality, Education, and whatever tends to advance and enough Human.

Progress, Improvement, Morality, Education, and whatever tends to advance and enough Human. distinct interests and pursuing a different pelicy from the others. A federation would save a great deal of trouble and embarrassment to agree the same bearing on the people of the Colonial Department in Downing street, Gaspe, - with the exception of those Acts | They acted the negro so well that I did and render the task of the Imperial Govern- which affect either Province specially; and not suspect them for others at the time; but hosts of feading Farm rs, Horticulturists, Mechan shall add to the School-fee money then in its hands for apporment a comparatively easy one. In point of in that case the whole Province would be I have reason since to believe they were part from Canada to California. In its relations with the latter there is per- a representative are Statesman-like abilities also received a clue to the names of the three Christendom—the lowest club rate barely covering the heary expenses its publication involving a tend more to maintain undisturbed the separ- duct; free from the low, coarse vulgarity ate interests of the two regions, or to permanently preserve to Great Britain the al-

On reading the announcement of the Duke's plan we own that we could not help experiencing a feeling of regret that his visit to this country had not taken place subseremained a little longer amongst us we would the county require. have given his project a wider scope, and included in the proposed Anglo-American con-federation the six New England States. The policy and affiliations of the latter have latterly run entirely in that direction, and our people would be well pleased to see them take them tary may be induced to amend his scheme so as to include the New Englanders in it. He would do them a vast amount of moral benethem in a tight leash with the Acadian

Bluenoses and the Canadian Orangemen." The Leader adds .- "The badinage about the New England States joining the British American Confederation, has in it a vein of truth. There is a party in the North, includ- for Plff. Creasor for Deft. ing more than the six New England States, who have long had an idea that the Northern States and the Provinces would make a confederation of a far more homogenious character than the confederation which now exists ly doing bodily harm. Verdict Guilty of in the United States. They have said little Common Assault. The Prisoner was undeon the subject; but perhaps they have thought the more. The idea, strange as it may appear, accords with a Southern scheme recently promulgated of making secession take Rescue. Verdict, Guilty. The Prisoner was prevented from attending the meeting by ofthe shape of shaking off the New England undefended. Creasor for the Crown. States. Should the Southern States recede. we are not sure but those of the North might not ask to join in an union with these prov-

The relatives of Harns, who was conment in the Provincial Penitentiary for life. for Defendant. A petition, signed by about 130 inhabitants of Fraser vs Skelsey. Action of Assumpsit Guelph and neighborhood, has been forward- Verdict for Plaintiff, \$172.55. Fraser for nad; though we think it is not probable that ed to Government; but it is scarcely likely Plaintiff. Creaser for Defendant. if carried into effect, will take place, on Friday, the 21st inst .- Mercury.



FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1860.

Cordwood.

Parties intending to pay their Subscription to the STANDARD in Wood, will require to de-"We were kept yesterday by bad weather liver the same before the 18th of next January. to come forward as a Candidate to represent in the port of Civita Vecchia. We there took All kinds of Merchantable farm produce taken this County in Parliament. From the resin payment of accounts.

Political Convention at Owen Sound.

According to previous announcement, the delegates chosen by the various townships in

The only Municipalities which appointed Owen Sound-Messrs. T. Scott and R. Pat-

Holland-H. Cardwell, and G. Deavitt. Sydenham-C. Critchly, and D. Bryant.

Derby-W. Mackie, and S. Sloan. A vote was taken to ascertain if the Convention preferred a resident Candidate which was defeated by 7 to 3.

Messrs. Jackson, Purdy, Gowan, Vandusen Col. Delagnang has already established the Manning, Hon. J. C. Morrison and Sheriff Snider, were put in nomination. A vote was taken on Messrs. Jackson and Purdy, which resulted in the defeat of both-the former by 7 to 4, and the latter by 8 to 3.

If the foregoing may be taken as a criterion to their own use. of public opinion, neither Mr. Jackson nor | The total loss on the lakes during the Purdy will attempt the ordeal of the Polls .for having been guilty of receiving Victor The latter would not receive six votes in sixty persons. the six southern townships; and we are inly unfavorable in the north, with the excep- | day in the short space of twelve hours .-The Times publishes full particulars of the tion of his own immediate vicinity in St. This is annihilating space in good samest.

The impudence of some individuals who CORRESPONDENCE, thrust themselves on the public to obtain a The Empress Eugenie paid a brief visit to name-and nothing else; for they cannot be so rabidly insane as to believe they could be pinion of our correspondents, and only give them elected-among the leading men of the County, is at times amusing. A character of this description has made his appearance in Mount To the Editor of the Durham Standard. Forest. The only characteristic the individual possesses is unblushing impudence and proverbial ignorance.

is engrossing considerable attention. consider a resident candidate to be very des- around, for the purpose of obtaining money, Family Circle that it has become a favorite in mer years, when a great portion of the busi- came to my place, on the 15th inst., between ness now transacted by the County Council, 9 and 10 o'clock at night; one of them rethen devolved on the representative in Par- mained out of doors, and the other two came and requirements of the Constituency he re- demanding money, and threatening to not similiary affected. The requisite qualities of of the gang of the self-made negroes. I have the democratic tendencies of the age.

Among the Candidates now proposed, we them with the aid of a gun. have not yet learned much of their political creed, but will avail ourselves of the earliest quently instead or previously to Lincoln's opportunity of so doing, in order that we may election. It is probable that if his grace had recommend, or disapprove, as the interests of

Quarter Sessions.

The Quarter Sessions and County Court We trust that Her Majesty's Colonial Secre- Owen Sound. We subjoin a report of the won it in his fight with Paddock. Hurst has dividends. proceedings.

McFarland vs McLeod et al. Action of fit, and save us a world of trouble, by linking trespass. Verdict for Plaintiff, \$60. Mac- must keep the belt against all comers for donald & Fraser for Plaintiff. Creasor for three years, in order to be entitled to it and Defendant.

Shunk vs Gowan et al. Action on Promisary note. Verdict for Plaintiff £27 7 6. Lane

The Grand Jury found " No Bill " against | week. He has now surrendered the belt. Angus McLennan for Larceny.

Regina vs Barbara Horan. For maliciousfended. Creasor for the Crown.

The Queen vs Barbara Horan. Assault and

WEDNESDAY. Regina vs Nicholas Clampede. Maliciously wounding with intent. Verdict Guilty. The Prisoner was undefended. Creasor for alship ceased. This is so far from being the

and condemned to be hung, are endeavoring to get the sentence commuted to imprison
lor a roke of Cattle. Verdict for Plaintiff.— and in the same capacity had an interview the time of publisher.

Macdonald & Fraser for Plaintiff. Creasor with the Duke of Newcastle, at the Colonial publisher.

THURSDAY. The Queen rs Lawson. Larceny. Ver- ing the past few days.

Fraser for Prisoner.

Kennedy vs Bank. Assumpsit. Verdict for Plaintiff, \$251. Fraser for Plaintiff. Lane or Defendant.

This was the last case tried.

We learn from the Leader that judgment complete understanding now exists between was given in the extradition case of England and France, based upon the English Anderson, on the 15th inst. A Majority of the Court-Chief Justice Robinson and Mr. Justice Burns, decided to give the prisoner traordinary to the Court of King Victor Emanup; while Mr. Justice McLean was of an opposite opinion. An appeal to the Court of Errors and Appeals was granted.

is now being largely signed, requesting him pectability and popularity of the parties who Power considers any act aggression against have taken the matter in hands we have no doubt the Hon. gentleman will receive a hearty support in this part of the County.

Another battle has been fought between the allied forces and the Chinese. The latter were defeated, with 2,000 men killed wounded. The Armstrong guns have completely revolutionized the art of war.

There are 4,199 copies of the Genesee Farmer circulated in Canada West,-a greater "Two Neapolitan officers, disguised as St. Vincent-W. K. Henderson, and R. number than in any State of the American Union, except the State of New York.

> turn to England, has been engaged in form- Now is the time to subscribe, so as to coming a scheme of Federation for the British mence with the new volume. Send the 50 American Provinces.

Mechanics' Institute will be held at the Library Room, to-morrow (Saturday), at 7 p.m.

The secession momement of the Southern States is not likely to cease without an appeal to arms. Several States have appropriated the arsenals of the Federal Government

recent storm, is estimated at five hundred and The Messrs. Coulson run Stages from clined to the belief that his chances are equal- Fergus to Owen Sound and vice versa, each

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the publicity for the information they contain.

Sir,--Permit me through your colums, warn the public against a gang of young fellows of this neighborhood, who are in the The desirability of a resident Candidate practice of blackening their faces, and pas-

I understand that two of them, the same larger outlay than any of its cotemporaries. which we regret to say has too often disgrac - night went into a neighbor's house, demand- PEOPLE'S HOME WEEKLY; its v rious delegiance of her subjects at this side of the ed the Legislative Halls, in consequence of ing bread and money, and would not leave partments of Agriculture, Horticulture, Ladies' until the master of the house had to expel

> Yours, Most Respectfully, JANES MCGIRR.

Glenelg, Dec. 18th, 1860.

(From the London Post.)

The original belt of the champion of England has been duly presented to "The Inrecently broken the small bone of his left leg by an accidental fall. He is now chalthe "Championship of England" for life .-It appears that the original belt was in possession of Tom Sayers, who was using it in a starring tour in the provinces for which Messrs. Howes and Cushing pay him £55 a

The Governor General.

A meeting relating to missions in British Columbia was held in London on the 30th November. "Sir ! dmund Head." says the Daily News, " the Governor of Canada, was ficial engagements." This is another proof of the inaccuracy of the statement, made with so much assumption of confidence, that when the Right Hon. Sir EDMUND HEAD left Canada, his connection with the Governor Gener- Do. for six months case that Sir EDMUND still wears the title of Office, on the 27th Nevember. We have no more doubt about Sir EDMUND's return to the the editor must be Post paid. the stay will be of long duration .- Leader.

We have had an extensive thaw dur-

dict, Not Guilty. Creasor for the Crown.- Agreement Between England and France on the Italian Question.

The Gazette de Cologne contains the following communication from Vienna, dated the 24th inst. :—"We learn from Paris that a complete understanding now exists between Proposed SCHOOL LAW note of the 27th of October, relative to the Italian question. This agreement will be shown by the nomination of ambassadors exuel as soon as the Italian Parliament has proclaimed the constitution of the Kingdom of Italy under the sceptre of that sovereign .-Further, we are assured that Western Powers will guarantee the new kingdom to the A requisition to the Hon. J. C. Morrision, house of Savoy. With regard to Vienetia, France, which lately has made the programme of Milan the basin of its Italian policy, now, it is said, takes completely the English point of view. It is known that the latter Venetia as more or less premature, and that it has made representation in this sense through its Minister at Turin. For this reamatic arrangement respecting Venetia."

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To make better provision for the assistance and encouragement of Education in Upper Canada; and to secure to Parents and Guardians therein residing, the just exercise of their inalienable Rights and Liberties, as British Subjects, in the performance of their respective duties of Educating their children.

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1st. The total amount of the apportionments then made, and 2nd, the total amount o Olio, Young Ruralist, Story Teller, Enigmas, and the School-fee money with the balances and contributions added thereto, then to be apporlast not least, its ample News and Market Reports | tioned; and if the amount of the apportionments then made is less than the amount of moneys then on hand, to be then apportioned, the overplus of such School-fee money shall be CULTURAL, LITTRARY AND FAMILY NEWSPAPER carried forward to the then next Public School Meeting of that Council, and if the amount of the apportionments then made is larger than the amount of School-fee money then on hand to be then apportioned, the deficiency in the amount of such School-fee money shall be supplied by a tax or rate levied on certain of the assessed property, both real and rersonal, in that Municipality, according to the then last revised Assessment Roll of that Municipality; and such tax shall be called the Additional Educational Assistance Tax, and shall be levied on such certain property, both real and personal, in the manner following, that is in both Matter and Manner, rendering it worthy a to say-The properties of the persons named in such Roll, as assessed for property, shall be divided into four Classes, according to the respective amounts of the assessed actual value of selves bodily to where their predilections lie. opened on Tuesday the Eleventh instant at fant," Sam Hurst, of Stalybridge, who lately Yorker is the one for your money,—it pays good B, and Class C, an Next to your local paper, the RURAL NEW- such assessed properties held by them. and shall be called respectively Class A. and Class are respectively assessed at less than \$200 each; and in Class B shall be placed all those properties which are respectively assessed at \$200 and apwards, but less than \$500 each; and in Class C shall be placed all those properties which are assessed, each respectively, a \$500 and upwards, but less than \$1000; and in Class D shall be placed all those properties witch are assessed, each respectively, at \$1000 and upwards; and all non-residents' lands. whose names are not contained in the Roll, and the persons, each respectively, in whose names such properties are assessed, and also the properties of non-residents, shall be held liable to pay such rate or tax levied on such properties respectively; and if such tax is not paid at the time, or times, appointed therefor, the properties of such persons respectively shall be liable to seize re and distress and sale, in the same manner as such properties are liable to seizure and distress and sale for other rates, taxes, and assessments; and the prop-Bills, Inducements, &c., seat free to all applicants. erties of non-residents for which the said tax has not been paid shall be returned to the Conty Treasurer, in the same manner as for other unpaid rates and taxes, for collection. And he said Additional Educational Assistance Tax shall be rated and levied on the properties in the respective Classes in the following respective and relative proportions, that is -On the properties in Class A, 0; and in Class B, 2; and in Class C, 3; and in Class D, 4; or, if the tax be rated on the properties in Class B at the rate of one ceat in the dollar, or one hundred dollars, then the said tax shall be rated on the properties in Class C. at the rate of one cent and one-half cent in the dollar, or one hundred dollars, and on the properties in Class Dat the rate of two cents in the dollar, or one hundred dollars, as the case may be ; and in the same proportion and manner for any larger or smaller sam. And in those places where the Assessment Roll shows the yearly values instead of the actual values of the properties—the properties whose actual values, as shewn by the yearly values thereof r s eciively, shall correspond with the actual values of the properties in the aforesaid Classes respectively, shall be placed in the Class in which are the properties with which they respec \$3.00 tively correspond. And no such Conneil shall make or levy any other special charges, All advertisements must be accompanied by taxes, rates or assessments for any Public School purposes than is by this Act in this Section written instructions, and none will be discontin- provided. And all other charges and expenses which by this Act are anthorized, or allowvicted at last assizes, of the murder of the Young vs Nowland. Action of Replevin the Governor of Canada; visits windsor Castle, as a guest, for three days, under that title, as a guest, for three days, und woman who was living with him as his wife, and condemned to be hung, are endeavoring for a Yoke of Cattle. Verdict for Plaintiff.— and in the same capacity had an interview the time of withdrawal, unless by consent of the vided always, that the said Additional Ebucational Assistance tax shall always be levied in ablisher.

All letters and communications addressed to herein provided, a though there should not be in any given year any School-fee money apportioned to that Municipality from the Educational Assistance Fund of Upper Canada for Money letters, properly mailed and registered that year. And the sain Council shall determine the time, and times, when such Additional the risk of the publisher al Educational Assistance tax shall be paid, and shall appoint a Collector to the council shall be paid, and shall appoint a Collector to the council shall be paid, and shall appoint a Collector to the council shall be paid, and shall appoint a Collector to the council shall be paid, and shall appoint a Collector to the council shall be paid, and shall appoint a Collector to the council shall be paid, and shall appoint a Collector to the council shall be paid, and shall appoint a Collector to the council shall be paid, and shall appoint a Collector to the council shall be paid, and shall appoint a Collector to the council shall be paid, and shall appoint a Collector to the council shall be paid, and shall appoint a Collector to the council shall be paid, and shall appoint a Collector to the council shall be paid, and shall appoint a Collector to the council shall be paid, and shall appoint a Collector to the council shall be paid, and shall be paid to the council shall be p al Educational Assistance tax shall be paid, and shall appoint a Collector to collect the same.

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