The American Civil War.

HAVANA, Aug. 24. night before a Confederate vessel-of-war had be of any possible use to the United States. anchored in the entrance of the harbor, English built of iron, and mounting eight guns .-She came from Nassau, and reports that she has a crew of 150 men, that her name is the Florida, and that she is commanded by Capt. Upper Potomac states that Jackson and his Moffat. This vessel is none other than the army entered Fredericksburg, Maryland, this Oreto, lately released by the Admiralty morning. They have possession of the Bal-Court at Nassan, as an illegal prize. I had timore and Ohio railroad; have torn up the them, has applied to the Court of Queen's news of her before, and was expecting her track and destroyed culverts east of that place. Bench. The Chief Justice-McLean-is rearriving. A letter from Nassau told me that They also cut the telegraph: All the rolling ported to have said: "If they—the governthat she hoped to complete her crew in Cuba; also, that Capt. Semmes, who was to have command of her, had sailed for Europe, and that Capt. Moffat who formerly commanded at three points. the Cousader was to command instead. The first officer of the Florida formerly held the same position on the Sumpter. The Florida is lined with iron, and is calculated to resist any ordinary shot. The news of her arrival night, report the city occupied by about 5,000 was immediately sent from Cardenas, Matan- Confederates under Gen. Hill, cavalry, infanzas and Havana to our squadron at Key West, try and artillery. and there are now three Federal vessels of war waiting for her to make her exit from Cardenas. The Captain-General was much annoyed by her appearance at Cardenas, and ordered her to leave at once for sea; but Capt. Moffat urged he was in distress, and continued to remain there.

Washington, Sept. 7.

The Times contains a letter from one of its correspondents, who has just returned from Poolesville. It says:-"We learn that on Thursday night the Confederates commenced to cross with cavalry at or near the mouth of the Monacaey. They brought over two regiments of cavalry and threw over a pontoon bridge and crossed with artillery which encamped on Rogers' farm, and threw out pickets towards Poolesville.

On Friday, about 11 o'clock, a column commenced to cross of infantry and artillery .--They were crossing in three places besides the bridge. The water being up to a man's waist, no resistance was offered to their crossing. Some cavalry, who were watching them, were attacked and chased to Poolesville, and here the houses were closed, and the streets blocked with citizens. The farmers fired upon our flying cavalry as they passed by the corn-fields.

About dusk Gen. Lee rode into Poolesville at the head of four regiments of infantry, and duties of his mission with a will that denotes guided by a farmer who had been professedly his intention to earn his reward. He has for a Union man. Their infantry went off to the left toward Frederick.

The farmers' are bringing in hay and provisions of all kinds, and giving them away. exceptions, there. Women received them with flags and tokens of joy.

ville to-day says Jackson's force is 45,000. ty of stores destroyed.

Fort Monroe, Sept. 6.

been seen below Fort Darling, and evidently been chief spokesman. He dwelt quite pa-

Confederate gunboats within a day or two.

There is great excitement here in consequence of the report that the Merrimac No. 2 had reached the vicinity of Newport News, and had an ercounter with one or two of our be benefitted by the expenditure of public gunboats and had driven them before her .-All the shipping has been removed to a place an's speech should be engrossed and forwardof safety, but no fears of anything serious are entertained, as such arrangements have been made by our naval authorities as will probably make the career of Merrimac No. 2 of

Memphis, Sept. 5.

A fight is reported to have taken place at Middleburg, seven miles from Bolivar, Sun- served" He clearly foresees the effect town was taken by the Confederates.

shorter duration than her former namesake.

The Federal loss was 37 killed and 7 taken 8 wounded. Among the Confederates killed was Captain Sappington of St. Louis.

Washington, Sept. 8.

south-east of Frederick. The Confederates had got possession of two or three cars at Frederick, some of which rary that a remedy will be found in due time. were loaded with pontoon bridges.

ets extended out as far as Newmarket, 8 miles

Washington, Sept. 7-P. M.

and additionally confirmed this morning, of withthe occupation of Frederick city, Maryland, by the Confederate forces naturally excite surprise, mingled with indignation and alarm.

to the subsistence of the Confederates, and ters of detail afterwards." doubtless furnish them with all needed infor-

Nothing has yet been heard of our troops at Harper's Ferry and Martinsburg, who are cut off from reinforcements by the movement of the Confederates to Frederick.

o'clock last night on horseback, says that the Confederate force there is estimated at 40,000 gentleman's conversation with Confederate on the 8th inst. soldiers he derived the impression that one of their objects is to destroy the Western Central Pennsylvania Railroad, and otherwise operate Washington and Baltimore,

Washington, Sept. 8.

passed into Maryland. The main body of

. Washington, Sept. 5

The World's correspondent says: We are credibly informed and believe that on Thurs- County Attorneys are appointed and directed day Secretary Stanton handed in his resigna- it presents a widely different appearance. tion to the portfolio of the Secretary of War .- From a perusal of these Statutes no doubt some moment reached us from Bentinck, on His resignation was promptly accepted by the President, and General Halleck was asked to take the Secretaryship in his stead. General that the office of Clerk of the Peace and whose name appears in the document, pro-

Philadelphia, Sept. 6

The Washington Star of this evening says : On the morning of the 20th inst., I received evacuated by our forces and that everything a telegraph from Cardenas, saying that the is being brought away from there that could

New York, Sept.

The Times also has the following, dated 11 |-that these offices should merge into each

Baltimore, Sept. 7 The crossing of the Potomac was effected

Baltimore, Sept. 8. Fugitives who left Fredericksburg last

SECOND DISPATCH.

THURD DESPATCH.

Washington, Sept. 7. It appears from private accounts that the Confederates crossed the Potomac river on and then marched to White Oak Springs. within three miles of Fredericksburg. They crossed both above and below Point of Rocks, and did it in a speedy and quiet manner.



FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1862.

The Mount Forest Agitation.

Our contemporary the Mount Forest Examiner has entered upon the discharge of the several successive weeks published articles written with considerable ability and no less ingenuity, to prove that Mount Forest should There is not a loyal man, with one or two be the centre of the New County; and that territory from the North, South, East and West A Confederate picket captured near Clarks- should all contribute to that end, without regard to existing boundaries or the public con-Fifty-eight cars were burned and a quanti- venience. The affair has culminated, or more properly speaking, collapsed at a public meeting held in Mount Forest on Monday last .-The chair was occupied by Mr. Ryan, the It is reported that the Merrimac No. 2 has Reeve of Normanby. He appears to have There is no doubt that a reconnoisance has thetically upon the hardships to which Norbeen made of the James river by two or three manby and Egremont were subjected, arising out of their liability on account of the Gravel Road. We do not accuse Mr. Ryan of being able to see that either Mount Forest or the Townships of Egremont and Normanby could money in any other places named. Mr. Ryto the Governor General.

We have often heard it remarked that too many cooks spoil the broth. Mr Chaloner seems to have been impressed with that salutary maxim when he suggested that in "discussing this question prudence should be obday afternoon, lasting several hours. The which will be produced by the character and object of the meeting. He knows well that prisoners. The Confederate loss 4 killed and not one-THIRD of the Rate-payers in the Townships named will sign a petition for such an organization as our contemporary submits for the amusement of the lieges. We admit that some practical inconvenience may On Friday afternoon the Confederate pick- arise from the great distance intervening be- October. There will no doubt be a large turn his war the occasion for commission of the death, to 300,000 fighting men; and of these tween the northern and southern limits of the County, but we can assure our contempo

The first thing-His Excellency will re-

words of Mr. Chaloner's speech.—" When terly Fairs. A similar case to the above took tain our existence but employing against our destroyed not less than 18,000,000; a sum The people of the valley have contributed the mais point is carried we can settle mat- place last season; but the people very wisely foe every energy and every resource at our total of 32,000,000 in forty-nine years! In any

The "Leader" and the County day, the 7th of October. Attorneyship of Wentworth.

known to our readers, we would remind them offenders. in that State, and having ulterior designs on that soon after the accession of the present government to power, the office of the Clerk of the Peace, for Wentworth, became vacant ses will take place in Hanever, on Thursday for our defence, measures should exist for overrating the destruction of human life, if things look very gloomy, and a strong party by the death of the late incumbent, Mr. the 2nd October. See advertisement. A paroled prisoner who arrived here to-day, Spohn. This vacancy was filled by the apreports that about 150,000 Confederates have pointment of Mr S. B Freeman, Attorney, the them over the Monacacy. He had passed opponent of Mr. Isaac Buchanan, for Hamilthroughout the lines and counted 27 bat- ton, at the last general election. The appointment is simply unobjectionable from a ministerial point of view; but when viewed elected by acclamation to represent the Welin connection with the Statutes under which land Division in the Legislative Council. can exist in the mind of any unbiased person Wednesday last; but as a neutral third party, distely posted off to Inversor and the first product was a new training weeks on the place where the crown ought to go. The New Bedford Mercury prints a letter from on board the United States steamer Cambridge, dated off Beaufort, August 22nd, which says that the new gunboat Octororacaptured a large English steamer off Charles, ton. She was loaded with saltpetre, ammanition and arms.

Henderson was brought before a full Bench of Magnate.

Death of A Grand Trunk Magnate.

Mr. John Cox, of Niagara Township, has just threshed out 306 bushels of wheat, the produce of seven acres of ground, and an orchard at that. The wheat is called Soles' wheat.

Death of A Grand Trunk Magnate.

Mr. Alex. Ross, who was one of the principal engineers of the Grand Trunk and took an orchard at that. The wheat is called Soles' wheat. Who can beat this?

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doubtedly was-as we have before stated inst.

To obtain a decision in this case, the parties-Freeman and Robertson-or one of ment-wished to dismiss Mr. Robertson they should have done so openly, and not endeavor to do so by a side wind." For having pre- B. Freeman, Q. C., Hamilton, to show cause next Assizes.—O. S. Comet. Judge is soundly berated by the Leader, and him for usurping the office of County Attorney the government is applauded for its straight- for the County of Wentworth. He read the forwardness in refusing to decide a purely affidavit of Mr. Robertson, who claims to be indicial question. If the Index half him for the County Attorney. judicial question. If the Judge held his of- Mr. Justice Hagerty .- Why should this apand Co, then this faint twaddle of the Leader stroke of the pen can dicide the question. Judge has evidently a strong aversion to not had the courage to dismiss Mr. Robertson sneaks, though it is not necessary to possess openly, but have appointed another gentleman Tuesday night and early yesterday morning, a large measure of the discerning qualities in to fill the office of Clerk of the Peace, and he him. The truth was never more clearly ap- ertson that his commission is revoked.

AMERICAN WAR.

The announcement in our columns to day lice. that the Confederates-after routing the Federals at Manassas and Bull Run with a loss land, will be hailed with satisfaction by our I will take the order in the usual form. Canadian readers. The movement appears to aim at cutting the line of communication between the Federal forces at Washington case will thus stand over till next term. and the Northern States. That object is nearly accomplished; and no doubt before this meets the eye of the reader the Confederates will be in Baltimore.

In the West the forward Confederate movement has been crowned with a succession of victories. At Richmond, Kentucky, six gress, and giving Davis' message. After althousand Federals were captured; besides luding to the sufferings of the people and of there are many successes of minor note.

The Indians in Minnesota continued to definitely ascertaired.

The Confederates have captured the Federal pickets within three miles of Washington.

County Town of Bruce.

of Chancery, calling upon them to show cause why they should not be attached for contempt of court, inasmuch as they have not tal as to invite the violence of his soldiers, besides a vast number of inhabitants; Secretary, and T. C. Lesbirel, Hugh Mathesigned and sealed the Debentures for erecting against the women of a captured city. He in that of Paris, in the sixteenth century, 30,- son, Alexander McRae, James Lothian, and the County Buildings at Walkerton, as requir- mentions Gen. Butler subsequently. Davis | 000 victims of mere hunger; in that of Mal- Daniel McKellar, appointed to solicit further ed by the Mandamus Nisi issued from said

ment of this question has been bailled by the Provisional Council, the progress of the Coun- no method remains for the suppression of at Eylau, 60,000; at Waterloo and Quatre trade of the east coast of Lake Huron, will ty has been seriously retarded.

THE Leader says that Government intends opening a road around the eastern and north- a former message, that under no excess of two cases. The army of Xerres, says Dr. will be double the value of oil at the wells in ern shores of the Georgian Bay to the Bruce

will be held on Tuesday the 7th day of next | meter out to the multitude was reduced, the ugh not entirely by out; a fact that buyers from a distance will most monstrous crimes. Deeply as we regret only 8,000 escaped destruction. Jenghiz Kahn do well to remember.

mind the petitioners-will be to organize rected to a hand-bill emanating from a party give us little hope can be avoided. The ex- Charaiim. In the Hurat district he butchernew Electoral Districts, but that the North in Hamilton, calling a Fair for the sale of fat passions of our enemies, and a large portion pendencies, 1,700,000. During the last twen-The intelligence received here last night, Riding of Wellington cannot be interfered cattle in Durham. The illegality of this act of their people, even of their clergymen, are ty-seven years of his long reign he is said to can only be overlooked on the supposition now engaged in urging an excited populace have massacred more than half a million We can heartily adopt the concluding that the parties were in ignorance of our quar- to the extreme of ferocity, and nothing re- every year; and, in the first fourteen years refused to attend, as we have no doubt they disposal. Davis recommends further legis- view, what a fell destroyer is war! Napowill do in the present instance, until our Fair

ROBBING ORCHARDS .- The dastardly prac-We scarcely think that the Leader either tice of a few youths in this village who make by the President of the United States, may dians. Grecian wars sacrificed 15,000,000; said to have come across and scattered them-A gentleman who arrived here to-day hav- expresses the opinion of the public or that it it a nightly practice to rob fruit, and destroy reckon it necessary hereafter to extend the Jewish wars, 25,000,000; the wars of the selves over the country looking for work.ing left Frederick between nine and ten is likely to direct it by such articles as the the fruit trees in so doing, is likely to come provisions of the conscription law, so as to twelve Casars, 30,000,000; in all the wars of About fifty young men with their bundles one appearing in that journal under the cap- to a speedy termination. A slue has been men under "Stonewall" Jackson. From this tion of "Wentworth County Attorneyship," obtained which by the aid of a little further on the 8th inst.

As the facts may not be very generally residence in the County Jail. So beware, ye guish their leaders, inspire the belief that no 000,000! 'If we take into consideration,' says could only escape with their property, they

A Fair for the sale of Cattle and Hor-

Orange Valley, Artemesia, on Friday 10th of

Mr. Curry, of St. Catharines, has been

he is Conservative in politics. Mr. Freeman | NEW PATENT CHURN. We direct public the complainant without his knowledge, and -who is at present on the sunny side of poli- attention to the advertisoment of John G. that he had not done so. Upon this evidence ginning to read becomes delighted with a We hear that Aquia Creek has been entirely tics—claims that his appointment to the Francis, Esq., Owen Sound, to be found in being given several respectable persons were newspaper, because he reads the names of the evacuated by our forces and that within one hour preoffice of Clerk of the Peace is the virtual dis- another column. We have no doubt the artimissal of Mr. Robertson. Perhaps the law cle possesses all the qualities claimed for it. stated openly in Mr. Bishop's bar-room, that is worth a quarter's schooling to a child, and may be so construed, but the intention un- Mr Francis will be in Darham on the 16th Henderson was the man who had committed every father must consider that substantial

Токонто, 5th, Sept., 1862.

BEFORE THE COURT OF QUEEN'S BENCH.

PRESENT-Chief Justice McLean and Justice Burns and Hagerty.

to move the Court for a rule, calling upon S. ing Sessions, and Kennedy to be tried at the info temptation? sumed to make these remarks the learned why an information should not be filed against

fice by the grace of Macdonald, Macdonald plication be made? The Government by one might be regarded as oracular. The old Mr. Harrison.-Yes, my Lord, but the Government don't choose to do so. They have

order to arrive at a similar conclusion with claims ex-officio he is Crown Attorney. The Government have not intimated to Mr. Robprehended, nor bett r expressed than on the Chief Justice McLean.-It is too bad that occasion referred to. We are thankful to this Court should be troubled with such ques-

> Mr. Justice Burns.—There is no objection to the rule going in the usual way, returnable next term, but I do not think this Court should be asked to depart from the ordinary prac-

Mr. Harrison.—As both the gentlemen conare anxious to have the case dispose of, it was hoped that in the interests of twelve thousand men-have successfully of public justice the question might be settled established themselves in the centre of Mary- during this term, but as your Lordship objects The Chief Justice.-We will consider the

Mr. Harrison then filed the papers, and the

Congress--Jeff. Davis' Speech.

New York, Aug. 23.—The Hera'd has Richmond papers of the 18th and 19th, aunouncing the assembling of the Rebel Conthe gallantry of the troops, he says: "The belief. It has at times entirely depopulated rock oil having been found here some time vast army which threatened the Capitol of the Confederacy, has been defeated and driven cient times, large tracts have been left so ut- its development, a requisition has been prespread death and desolation on all sides.— from the lines of investment, and the enemy terly desolate that one might pass from vil- sented to David McLellan, Esq., Reeve of The cause of this outbreak has not been repeatedly foiled in its efforts for its capture, lage to village, even from city to city, without Bruce, asking him to convene a meeting for are now seeking to raise new armies on a finding a solitary inhabitant. The war of the purpose of discussing the prospects, and scale such as modern history does not record, 1756, waged in the heart of Europe, left in of adopting measures for testing the existence to effect that subjugation of the South so often proclaimed on the eve of accomplishment .- villages without a single man or beast. The public notice given by that gentleman, a Davis then charges us with rapine, wanton thirty years' war, in the seventeenth century, meeting was held in the School House, when destruction of private property, murder of cap- reduced the population of Germany from 12,- the subject having been thoroughly ventilated tives, &c., and speaks of the Confiscation 000,000 to 3,000,000-three-fourths; and and considered a Joint-stock Company, with We learn from the Bruce Vindicator that Bill as atrocious, while the moneyed obligation 500,000 to 5,000,000 to 48,000 a capital of \$1,500 in shares of \$10, was onthe Provisional Warden and Pro. Clerk have tions of the Confede ats Government are forg- more than nine-tenths; in many others the ganized for the purpose of boring to the depth. been served with a document from the Court ed by the citizens of the United States, and population entirely died out; and in districts of 500 feet, if necessary. Stock to the aat least two generals of the United States are once studded with towns and cities, there mount of \$250 was subscribed at the meeting

engaged in exciting servile insurrection. as it may be found possible to execute. Re- | beis, 300,060 cf Attila's army alone; 400,000 not merely of local but of general importance. taliation in kind for many of them is imprac- Usipettes siain by Julius Cæsar in one battle, Should oil be found in this locality, its value, ticable, and I have had occasion to remark, in and 430,000 Germans in another. Take only in consequence of the facilities for shipment, provocation could our noble-hearted defenders Dick, must have amounted 5,288,320 : and if Enniskillen. It is hoped that newspaper edmen, or on women and children, but stern cannon at the present time in Eastern coun- try will aid in giving publicity to this matter. DURHAM FAIR .- The next Durham Fair and exemplary punishment can and must be tries, the total sum must have reached -Leader. meted out to the murderers who, disgracing nearly 6,000,000. Yet, in one year, this vast the character of the contest into which we the terrible ravager of Asia in the thirteenth are about to be forced, we must accept it as century, shot 90,000 on the plains of Nessa. CATTLE FAIRS .- Our attention has been di- an alternative which recent manifestations and massacred 200,000 at the storming of asperation of failure has aroused the worst ed 1,600,000; and in two cities, with their demains to vindicate our rights, and to main- he is supposed by Chinese historians to have lation to make the conscription act universal. | leon's wars sacrificed some 6,000,000; and Also the issue of additional treasury notes; all the wars consequent on the French Revo- W .- "The drafting is causing great excitealso some legislation for controlling military lution, some nine or ten millions. The Span- ment in Detroit; uswards of 1000 Michigan transportation. He says the very large in- lards are said to have destroyed, in forty-two and Detroit people are at present staying at crease of forces recently called into the field years, more than 12,000,000 of American In- Windsor, and three times that number are embrace persons between the ages of 35 and the Romans, before Julius Casar, 60,000,000; come over by every train, going to look for

The vigor and efficiency of our present cens and Turks, 60,000,000 each; those of old country people generally, say they will further enrolment will be necessary, but a the learned Dr. Dick, the number not only of would come at once. One of the principal wise foresight requires that if a necessity those who have fallen in battle, but of those Scotchmen there told me to-day that his taxes should be suddenly developed during the re- who have perished through the natural conse- on his buildings come to more than the rent cess of Congress, requiring increased forces quences of war, we will not, perhaps, be he gets from the property. On the whole, calling such forces into the field, without we were to affirm that one tenth of the hu- in favor of peace and compromise is springing awaiting the re-assembling of the legislative man race has been destroyed by the ravages up." A Ploughing-match will take place at department of the Government. The rest of of war; and according to one estimate more the message is unimportant.

Assault and Perjury.

On the night of Saturday, the 23rd of Aug., as Mr. Gorden Mathews was returning home from town he was way-laid, dragged To Correspondence of head and face,—Lis assailant at the time rian patriot, is in the final stage of consump- where the hair ought to grow; and the other one Thomas Henderson, on suspicion, and gifted men."

the assault and had given full particulars of information is connected with advancement the transaction; upon this Mr. Spencer, J. The mother of a family, being one of the o'clock Saturday night. Latest news from Upper Potomac states that Jackson and his Total Course of the Upper Potomac states that Jackson and his Total Course of the Indicated into custody for perjury, heads, and having more immediate charge of and adjourned the hearing of both cases for children should herself be instructed. A the production of a companion of both the mind occupied, becomes fortified against the prisoners. On the 2nd inst. the prisoners ills of life, and is braced against any emerwere again brought up and Alexander Leslie gency. Children amused by reading or study swore that he was with them on the night are of course more easily governed. How in question, that Henderson was the person many parents who have not spent twenty who committed the assault, and that Kennedy dollars for books for their families, would have HE QUEEN EX. REL. ROBERTSON V. FREEMAN. knew all about it; whereupon Henderson given a hundred to reclaim a son or a daugh-Mr. Harrison, Counsel for the relator, rose was committed to take his trial at the ensu- ter who had ignorantly or thoughtlessly fallen

A Man With two Wives-Amusing Case.

On Friday last, says the Stratford Beacon, man, who gave his name as J H. Parsons appeared before the Mayor with the following story: He said he was a married man and whom he had at last found in this town, living with a man named Ruddle. He said his erring 'rib' had left his bed and board' some twelve months ago,-taking with her their two children. What he claimed was not his erring Caroline, but his two children Carohaving ascertained that Mrs Ruddle was in in his house. When the parties were leaving the Court, Ruddle justified his case by saying that it was quite common for people in Stratford to have two women at the same time! The crowd outside the bar gave vent to their feeling very freely, and some hints were thrown out that 'tar and feathers' be a 'skedaddle' soon. Mr. Edward Flynn, in whose house the parties lived, asked the Assembling of the Confederate Mayor that his property should be protected, as he feared it would suffer.

The Terrible Havoc of War.

than 14,000,000,000 of human beings have

from his horse, and severely beat about the newspaper, that "poor Kossuth, the Hungawas unknown. On the 26th a warrant was tion, and that probably before many weeks would have ro crown on the top of his heir, diately posted off to Invermay and arrested for the loss of one of her noblest and most

GIVE YOUR CHILD A PAPER .- A child be-

SAGACITY OF A Dog. - A short time ago a

log, well known to the railway officials from his frequent fraveiling with his master, presented himself at one of the stations on the Fleetwood, Preston, and Longbridge line .-After looking around for some length of time amongst the passengers and in the carriages. just as the train was about to start he leaned into one of the compartments of a carriage and laid himself down under the seat. Are riving at Longbridge, he took another survey of the passengers, and, after waiting until the station had been cleared he went into the Railway Station Hotel, searched all the places on the ground floor, then went and made line was accordingly summoned before His a tour of inspection over the adjoining grounds; Worship, when it was ascertained that she but being apparently unsuccessful trotted was living with Ruddle for the past year, and back to the train, and took his old position of the Jacks in office. His words ring like sound metal, and contrast grandly alongside of the water-gruel article in the Leader.

In Government should act straight-forward and above boord, and if they wished to dismiss Mr. Robertson from office they should have done so openly, and not by a side of the dath, and took his old position to all appearance was already in an 'interest-ing condition,' to her 'new love,' who, shocking the station from which he had first started, he again look his departure.

It seems that he now proceeds it is all the forward and above boord, and if they wished ing condition,' to her 'new love,' who, shocking to all appearance was already in an 'interest-ing condition,' to her 'new love,' who, shocking to all appearance was already in an 'interest-ing condition,' to her 'new love,' who, shocking to all appearance was already in an 'interest-ing condition,' to her 'new love,' who, shocking to all appearance was already in an 'interest-ing condition,' to her 'new love,' who, shocking to all appearance was already in an 'interest-ing condition,' to her 'new love,' who, shocking the station ing to relate, has another woman living with the lower had first started, he again look his departure. ordered the children to be given up to their eral Railway Station at Preston, and after refather. He also reprimanded Mrs. Parsons peating the looking round performance placed for deserting her husband and living with a himself under one of the seats in a train man who had a wife already. The Mayor which he had singled out of the many that are constantly popping in and out, and in due court, lectured her on the impropriety of al- time arrived in Liverpool. He now visited a lowing her husband to keep another woman few places where he had been with his master, of whom, as it afterwards appeared, he was in search. Of his adventures in Liverpool little is known; but he remained all' night, and visited Preston again early next morning. Still not finding his missing master, he for the fourth time "took the train"this time, however, to Lancaster and Carlisle. would soon be in demand, if there shouldn't at which latter place the sagacity and faithfulness of the animal, as well as the perseverence and tact he displayed in prosecuting his search, were rewarded by finding his master.—Recollections of a Sportsman. By Lord W. Lennox.

PETROLEUM AT LAKE HURON .- A correspondent, Mr William Gnnn, postmaster at In-It is difficult to conceive what fearful havoc | verburon, sends us the following with regard the custom of war has made of human life .- to the discovery of petroleum on the shores of Some of its incidental ravages seem to defy Lake Huron :- Indications of the existence of immense districts. In molern as well as an- ago, and individual effort being inadequate to one instance, no less than twenty contiguous of oil in this locality. In accordance with sprang up immense forests. Look at the hav- and a temporary committee, consisting of D. Another has been found of instincts so bru- oc of sieges; in that of Londonderry 12,000 McLellan, Reeve, chairman; William Gunn, then says to inquiries made of the Comman- piaquet, 34,000 soldiers alone; in that of Is- subscriptions. It is the intention of the comder-inChief of the armies of the U. S., wheth- mail, 40,000; of Vienna, 700,000; of Os- pany to commence operations as soon as the er the atrocious conduct of some of their mili- tend, 120,000; Mexico, 150,000; of Acre, stock-list is filled up. It is expected, in con-Owing to the manner in which the settle- tary commanders met the sanction of that 300,000; of Carthage, 700,000; of Jerusalem, sequence of the newness of the locality, and government, an answer had been evaded on 1,000,000. Mark the slaughter of single bat- the fewness of settlers, that parties at a disthe protest that the inquiry was insulting, and tles-at Lepanto, 25,000; at Austerliz, 50,000; tance, interested in the development of the these enormities, but such retributive justice | Bras, one engagement in fact, 100,000; at Ar- assist in this undertaking an undertaking be driven to wreak vengeance on unarmed the attendants were only one-third as great as itors friendly to the progress of this new coun-

> MANUFACTURE OF CROCKERY IN ELORA .--On Friday morning last, the wife of Mr. Mug. Elora, presented him with a bonneing pair of twins. A few days ago, Mrs. Pitcher made her hosband happy by placing in his arms another piece of crockery in the shape of a little Pitcher. With such a large increase to the stock of earthenware here about. prices must recede. Guelph has a good stock of Clay but Elora turns out the delicately manufactured article, neatly finished, and sound as a bell. And yet strange as it may seem, the work of the Potter is scarce in this locality.-Observer.

EXTRACT OF A LETTER FROM WINDSOR, C. the wars of the Roman Empire, of the Sara- work in Canada. The Irish, Germans, and

PRIZE CONUNDRUM .- Out of 500 conundbeen slanghtered in war since the beginning rums for one of which a prize was offered by of the world.' Edmund Burke went still fur- the proprietor of the circus in Glasgow, the ther and reckoned the sum totat of its ravages, following, says the Mail, was selected as the from the first, at no less than 35,000,000,000. best :- What would be the difference between "Old Uncle Ned," and Louis Napoleon in the We learn with regret, from a Scottish event of a French revolution? The first had no hair on the top of his crown, on the place

Mr. John Cox, of Niagara Township, has just threshed out 306 bushels of wheat, the