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Forwarding Notice

THE Union Forcearding Company hereby give notice that their new and fast sailing

Iron Steamers EMERALD AND OREGON,

UNION RAIL-ROAD, Are now in operation, and plying as under STEAMER EMERALD. CAPT T. CUMINO,

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Downwards-Leaves Portage du Fort every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at half-past 6 o'clock, A. M.; returning leaves Union Village immediately after the arrival of the Cars from the steamer Emerald. Both Boats touch at all stopping places en

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Mark-consequently not entered. They will not be responsible for any pro-perty without being duly entered, and a receipt granted.

THOS. CUMING, Agent Union Forwarding Company. Aylmer, 1st July, 1847.



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N. B.—Cabin or Drck Passengers will be entire. ly free from contact with Sick Emigrants, as none are allowed on board the Mail Line.

Royal Mail Office, Toronto, July 6, 1847.

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10 do. Tar.

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enmerated. MATTHEW ROURK. K.ngston, August, 1847.

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NOTICE.

THE Subscriber has commenced the GROCERY BUSINESS, where he now resides, next door to Mr. Harkes' Crockery Store, King Street, Kingston, where he hopes by strict attention to TO, EVERY AFTERNUON, (Sundays business and moderate prices, to ment a stiare of public patronage FOSTER.

July 20, 1847.

FRE H TEAS. COR SALE by the Subscriber, at his Store

where Choice Pumily Groceries, may b btained at low Prices. Amongst the Teas are-Fine Imperial, Old and Young Hyson, Souchong. Pekoe. Gunpowder, &c., in cheete, half-cheete, an

eaddics. With a variety of Sugars, Pickles, Sances Bruome, and other Articles, in this line, innu-

WILLIAM J. MARTIN,

Kingston, June 23, 1847.

Lands for Sale. THE Subscribers have the following Lands

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West 1 Lot No. 15, in the 4th Con. Kennehec, 100 acres. Lot No. 9, 5th Con. Olden, 200 acres. Lot No. 18, 6th Con. " 200 acres. CUMMING & MACDONELL.

Kingston, June 29th, 1847.

FRESH IMPORTATIONS Of Wines, Liquors, &c., Comprising an assortment of Fine and Common Wines & Liquors, &c.,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL A'T the Stores of the Subscriber, North Corner of the Market Square, Kingston. WINES. Fine Old Port. Blackburn's Madeire.

Lowis & Co's Madeira. Sherrica Gold. L. P. Teneriffe, Chateau de Reycherville Claret. "Grapo" & Keg Brandy-Champagne,

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Rum. Genuine Sentels Whiskey. Canadian Whiskey. With a variety of Liquors, suitable for Pine Apple Syrup, Raspherry Syrup, Strawberry Syrup. Lemma Syrup, &c. &c. For Sale by WILLIAM J. MARTIN. Market Square, Kingston, June 1847.

COMMERCIAL MART. FOR SALE ON CONSIGNMENT Three Elegant and very

SUPERB TONED PIANO FORTES, WILLIAM WARE.

July 20, 1847. THE NEW NOVELS. UST RECEIVED, per Express, from New Russell, a Tale of the Reign of Charles II, the

Nancy, by Wm. Carlton.

Shakepeare and his friends. The Life of Mrs. Gudolphin, by John Evelyn. The Courtier of the Days of Charles II, with other Teles, by Mrs. Gore.
R. & C. CHALMERS, 8, Great St. James Street.

Montreal, August 2, 1847.

MAIL LINE OF STEAMERS.

NOTICE.

THE ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS PASSPORT, HIGHLANDER CANADA, will carry FREIGHT from Lachine to Kingston, and deliver i there in 26 hours; and when destined for on board the Lake Ontario Steamboats. Mr. WM. GUNN, Agent at Laching, will attend to the Receiving and Shipping of Goods,

HARDWARE. Sheffield Goods and Ironmongery.

August 27, 1847.

THE Subscriber respectfully informs his Town and Country Customers. that ne has just finished receiving his Sum-With various other articles not here mer supply of Goods in his line, consisting of an excellent assortment of Hardware for Household and Building purposee, Sheffield and Birmingham Plated kinds of

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. Of the very best quality and manufacture. The Subscriber also respectfully requests the attention of the public to his extensive assortment of Paints, Oils, and A pliant & Watt, Kingston, and at Dye Stuffs and Indigo. He solicits the put ic patronage, trusting that his prices, an quality of his Goods will custain him more fully than any self recommendation. JAMES POWELL.

> . Ploughs of various Patterns, and Plough Points. The highest price paid in Cash for old Brass, Copper, Pewter and Lead.

Kingston, Princess Street, ) August 18, 1847.

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DOING BUSINESS IN CANADA. Medical Referee for Kingston,

DR. THOS. W. ROBISON. THE undersigned having been appointed to not as Agent for this

Company, which has been doing business in Canada and this City since the yes-IS39, respectfully requests persons rquiring Life Assurance, to call at his OFFICE, PRINCESS STREET. Kingston, where Prospectuses and a

necessary information will be given. Also, a variety of Tables, to meet the cor cumstances and convenience of applicants, can be seen. The Rates of similar Tables in the O-

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For an Assurance of £100 Colonial Life Assurance Co., age 30 .... £2 4 Intional Loan Fund, Britannia Asserance Co., These moderate Rates, (little more thn

sufficient sufely to provide for losses.) pt t in the power of most persons to assure: and with reference to the present state of he health of the inhabitants of the Pevince general y, it may be thought neceary, should the prevailing sickness : crease, to decline taking any risks. It appears therefore to be a duty on thee who have to provide for their families o take the timely precaution of assuring thir lives, and thus provide against the risiof perhaps leaving those dependant upon their exertions or means, to suffer disculties, if not destitution.

THOMAS BRIGGS, Ja., Kingston, Aug. 21, 1847.

NOTICE. THE Subscriber having obtained from the Court of Chancery, an Injunction restraining the Revd. GEORE OKILL STUART from intermeddling in any manner with the real or personal Estate of the late CHARLES STUAT. Esq., formerly Sheriff of the Midinal District, either by Sale, or by the recept of monies due by Bond or otherwise, on account of the said Estate; and having been compelled to file allill against the said George Okill Sturt. and Allan McLean, Esq., as Executor to the Will of the said late Chates Steart, Esq., to obtain an Account, the Public are hereby CAUTIONED neither to accept any Deeds from the said George Okill Stuart, nor to pay him any morey, as they will do so at their own loss and peril, the said George Okill Stuart liaging authorities as well as citizens? hitherto refused, and still refuse, to render a just and honest account of his Executorship to the said Estate, but on the contrary, asserts that it is the Heir at Law thereto.

All those persons who are in powers. sion of, or claim title to Land formerly belonging to the said Charles Styart, under conveyances from the said Gosrge parties in possession will be ejected on Catholic Irishmen to therefrom, unless an arrangement be Catholic temples, the murderers of Catholic priests, Deeds are invalid for several reasons, one and the founders of heretical rites in this pious of which is, that the Power of Sale in anid nation? Will, is given to all the Executors-five in number-and not to any one or two of them, and therefore neither the said and cloquent man, O'Connell, who has devoted new Novel, by G. P. R. James. Esq.

of them, and therefore neither the said of the Union, by Charles Lever—complete.

O'Sullivan's Love, a Legend of Edenmore, and O'Sullivan's Love, a Legend of Edenmore, and O'Sullivan's Love, a Legend of Edenmore, and of the rate of money; but it is the Society laboured with the most budshle zeal what is likely to be the rate of money; but it is the Society laboured with the most budshle zeal what is likely to be the rate of money; but it is the History of Paddy go-Easy and his wife everauthorized to convey the Real Estate. Catholica. having Renounced, and no valid littles enemies? can be given by any one while the said Suit in Chancery remains pending. CHARLES STUAL

Kingston, 5th August, 1847.

MEXICAN INCENTIVES TO DESER-TION.

From the N. O. Picayune, 7th. In a fate Mexican paper now before us, the Beief Organ of that Government, we find sevoral articles prepared with the view to encourage desertion from the ranks of our army in Mexico .-The appeals are particularly directed to foreigners or enjoy; as much property in land as you may be to the extent usually observable when markets in our senks, but more especially to Irishmen. Since the execution of O'Reiley-as Gen Shields and our holy religion. Ports above, will be shipped immediately a gallant Irishman, writes his name-and the othr deserters taken with arms in their hands, we have little fears for the effect which may be produced by Mexican solicitations. Still it is muni- and obtain from a Catholic nation. feet that a " dead set" has been made upon our ranks, for since the shorting of the deserters the articles below have all been produced in the official parmal of Mexico, printed in Spanish and English, side by side. And in addition to the artieles which we copy, we find in the same paper the addresses by Gen. Urres, written from Tula de Temaulipes, the 12th of August last, and directed to the soldiers and volunteers of the Amer. ican sway, which appeared in the Matatemeras papera some time since. Like Santa Anna's own addresses, it encourages desertion by denouncing the President of the United States, and the war as Gnods, Shelf and Fancy Goods. Plain, being he individual act. Were our government Japaned and Black Tin-ware, and all or officers to issue like addresses to encourage desertion among the Mexicans, we should never hear the infamy of such conduct adequately de-

> From the Diario del Gobierno, Sept. 10. Headquarters,

ORIZIOA, April, 1847. Know all men, that Antonia Lopez de Santa Anna, President of the United States of Mexico and Commoder-in-chief of the Mexican armies, has been driv authorized to make the following concession to all and every one of the persons now in the American Army who will present themselves before me or any of the commanding officers of

the Misican forces, viz : 1. Every mildier in the American army who will amear before me or any of the commanding offices of the Mexican armies, is to reciere immediately \$10 cash, if coming without arms, and larger amount if he is armed, in order to recovthe cost of the arms he may bring.

2. Trory person who desorts the American atmy, followed by a hundred men, is entitled to reve.as soon as he presents himself with his men \$500 mels, besides the \$10 to which every one of the solitors is entitled, no well as the extra allownce n case they be armed.

3. In who deserts with 200 men has right to claim and shall be paid immediately \$1000 cash. and soon at the rate of \$500 for every hundred nien for the proportional amount if the number la under 100, without including the 810 allowed to every soldier, nor the cost of same and ammunition, t'l of which will invariable be paid.

can army who will desert and appear before me or or any of the commanding officers of the Mexican forces as aforesaid, besides the above mentioned gratifications, in cash, are hereby entitled to claim. and will immediately recieve from mo or any o the officers a document or bond by which the proprietory of a grant of land consisting of two hundred square acres will be ensured to them, us well as to their families or heirs. The division of such grants will be made as soon as the

present war is over. 5. That officers in the American strmy are not uly entitled to the aforesaid document or bondbut the number of scree in addition to the two hundred allowed to the soldier will be computed a proportion to the respective grades they hold. 6. Those who desert the American army and enter the Mexican service are to be continued in it during the cumpaign, and those of the sam nation are to remain together if they choose, and

under the immediate command of their own officers, who will continue in the same grades they held in the American army. 7. All those persons who come over to the Mexican armies shall be considered, rewarded, and promoted in the same way as the Mexicans,

and according to their services in the present The preceding articles shall be duly published n order that the Mexican authorities may act in

onformity thereto. ANTONIO LOPEZ DE SANTA ANNA. MEXICANS TO CATHOLIC IRISHMEN. Irishmen !- Listen to the words of your brothers, ear the accounts of a Catholic people.

Could Mexicans imagine that the sons of Ireland, that noble land of the religious and the brave, would be seen among their enemics. Well known it is that Irishmen are a noble race; well known it is that in their own country

many of them have not even bread to give their These are the chief motives that induce Irishmen to abandon their beloved country and visit But was it not natural to expect that the dis-

ircesed frishmen who fly from hunger would take refuge in this Catholic country, where they might have met with a hearty welcome and been booked dition to their capital of the £13 000,000. Here upon as brothers, had they not come as cruel and glaring deficiency of £28,000,000 serting-a unjust invoders? Sors of Ireland! have you forgotten that in any

Spanish country it is sufficient to claim Ireland as your home to meet with a friendly reception from Is religion no longer the strongest of all human

What! can you fight by the side of those who put fire to your temples in Boston and Philadelsacrileges without making a salemn vow to our

If you are Catholice, the same as we, if you follow the doctrines of our Saviour, why are you seen Okill Stuart, and Allan McLean Faq., sword in hand murdering your drethron; why ore or either of them, as Executor, as I you the antagonists of those who defend their

> Irishmen !-- You were expected to be just be cause you are the countrymen of that truly great

Is it because you wish to have a grant of land that you may call your own?

against a whole nation ?

But what can the most powerful armies d

By conquest you can take cities and towns, but | the calls made upon them, and as, provious to the good qualities of its fibre are fully recognised never possess two feet of ground unscolested as that point, all sorts of sacrifices, such as borrowing in foreign countries, but the quentity, as yet prolong as there is a Mexican. The last of Mexicans money at any terms on an assignment of the is determined to fight without release for his coun- shares, or selling a partian to pay upon the remain. Manufacture of the British Islands."

But our hospitality and good will toward you. tenders you what by force you can never possess require, and this under the pledge of our honor are filled with sellers instead of bayers. The ruin Come over to us; you will be received under

the laws of that truly Christian hospitality and good faith which Irish guests are entitled to expect Our sincere offers have already been realized with many of your countrymen, who are living as our own bruthers among us.

General Quarters in the Penon, August 15, 1817. The President of the Mexican Republic to the

troops engaged in the Army of the United States of America :-The circumstances of war have brought you to he beautiful Valley of Mexico; in the midst of a wealthy and fertile country. The Amerean Gorenment engaged you to fight against a country from which you have received no harm, your ompanions have after the battle received and shall only receive the contempt of the United States, and the scorn of the nations of civilized Europe that, quite surprised, see that that Govern. ment seek engagements for their buttles in the

In the name of the nation I represent, and authority I exercise, I offer you a reward, if, desetting the American standard, you present yourselves like friends to a nation that offers you rich fields and large tracts of land, which, being cultivoted by your industry, shall crown you with

happiness and convenience. The Mexican nation only look upon you as some deceived foreigners, and hereby stretch out prohibit for the future, the sale of intoxicating to you a friendly hand, offer you the felicity and liquors in the canteen. If this regulation should is enjoyed in a country of mild and humane cuttoms; civilization, humanity, and no fear, address you through me. ANTONIO LOPEZ DE SANTA ANNA.

Extracts from late English Davers. The following is an extract from a letter of the

maden Correspondent of the N. K. Commercial Advertiser, of the 4th inst :prester than at any time since 1825. Consula denpoed to 823 and Exchequer bills to 27s dia.-A slight improvement, however, occurred toward the close of the day. At one time the rate for money upon loans on stock and Exchequer bills for the next ten days was not less than thirty-six per cent. I write the emount, and in Italies, fearing that if put in figures you would scureely

believe them current. The most astounding frature connected with all this history still remains to be referred to. Last month the railway calls amounted to nearly four millions sterling, and on the first of this monththe very day on which the chief failures took place-side by side with the record of the calamities which had happened came the announcement of the farther sum, to be paid, to the extent of three millions and a half. The unhappy proprietors of shares, that is to say nine men out of ten, protest and implore for some relief, but the direct. ors, having commenced the various works and having in meet instances got to that point at which it was as ruinous to go back as stand still, are inexurable, and being murcover orged on by contractors, engineers and solicitors, and the cager host who have everything to gain and nothing to loose by pushing forward, they use every effort to stiffe the complaints by which they are construtly

That the time of the fatal crash, however, is

now approaching, may be apprehended from various signs. Last week a meeting was held at Manchester, of the bankers, merchants, manufacturers and others of the town, at which between one and two thousand persons were present, to take into consideration the steps that could best be adopted by the shareholders to enforce a suspension of the various works. At that meeting one of the speakers observed that " He perceived in one of the Manchester papers that, during the present year, the outlay on fifty principal railways had amounted to £13,000,000, and it was found by computing the total market value of these fifty lines from the commencement of the year to the present time they stood at a less marketable value by £15,000,000 sterling, even after the adsum that might as well be sunk in the sea as conplayed in a manner so prejudicial to the community." All sprakers followed in the same direction the ununimous feeling of the meeting, being that the " present derangement of momentary affairs is to be attributed to the unwarrantable haste in carrying out the railway enterprize of the country;" that " if everything was pushed on simultaneous ly the money power of the country would be unephia? Did you witness such dreadful crimes and qual to the call;" and that the time would come when, if a general abandonment of works were not now consented to, " nothing but a panie would work out their deliverance." The report of this meeting was read with uni-

versal avidity, and it is quite evident that the brable to say, the successful exertines—of the public temper has nearly reached its limits of en. " Royal Society for the improvement of the Growth durance. In the very first letter which I worte of Flax in Iteland." The periodical reports of to you-row nearly a your ago-I described the that eminently practical Society, whose headquarstate of affairs that would ultimately occur, and ters are at Belfast-have shown how incessant Shortly after ten a clock the mysl party landed, that description corresponds so precisely with what leave been its labours to introduce a system of and at the latter hour percisely they entered the is now taking place, that I tempted to recall it to Finz Cultivation in Ireland, not only in the Nor- station where an express train had been drawn your recollection: "That the railway works are their Province but in the Southern and Western up. No time having been lest, the train was not to be extended during the coming year," it was Counties. Availing themselves of the impera- in motion, and quickly on the route to the motreobserved, " beyond any former precedent," is the live necessity, caused by the failure of the poteto, polis. At the places where the engine was changconfident hoset of their projectors, and in that of devoting the soil to a system of cropping suited and indeed, stall the principal stations about what is likely to be the rate of money; but it is the Society taboured with the most laudable real made. The train arrived at the Butter Com one only of the remaining Executors Why, then, do you rank among out wicked palpaple that these expectations are wholly delusive, and that not one-tenth part of the contem- adapted (in the words of the Address) to the soil royal party smired at Buckingham paleos at fine plated schemes will be proceeded with during the and elimate of Ireland, and for the employment of o'clack in the evening, essented by a party of coming crisis. It is quite certain, however, that her population; and which, in case there were a Lancers. On the following marning they tolk they will go on until the pressure is so great as to large increase in its culture, " might form a value Buckingham paleoe, and recoked Ocheran have rander it impossible for the shereholders to pay able feature in the export of Irish produce, as the in the early part of the afternoon of the same dix

der, will be reported to, the way in which the market will be flooded is apparent, and the discounts to be quoted in the place of premiums will views regarding the great field that was open that must then be looked for will pervade the en-

You will easily understand from the picture I have drawn, what must be the natural end of the tries, however remote from Great Britain, and the present crisis. A temporary reaction may take principle of which he approved was, that they place, and even that is by no means certain, but should buy in the cheapest and sell in the dearest there can be no creation in the general down- markets, but that did not prevent his desiring to ward course until the pressure shall have arrived see the production of his own country changes, May Mexicans and Irishmen, united by the at that point at which neither capilery nor threats better, and in all respects superior to those of other shall enable the railway companies to obtain a er countries. Under their suspices he boped they tithe of their demand. Before that time shall ar., should yet see the lines manufacture formal sacred tie of religion and benevolence, form only rive of course every weak house shall be broken throughout the country. Netwithstanding that down, but those that remain will then have a the climate was highly favorable to the produchealthy sphere. The general distress that must be tion of flax-that their pearantry was as labories horne, however is a painful subject to contemplate, and their artizans as ingenious as those of any During the last few weeks the fell in the value of other country-with all these advantages be see all descriptions of railway property cannot have with great regret, that the people of Great Britain

be arbitrarily carried out In the midst of the all prevailing excitement of the money market, the state of the Corn Exchange has during the last fortnight, attracted but little same manner as they look for beasts to draw their attention. The week before last there was a deeline in the price of wheat of 5s per quarter, but for the week anding to-day, there is again an improvement of 24 @ 34

> PROHIBITION OF INTOXICATING LIQUORS IN CANTEENS. Prom the Landon Times, Sept. 18.

We have seen with great satisfaction, an an-

nouncement of the intention of Government to

fertifity of their territory. Here there is no dis- be carried out, it will be found one of the bea tinction of races; here, indeed, there is liberty and that ever was adopted for preserving the characnot slavery; Nature here plentifully sheds its ter and contributing to the happiness of the Bri- to you, which may possibly by interesting to make favors, and it is in your power to enjoy them.—
Rely upon what I offer you in the name of a nation; present yourselees like friends and you shall significant which indeed he must have have country, home, lands; the happiness which | found it very difficult to avoid; for theing is dated from morthier means of occupying his leasure drinking becomes almost of necessity his only resource. It orges a long and culpable indiffer ence to the respectability and comfort of the lower ranks of the army that they should have been until now abandoned to such a dobasing employment of their time when off duly, as a trapmoun contitueford. Nicense was taken to supply the with any better indulgence than that of ministering to a ruinous propensity, which proverbially To-day the panic in the stock market how been brings every description of vice, as well as the ut count misery, in its train. By the regulation heretofore existing, the privilege of tempting the entities to turn drunkerd is a matter of contract between the Government and the kerper of the canteen, who, having purchased his right, fel innself at full liberty to make the best he could it. The sale of intoxicating liquors was of cours the most profitable part of the trade, for a habit of frinking is rapidly sequired, and when once it seizes its victim, it speedily absorbs all his means, Thus the soldier was encouraged in a vice which was sure to transfer every farthing he possessed to the peckets of those by whom the materials for gratifying his degrading propensities wer supplied. We think the Government will have acted most properly in prohibiting altogether the sale of intexication liquors; for any regulations that might be prescribed in order to allow it under

> While, however the soldier is deprived of a d rect temptation to idleness and dissipation, the service rendered him will be very incomplete upless it is accompanied by some provision for the employment of his leisure, by which he may be at the same time occupied and improved. When the means of degradation are taken away, their place ought at once to be filled up by something of a more salutary kind; and reading-rooms, which we believe have been already introduced in some barracks, suitably provided with the means of instruction and amusement, would form a most wholesome as well as acceptable addition to the now canteens. We are convinced that the charge negrested would work a wonderful reformation in the army, for its ranks would be filled by better men, who would be a matter of owner, be bette soldiers. There would be an end for ever to the force of the argument, so degrading to the military character, that in consequence of its brutal insensibility to moral influence the punishment of the lash is required. The steps recently taken towards improving the moral condition of the where it remained during the night of the soldier are proofs of a desire to repair those errors. The sea was exceedingly rough and unphassent which have reduced him in some respects below the level of his fellow-citizens. By showing him that his moral condition is cared for by the Government, he will be made caroful of it himself; and the disuse of corporal punishment, added to the introduction of the useans of mental improve ment, will resider the army no longer the refuge for the vicinus and desperate, but a class to which it will be itself an honour to belong.

certain conditions, would a most certainly be

CULTIVATION OF FLAX IN IRELAND & AND THE LINEN TRADE. We promised on Saturday to return to the sub ject of the Address presented to the Lord Lieuten-

and from the Society for the permotion and in-

provement of the Growth of Flax in Ireland. The readers of this Journal had previously bee well sequeinted with the efforts-we are happy t

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His Excellency placed before the Deputation, in a manner the most clear and comprehensive, his for Irish enterprise, if soitable exertions were made to extend the improved system of Flor Cultivation in Ireland.

As a free trader he thought that there should be

no restriction placed on the produce of other cond been less than 15 per cent, and what I most fear and Ireland were contributaries to foreign cours. when the final break up shall som be rapidly tries in the amount of five or mx millions assessed pproaching, some violent and dishonest mode of ly for an article which could be abordently proextrication, either by tampering with the currence | duced at home, the manufacture of which would or by some other means, may not only be rushed be a source of wealth to the country, and the conupon, but by the aid of a railway Parliament may sumption of which would cooled the blessing of remunerative employment to our own artimus-He, therefore, looked upon the Growth of for and the manufacture of linens in Ireland; as of imperial importance, and there was nothing that the Deputation could point out to him, either Vice Patren of the Society, or in his official and city, by which their object could be advanced, and the manufacture of Lines promoted, by which

they might be assured of cordial co-opposition. Correspondence of the N. Y. Courier & Emplese to

LIVERPOOL, Get. Sd. 1982 A residence of three weeks in the which I have enjoyed great the state of cetimate of the results of the late harvest, of the stocks now in head, will of the promoces for the coming printer, loads me to address of low remarks

The broudth of Whret and Berney and Ball harvest in Ireland, is a light new than he ordinary years, and that of outs fally are helf and whilet the quality has been a second considerable, (and in Johand very alternal every of turnips, carmts, and other aghaitotes for the pulate, have also been planted, and will certainly end much to economies the consumption of other Kud, Hauge Hitholtongip compy away great the inned draught, will, I foar, turn out a very middle

Potatoes may be considered a mere luxury, alfering no sustenance to the millions, though the high prices will have the beneficial effect, by saying their consomption for food, of securing an ample supply of seed for next spring. This scarcity is owing entirely to the fact of the root not having been planted, for I cannot, with the most diligent inquiry, leate anything whateper of the appearance of the disease, though every plant has been made to create a punic on that subjets. I have heard a great deal about it, but on processed ing to the mote indicated, the most minute persoual investigation, and questioning the the employed in digging, of the fatmen and state. has entirely feiled in eliciting the fact, and The same observation applies to my own seighboring

in Cheshire, and all my friends execut, with any the same opinion or rather conviction One of the best authorities in Treises in the me that the " yield of all our come the property abundant, and choice quality." Manufathalon. owing to the peculiar circumstances of Irohad. large quantities of Indian most will be, wasted edly, required during the ensuing winter with spring, and will continue to be in deread, ale

prices being likely to range from 35s to, 45s per

The quetations on the Dublin Corn Bushane

on Friday last, were as follows;-Wheat 26. 6d to 39. Outs 11. 5d to 19; 84 ley 16s to 17s; and it was the general being. amongst well inferred perties, that there sports tions had reached their lowest limits. The Queen's Rever race Sorres Ties Majesty has returned from Scotland, and iroses again located at Orborno House. She Ba ared

rokic Lodge no the 17th ult, and on the plant

the 18th anchored in the harhoring Company

On the 19th her Majrety was hold soough to see

ture from Composition, but a longthened documes could not be accomplished, and the result square ren sought refoge in a small bay at a store. not suited to the travelling endurance of sega members of the royal party. On the 10th the equadron once more got under was the teling the quickest and best mule, in weether not it the calmest nature, arrived at Flourood at a little after seven n'clock a. m., and there the vessel apmained for the night. Some members of the suite and others landed, but the mysl party remained on board. At this place the most extensive priparations were made for the reception of the royal party, so great was the anxiety of the people of the sucrounding towns in Yorkshire and Lancashire. to catch a glimpse of the sorterige whose presence in any part of her dominions is over halled with so much delight. At an early hour be the 21st the rising town of Picetwood presented a state of commention which it never before exactlyed, and ere nine o'clock approached it was the pletely filled; all the avenues leading to the landing place particularly so, but order was preserved by a large body of the country police, whose per-

