MRS. WINSLOW,

In experienced nurse and female physi 5 Field Batteries. bething, which greatly facilitates the opera- | 11 Troops of Cavalry. tion of teething by seltening the gums, re- 30 R fle Companies. ducing all inflammation-will allay all pain, and is sore to regulate the bowels .--) t upon it, mothers, it will give rest to yourselves, and relief and health to your infants. Perfectly safe in all cases. See advertisement in another column. 214-daw.

THE MEDICAL FACULTY AND "KENNEDY'S MEDICAL Discovery."-Physicians are very guarded in their remarks respecting any medicine that may be introduced to the public, especially if the discoverer has not received a medical education, and we honor them for their precaution and good judg-But the cures of humors that have been made by Kennedy's Medical Discovery have astonished even the learned docters, and as they have stood by the bedside of a patient and seen the favorable results a arising from the use of this medicine

"Opifer per Orbem Dicor."

EFrom the United Service Journal.

-Canada, will be sad indeed!

ible sources-from the Colonial Press, es- estimated to be worth about £1,000,000, were already under his rule. And the tone being consulted on the subject. These four o'clock, p.m., and having personally ecially the English portion of it, from offi- with the above express stipulation.

CLASS A. 2 Field Batteries, 4 guns each CLASS B. 2 Troops of Cavairy. 2 Companies of Foot Artillery. 1 Riffe Company. UPPER CANADA. in a manner which will slightly astonish

CLASS B. 8 Troops of Cavalry. 8 Rifle Companies.

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Total Active Volunteer Force....

the most disinguished physicians of our numbers as is recorded in the above official | per Canada, which might not be taken by a State, (Dr. Whaney of Dedham), "What- | statement, "printed by order of the Legis- | man-of-war's launch. And, however reever the medicine is, it is doubtless the best | lative Assembly, were its organization and | spectable the works of Quebec, a fortress of its kind; keep on with it by all means." | discipline as perfect as those of regular | inadequately garrisoned is no fortress at all. For sale by every Druggist in the British | troops, were its martial arder and loyal en- | Badajoz was soon taken, because Philippon, 177 thusiasm at the boiling point, we could the gallant governor, had but 4,000 effechardly admit that these numbers would be live men to defend it; had he had 8,000. at all adequate to protect a country 1,500 the number necessary, who can say what a The Daily British Whig, miles in extent, from invasion. But when different face the pentusular war might have fully sely, that of the above 'officially' en- | the information we receive as to the condiomerated force, hardly one half of the num- tion and state of preparation for a siege. -ber can be got together on a parade, even in We know, however—and our Government attractions no less than by his 'particularly ernment has received a communication from the most zea'ons of localities; when it is and military authorities have probably brilliant hazel eyes.' He is quite a beau, St. Petersburg expressing the desire of Russia sue of 200,000,000 france in Treasury bonds P. M. manduvring are so deficient that it is next a French corvette, la Capricieuse, anchored dancer,' as he proved by the way he whirl- the East. The Russian Cabinet reiterates its on a large scale. MILITARY POSITION OF CANADA. to impossible to move the several arms in before Quebec about four years ago, her reconcert; and when it is known that the markably-intelligent and inquiring com- in motion.' He set them right when it is known that the markably-intelligent and inquiring comforce is constituted of different races, that mander, M. de Belveze, among other eb- went wrong, and then he and that the very existense of Turkey is at giment to Syria, and France 250,000 men, While the unceasing din of preparation one is an Orange company, drinking the envations, is reported to have said that "he called out the different figures of the dance. stake. is heard in our dockyards, while our glorious, pious, and immortal memory of considered the strength of Quebec to be every time he danced he took a different of the disturbances in Syria have ramifications.

The Pays seems to imply that more massacres are in contemplation, and that the exciters of the disturbances in Syria have ramifications.

Great anxiety is fe Rifle, which their ancestors exhibited with | that a third is formed of Englishmen who | Frenchmen to fanfarronade, we contess, | prince, as he condescendingly 'corrected | formidable rising of the Ottoman population | South of Kesrovan, and were surrounded by the simpler weapon the Bow, on the hate frogs and Frenchmen; and the fourth fields of Cressy and Agincourt; while a of Jean Baptistes, who call our ally 'Sa after a declaration of war by France, to ar-Channel fleet is training our admirals and | Majeste Imperiale, and who occasionally | rive of the disembarkation of a Freuch ex- | such matters, and the sex in Canada are | by fanatical conspirators. while reserves, both naval and hoist the French tricolor-our readers can pedition in Canada, we should not be withmilitary, are adding confidence in our ser realise to themselves the kind of force we out apprehension for the Gibraltar' of the Prince comes here he will find the la-

would a glance at our dependencies, where | We may briefly add, before concluding | moment. How easily could we overlook | They have perfectly at their toos' ends the lien and labour millions of our countrymen, our remarks on this part of the military re- such an expedition, how it might evade the latest pas from Paris, and perhaps may be whose lot is cust in with ours, and whose sources of Canada, that there so called vo- observation of eyes keenly and solely bent able even to teach his Royal Highness ed that some official attache of the Govern- at from 55s to 68s; Red 63s to 56s. Flour es must be the same. If we remain | lunteers receive annually a given number | on the safety of our own island shores, and | something he does not know. We advise | ment had not made the Chronicle the me- | 28s to 30s. Sugars firm less active. victors in any great European conflict, they of days' pay, from six to twelve days, ac- how irremediable any action would be after the ladies, therefore, to be prepared, armed diam of conveying the information to the will share with us the glory, the exulta- | cording to the nature of the arm; this bare- | the event, every military man, and even | at all points, that they may show the Prince | public which was given to the News a few will share with us the glory, the exulta- cording to the nature of the arm; this bare- the event, every mintary man, and even days ago, and which had the effect of pro- the days ago, and which had the effect of pr oble colony we are at present considering | prefer that no pecuniary compensation (be- | Our conviction is, that at this momen I rend a triffing allowance to captains for Lower Canada is dangerously exposed and We are insuring the body, we hoped we contingencies) should be afforded, but that | defenceless, and if assailed by a competen had at last insured it. Thanks to the in lieu thereof the Provincial Government | force of 20,000 Freuch troops, would again energy of the late Cabinet (Lord Derby's), | should arm and equip the volunteer force, | fall under the sway of France.

how stand our colonies, particularly one out of a revenue of £1,600,000, or at the we have illustrated. like Canada, presents irresistible rate of less than-2d, per head of the poputemptation so the ruler of a nation greedy lation for military expenditure; and such of conquest, insatiable of glory, which has was the impoverished state of the Provincial for the population of Lower Canada are and accomplishments with the son of the to redeem, if not the past, to undo the vic- Treasury, caused by the mixed incapacity French Canadians—that is, Frenchmen. tories which gave the Briton her magnifi- | and extravagance of the Colonial Adminisat and unbounded Colonial Empire. tration, that this sum was with difficulty has been no very good feeling between the royalty may not be smitten by some of our To this the reply must be -- if the truth be obtained. In short, the action of the re- two races. At this moment, if we may plainty spoken, ' ignorance' is by no means | sponsible ministers of Canada, in regard to | judge from the English provincial papers in such a very grave matter as this; the maintenance of a proper defensive mi- their has may say God Save the Queen, and, therefore, we will endeavour to impart litary organization, amounts to a direct but their hearts respond to the diseases incident to daily thronging her spacious decks. New to our readers a little knowledge of the pre- breach of faith towards Her Majesty in renr! In fact, we are told that the French sent military position of Canada, which we Council, who has made over to them a very Press in Canada write and formally speak erally have had their marriage contracts ing by the Zimmerman. Blondin appear may be actually requisite. have been able to glean from various cred- valuable fief, consisting of ordnance lands, of Napoleon III. exactly as if the province made for them by their ministers without ed on the American side of the river about

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of the Line, the 17th Fout, the and march triumphantly into Paris at the their case as next to hopeless. of rifles, form the garrison of 394, a larger array than martial France | Should that ever come, would it be no

tells his readers, the British public, on 372 der forty years of age, of whom there were the Civic authorities, a Grand Procession In each of these military divisions they had his residence. a depots of arms, by means of which the 'illumination of the City. local divisions to which they belonged. " " " He did not know so good a militia law as that of Canada; he knew it was working well,' &c .- and rather dole-I fully regrets that "he is not acquainted with the details of this militia force, of the way in which it is drilled, how officered, and how the latter are instructed in their duties. He need lament no longer, for the true state 194 of the case is set forth in these pages, and

the mystified reviewer. Thus-for the active resources of Canada, to protect itself against invasion, especially from the seaboard, and by the river St. Lawrence, deducting the garrison of Quebec, we have one regular soldier for each mile

To these may be added about an equal 225 number of the volunteer active force, and then we have the defenders of Canada all ocae told! As for the Sedentary Militia, were 1888 | they every man of them Bayards, or Neys, they could not be expected to resist an on-4724 set of terrible, blood-thirsty Zouaves, armed with the unerring rifles, and the deadly 564 | cut-and-thrust bayonet.

We must, therefore, fall back on our passive means of resistance, our fortresses and ception of Quebec," there is not a single Were this force as entirely complete in | fortified point in Lower Canadal or in Up-

carity as a people, and ensuring our inde-pendence as a nation, we must not forget the province of Canada.

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new about 170,000 or 180,000. The Se- of the National Literary and other Societies dentary Militia included all the male in- | will be formed to accompany the Prince habitants from forty to sixty years of age. | through the principal streets of the city to

On Monday, 27th--His Royal Highness missioners Veby and Norwick, are expected

pressly for those festivities. visit of His Royal Highness; and con-Adelina Patti and other celebrated ar- committing further outrages.

tists will appear. and inspection of the Volunteer Force. | vessels of other Powers there. Also a Regatta, at which competitors from numerous Atlantic and Inland Killis City. Clubs may be expected. Early in the evening will be a competitive Exhibi- the following letter to the Emperor, of the 16th tion of Fire Engines, to be followed by July a Torch Light Procession, and Fire-

Thursday, 30th-His Royal Highness

From the New York Herald.

'It seems that the Prince of Wales is ladies' man, and has produced a sensation among the fair at St. John's by his winning notorious that their discipline and skill in heard something of the matter—that when and accomplished to set in concert with France and England in for the expenditure to Syria, which is to be but little in advance of them. But when the boyish charms of nineteen years. The | der with the powers that be, and it lets no who in his travels, made such havoc among A little modesty and amenity would be val- | United States and Canada commences on 'handsome, slender, but well knit,' and in Chreniele articles.-News. med to the present one in | leaving the drilling part to the zeal of the | The fear of unnecessary, extending our | having received a finished religious edu-

Who can say that the young scion of American beauties, and marry her, too, as Maria Theresa married the youth she fixed

The Prince leaves Halifax by rail to-New Brunswick. An escert of artillery

a credit to Nova Scotia.

The Latest From Syria-

Beyrout, Wednesday, July 11. The attack of the Druses on the Christians a full complement of staff officers, and also In the evening there will be a general 9th, when several men were killed and many fears of the Christians are redoubled, and Com-

will hold a Levee, and receive addres- | with impatience. Details to the let of July say it was then asses; and in the evening, attend a certained that the Druses had burnt and pil-Grand Ball in the Building erected ex- laged 151 villages since the 29th of May; while from 7,500 to 8,000 Christian inhabitants On Tuesday, 28th-There will be an Exhi- Lebanon, many of whom were wealthy men, amusements, under the direction of the | homeless beggars, depending on charity for executive Committee; and in the daily bread. Over and above the number will perform; to be followed by a in cold blood. The massueres at Damascus Grand Cantata, by 250 performers, were not known at this date. The most sick composed expressly in honor of the on all ages and sexes. A French vessel had been sent to Lataka,

clude with a splendid programmie, led | and was obliged to take up a position within by M. Strakosch, of the Academy of firing distance of the town, in order to restrain Music, of New York, in which Madle. | the fanatical portion of the inhabitants from The Austrian frigate Rudisky has been to

Wednesday, 29th-A military display dered to proceed to Syria to co operate with Great agitation prevailed at Aleppo and at

Paris, Thursday, July 19. The Moniteur says the Sultan has addressed

'I have at heart that your Majesty should know with what grief I have learned the events in Syria. Let your Majesty be convinced that will make an Excursion to the coun- I shall employ all my powers for establishing try, and descend the Rapids of the St. security and order in Syria; that I shall severely punish the guilty parties, whoever they may be, and render justice to all. In order to leave no doubt whatever on the intentions my Government. I have intrusted that important mission to my Minister for Foreign Affairs,

with whose principles your Majesty is acquaint It is reported in Paris that the French Gov-

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The Paris correspondent of the Herald says

them also be ready to be taken captive by The fact is the Chronicle is not in good or-Prince is almost as young as Don Juan, opportunity pass without showing its spleen.

was, after all, not a real prince, and he lished in the British Whig a couple of days | Philadelphia. The last five of these are the unwarrantable assumptions of the

BLONDIN'S LATEST ACROBATIC FEAT.

the English portion of it, irc in our unents published annually by the land of a local alliances. But the assertion of the Canadian and infinitely more persistent in its sedisors. But the steamer be sent about half an hour later, and, afterrosining the land of a local alliances. But the sake of seeing any monstrosity, however curious. So far as we are informed Canada will be local and infinitely more persistent in its sedisors. So far as we are informed Canada will be local and infinitely more persistent in its sedisors. So far as we are informed Canada will be local and infinitely more persistent in its sedisors. So far as we are informed Canada will be local and infinitely more persistent in its sedisors. So far as we are informed Canada will be local and infinitely more persistent in its sedisors. So far as we are informed Canada will be local and infinitely more persistent in its sedisors. So far as we are informed Canada will be local and infinitely more persistent in its sedisors. So far as we are informed Canada will be local and infinitely more persistent in its sedisors. So far as we are informed Canada will be local and infinitely more persistent in its sedisors. So far as we are informed Canada will be local and infinitely more persistent in its sedisors. So far as we are informed Canada will be local and infinitely more persistent in its sedisors. So far as we are informed Canada will be local and infinitely more persistent in its sedisors. So far as we are informed Canada will be local and infinitely more persistent in its sedisors. The control and infinitely more persistent in its sedisors. So far as we are informed Canada will be local and infinitely more persistent in its sedisors. The control and infinitely more persistent in its sedisors. The control and infinitely more persistent in its sedisors. The control and infinitely more persistent in its sedisors. The control and infinitely more persistent in its sedisors. The control and infinitely more persistent in its sedisors. The control and inf and from conversations with ciency of the volunteer force continues to itself. The Whigs have given responsible woman who had royal blood in her veius, soles of his feet, passed rapindly on the represented in the match against the States, hence before December? Do her managers need politicians connected with the be very satisfactory' (Report, page 7, par 6) government to a people who know not be very satisfactory' (Report, page 7, par 6) and Prince Jerome Benaparte wedded Miss of Canada.

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His alliance with an American lady would sed over to within a short distance of the Canadian Legs to Foundation of Lower greatly strengthen the entents condition of Lower greatly strengthen the strength of the last session of the Canadian side and repeated the process. baty's regular forces; secondly, of islature to continue the volunteer force, un- | Canada, The French Canada, The French Canada, and Falmer, Toronto; from Liverpool, arrived with earge of about an imperfectly organized, and still more der its present footing, for a few months selves declare, that if a French army was would be the most judicious and sensible occupying seven minutes. After resting Mr. Chapman (Montreal), was chosen, but 900 tons of measurement goods : at 1 p. m., city trained, body of volunteer mi- longer, and that the next session of Parlia- to land in Canada, they would not fight | thing he could do for his country. If it were about a quarter of an hour, he doffed his is unable to play, and the loss of his sensited the active militia force; and, ment will see a different and more perma- against them. Must not, then, such a con- nothing else, he would thus prove that he close-fitting embroidered coat of green, and ces will affect the errength of the Canada proceeded with natil completed; and on Tuestingency be received by those at a distance had a mind and a will of his own. Let putting on a light one, he proceeded about Eleven. The Philadelphia Inquirer states day (yesterday) by 9 a. m., she was again Militin, whom nobody ever saw, exthe gallant Sir Allan McNab, whose an only be discovered in the be judged by its numbers, would be deem- counter the fearful chances of resisting the common achievement. eturns published annually by the ed not alone capable of defending Canada invasion of a well-disciplined and gatlant | Chercar Parcenters, held in New York last apring : ing and reloading of the vessel was about 22 t General's Office of Canada, that from invasion, but might, by such san- army, surrounded by the sympathizing ad- with the visit of the Prince of Wales, the five he appeared on the rope for the return Saddler, of King's county; Gibbes, Lang hours. guine persons as Sir Allan McNab, and a mirers and countrymen of la belle France; question of clerical precedence has been trip, carrying a chair. 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His chief perfor- and Brett, of St. George; Higham, Sharp, Divension of clerical precedence has been trip, carrying a chair. egular forces of Her Majesty at pre- recent writer in the Westminister Review and they may readily be pardoned that raised at St. John, New Brunswick, by a mance upon it was made at points nearer the Wilby, and Same, of New York; Barclay, The Westminister Review and they may readily be pardoned that raised at St. John, New Brunswick, by a mance upon it was made at points nearer the Wilby, and Same, of New York; Barclay, The Westminister Review and they may readily be pardoned that raised at St. John, New Brunswick, by a mance upon it was made at points nearer the Wilby, and Same, of New York; Barclay, The Westminister Review and they may readily be pardoned that raised at St. John, New Brunswick, by a mance upon it was made at points nearer the Wilby, and Same, of New York; Barclay, The Westminister Review and they may readily be pardoned that raised at St. John, New Brunswick, by a mance upon it was made at points nearer the Wilby, and Same, of New York; Barclay, The Westminister Review at the Westminist oned in Canada, consist of one | for October last, turn the tables on France | they regard the danger as imminent, and | Baptist clergyman there. Lord Mulgrave | Canadian than the American side, and they | Vernon, Newhall, Provost, Senior or Kep- during the present season, one million bushels promptly setted it by a notification published | were therefore better to be seen from the | hand, of Philadelphia. There is one promi- of grain en route for Oswego. Royal Canadian Rifle Regiment, and two shortest notice! For by the same 'Report,' Let not, then, our rulers, statesmen, and in the official Gazette giving to the Catholic former point. The chair was of wood, nent feature of difference between the two shortest notice! For by the same 'Report,' Let not, then, our rulers, statesmen, and in the official Gazette giving to the Catholic former point. s of Artillery stationed at Quebec, printed by order of the Legislative Assem- soldiers, be governed in their conduct to- Bishop of the diocess precedence over the without any bottom, and probably weighed Elevens that merits particular notice, name- of the diocess precedence over the without any bottom, and probably weighed Elevens that merits particular notice, name- of the diocess precedence over the without any bottom, and probably weighed Elevens that merits particular notice, name- of the diocess precedence over the without any bottom. Montreal, and Kingston, the latter place, as will be seen by referring to a map, in what a called Upper Canada. 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Mathewson, late of the Swan, a gle battalion of the 17th, to- vince, still reads the very respectable best what are the chances of a war with rival of the Eleven, of the the command of the Stockman, Detroit 1 panies of Artillery, and amount of 125,329 men; grand total, 276,- France under the guiding of a Bouaparte. The rule applies to Canada as well. It was set on the rope, so the weight was borne by States side are professional cricketers, who bune. promulgated some years ago by the Imperial the rungs. In these several positions Blondin play the game for a livelihood, pursuing it STEAM ON THE CANAL.—Yesterda no Government, and will be rigidly exercised. sat on the chair, crossed his legs, struck as a regular occupation, just the same as a ternoon at-o'clock the propeller we have exactly one-fifth of field of Solferino! Unfortunately, however, for France what Louis Quatorze had lost, passed this city, for France what Louis Quatorze had lost, passed this city, for France what Louis Quatorze had lost, passed the cargo of the state of ired to garrison Quebec; this force, as far as we can learn, has never and restore to her a magnificent dominion, of which is necessary to been seen or heart of anywhere but in the haif of which is necessary to shall of Cape Diamond alone, and the composition of the 'Report printed by order of the good pleasure to the pages of the 'Report printed by order of the pages of the 'Report printed by order of the pages of the 'Report printed by order of the pages of the 'Report printed by order of the pages of the 'Report printed by order of the pages of the 'Report printed by order of the pages of the 'Report printed by order of the pages of the 'Report printed by order of the pages of the 'Report printed by a million of Frenchmen—a population of Wales—that is to say Baron Reafrey—is coming to Chicago. This dispatch states the pages of the 'Report printed by order of the pages of the 'Report printed by order order order order order order order order order ord secured thrown into the muscular system. It playing at New York, while until last year a.35 for common to

THE TRIP TO THE LAKE ON THE MOUN-TAIM .- In drawing public attension to the See advertisement.

Tuesday, 28th—There will be an Exhi- Lebanon, many of whom were wealthy men, bition of Indian Games and other and all strangers to anything like poverty, are Poems,' which is nearly all in type. King- cock of a compartment having been left ston after a close personal canvass of five open, flooding the icehouse and storerooms evening a Grand Musical Festival, at | Christians shot in actual wartere, it is believed | weeks, has contributed something less than A considerable quantity of produce and which the Oratorio Society of Montreal seven or eight thousand have been butchered 300 names to Mr. Sangster's list. Let us provisions was injured by this disaster, and matter to get out a cheap and unsightly | clock to-night, and will reach there at 6 o'publication, by which to make money; clock in the morning. but Mr. Sangster preferred going to an expense of \$500 cm this work, in order that the being an independent movement, he will book, typographically as well as mentally, in no event decline. might be a credit to the Province. And will pay him, too, in the end, if persona exertion can accomplish anything.

ARRIVAL OF THE ASIA.

New York, Ang. 2. The steamship Asia arrived this p.m. The steamship Europa arrived at Queen on the 21st uit.

Reports were current in Paris of the is-

under Gen. McMahon, which is regarded

Great anxiety is felt at Beyrout respect Is, and striving to rttain that pro- manned by gallant sons of Erin, who swear vision, he could take it in a week.' Mak- partner-half-a-dozen in all. How they with other parts of the Ottoman territory-that ling the fate of the Christians, who, to the ficiency in the modern scientific arm—the | by Mr. Smith O'Brien and John Mitchell; | ing every allowance for the tendency of must have been captivated by so sweet a the events in Syria were only a prelude to a number of 45,000, had taken refuge in the

The steamer Ellen Vannem of Liverpoo

LONDON MARKETS .- Barings Circular reports Corn market steady with a large arriv-Perhaps our Quebec imperator is chagrin- al of foreign grain-White American wheat

LATEST. ----

New York, August 3. American players.

Washington, August 3.

CRICKET-THE INTERNATIONAL

MARINE NEWS.

Ship Annie Laurie, Morris, 20th June, Liverpou

THE GREAT EASTERN AND MER CAPE MAY Pic-Nic to the Lake on the Mountain in | TRIP .- CAPE MAY, July 31 .- The steam yesterday's Whig, we gave this day as the | ship Great Eastern arrived here at So'clock day, instead of Tuesday. This will be the One steamboat accompanied her to the bar Pic-Nic of the season, without a doubt. I hast evening. She got over the bar safely at 12 minutes after 7 p.m. high tide, and had two feet to spare. She then start-THE NEW SHERLER OF PRINCE EDWARD. ed at full speed, the band playing. At -Mr. Henry J. Thorp has been appointed Sandy Hook her large anchor was secured Sheriff of Prince Edward County. We with great difficulty; the loop of the cat women carried off for harems. The French, congratulate Mr. Thorp upon his appoint- the capstan was found to be too small for men could be armed and equipped in the On Saturday, 25th-The Prince will open Russian and Greek Consuls took refuge in the ment. The Government has made a most the cable, the slack-off, which was pulled Manufactures, and afterwards proceed Turkish authorities was indecisive, and rather excellent selection, and one that will give out by the weight of the archor, jarred the to inagurate the Victoria Bridge. There injurious than useful to the Christians. Three universal satisfaction. Mr. Thorp will bow of the vessel tremendously a dozen will be a fine display of Fireworks in thousand Turkish soldiers arrived to-day. The make a most excellent Sheriff; he is high- and the vessel made a graceful roll of three ly popular, and we are delighted at the ap- degrees. Land was lost sight of at halfpast 8 p.m. At this time the Highland lights were last seen, and there was a THE NEW KINGSTON BOOK .- Mr. Sang- slight haze on the water but a splendid ster gues down to Montreal on Monday | moon-light. Among the passengers there next to get out his 'Hesperus and other was great grumbling in consequence of the hope that he will do better elsewhere; for night, five hundred persons slept on the prophets still, as in the olden time, are with- deck, which was rendered very unpleasant out honor in their own country. The list, how- by a thick rain of cinders. The accommeever, was hand-omely, and very properly, dations were very meagre; not more than one hundred women were on beard. On the added by his Honor the Speaker; and a the voyage water was seld at ten cents a few other gentlemen did the amiable who glass. An indignation meeting was held are advocates of a Canadian Literature, and on board, and resolutions were passed centook the trouble to enquire into the merits of suring the directors for the singular conduct the new publication. It would be an easy Great Eastern starts for New York at 6 o'-

> WASHINGTON, July 31 .- Gen. Houston writes to friends here, that his nomination

ARRIVAL OF THE GREAT EASTERN AT NEW YORE .- NEW YORK, August 1 .- The Great Eastern arrived this morning from Cape

EXHIBITION OF THE GREAT EASTERN. The Directors of the Great Eastern have wisely determined to open the steamship for public exhibition, for three days before her final departure for Europe. Visitors can see her on the 13th, 14th, and 15th inst., between the hours of 8 A. M. and 6

THE GREAT EASTERN AS A SPECULATION. -Great curiosity exists among our peculiarly curious people as to the monetary resnit of the Great Eastern's ereculating tour. She has been loosed from her Southampton moorings just forty-four days; during that period of time she has crossed the Atlantic successfully, has been received here enthus instically, and visited constantly. Her first experiment ended yesterday afternoon, when, with her load of scusationists, she departed hence for the stirring life of commercial experiment. But to recur; has her first experiment been a financial success? Her expenses average \$1,150 per diem. reaching in the forty-four days the respectable amount of \$50,600, and the highest possible sum received from her visitors at this port cannot exceed \$65,000, which leave a heat profit of \$14,400 for the time spent here. At first glance, this would not seem ill luck; but when we remember that an enterprising individual on the other side of the water, who evidently had great London, July 21st .- The Post has a tele- | faith in our gullable proclivities, offered a land and New York, we can but think that the managers of the big ship have but ad-The Grand Cricket Match between the ded another blunder to the long list so often chronicled. The Herald of yesterday inhearts; he is like that here, too, in being nable ingredients in the composition of the Monday next on the Hoboken cricket ground. dulged in a suigeneris demonstration of The players on the United States side are | what the Great Eastern would make, if sho . What a long tail Granny's cat has | Sharpe, Higham, Wilby, and Simmons, of had certain success, and provided all the Herald-she will not then have realized anything like the spm offered by responsible parties, prior to her departure from Eng-An official despatch represents everything | land. Another instance of mismanagement quiet on the Texan frontier. Even rumers is manifest in the sending of the steamer as to Cortinas and his men, or of robbers | hence, when the excitement is at fever heat Blondin's performance at the Suspension from the Mexican side of the river, have among all our country cousins, who, by her eyes upon, in spite of every remon- Bridge yesterday attracted, as usual, a large | ceased. It is now thought no longer neces- thousands and tens of thousands, have been man of her choice. English princes gen- hundred persons left this city in the morn- that region at this season more thoops, than Yorkers, as such, have not yet seen the Great Eastern. They are away from the City at this season of the year, and as a class, are not the kind of people to leave the quiet of their rural retreats for the sake