"Oplfer per Orbem Dicor." THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 10, 1858.

Letters and Telograms.

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The Debate in the House of Lords on the Indian Question.

ter who had really published it. The lan- tion.

ed its disapproval "in every sense." | of confidence. was a confiscation of all the land in Oude, The Earl of Derby could not believe that say whether one so acute as Mr. J. A Mac- on Sunday, en route to England. The land in Oude, an addition to the Royal family.

learnt from the official report of General the act. Having detailed the facts of the sent! But then came the remarkable part of patch would be translated into 10 or 12 na- Smith; that letter could not have been so ty nor criminality, and that he was very less than the Angio-Saxon in point of num- were aware that Consuls from the United States the place. dia. It was not safe to permit it to be sup- erston. He described the circumstances settle it, not the House, They form, exacting fees by virtue of their office from per- Red Wheat declined Id. Canada Whi When condemning the policy of annexation Lord Ellenborough should remember that he had himself annexed the whole territory of the Ameers of Scinde. The despatch was the most terrible rebuke ever adminis
When condemning the policy of annexation local knew the despatch had been made public, the matter. The moment the Government had been made public, knew the despatch had been made public, the Minister who had authorized the publication of such the Minister who had authorized the publication of such the American habits of the people, and the Minister who had authorized the publication of such that they could thardly utter the ironical continuation of such the American habits of the American habits of the Policy of the Minister who had authorized the publication of such that they could that they tered to a public functionary, and the more | Cabinet from its responsibility; that might | General's mouth. His colleagues sat silent | served, and the traditions of the last letter which they had | Grand Trunk 123-16 to 125-16. severe on account of the very prominent station Lord Canning occupied. It must have been most painful to him, since his Lord John Russell's retirement from the whole Union in every man's lord of the colony are kept up. It is the only around him, and over the whole House there around him, and over the whole Union in which the papers of gloom and dismay; have been most painful to him, since his Lord John Russell's retirement from the whole Union in every man's geants and mummeries of Mardi-gras are just yet. proclamation was actually issued in the spirit of elemency and moderation that had distinguished his administration. And this distinguished his administration. And this distinguished his administration. The Cabinet was not ball long to the long t ensure had been pronounced in total igno- | held responsible for it, and on Lord J. Rus- | criminal—not even illegal where it will there within the past twenty-five years, it | portance of Prohibition. But he believed a rance of the state of things! He dreaded sell resigning, the hostile motion in the end? Is there anything too sacred for the the effect it was too well calculated to pro- House of Commons was withdrawn. The unhallowed touch of such men? Few peo- to feel that he is in one of the cities of the duce in India. How was it possible consistently to retain the government of Oude was submitted to the House last year by Mr. have dared to take the position he did. Some place are so essentially foreign. while condemning the principle on which press no hasty opinion on imperfect evidence | believed that he would retain Mr. Mercer in | It is in New Orleans, on this account, that | mously, its annexation was effected? The despatch and avoid pronouncing a judgment which, his place, but there were not many who we should naturally look for a coup d'etat, a la England, lately, a number of important quotations. Java, 154c. 174c.; Marnealbo, would also be very injurious to our national whatever meaning it might have here, thought that he would do violence in open revolution after the manner of Paris, Madrid trials have taken place. The clergyman, named 111e.ce 13e. : Lagueyra, 111e.ce 11fe. ment to draw up a bill of indictment against | Earl Granville denied that the case of land for three hundred years. There was no prise, but seems to be regarded as a rather which he obtained sole possession of £5,000, advanced their claims 5c.(a.10c. P hbl. Buyers or before the 25th May next. an are not willing to pay this advance of the debate | natural occurrence than otherwise. As we has been sentenced to ten years' penal servi- are not willing to pay this advance of the debate | natural occurrence than otherwise. India, and hold up to execration all the great | lusion to a family arrangement was unwor- afterwards Regret was the chief feeling; re- have yet no other accounts of the revolt than trude. Hammond and Darrow, the wholesale the current movements are limited. The deand good men by whom our Indian possessions had been obtained? Lord Canning.
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provided with these medicines is hope had been the object of his letter. He "salt" to boot, having been in the London against the dargerous effects of warned them, if they approved the proclamation, nervous disease, mation, they would kindle a social war in figure inflammation generally. India; in political wars England might be load it is needless to say more than it is the best the county of Kent can afford, than

> of their police in India. The Duke of Argyll defended the course political Capital in England.

The Earl of Camaryon cited the precedent of the public conversation between Sir Hamilton Seymour and the Emperor of The Government appeared last night, not means got out of his depth, and not knowing clearance. &c., and then permitted to proceed with tea, was lost on Prata Shoal; erew As we buy all our goods at the lowest whole-Russia, to prove that there might be some as the palliators not as the excusers, but as the how to swim, was drowned. A number of lie says the questions were asked politely, advantage in making public a secret corres- defenders of the purchase of the Norfolk lads were on Brown's wharf at the time who which would indicate some improvement in the the publication of the despatch in India by a orders of the day were called, and Mr. Fo- but whopaid so heed, probably not under- the Captain Coneral of Cuba

The Lord Chancellor criticized the word- isterial benches. Mr. Sicotte rested his the residence of his afflicted mother. The Farl of Shaftesbury moved the reso- ing of the resolutions; the objection did not head upon his hand, apparently to conceal lutions of which he had given notice, dis- appear to be so much to the publication of his face; Loranger and Cartier were silenpproving the premature publication of the the despatch as the "premature" publica- ced for once by the gravity of the occasion

celler of Exchequer's answer to Mr. Bright | he might have written in a better tone. But upon his desk, as if he were ashamed after some little hesitation on the part of the upon his desk, as if he were ashamed after some little hesitation on the part of the upon his desk, as if he were ashamed after some little hesitation on the part of the upon his desk, as if he were ashamed after some little hesitation on the part of the upon his desk, as if he were ashamed after some little hesitation on the part of the upon his desk, as if he were ashamed after some little hesitation on the part of the upon his desk, as if he were ashamed after some little hesitation on the part of the upon his desk, as if he were ashamed after some little hesitation on the part of the upon his desk, as if he were ashamed after some little hesitation on the upon his desk, as if he were ashamed after some little hesitation on the upon his desk, as if he were ashamed after some little hesitation on the upon his desk, as if he were ashamed after some little hesitation on the upon his desk, as if he were ashamed after some little hesitation on the upon his desk, as if he were ashamed after some little hesitation on the upon his desk, as if he were ashamed after some little hesitation on the upon his desk, as if he were ashamed after some little hesitation on the upon his desk, as if he were ashamed after some little hesitation on the upon his desk, as if he were ashamed after some little hesitation on the upon his desk, as if he were ashamed after some little hesitation on the upon his desk, as if he were ashamed after some little hesitation on the upon his desk, as if he were ashamed after some little hesitation on the upon his desk, as if he were ashamed after some little hesitation on the upon his desk, as if he were ashamed after some little hesitation on the upon his desk, as if he were ashamed after some little hesitation on the upon his desk, as if he were ashamed after some little hesitation on the upon his desk, as if he were ashamed cellor of Exchequer's answer to Mr. Bright he might have written in a better tone. But the publication of the despatch was fraught in the House of Commons, an allesion which in the House of Commons, an allesion which in the publication of the despatch was fraught to look the House in the face. Mr. Maced in the height of the fashion, and accompanied by a male companion, visited Messrs. Benjamin's is confirmed. The rebels, on evacuating Ministerial benches. He was proceeding aggerated. It was a dereliction of duty on | no one ever denied, that Mr. Mercer by ha- of their measures, among which were the | Dry Good Store, where they remained someto quote the words of that answer when the part of the Government to brand with bits and talents was well fitted to fill providing for the Inspector of Fish and the city, were pursued for 15 miles. Their Lord Denman called the noble Lord to injustice the policy of the Crown in the an- fice of Sheriff. He endeavoured to make a Oil, that instituting an Inspectorship of clerks in the store having observed something loss was heavy. The British loss was order; he was reading an extract from a speech in another place.

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of Lord Canning's proclamation. Those | The Duke of Newcastle, though he had was about to retire, without any question mentary votes, on which there was not a to the value of £150, such a pile as no one words published even a deeper censure than | no wish to see the present Government em- | being asked. There was a hesitation, how- | little discussion, conducted in a far more | would believe could be carried beneath any the despatch itself, because they had an in- barrassed, felt compelled to support the re- ever, pausing between every word, not like enlightened spirit than has usually charac- dress. Upon being searched at the Police Of- near Hyderabad, with about 3000 adherdefinite application, and he thought, when solutions. If they avoided the motion by the usual confidence of the hon, gentleman, terized the proceedings of the House. the resignation of Lord Ellenborough was | "the previous question" they would create | He described the conversation which he had | This having been justly considered enough that of the Chancellor of the Ex- | the impression that they were indifferent to | with Mr. Mercer when it was first announc- | business for a Parliamentary day, the chequer ought to have been demanded. He | the state of India. There should be some | ed that Mr. Rapelje was to retire, and re- | House then adjourned. recapitulated the circumstances of the | decided expression of the opinion of Parlia- | peated an expression several times, which | arguing that Lord Ellenborough, ment to avert the evil likely to arise from we thought very significant. It was to the out the despatch, had erroneously as- the publication of the despatch. He warm- effect that Rapelje would not resign, except The schooners Correspondent and D. B. | Bardest Police Officer she ever had to do | sumed that the confiscation contemplated by defended the character of Lord Canning. For a friend, We leave it to our readers to Sexton of Cleveland, passed down the river with. The two will come up for trial before the property of the small holders and culti- | Lord Shaftesbury was so exempt from the donald would not perfectly understand what former is loaded with wheat, and the latter | supposed to be connected with the German |

Really, the confiscation only ap- | influence of party as he represented himself | this word "friend" meant. He now admit | with staves. fied to the proprietary rights exercised over | if he could judge by his votes; he also ted, what he denied on a previous occasion, | The steamer St. Lawrence brought down | We find that the Canadian Press universally those lands by talookdars and others; if the | thought the motion looked something like a | that the deputation from Simcoe informed | on Monday the barque D. C. Pierce, Capt. | condemn Dr. Ryerson for appropriating the i were what Lord Ellenborough sup- | family arrangement, as Lord Shattesbury | him that the office had been sold; his ex- | Kidd, of Cieveland, laden with black wal- | terest upon certain public moneys which passed | him that the office had been sold; his ex- | Kidd, of Cieveland, laden with black wal- | terest upon certain public moneys which passed | ed it would apply to 2,000,000 of people; gave notice of it on Monday, after a neet- case for not acting upon that information | nut wood and staves, on her way to England, the particulars of which | through his hands, thro understood by men of the great- | ing at the house of Lord Palmerston on | was that the matter was settled-that Mr. | She is a fine vessel of about 400 tons burthen | were mentioned by us last week. Some of our | est experience in India it applied only to 600 | Sunday last. He defended the principles | Mercer, having received the most of whom had been in arms of the despatch, but its publication he regret appointment, was actually in possession, al- plete. ainst the English Government, and whose | ted; it was published without his knowledge | though his sureties had not been taken, nor | character for rapacity and violence might be and he did not hold himself responsible for had the county magistrates given their as-He dwelt on the danger of the case, he made a chief point of his defence the speech. He declared that he believed me Government, telling these men that the want of the information that would have Mr. Mercer had done nothing wrong—that new had been cruelly treated. The des- | been supplied by the letter to Mr. Vernon | he could be charged neither with immortali-

built with more than ordinary care, she is | The Dramatic Reading To-Night. All these yield to Holloway's unapproach succession, but in a social that dan- which there is no better or prettier walnut ger, and to adopt clemency as the best basis | in the world.-[Chatham Planet.

> The Norfolk Shrievalty Case THE MINISTRY DEFEND MERCER.

[From the Globe.] pose his motion. Dead silence on the Min- | body was speedily recovered and taken used by another Minister innst | Earl Grey admitted that, according to the appn all his colleagues. No cheers support-

The Dangers of Fresh Water.

these Fresh Waters. Either by drowning | did not learn the steamer's name. while swimming, or from bad management | Captain Bravans, from Savanilla, via Key West, I of sail boats, hundreds of valuable lives lost. See the News of this morning:

ondence. The Government could prevent | Shrievalty. It was ten o'clock ere the or- | called to seme on Walker & Berry's wharf, | manners of the officers of the Styx. ley rose to move the resolution of which he standing what they meant. One lad held has sent to sea the whole naval ferce at his dis-The Duke of Somerset condemned the had given notice. He began by asking the out to him a pole which he failed to grasp, posal, for the parpose of preventing the British publication of the despatch, and ridiculed Government whether they intended to op- and went down to rise no more alive. His

Parliamentary Retrospect.

The Coup d'Etat in New Orleans. New Orleans is, unquestionably, the most

opportunity. He took no middle course, but pronounced at once that not only was there of the movement. It pronounced at once that not only was there of the movement, and the policeman, Hambrook, for a political victory, gained by such means, to three mouths, with hard labor.

Barou Martin sentenced the youth to one day's imprisonment, and the policeman, Hambrook, for a political victory, gained by such means, to three mouths, with hard labor. Mercer, but, on the contrary, it was a high- | will not be the last one, and we may look | We were, not long since, amused by a couple | Extra Genesee, Mr. Mercer is very nearly as old as his pre- a political movement. It aimed at nothing | evidingly talkative and | on Manday the 7th last by the

Items of Late News.

We have reports of two new cases of the dea boat from the British war steamer, and the later news. terrogated him as to what port he was from Every day records some sad accident on Captain N. permission to proceed. Captain N. The robals had been driven from Afam-

that the British steamer Styx had followed this vessel, and we now learn that on the day after | reported. A Boy DROWNED, -- Yesterday afternoon a leavieg Key West, the Abram was overtaken fine boy, aged about ten years, eldest son of by the Styx, visited, and her papers overhauled. Shanghai for Teenung. Fleets would fol-Mrs. George Robbs, widow, while bathing Capt. B. was asked various questions, as to low. in the slip at the foot of Queen-st., by some | where bound, and number tof his crew, his |

cruisers searching vessels, in derogation Spanish sovereignty, in Cuban waters.

capital in the United States. We give a short Me., on completion of the present entersecret despatch of the Government to Lord tion. He denied that the head of a Cabinet and Messrs. Cayley and Smith seemed to have to seed. We may have a war with Eagland become slightly infected with the epidemic form the cond of the veer if Lord Derby does rity, and to "encourage those new in arms against this country." Having disclaimed against this country." Having disclaimed an immoderate desire to talk. They yesternant new personal feelings or political motives in cident of Mr. Vernon Smith witholding the locked after; our home squadron must any personal feelings or political inotives in bringing forward the resolutions, Lord private letter that accompanied Lord Canber for Waterloo proceeded to lay his case the Grey Nuns of Montreal to sell their from China and a hundred other points; and charitable institutions in Government Stock. Shaftesbury contended that the resignation; had that letter been defort the House. He did so clearly and for Released to the Government it would have prevented all the mischief. He hough the responsibility of the transaction, could not relieve the Cabinet of censure; legically and morally the case was not changed; by and morally the case was not changed in the retirement of the Pesident of the Board of Control made it rather worse. For the whole policy had down in the Despatch the Cabinet was still collectivity responsible. Nor was Lard Ellenborough the policy had down in the Despatch the Cabinet who and gave some legal definition of confiscation to prove his position. found himself, and impressed his feelings General Macdonald, that the House should flag be respected in every sea. Let congress John O'Connell, son of late Daniel O'Conequally be held as a publication of it. Lord view Lord Ellenborough took of the des- ed him, and again the Cemmissiener of sit from ten till two, this morning, to inves- give as sixty, not six steam sloops at once." nell, and one of the principal Repeal agita-Shaftesbury then mentioned the Chan- patch, he was bound to reply to it, though of Crown Lands bowed his head tigate the Essex Election. The motion, Wholesale Rosses at Montreal Tree- tors, is dead.

the Government, by its despatch, had ex- an amendment that converted it into a vote world that he should be appointed to Norfolk, that extending the jurisdiction of Recorders, person of the woman in great pockets around of Raxour of Oude, and lost 100 men killed supposed to Norfolk, that extending the jurisdiction of Recorders, person of the woman in great pockets around of Raxour of Oude, and lost 100 men killed supposed to Norfolk, that extending the jurisdiction of Recorders, person of the woman in great pockets around of Raxour of Oude, and lost 100 men killed supposed to Norfolk, that extending the jurisdiction of Recorders, person of the woman in great pockets around of Raxour of Oude, and lost 100 men killed supposed to Norfolk, that extending the jurisdiction of Recorders, person of the woman in great pockets around the jurisdiction of Recorders, person of the woman in great pockets around the jurisdiction of Recorders, person of the woman in great pockets around the jurisdiction of Recorders, person of the woman in great pockets around the jurisdiction of Recorders, person of the woman in great pockets around the jurisdiction of Recorders are not the woman in great pockets around the jurisdiction of Recorders are not the woman in great pockets around the jurisdiction of Recorders are not the ju as soon as he intimated that Mr. Rapelje and the bill for the registration of Parlia- her dress were found Silks, Handkerchieft, &c., and wounded, including 4 officers killed. lice, O'Leary found carefully concealed \$3284 in American gold coin; and the lodgings of th pair at the Canada Hotel being subjected to ed 2000 rebels near Kurkul, inflicting heavy scrutiny, a quantity of piece silks and other loss and eapturing 4 guns. goods were obtained. The detection of the l gold distrassed the female prisoner considerably, and she declared that O'Leary was the Stocks much reduced. Money unchanged

> thieves arrested here before. and say that he must pay back the money. We | and 1000 francs fine, 12 to shorter terms, and | perior to any other preparations now in use, learn, however, that within the last mouth the 13 were accinitled. son's conduct at all hazards.

f conversation throughout all classes in In- | immediately it was received, to Lo.d Palm- | in the matter. If there was, the law should | bers, do, nevertheless, give the dominant | residing in this Province, are in the habit of | Flour dull; Canada 21s to 22s 6d. pire of India had been acquired. claimer of having had anything to do with against it! Mr. Macdonald was listened to are mostly absorbed by their business puremning the policy of annexation the matter. The moment the Government with breathless impatience, and so astonish. Suits, and take but little interest in local bounded in the United States, and if they are Sugar Steady. Coffee firm. Tea flat.

paracter on the continent of Europe. Was I would be liable to be misunderstood in In- I debate to well defined principles of law and I must be longed at the Head Office, or

From the Pilot. Arrival of the Kangaroo. FOUR DAYS LATER.

Political news unimportant.

It is reported that Lord Dalhousie has been

The rebels had been driven from Agan ghur with heavy losses. Sir Colin Campbell's staff was marchin

Sundry successful encounters with rebels Lord Elgin and colleagues about to leave

The ship Courier, bound to New York supplied for a commission of five per cents The project for a steam line from Galway fill their orders cheaper than they can pur-

first class steamer will sail about 10th June. Parliament not in session. The telegraph fleet would leave Ply mouth on an experimental trip about the The New York Herald lets us into a secret of 29th, and return to port instead of Queen the great outery against "British cruisers" by ston. It is proposed to lay the cable from some of the manufacturers of political and other | Placentia Bay, N. F., direct to Portland | for books to any amount

> Another Ministerial crisis anticipated. MADRID. -- Concha asks to be recalled

Brigadier Jones had attacked and dispers-

Calcutta Produce Markets continued depressed. Demands for imports stendy The Arabia arrived out on 23rd. Queen Victoria is in a fair way of making | Prot. O. J. Wood's Hair Restorative,

The China Imperial Commissioner is on his way to Canton. The Paris Conference met on the 22nd to discuss organization of Danubian Principal-

Government have raised his salary from £750 to £1000 per annum, salary to commence a year back. We are therefore led to believe that the with England and Sanlinia to arbitration. Coverament will justify and defend Dr. Ryer | The batteries at Gaeta now mount 2160 | ing preventive for the falling of the hair. un-American city in our whole Confederacy. Son's conduct at all mazards.

The Recipnocity Treaty.—On Friday last guns, longest range. A long blockade by

osed that the Government of England de-nunced the manner in which so much of the House of Commons, repeating his dis-nunced the manner in which so much of the House of Commons, repeating his dis-nunced the manner in which so much of the House of Commons, repeating his dis-nunced the manner in which so much of the House of Commons, repeating his dis-himself; he so accepted it and would vote

Wakefield, Nash & Co.'s Circular reports | cine, indeed, we think we have never puffed

Market Reports.

NEW YORK, June 8.

was wronged not only by had attacked; he had only repeated his swered the Attorney General in this spirit, mittee, but there is not much doubt that their series of embegglements, has been awarded ten 878 bbls, constwise from the South. Sales have THE. COLONIAL

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caused the greatest number of ills or pains, greatest regulator of the system and the most liable to disease, while if kept free rom disease is a preventive of Dyspepsis aundice, general debility, &c., while last out far from least we mention consumption or our experience is that more cases of consumption occur from diseased liver than rom all other causes put together.

mall who try it, for its virtues are such The Oude Begum was said to be in a fort | hat for all complaints arising from liver while as a family medicine, for all diseases of the stomach or bowels, which are caused in a greater or less degree by liver derangement, it is the safest, surest and most effica-. none emade known .-- Princeton Press.

LADIES AND GENTLESIES --- We would call your attention to the advertisement of which appears in the columns of our pres-

From our long acquaintance with the proprietor, and with name ous ind viduals who have used his preparation with perfect suc-The Chalons trial had terminated. One | cess for the last'two years, we feel no hesfor the same purpose, viz : for restoring

It is decidedly the best and most popular in use for beautifying, preserving restoring, and strengthening the hair, relieving discuses of the skin and removing scruff. dandruff, and all eruptions and feverish heat from the scalp.

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