reneral, but most of all, with, perhaps, the west er high position, not only among Eurothe war was undertaken, and something e, will result in suspicion, jealousy, timetisfaction, and hatred, to resuscitate he slumbering elements of war with tenold virulence. Or, for war, -- for which,

the interests of different parties,-wdifferent, -- make the discussions and the s arrived at perilous. Already ance by immediate peace. And very Friday morning. o casts a wistful eye on her ancient which a Baltic campaign might But France has mightier objects in view than any that a protracted war | WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY would secure, and, if guaranteed against ========== w in England's alarm at the exten- | are pleased to note. ussian dominion in Asia, nor deuts in the future. France might need its aid againt her present ally. And if Auswred to some purpose.

And, if France have objects that can be numbed only in peace, far more mo-England's condition requires, -- at least not nule hearts can achieve only amid external tranquility. The social condition of ast proportion of her people is most alarmtogether. And India, of itself, would re- of attaining the end which Russia professes aire more than a whole session to itself, desire. to set matters to rights there. And already

Some, because they are per- | five weeks. that without the results expected from it, in Asia, the Crimes, and the Balof the enslaved "nationalities" in Italy, need be to the musket." Hungary, and Poland, as well as the Prin- THE INVENTOR: Vol. I., No. 6; Low, Haskell sipauries, and the Armenian and Caucaan tribes. In other words, they think liverance of enslaved nations from other of the work, to mechanics, is obvious. despotisms .- Cor. N. Y. Courier.

ENTERPRISE OF THE CANADIANS .-- In addition to the wealth gained in the cultion of the soil the settlers are seizing the vast water-power which the nes of railway and canals, and the very | feet deep on a level. ages of Upper Canada are connected by electric telegraph. The value of land is everywhere increasing as new lines of London, in Upper Canada, presents a very emarkable instance of rapid growth. is surrounded by a very rich agricultural district, and the Great Western Railway ses through it. Seven years ago this The increase of the value of prolawless excesses. In every part of my sion : travels west of Toronto I found a high de- "Luther was called to part with Magdalen at construction of a Junction Railway between and was listened to with deep interest, not only Let, it is very apparent, even to the casual | to your heavenly Father. isitor, that the progress of Canada West | "She replied, 'Yes, dear father, it is as Go aly just begun. No limits can be as- pleases. s become more known, increas- | weak.

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he dangers of Russian supremacy in the The letters and papers by the Ana were dee, and the ultimate occupancy of livered here yesterday morning at the opening ple, she may not sympathize of the Post-Office-an instance of despatch we

THE RELATIONS OF FRANCE AND ENGLAND. --The Journal des Debats has devoted three columns to prove that, by the continuance of the Lamp on the Corner of Bagot and Union Street, war, the cordial relations existing between France and Eugland would have been menaced. ria gets the slip of Bessarabia, with the Prance was not interested in a campaign in the Mrs. Milne, praying for a renewal of her lease of connexion with St. John's Church, Portsmouth, got cured of the Jesuit mania, to march in quently, the operations planned for this year her. The gentleman who introduced the petition | Thomas Kirkpatrick, Esq., in the chair. have threatened to create a diversity of inte- noved that it be laid on the table, saying that | The meeting having been opened with prayer | shoe races couldn't hold a candle to it! Numrests, which has been happily obviated by the if he acted otherwise be would not be consistent, by the Rev. W. David, the Report of the Asso- ber one can't begin! Pshaw! "Cataraqui" must Constitutionnel has an article refuting and ridi- | would give more for a lease of the same premi- | W. Dobbs. culing the rumors as to a disagreement having | ses, and that he didn't believe in the sale of 11arisen between the French and English govern- quor in the City Buildings.

THE PEACE CONGRESS .- The European Times storal, just published, declares that if the of the 9th says: -It is pleasant to know that Chamber, and begged to read the resolutions of " Missions," supplied chiefly with funds the peace propositions are progressing favorafrom England, were to succeed, and the bly, and the opinion is general that the war is it were the making of the mass of the at an end. Nevertheless the British Govern-Irish people like that of the English peo- ment are not the least relaxing in their exer-

it would not be a change morally bet- tions. The Great Britain sails from this port to-And the political and educational are | morrow morning for Malta and the Crimea, and out as urgent as the moral and social will carry out additional troops and munitions And the Australian colonies must of war, just as if the campaign was likely to indergo revision, if they are not to be lost continue for years. This is the surest method

The Liverpool and Canadian new screw the groans are loud and heavy under the steamship North American has been launched pression of an Income Tax, to be ten from the yard of Messrs. Denny, Clyde. She is Railway that the depot of the Road should be ncent, in a short while, if war continue. | 1760 tons. Another vessel of the same descrip-And yet, were the nation polled, there tion, to be named the Anglo Saxon, is at present white the flour-dealer could get a better price for extras. he a vest majority for "another on the stocks and will be launched in about his flour in the New York market, than in Que-

A meeting of citizens of Gloucester county, Russia will not concede enough. | Va., was held on the 4th last., at which resolubecause the Allies are not in a condition | tions were adopted adverting to the tardiness to demand enough, for "the permanent of the Legislature in passing laws for the better eace of Europe;" and others, because protection of slave property from Northern men, ev feel sure that another campaign and stating that any non-intercourse or retaliayould, besides, result in the deliverance tory law passed will be supported by them "

& Co., New York. \$1 a year.

This is a neat little monthly of 32 pages. The other campaign would cause the war, Contents embrace descriptions and illustrations begun to keep one despotism from crash- of new inventions, together with the transactions ing another despotism,-to end in the de- of the United States Patent office. The utility

> We are indebted to Mr L'Hoist for a present of a lot of Green Codfish, of larger size and better quality than any we had previously met with, and peculiarly acceptable for lenten fare.

THE WINTER OF 1812 .- A gentleman who was country affords, and are turning it to the | born in Detroit, and is now 74 years of age, inmost profitable purposes. Saw mills, forms the Monroe Commercial that the winter ing of the Grand Trunk Railway from the seatrist mills, and woolen mills, start up in of 1812 was colder than the present. The ice in board to the Upper Lakes will be the comevery direction, in addition to tool and ma- | the lake was three feet thick, and closed up some | mencement of a new era in the affairs of Canachinery factories, iron foundries, asheries, of the harbors till May. Ten years previous to and tanneries. Towns are everywhere that time the winter was still colder, and one pringing up as if by magic along the new | winter, be recollects, the snow was three or four

timated in semi-official quarters, that great Port of Kingston has been formed, or in any but calculated to undermine our Protestant frauds will soon be made public which have way provided for, the nearest station being faith—we deem it right to urge upon all, but been perpetrated upon hitherto unsuspecting about two miles from the city and its barbor. persons, in the purchase of brandles purporting 3. That the prosperity of Kingston being very their minds with sound and useful literature, to be taken from bonded cellars. So complete centrality of her position, the safety, accessibiliwas the plan that tens of thousands of dollars ty, and other advantages of her harbor, (unrivalhave undoubtedly been realized to the parties | led in our inland waters,) and in direct commulace was a miserable-looking village of be- engaged in the swindle. As it appears now, a mication with all the ports of the Lakes and the E. Bower: now it is a flourishing town, alive with regues. This time all the culprits will be caught vide against every contingency which would standards, impartially judged, and realized s, and has a population of 13,000 if reliable evidence will have any weight. - N probably cause a diversion of any portion of the worship, to be truly appreciated; and that Y. Courier.

perty in its vicinity will appear almost in- The following affecting "bit" we take from credible to English readers, but it is stated | The Editor's Shanty. It was read by the Purser, | thority; a building site sold at the last sederunt, and when be had done, the ship navigation of the great Lakes, and comin September, 1855, for £150 per foot, Laird" got the gee," and asked for his handker- manding the trade of the Rideau Canal, and of her services, seeking to realize the presence of which ten years ago, could have been chief. Simplicity is the soul of the little tale; a large portion of the spirit's teaching; true or false; the mistaken indentity we cast bought for that price per acre, and ten the deeply faithful, confident and child-like between her harbor and the Grand Trunk Rail- of united worship as in connection with the that evidence by well established rules, we have years earlier for as many pence. In Up- "yes, father" of Magdalen would make others | way-Company. per Canada there appears to be at the pre- | then the Laird lachrymore, and the look of "the | sent time very little of that state of society | dying eyes" speaks to us in a " still small voice" which is marked by hard struggles and of things to which no tongue can give expres-

gh state of civilization, which are advan- "He approached the bed, and said to her, "My to be taken to secure the desired ends; and that ages brought into every locality almost ai- dear little daughter, my beloved Magdalen, you a copy of these resolutions be furnished to the Itaneously with the clearing of the land. | would willingly remain with your earthly father; | Member for the city, with a request that he will out, if God calls you, you will also willingly go | co-operate with this Council in procuring the

to its future prosperity, and, as its love her! The spirit is willing but the fiesh

together with my dead body shall they arise. public to the matter in question, by means of a house of the Lord"—it is good for us " to praise guilt, suddenly found berself regard under cultivation have Awake and sing, ye that dwell in dust, for thy communication, published in the Daily News in his name." seen developed; the settlers are dew is as the dew of herbs, and the earth shall October, 1854, and signed "Citizen;" and had

place, the communication pointed to the advautages which would result to the province from one very good reason, apart from others, that how and when it might have been done. With re this should be the Metripolitan City. Secondly, gard to other matters, he said that he was a the subject of the removal of the Gran! Trunk Kingstonian by birth, and had nothing but the Reilway Depot so as to bring it in communicak ion with the harbor. Thirdly, the removal of of his duties. Cataraqui Bridge, so as to increase the size of the harbor. Fourthly and finally, the change donald had that evening the misfortune of being whisht a minit!" If this don't beat Her Majesof the name of the city from 'Kingston' to his partner, of being three hundred miles away, ty's appointment to the sheriffship of the North- calumnies which have been so widely spread. I "Ontario," the latter being more suphunical, as but he had at all times the greater misfortune ern Territorial Division all hollow, then I'm members would find by pronouncing it a few of being able to take care of himself. As for committee on Railroads and Improvements.

of a slice from Austria in Italy, sontaining the news of the week may be had, in thirty-four others, praying the Council not to Council not c mething more, of which there is vrappers for mailing. Price 4d. each. Issued pass the Bill brought in by Ald. Brownley at to amend the by-law for the licensing of bouses botheration to you, why didn't you notice our Gar- well-considered speech, which brought the facts the last meeting for the extension of tavern of Public Entertainmen, be brought up for a ret Sergeant Major? Stand from under! What within the compass of a nut-shell, and elicited licences to wooden buildings. Ald. Breden third reading. brought up a petition for the same purpose, six-months. signed by the tax-payers of Williamsville. Both petitions were laid on the table until Ald. press the bill when he was not prepared to sup- ter, the Genesee valley, with all its onions, ap. at present with the British press, which he ac-Brownley's by-law was brought up for a third port it; the members for Cataraqui Ward were

A Petition from Mr. H. Byers and many others | ly represented. was read, praying that the Council take steps the Artitlery Park. Referred to the Committee on streets and improvements.

A Petition praying for the erection of a Gaswas read, and referred to the Gas Committe. Coun. Armitage brought up the petition of

this stage of the proceedings, entered the Council the introduction of which he had given notice of | desired to notice, especially, the present state of | in the Bureau of Agriculture. Cataraqui may, at the last meeting of the Council. The Mayor the infant school, with the hopes that it might therefore, spare his Butter, as this move will mighthave his own opinion as to the taste display be placed upon a permanent basis, and rendered shelve the General, and the filibusters may have ed in bringing up the matter of which his resolu-Council differed from His Worship in this mat- money, hitherto given by a society in Kingston, ter. He was no popularity-seeker, but would do his duty on all occasions irrespective of popular assent. The Railroad Committee did not per- them. form its duty last year, but as he was chairman of that Committee he would see that it should do something this. The subject matter of his resolutions was of importance to the City; and it was for the interests of the Grand Trunk located in communication with the harbor, for bec or Portland, it would be fruitless to attempt any diversion of produce from those markets state, that a balance would still be due by the evidence of Cuttle and his companion, it being made an in portant contribution to the satiswhich they would naturally seek; and, therefore, the importance of a junction of the Road with this city. The people of this Province were the this city. The people of this Province were the infancy and was depending mon foreign aid. stockholders in the road, and the interests of the people of Kingston, as a part of these stockholders were to be subserved. This was a particularly fit season for pressing upon Government a schose of the debt owed to Kingston for taking the seat of Government from us, and pointing out to them a possibility of repaying that debt by compelling the Directors of the Grand Trunk Railway Company to locate their station within the limits of the city. He had not expressed in his resolutions any opinion as to the measures to be taken for securing this object, and had Thos. Askew, Esq. : abstained as much as possible from any comment whatever, as to the nature of the reasons for urging the change of the depot, but had left this to be done by the Railroad Committee. With these remarks, he moved, seconded by Dr Yates. the following resolutions :--

1. That it is generally admitted that the openda, agricultural and commercial; and will lead materially to develope the resources, local ca- by George Hale, Esq. : pabilities and advantages of the several towns

and rural districts through which it will pass. 2. That it is with no less astonishment than regret that the inbabitants of this city have ob-ALLEGED FRAUDS IN BONDED LIQUORS .- It is in - | served, that, in the construction of this great Provincial line of Railway no junction with the to meet the increasing desire after knowledge,

be meeting the wishes, and subserving the in- Revds. Messrs. Rogers, Clarke and Bower, also invisible to their other companion, never had an ing, without further delay, the measures expe- by Messrs. Askew, Bale and Cartwright, the existence except in their own imaginations. dient and necessary to secure the immediate latter of whom gave us much interesting matter. | was intended first to extort money out of gree of social comfort, security to life and the age of fourteen. She was a most endearing this city and the nearest Station of the Grand for his own sake, but for the sake of those who roperty, the means for education and reli-ious worship, and all the accessories of a of the mother.

child, and united the firmness and perseverance and the nearest Station of the Grand for his own sake, but for the sake of those who referred to the Committee on Railways and Improvements, to report the most judicious steps memories are dear to all who knew them extension of the Grand Trunk Railway to the ate neighborhood, from Kingston and Barrie- Indefatigable in collecting scandal, the Reverwaters of the harbor.

bread being taken out of his mouth in this mat- returned to their homes, well pleased with the sion of the wickedness of the sinners. ter as was Ald. Macdonell, for he believed that meeting, and, we trust, realizing the blessed was the work done, that a virtuous women he was the first to draw the attention of the truth "that it is good for us to enter into the against whom no man the Railroad Committee taken the steps which he had pressed on them at that time,

las certain in ividual

times. The communication was referred to the had been connected after that, to say nothing at all about the Miliwith the City before his Worship was heard of; tary Intelligence from Limerick? Isn't it a plea-Ald. Rudston brought up the petition of the his forefathers had defended the country from sure we have in stating it, especially from our in-Single copies of the Chronicle and News | Ven the Archdescon and one thousand and the attacks of those who came from the same

Coun. Chown's motion was pur and lost. Ald. Rudston withdrew his amendment, and then to secure the opening up of Bagot Street through moved, seconded by Ald. Dickson, that a vote then be taken on the third reading of the bill, cautiflowers and cabbage fly? Isn't the mille- of this country has deprecated the possibility & which, after a warm discussion, was put and nium close at hand? May I ask if there is to a war with the United States in the strongest lost; and the Council adjourned.

Parochial Church Society

Baltic, nor in an Asiatic expedition. Conse- that portion of the City Buildings occupied by was held on Friday evening, the 22nd instant, front at the first regular parade, for payment,

presentation of the Austrian ultimatum. The and that he believed the Post Office authorities | ciation was read by the incumbent, the Rev. F. | have been drinking bot Scotch; for, if I am

REPORT.

Ald. Macdonell, who had been absent up to touched upon, especially the village library and the Master-General of the Ordnance. The encounter between England and America. infant school The importance of these were Light Company Sergeant, commanding the disfere of the rising [generation. The committee | trict, is to fecommend him for an appointment | hope that matters would not proceed to the more efficient, by introducing the infant school system more fully, and procuring the aparatus nothing to fear from bim. tions treated, in his absence, but he thought the suited for it. The withdrawal of a grant of renders this a suitable occasion to press the claims, and, if possible, to have it connected with some society which may be enabled to help

The depository in Portsmouth had sold eight prayer books and twenty-six hymu books,

amounting to £1 13s 9d. crease on former years, but the quarterly collections, amounting to £6 15s, could only be forwarded to the Parent Society, as considerable

The committee were thankful to report the cumbent; but they desired at the same time to charges against him, particularly as regards the responded to on this. although, it was hoped, the day would soon street, he was in his own house with his family. come when the church there would be "self-sus-

the meeting and carried :-

Moved by Wm. Wilson, Esq., seconded by Jno. Crookshank, Esq. :

dens and vestry. Moved by Rev. R. V. Rogers, seconded by

God, vouchsafed to us as a congregation, we such a presumption. would ever deem it a privilege to look beyond

Resolved, That, viewing with alarm the tendencies of the present age to lower the standard of true education, as based upon the word of God, as also the character of a mu titude of tracts and works now issuing from the press, not especially our youth, the importance of stowing availing themselves of every privilege afforded them for that purpose.

Moved by Rev. J. S. Clarke, seconded by Rev.

trade she now enjoys, or might reasonably look | more she is examined into as a whole, the more will she be feund pure, scriptural and apostolic 4. That this city being the nearest point in | in her doctrine and practice; believing this, we Canada having direct communication by Rail- would urge upon our people the study of our united church of England and Ireland.

5. That this Council consider that they will The resolutions were ably spoken to by the false from beginning to end; and that the scene

The choir were in attendance, and sung two appropriate bymns.

field; and after a collection made on behalf Ald, Dickson was as much injured by the the infant school, and the closing prayer, all until all the Saints of Toronto

> On the 21st ult, the Pope gave his benedic order to furnish wool for the pallium, which Rome sends to each of the new bishops

smaller, until they have become beautifully lessert Jackson, Esq., who is first to command an | which, though informal in a Court of Justice, ter-General of the "Canada" Ordnance, and reader. By his efforts a long disagreement be-Master-General in command, and-"howld your apon the debauching of their daughter. done! What will become of the Ginger Beer timate acquaintance with the gallant gentleman Aid. Rudston moved that it be read that day a figure bead for a Company! I really wish some a reply from the Premier, both of which will go Limerick friend would crass and see our drill, and will there produce, we hope, feelings the Aid. Brownley could not see why they should But, to be serious - Won't the city of Roohes- | everse of irritable. Mr Cobden is in bad odour absent, and he thought that it was so important ples and peaches, be in a stew, when the Ser- forcing Lord Aberdeen's Government into the that at its third reading the City should be fair - geant-Major goes over to inspect, not the tav- | war with Russia, and he is naturally afraid that erns, but the fruit crops? But if this don't beat | the indiscretion of the same press may be followthe nigger sale allout, I don't know what does; ed by results equally melancholy in the case and, as for the gallant Captain, begorra won't the premature. The whole of the newspaper press be a band attached to the Limerick company? If so, won't black John make a beautiful Big paper in the empire has been mild and even Drummer? Bad luck to time! If the Welsh | friendly on this subject. The Americans bave The annual meeting of the above society, in company would only spare Billy, since he has been remonstrated with on the folly of plunging wouldn't there be a turn out? Why, the snow- will not, however much they abhor, shrink from rightly informed, A.B.C.D. is now in correspondence with the powers above to raise a compa- zeal which he has shown, as the advocate of peace, to prevent the greatest possible calamity Various subjects of a local character were ny of Horse Marines, to put an extinguisher on which could be fall the buman family-a hostile

Yours, &c,

Pittsburgh, Feb. 23 1856. The University Commission--- Dr McCaul

From the Mintreal Advertiser.

The evidence upon the charges brought The general subscription list showed an in- against Dr McCaul has closed in one of the most will be seen, is about to lay all the papers before complete breakdowns that ever awaited a con- Parliament connected with the two questions spiracy; not only did the accusers fail in estab- out of which the misunderstanding has arisen expense was incurred in repairing the church, lishing a single indiscretion, or the commission (the cost of which was over £20) besides other of any act that could be tortured into indiscre- the points at issue can be amicably arranged, is tion, but they enabled the Doctor to bring for- one which we hope to see as cordially accepted building of a substantial parsonage for the in- ward overwhelming proof of the falsity of the on the other side of the water as it is universally infancy, and was depending upon foreign aid, saw him in the act of adultery in the open

and tells each Government plain truths in a With regard to Miss Harris, by whom it was | plain way. said that Dr McCaul had a child, the affidavit of The following resolutions were then put to herself, her father and mother, was produced, and read in Court, completely exhonerating him in every way. Miss Harris, like the Doctor, has been the victim of a cruel intrigue; her charac-

but everyone repeated.

seen nothing in his conduct to justify them.

and lying under the imputation of more than press. doubtful veracity, to minister to the appetite of that conservator of morality, earn a little dis- ject of difference with America, explained

The evidence of Couper and Langril is either no hesitation in declaring our belief that it Doctor, and secondly to minister to the taste the Revd. Mr. Dick, the greater part of whose time appears to have been spent in discuss the wickedness of his neighbors, particularly those whose position laid them open to the vy, batred, malice and all uncharitableness disposition malignant in its jealousy, with any The church was well filled from the immedial ence's tympanum with the coarse food it loved end Robert Dick was equally liberal in its di tribution; and in this labour of love he wron to stand up and allege the least presumption condemned without trial, and found guilty without a proof.

any buying. Innocent of the accusation against her, yet all the proof in the world could no emove the taint of the suspicion; if she rehimself "Cataraqui," cuts rather unmercifully on subjects from which every modest woman on all sides at good old Kingston, the listless- must shrink with a sense of humiliation and ness of its citizens, its commerce, manufactures, shame, conducted with the brutality and coarsehusiness transactions, &c., becoming gradually dian Bar. The family was well off; they had all-all, save and except the impregnable posi- from them; their return to England need afford sition of Fort Henry, together with that true no matter of astonishment. They left with Dr. ritish blooded, Queenly loyal, Artillerist, Rob- McCaul, who vainly endeavored to detain them, independant Conpany, then be appointed Mas- must carry conviction to the mind of every be backed by two Rifle Companies. Now, you tween Mr and Mrs Harris, and which was about to terminate in a separation, was healed; and it conceited Yankees, clear the track! Let one of is little probable that his claim to the confidence you show your nose in front of Fort Henry, with | which produced this should have been founded

The investigation has been productive of this

The American Dispute.

From the European Times. It will be seen, by reference to the proceedings

subject of our dispute with the United States. to America in the steamer which sails this day cuses of having been mainly instrumental in of the United States. Mr Cobden's fears are possible terms. We hardly know an excention. Even the recent language of the first into war two countries whose interests lie in the same direction; but it showed at the same time hat if war be forced on the British public, they it. In fact, terms less reproachful or more dignified could hard y be adopted in the face of a great emergency. So far, we think Mr Cobden premature in his anticipations, but he is at the same time entitled to the highest praise for the

Lord Palmerston's reply was such as to afford extremity of recalling the Ambassador of either power. Of course, if the Washington Cabinet dismiss Mr Crampton, that of St. James's will be rejuctantly compelled to send Mr Buchanan his passports; and, although this proceeding would not necessarily involve a declaration of hostilities, still it would be what is called "drifting towards war," at a rate much too rapid to be pleasant. The next packet from the United States may bring intelligence less pacific, but the Premier's speech last night disposes of the rumor which was current the early part of the week, to the effect that Mr Buchanau was about to retire from London to his native country. Lord Palmerston, it and his concluding remark, that if both parties approach the question in a conciliatory spirit,

We are bound to add that Mr Bright has also

a speech which grasps the whole question,

Imperial Parliament.

THE AMERICAN DIFFICULTY. Mr Cobden again asked the Government ter appears to have been excellent, and no whether there was any objection to lay on the Resolved, That the report just read be adopt- charge can be brought against her stronger than table the correspondence relating to our present ed, and that the members of the committee for that there were whispers of her improper inti- relations with America. His reason for repeating the ensuing year be the minister, church war- macy with Dr McCaul, which no one fathered, the question was, that he did not think the reason the noble lord gave when he last put if We see that some of our contemporaries as- | viz., "That the correspondence was not complesume that these stories have originated out of a | ted," was not founded on fact. There were two mistaken identity, and that Dr McCaul has suf- | questions of difference with America-one upon Resolved, That whilst our first duty is to ac- fered from his likeness to some gay Lothario; the English and American Guarantee Convenknowledge, with thankfulness, the mercies of there is nothing in the proceedings to justify tion for the construction of a canal across the Isthmus of Darien, which was signed in 1850, All the charges are, first, that Dr McCaul and had given rise to differences ever since, and ourselves, and bear upon our hearts the wants walked, in the daytime, through the shrubbery the other was upon the matter of enlistment. and privileges, of all the members of "the mys- adjoining his house; and of which he had a key, Now he had reason to believe that the correstical Christ," but more especially of that branch with a lady who was not his wife. He was seen pondence on the first subject was concluded, as of the church of Christ to which we belong; by Couper, the Inspector-General of the sins of it had been made public in America and had sympathising with and helping to relieve the the higher orders, who took upon himself to lec. been published in a pamphlet in England. It one, rejoicing in and helping to extend the ture him upon his wickedness, and the Doctor had been stated in the United States Senate very foolishly submitted to it. If the Ductor that the correspondence had been concluded Moved by Richard Cartwright, Esq., seconded had handed Mr Couper over to the police the and Lord Clarendon, in his last note to We Bumoment he made the charge, there would have | chanan on the subject, made a similar statement. been an end of the matter. His submitting to | Upon the subject of enlistment in America, Mr reason with this fellow, and the importance Cobden, after commenting on the folly of sendwhich successive interviews and communica- ing to a fine climate, where men were earning tions conferred upon him, produced all the evil. | four shillings a day, to endeavor to get men to Couper, puffed up with a secret which he feared | enter our service to do duty in a bad climate for to lose entirely, and yet could not keep, sowed Is. a-day, remarked that in this case the Governwide his hints, and incundoes, until every class of | ment had admitted its error, and it was absurd society was filled with reports of Dr McCaul's | therefore, to countenance the dispute. He subprofligacy, while all admitted that they had mitted that the question might be discussed in that House, and that a way might then be found How early the Reverend Mr Dick entered the to settle the question peaceably. He thought arena to give his valuable assistance to the pro- the question of our relations would be pagation of the scandal we do not know precise- | better in the hands of that House than in the ly, but he appears to have been an early confi- Government and the press. If a war broke out dant of Couper's, and the importance which the with America (and no worse calamity could Custom House officer was in collusion with the imperatively incumbent on her citizens to proin with the reverend gentleman, and who, although enter upon it willingly, and such a state of not himself one of the chosen, being given to things could only be brought about by secret the amusement of dog-fighting on the sabbath, diplomacy or by the incitation of the public

> Lord Palmerston, in reference to the first subime the American government wished to put a construction on it at variance with that originally intented. Some correspondence had taken place, the consequence of which was that the English government, while holding its own construction to be just, was willing to refer the matter to the arbitration of any three Powers. To this proposition America has not yet made any reply; however, he was willing to my any correspondence that had taken place on the subjeet on the table. With regard to the subject of enlistment, the English government was led to believe that there were a great many persons in America who wished to enlist in the service of this country, and, in consequence, a depot was formed at Halifax, and several hundreds of Germans enlisted. But it being found difficult to continue without giving umbrage to the United States, orders were given to discontinue the proceedings. After this came representations it was replied that the enlistment had been dis continued. Another despatch was received in So well | England at the time of the meeting of Barlisment; but the subject was exceedingly volumi ? I nous, and it would be unjust to America to pub limb the former correspondence without this despatch; and it was unjust to England to publish ought off. an amicable arrangement might be made After some r-marks from Sir de Lacy Evan