powers were expected to meet at force.

a vaguely rumored in Paris on Napoleon would visit London. Daily News believes that although of the Italian Confederation m as reported that a portion of the army had begun to leave Italy. Porsigny had arrived at Paris, from It is said he took with him the that England would give adhesion day our condition of a general and

a a representative to the Con- | pletely illusory. of France disarmed; that the

Independence Belge gives a report al in the first instance from Napole: is assorted that the military convention ween France and Austria relative to y was concluded, and that Lombardy ke a fair share of the national debt. The Paris correspondent of the Herald a that there is something like 200,000,000

he Paris Patrie says that France has everything to free England from the of invasion, in order to restore England can only blame herself for es which agitate her, and which, d, would be to affront the sincere! and actions of France.

no Post's Paris correspondent says that | tion sthe same disposition as ever in offiwarters to impress on England that the morand his advisers consider the An-French alliance now as ever necessar tranquility and prosperity of Europe. ic Paris correspondent of the Times nat it was reported that Walewski had and Piacenza. The votes in the | sour 20s to 22s; extra qualities 26s to 28s. Diet are to be distributed as follows: | to 1 s 3d. Canadian white 8s 2d to 10 6d; cany two; Sardinia and Naples

GREAT BRITAIN. the French were arming athough England had im-

ad to make Galway a harbor of

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH. London, Wednesday.

for taking part in the Lures, the Alps to me Appenines. From northern Johnse proximity thereto, that although to central Italy there will be a gathering of engines were reversed, before moment had trapppired with about hity thousand volunteers on the Ro- | could be get upon her, the figure-hour Conference at Zurich, nor is it magna. Ganibaidi's corps. joined to that of touched, the ice and was slightly ser Sardinia would take part in Mezzocapo, with form an army capable of and, as she swong round was displaced to the 23rd, from Berne, securing the independence of central haly Ifad not the ship entered a small bay at least against any Roman or Neapolitan the berg, a collision, which might be at

It is rumored that the Duke of Modena have taken place. - [Com. to Globe. had proposed to arm 4,000 Austrian troops to enable him to enter his states; also, that THE LAST RAILROAD MASSACRE. a division of the French army will enter The Municipality of Florence formally ex- disaster; it was simply a murder. The

s correspondent of the Times is I ing that a refusal of dictatorship of the Roman it the English Government of Legation by the King of Sardinia was com-Other acts of usurpation against the legisla- | beams, now rotten at ' least two-third

at England did the same; that live authority of the Pope were quoted. The of their thickness, and sagging down ent, both of land and sea; that much indignation, seeing such enormities pro- The neighborhood and the Company kne a will begin the movement, and that | ceeding from the government of a Catholic | and still know of other bridges on this r th the conduct of the French Empe- | ally, to refuse the dictatorship offered him. His Holiness desired this protest to be coming aigated to all European powers, and trusts they will co-operate in vindicating his rights. for which purpose he invokes their assistance

sador at Paris, had arrived at Rome to replace | afore hought. No case could be plainer. Rome. A great number of addresses against the return of a elerical government and in | could or could not have been prevented. favor of union with the Sardinia country, had mes mespended out of the late loan, and | resolved upon keeping up public orders, and of repulsing every attack of the Swiss troops in the service of the Pope; also that regular | engineer or flagman, as at Norwalk. The voting should take place, expressing the wishes | Company cannot ascribe the event to a sin-Letters from Rome assert that the principle less charge their crime upon . Providence.

by the Pope a majority of the Cardinals conference, and voted in favor of the Pope, accepting the presidency.

The French Ambassador had an extraordinary audience of the Popo for two hours dura

LIVERPOOL MARKETS.

Liverpool, 27th July. At our market vesterday there was a enquiry for wheat, and the prices closed at 2d were as before. Barley and Brans were thru. Peas malatained their value. Indian Corn | year after year ?-[N. Y. Tribune. at a plan for the confederation of rather quieter. Oatmeal was very difficult to and submitted it confidentially to the | sell, and 6d per load observer; the best descrip- | THE GLOBE' AND MR. MACDONALD. It consists of seven States, and I tions of flour were more sateable, but inactive to is given nominally to the Pope, laferi r. sales were dull and as before. Flour my to the Kings of Sardmia and Na- | per 280 Ds western canal, 21s to 23s.; Philaoly. The strong places to be delphia and Baltimore 22s to 24s; Ohio 24s to oned by the federal troops are Gueta, | 27s; sour 20s to 22s; Canada sweet 24s to 26s; American white 10,5d to IIs 6d. Red 9s 3d

> In the Times city article It is stated there was a recovery at Mark-lane yesterday, July

> > The Wheat Midge.

agriculturist, Mr. John Wade, of Port Hope, the kind, and in spite of the declaration of for the following letter. It speaks for i (To the Editor of the Globe.) Dean Sin,-I have been watching with cause a larger number than upwards of a south of the street, the fire extending to hitherto taken place in the freeze much interest the almost daily communica- hundred was not present. When Mr. Brown Mr. Dougan's store, corner of Front and this toe flow. A. Forgusson wall adm tions you receive, relative to the prospects has as many as a hundred persons to meet Albert streets, and to the north, to Mr. Should be change his mind and send of Commons Mr. Adderly of the present harvest. Among the many him at a public dinner, he will beginted ed defences for colonies | communications you have published, I no- think his popularity is on the rise, even finereased local forces. Sidney tice a series of questions, proposed to be is- they should be assembled in Toronto. In parrowly escaped. The buildings opposite A Government had ordered in- sued as circulars by the Hamilton Board of Kingston it is different; an attendance of a subject. Sir De Lacy Evans | Trade. I am most happy to endorse the apwards of one hundred persons at a dinner a resolution that, in view of relations heading you have given to it ('A Sensible got up in honor of one of its awn citizens is but with great exertion they were kept or party acmonstration. The great military powers of the con- Move'); and I intend to answer the ques- no small matter; less than half that numthe national defences and report lars or not, by the time proposed, viz., the stration there some time since, and the afprovements may be made therein. 7th of this month. But in the meantime, I fair was heralded by the Globe as a great forbert said Government would wish to avail myself of a small space in show in favour of Clear Grit principles The has been ascertained : he substance of the resolution, your wiflely circulated paper, to say a few attendance at the dinner to Mr Macdonald motion itself. Government | world about the midge (Cecidomia Tritici.) | was unquestionable large, considering the | loss, including stock of wheat, flour, & a appoint a committee; the Professor Hinds, in his prize essay, did me | shortness of the notice, and the high price | would be a guarantee for the honour to notice a communication I ad- of tickets. The Globe thinks differently of their endeavors to place | dressed to the Canadian Agriculturists in | however, and chooses to be merry by ridiof the country in a state cap- September 1856. Quoting a passage from culting the whole affair as the Grumbler at an attack. Lord Palmerston that letter with regard to the wheat midge, might have done with great effect, and o ould be too extensive an inquer for I stated at that time 'That the Fife wheat | better display of wit. But our contemporary living Ramsay, dwelling house, loss \$1,000; or the defence of the country. years as it was ut first, without the least present, because he imagines they must loss \$1,200 insured for \$300. R. Bicheck, J. only inquire what permanent sign or vestige of induce, in any shape ex- have embraced a larger number of offices | dwelling house, loss \$100 ; uninsured, nesessary for the defence | cept from what sown as late | holders and office-seekers. We think not. | B. itendersot, two dwelling houses, loss and arsenals. Evans' resolu- can be sure of a cre's of wheat sown as late It is probable that one or two of the officerto meeting in Galway a letter | without a speck of rust, and to yield 20 to | been there; but it is doubtful if a single | belonging to several parties. Less about om the Treasury Department, 30 bushels an acre, is surely a considera- office-seeker presented himself. As it was \$1000; mostly insured.

What I stated in 1856 with a considera- , the place for office expectants. The object | goods, household furniture, &c., in addition |

And what I would like to bring before the putes the point, and votes it a failure; aye, public at this time is a theory I entertained and would have done the same thing if the but it is generally believed to have been are of England then became midge are contined to about 10 days; and ever, is the fact that success to the Union of | We feel that a more melanchely duty and a fall of a occurred in Consols.

Is there was no improvement, and that fall wheat which has short before the before the but which was specified to about 10 days; and ever, is the fact that success to the Union of the England then became make are confined to about 10 days; and ever, is the fact that success to the Union of the England then became make are confined to about 10 days; and ever, is the fact that success to the Union of the England then became make are confined to about 10 days; and ever, is the fact that success to the Union of the England then became make are confined to about 10 days; and ever, is the fact that success to the Union of the England then became make are confined to about 10 days; and ever, is the fact that success to the Union of the England then became make are confined to about 10 days; and ever, is the fact that success to the Union of the England then became make are confined to about 10 days; and ever, is the fact that success to the Union of the England then became make are confined to about 10 days; and ever, is the fact that success to the Union of the England then became make are confined to about 10 days; and ever, is the fact that success to the Union of the England then became make are confined to about 10 days; and ever, is the fact that success to the Union of the England then the Commission of the England the England then the Commission of the England then the Commission of the England tis there was no improvement, and. 25th of June, has for all this time comparations was drained and the painful task of recording the sudand quotations were i below Monday,—
tively escaped; while both fall and spring being united Canada would become a great den death of ear fellow citizen I. R. Ecknation, but the Globe says that the union art. Esc. She perished by drowning in

OF THE NOVA-SCOTIAN, | via by Goneral Della Marmora. While him | he seen Ar half-past eight the f the had a long contidential interview a that for a moment, and the took-out he had a force of twelve thomsand mon trung out tice a head,' The ship Scotian left Liverpool on the which continued to increase; and that he der half speed, the engines were the 27th uit, and arrived here expressed confidence in the King of Sardi- | and the fog lighting a little mo The North American arrived on I his not bersaking the autional cause. | mease ice berg of upwards of the A letter from Milan to Tunis says that | width, by 150 in height, was see bermands a general disarranment frantism's was contemplating a move from diately in front of the ship, and

have been drawn to the fact unless it were misery .- [Montreal Gazette. patient. The Company knew it, and, in a spirit of criminal economy, were ' patchfue nomination of Marquis Dazezlie com- ing' or intending to patch a structure, nevplained of as a flagrant violation of neutrality, | or fit for its purpose, composed of small circular says they provoked in the holy Father | late, at the passage of every heavy train ash Government is very weil satis- king who had accepted advice of his august similar in character, and hable at any moment to become the scene of other massacres. The Superintendent and Director have municred ten or twelve persons maimed a greater number, and are stil putting hundreds in jeopardy of their lives Baron Hubber, formerly Austrian ambas, every day, in cold blood and it with malice Count Colledoro as Austrian ambassador at | Westervanot to ask whether this or that man be in fault-whether the calamity . The blame cannot be shifted upon a sudden freshet, as at South Bend, or a careless

> The Superintendent and Directors are the Will they be punished—not adequatel that were too much to expect, but—at dammable material was placed a short piece all? Or will the censure of a Coroner's of candle. The incendiaries lighted the | tiously deprecates, in order to annoy his opinion was that the colonies should bear Jury and the idle knocking of the sufferers at the doors of an empty treasury be all? And, then, will the other bridges remain. as they are, and the Directors sleep over

gle, exceptional piece of carelessness; still

their investments, until another massacre shall break in upon their vain dreams of dividend? Will other Companies do likewise, and the same story be told to deaf ears

a non-political demonstration, it was not

Turin journals say the Sanlinian army is 52.40 month, and long. 53.18 west, the of the Efflor of the Fritish Whig.) | WEDNESDAY MCENTRO, AUG. 10, 1859. ed to its aid for such a purpose the most age | member, to which I immediately write an Cake of New York seropulous and untruthful of newspaper explanatory apswer, and was about to mail | GREAT writers; but all has been in valuable. It, when the Globe of Salaring was put into | In the Figure of I entered Parisonent. He is rightly Tooked Leaf letter, which has not a tittle surprised up to as the first state sman in the country, me, and which I becowith send you ;-and the most successful of political leaders. the unprincipled aspersors envy the ground renged for the disappointment he has caus- i fed them; hence the resort to galutary and prise, and, I may add, with regret that I and at the same time he duly acknow abuse; and that haging failed, they venture | perused in the Globe of this morning an ac- | the hower of the scarcasm, so point

[Hamilton Speciator. Parma and Tuscany and other corps, the night of the 5th instant, at the village of must, in my humble opinion, be attended of some private individuals, when one an immense number of passengers on her about 4 years of age, antil nearly lifeless. It Roman Legations, for the purpose simply Directors of the Nothern Raifroad, on Tues- Niagara Falls, a German named Henry with most baneful effects. Our pride and cheek was smitten, to turn the other cheek trip at 9 a.m. and on succeeding trips the now lies in a critical situation. There were

A deputation from Sheffield and Birmingham had an interview with the Dake of Newcastle at the Colonial Office, on July 20th apon the subject of the Canadian Tariff. The deputation consisted of Mr. C. Aitkin-Birmingham. The deputation was accompanied by Mr. J. A. Roebuck, M.P., and Mr. George Hadfield, M.P.

DOMESTIC. ATTEMPT TO FIRE A BUILDING AT PORT night to burn down a store house on Mill into my hands. Street, owned by Mr. William Brodgin .-- ! The clapboards on the lower part of the building were torn off, and a narrow box such conduct is justifiable on the part of a The consequence was that the defence of tween two studs. The box was about two- high respect for another, and whether the while the supplies of the colonies operated. thirds filled with basswood and black wal- letter alluded to is not intentionally calcu- as a drain upon mother country, did not furnut shavings, and in the centre of this iucandle, partially covered the box with a powerful political opponent, Mr. Macdonald. a certain share of our military and naval

fore the combustibles ignited. Had the committee, who, with many others of high to take this subject into serious considera- ting from the Old, which I do with become shavings caught, the biaze would have standing in the community, have thought Lord A. Cherchill concurred with Mr. But to the case in hand. Mr. Stewart acrushed up between the clapboards and in- fit to give a public entertainment at their Adderley that the colonies might come for- cuses me of having stated to you that he as tinder, the storehouse would in ten min-tributed so largely from his own means and own detence. brandy bottle was found near the box - otherwise to the success of our past Exhibi-

an attempt to be witty at the expense of the a fire broke out on Friday evening at about | unless viewed through the hous gentlegood fortune to be entertained at a public a quarter to 11 o'clock, in the storehouse of man's political spectacies. the Thorold Mills, and in a few minutes | No one will assert that "the local comtheir high esteem and appreciation of his the whole building was a mass of confla- mittee to whom the Board of Agriculture services as a Minister of the Crown and graunn, From the Thorold Mills the fire have entrusted the duty of making ar Majosty's poventional member of Parliament. The Globe sets extended to the Niagara Mills, and to the rangements for the approaching Provinthe affair down as a ministerial demonstra- opposite buildings on Front street, des cial Show, have neglected the tion, well knowing that it was nothing of troying in its course, in addition to the Col. Cameron, whose speech is given in Thorold and Niagara Mills, the Thorold making preparations commens another part of the very issue in which the | House, seven dwelling houses, and several | its requirements; for they are untruthful assertion is made. It assumes stables, barns, and other outhouses, and ing accommodation far beyond that that the demonstration was a failure, be- | causing a loss of about \$38,800. To the | for any other Provincial Extincition Macdonald's residence, both of which very of which he has spoken. the Thorold House, on the east side of the graterious insmuntion that the * local

The following are the buildings burnt

| \$14 000; insured for \$8,000 Ningara Mills, Alox. W. Chisholm; loss includity stock, \$14,000; partially insured. Willliam Ashford, loss \$4,000; uninsured, W

and the 7th of July, has been more or less was interpreted to mean union for ylunder, art, Esq, who rerished by drowning in unskillful handling of edge-tools. injured; and then the spring wheat coming and union for Southern Railway contracts; Lake St. Charles, on Salirday the Sth in- I happen to be one of thes Past, we suppose, as disunion is interpreted stant. He had induced Mr. James Ste- "whity, and without estentation, are oppose by the revolutionists to mean power and venson to take himself and two young to the introduction of political or party feelservations for the present season, in this place, and failing that, anarchy, confusion daughters for a sail in his wherey on the ing into the Affairs of the Provincial dated Thursday evenm dated Thursday evenm Post, says Sardinia has

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The midge was first perceived on the or annexation. There are other people than those whom the Gibbe denounces, who are in for phone and in that shape in for the 27th June, and in that the Grits once tried their hand arising from the sudden and violent guara of very great importance; but he hoped in that the Grits once tried their hand in that line, but failed. As for railway companies and lotel keeper the statement made by Mr. S. Herbert, and the giving to Great Britain a new colony of Professor Siemer, in consideration

The midge was first perceived on the those whom the Gibbe denounces, who are in for June, and in that shape in for phone and in that the Span lake, nothwithstanding Mr. Stevenson's reaction and the suggestion of the suggestion and contrary to the free are other people than those whom the Gibbe denounces, who are in for June, and in that the span lake, nothwithstanding Mr. Stevenson's reaction and the suggestion of the suggestion and solution in the suggestion of the suggestion and contrary to the true spirit of the statement made by Mr. S. Herbert, and thus giving to Great Britain a new colony of Professor Siemer, in consideration of the suggestion and suggestion are contrary to the true spirit of the statement made by Mr. S. Herbert, and thus giving to Great Britain a new colony of the suggestion and suggestion and suggestion and suggestion and suggestion and suggestion are contrary to the true spirit of the statement made by Mr. S. Herbert, and the suggestion of the suggestion and suggestion are colonies from the suggestion and suggestion and suggestion and suggestion and suggestion and suggestion and suggestion are colonies from the suggestion and suggestion and suggestion are colonies from the suggestion an potentiary at Zurich, M. jured; while all which shot between the cultural Association itself, while all which shot between the tracts, an ex-Premier of the Grit stripe has done his share in that line, while the gentracts, an ex-Premier of the Grit stripe has done his share in that line, while the gentracts, an ex-Premier of the Grit stripe has done his share in that line, while the gentracts, an ex-Premier of the Grit stripe has done his share in that line, while the gentracts, an ex-Premier of the Grit stripe has done his share in that line, while the gentracts, an ex-Premier of the Grit stripe has done his share in that line, while the gentracts, an ex-Premier of the Grit stripe has done his share in that line, while the gentracts, an ex-Premier of the Grit stripe has done his share in that line, while the gentracts, an ex-Premier of the Grit stripe has done his share in that line, while the gentracts, an ex-Premier of the Grit stripe has done his share in that line, while the gentracts, an ex-Premier of the Grit stripe has done his share in that line, while the gentracts, an ex-Premier of the Grit stripe has giving to Great Britain a new colony of the genwere on the broad and deep waters of the every quarter, honorable competition and
which would put an end to supply that eveextent. This territory presents a great variety gentination. Austria, howdestination. Austria, April, clear of inlects; while another piece of tank sown with Fife at the same time, is that have it shall have full of it. This is accounted for by the Club affairs.

April, clear of inlects; while another piece of tank sown with Fife at the same time, is has with the management of Governmental affairs.

Mr. James Stevenson spring forward to lower and eccure the sail; he was mable to do so on the first attempt and, turning fine of four thousand feel. The only in the design of the clear of the country to a sound a sound and the country to a sound a sound a sound and the country to a sound a sound a sound and the country to a sound a of a singly individual. It was no political had test the helm and come forward mani. terested parties who owe Kingston no good | which would not vary from year to year, constitution; nearly 25 per cent; another sown on the seem in which the Hon. J. A. Macdonald is held by his constituents. It was not got be seed for the opponents of the Staveston ball all perhaps be be best for the opponents of the a the seem in which the Hon. J. A. Macdonald to be public, the Globe remarks that, fit might according to the aircumstances of the sail swung round with violence strik.

public esteem than the has done searce by my hands, containing a copy of the identi-Lord Lyndhurst repulled the chy hon, member of the House of Cy

. Woulhill, WaterJown,) position he has attamed, and seek to be re-DEAR Sin,-It was with considerable sur- and of being an old peer, he pleaded guilty. to try how ridicule will answer their pur- | count of a complimentary dinner given to L. | keen, so buter, and so creditable bothe taste | stuff than to be dismayed by the taunts and | whom the Board of Agriculture and entrust | made so extraordinary a discovery. As to

powers committed to the Local Committee, tention, which was only to arouse this counties of the opportunity for rational try to the necessity of putting its defences of preserving order, and allowing free ex- day evening, was in no sense and in no Hammer shot an Irishman named Bartlette boast have always been to steer perfectly to the smiter, but such was not his feelings, vessels employed were crowded with helie no hopes of its recovery up to the last intelclear of any political or party demonstration, nor ought it be that of a great nation. He and I do most sincerely regret that a gen- concluded his explanations by asking the day people. An excellent quadrille band, ligence. After committing the diabeli Pressed a desire for unnexation to an Pialian evidence all goes to the same point. The Kingdom under Victor Emanuel, or that Tus. bridge, which fell at the touch of the loco- ed by Mr. Starr to state that he has now respect should have committed himself as that the French fleet was being armed with party, and dancing was kept up with spirit. motive, was and had been for prouths un- received a statement of particulars from his our President has done on this occasion. I ruled cannon, and if it were true that only safe-notoriously unsafe in the judgement | daughter, and will be prepared to submit | have no doubt that it will materially injure | 100 rifle cannons could be supplied this not only of engineers competent to discern to the public in a few days his promised | the attendance; for myself, I was about to | internal defects, but of the farmers of the full account of the transactions which have | select ten or twelve animals from my own | neighborhood, whose attention would not involved him and his family in so much | head to send down, but which I shall now most probably allow to remain at home-Believe me, yours truly,

* ADAM FERGUSSON. You will observe that the writer does not look for information from the Kingston press, son, (Mayor,) Mr. R. Jackson (Master Cut- | which was unanimous in its approval of the ter,) Mr. J. Jobson Smith, (President of compliment paid the Hon. John A. Macthe Chaimber of Commerce.) Mr. W. A. donald, but chooses to form his opinion from bretary of the Chamber of Commerce.) the one-sided version given of the dinner by from Sheffield; and Mr. Henry Van Wart, the Globe, whose editor is not only a parti-(Vice President of the Chamber of Com- san of the writer, but also an avowed polimerce,) and Mr. Frederick Elkjugton, from | tical opponent of the Attorney General. whether the Metropolitan island should You will also perceive that instead of sendgiven to all her colonies self-governmen' ling his letter direct to myself in order to and had abrogated such of our commerci obtain correct information from one for whom me from my friends) he forwards it to the 500,000 a year, and the amount borne by Mr. JamesStewart chooses to remain silent. edly have been summarily treated by the ex-Hore. -An attempt was made on Saturday | Globe for publication before it should fall | the colonies themselves did not exceed on

It is for you and others to say whether colonial forces—namely militia or police. | Carrie :-about fifteen inches long was inserted be- gentleman avowing to entertain such very the colonies against foreign aggression was

scorehed the cover of the box and the shave a ceasor of the private acts of the local quired whether the Government intend it cannot find fault with me for correctly quar-

I but this must be a major of magnifical The hon, gent eman has offered another investigation, in order to place mittee have not steered clear of upon a more satisfactory footing. wen and the losses systained so far as then the affair into ridicate. The hone

deman may rest assured that the party | const, and attention must be posti, in / esisted of persons of various creeds, first instance, to the great ports and assume matries, and political opinions, and the which were not in the state he come wish. compliment was never intended as a point. | With respect to the resolution ingved by Sir aguionstration, in consequence of which | Debacy beaus, he observed that his alice for a party suggestions, in many tion had been turned to the subject from instances, refused to join it., And I would I time no came min office, and tan Gov I further assure the non-gentieman that, half mont had come to the concasion to appear he written to me direct for information, in- a Commission like that suggested is sider the publishing his letter in a newspa- | sider the plane laid before them for corry to perial could have given him all the satisfac- on and completing the great works of defrom that he could reasonably expect from | fence to which he had reterred.

Much damage has been occasioned to carrying out the non-political dectrine he | dence. and others present. I state this to show | tary organization, not merely fortification

the Commission should take a comprehe

GREAT BRITAIN.

done in our arsenals and dockyards.

plied. It was a question he observe

The subject then dropped.

the Cork summer assizes, towley, Air. Justice Koogh, the prisoners Jeremini Donovan, Rassa Mortu Moyne, and Will July, jam O shea were put forward, and the mer plea of not guity was withdrawn and 'AMr. Bright) backed by a noble lord, in redischarged on entering into their own recognational deleneus. As to the charge of age, inisances to appear for judgment when call-, on, on getting a reasonable notice through their solicitors. - [Cork Examiner. Sr. Patrick's Society Picnic .- Tha

pose. Mr. Macdonald is made of sterner A. Macdonald, Esq., by the Committee to and talents of the hon, members who had members of the St. Patrick's Society of this jeers of the Globular scribblers, he has out - est the duty of making arrangements for the bland, lived all their calumnics, and will continue | approaching Provincial Show. | to wound the susceptibility of a neighbor- | which took place yesterday. The day was | to pursue the even tenor of his way.'-- It is a step which quite exceeds the ling nation, nothing was further from his in- | delightfully fine and a great number availed party, and dancing was kept up with spirit. in the grove at the eastern end of the island. The last trip to town was made at nine o' year, and 200 the next, to Her Majusty's clock r. M., the boat being dangerously! The Duke of Somerset had heard that the crowded. French fleet was being provided for with rifled cannon, and admitted that the rifled

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canbon, for the armament of our fleet would not be ready for some time. - He did not think it expedient at the present time to enter into a discussion of what was being In the House of Commons, on the 25th ". Mr. Adderley called attention to the military defences of the colonies, and to the source from which these defences are so really say. Mr. Spencer, the ice man, who nish troops for the colonies. England had done, and he may possibly favor the pub- being hard-hearted and blood-thirsty. Had he laws as conflicted with colonial interesty he entertains a very high respect, (save The expenditure of the colonies was £3,- lie with some pleasing reminiscences, since been taken at the Thames, he would andoubt-

in the colonies, only one-fourth consisted of from our facetions friend, Mr. James savage allies.

MR. JAMES STEWART AND THE NEGROES. (fo the Editor of the first sir walk.) 'Should not the multitude of words be an' . swered; and should a man full of words be

justified.'- Zophar the Naamathere. As Mr. James Stewart, in his letter in the columns of the News of the bits instructory candle, partially covered the box with a powerful pointed opponent, our make provision for their my character as a person of seracity, by defence from Nieir own researces. He in mis-quotation from the New Testament,

side sheeting, and everything being as dry own expense to a gentieman who has con- ward and provide a local minute for their (Mr. Stewart) remarked in his speech that versi grasped their pistols as if to shoot him After some remarks by Mr. Marsh, whether its contents were poured down the | tions in Kingston, I am quite at a loss to un- | Sir De Dawly Evans moved a resolution :- | Sir De Dawly Evans moved a resolution :- | Sir De Dawly Evans moved a resolution :- | Sir De Dawly Evans moved a resolution :- | Sir De Dawly Evans moved a resolution :- | Sir De Dawly Evans moved a resolution :- | Mercer (Mowry's second) advanced, when | Wallston ; but on mesting you and another | Margar lowered for your lowered to and battled it to Disunion and constitutional changes' throats of the villains, or upon the shavings derstand. Nor can I comprehend his use existing between some of the great Mili- gentleman, the joke-which overy budy Mowry lowered his rille and handed it to having ceased to possess any charms for to add to their inflammability, is yet a matter sertion, that such an act on the part of the tary Powers of the Comment, it is advisas knows was current in the city—came up as his second. They still claimed their shot GREAT FIRE IN THOROTO. - We learn committee is totally at variance with the ble that a commission be appointed, con- a joke, but the truth of which was by no as a right under the code. Mr. Cross unitself to minor topics; and yesterday made from an Extra of the Thorold Gazette that well-recognized rules of the desocration, officers, to impure into and collect informas and property of the desocration, officers, to impure into and collect informas and property of the desocration, officers, to impure into and collect informas and property of the desocration, officers, to impure into and collect informas and property of the desocration of the d was chairman on the occasion? and in this? way only could Mr. Radson's name been mentioned at all ; for, assultati A never gaye Mr. Radston as my author any such three-black-crow story. it is in al also, as stated, that I had not conversed rieply to Mr. Adderley, That gentleman for weeks previous to the

of the present day ?--logically infer- best acquainted with the duetto had dec ting that the Airican race is therefore fore- | him entitled to it, they reluctantly fell back. 10 0st in modern civilization! Neither, I At the word, Mr. Mowry fired in the nic presume, will be deny that he took the ci- and declared kimself satisfied. Cross had vilized world, ancient and modern, into acc. stood directly facing him, not knowing that with each colony, and he was not very judized world, ancient and modern, into ac-

any offectual inroad into the existing sys- | the contrary is abundant, from. The subject, however, was under Thou, mark the result! Ha says that he did not advert to freland and frishmen at all. | single evidence of fear was displaye Then, of course, he excludes them from the A swer to Mr. Seymour, he observed that the Jervilized world (I) and if this position men' subject had not escaped the notice of the matters, then I frankly agree that I am Mercer, Mowry's second, crossed the field Government, and there had been a minute | nowhere,' and that James Stewart is the | and taking Cross by the hand, informed him examination of the coast, but he was alread greatest logician and the most rare moral | it was impossible to buildy every part of the pull groupher extent.

a of ' nowhere'-or oblivion, as I understand it—especially among those very ne- The Montreal papers publish Mr. Leaues in whose regeneration he takes to lau- | der Starr's statement with respect to the athe na interest. Such would be more late abduction. It is very long, and occucompy of Voltaire than of James Stewart, pies four columns of the Montreal Gazette and if really be is acquainted with the location of 'nowhere,' for the sake of all concerned I beg he will define it.

nader notice with stultifying himself in have due notice, and give us our indepen- of which he possesses a very imperfect proportions, being 105 feet in circ ble degree of confidence, has been, I rejoice of the dinneer was to compliment Mr Macto say, fully borne out by three years more of the dinneer was to compliment Mr Macto say, fully borne out by three years more of the new estimanot forget the furtive attempt, on the part
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there, he will find me in Colborne street in-

Kingston, Aug. 8, 1859.

Lord H. Vane differed from Lord Elcho Burrish Hondungs .- By treaty with Gunte- | ratio wanderings. The average heigh mala, Britain acquires a new colony in Central | tained by this means will be about America. For 200 years British adventurers | feet. The ground on Front street, no Sir Do. L. Evans said his object was that

UNITED STATES ITEMS.

the Friday last of Albany, the Coroners Jury, enquiring into the cause of the into was adopted as in Cork with regard to the Frailroad accident near Schagticoke, estaras herry prisoners, viz., to allow them to be a resolict to the effect, that the timbers of the Bridge were rotten, unsafe, and even known to be in such a condition, and that the Superintendent and the Directors I should be held responsible.

> A dry goods house in New York advertises 'Magenta Long Shawle,' and a Richmend eating saloon announces that it serves up. 'Selfering Soup.'- What next ?

inneman.-Barasy Price, who resides rested him at Clay, Onundaga county. GENERAL PROGTOR, CAMMANDER OF THE BRI-

risit at Four Lies. - The London papers record the death of Lieutenaut General Proctor who played such un important part in the last war with Great Eritain, baying commanded a Elizity accord regiment at the battle of Fort thrie, and subsequently shared to the compaign along the Niagara frontier, -He was a Colonel That silly matter, touching some remarks | by at his sent in Wates, suddenly, from disease made by certain white men to certain color- of the heart. He had been stary genrs in the ed gentlemen, on the 1st of August last, army. In July 1814, he commanded the Eighdoes not seem to lose its interest. What Mr. | ty-third at Fort Eric, from September 2, and James Stewart did not say on that happy palga on the Niegara frontier. He received and pious occasion, has now been pretty the brevet promotion of Lieutenant Cotonel for we i explained; but we have the curresity his conduct is repelling the attack on the butteries and position before Fort Eric on the 17th to know, since the gentleman in question is of September, 1814. General Proctor was also fretfully anxious on the subject, what he did | command r of the British and Indians at the them's, where Tecumsch was killed. He saved himself on that toccasion by a precipitate was a prominent personage at the enter- and hasty flight, extending several miles, in tainment, remembers all that was said and | the course of which he was compelled to abancited Kentuckians, who held him personally Thus waiting, we offer the public a letter accountable for many of the atrocities of his

AN EXCITING DUEL IN ARIZONA .- A correspondent of the New York Times given the following particulars of an affair of henor between the Hon. Sylvester Mowry, delograte from Arizona, and E. E. Cross, editor the Arizonian. The duel was fought near Tabac, in Arizona. The corresponder ave :- They longht with Burnside ritles. forty pages. Three shots were exchanged out effect. Upon the fourth round the on Mowry's ring did not explode, while ball whistled harmtessly past his an-. Mowry held his rifle still levelled innication that he had not had his shot many, not understanding the code, sup negroes were a 'hundred years ahead of down, and there were cries of Hold your drishmen in point of civilization.' I never | fire !' Don't shoot, Mowry !' Cross stood conferring with several gentlemen familie with the code, who agreed with Mr. Mowry that he was entitled to the shot, Captain Donaldson (Cross' second) acquiesced, and Mr. Cross, handing him his rifle, folded his

arms, apparently unconcerned, and faced his antagonist. At this stage of the p.o-But will Mr. Stewart deny that, on the cited. Many, perhaps a majority, though asion in question, he referred to the emi- it untair, and some spoke of putting a sum andients as having an affinity to the mary stop to the whole affair, but, no can race, and that those Ancients were | learning that those present supposed to sangame as to the practibility of making count. Should be attempt to do so, proof to he could rely upon his generosity to declin firing upon an unarmed loe, fully expecting death, and yet not a nerve trembled-not vanished before such an exhibition. that Mr. Mowry was satisfied. They started forward to meet Mowry, who was advancing, and after shaking bands, they such as Mr. Stewart, propagate the stood for some minutes to receive the congratulations of their friends."

BALLOON ASCENSION FROM TORONTO .--Professor Steiner is now in Toronto, making Although I admire real philanthropy and arrangements for an eronautic excursion to the whom he entertained such high es- Mr. Halifurton, as an Anglo-American, plasterer, yet, I am no platform orator, a ropa," Ha aspects to start about a for strange a manner.

I will not charge the writer of the letter your troops and your fleet, he said let us taches to the man who speaks on subjects get up a demonstration in a very crowded place at the last Provincial Exhibition in place at the last Provincial Exhibition in cred.

With Additive the remarks of Sir. Trails burton showed that there was another side of the question which deserved to be considered.

I wo passengers, if two can be found desirtion, and in the meantime, I leave the matter with those who have known us both for the rest of falling into it from a difference of the constitution of the question which would follow the remarks of Sir. Trails burton showed that there was another side of the question which deserved to be considered. exception to the navai and milseven years ago, and which in my mind is
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Sir De Lacy Evans was that the Compaigner of the last twenty years, to say which Island adventurer. Mr. Aymar, For these seriously lessened the good resulting from Sir De Lacy Evans was, that the Commis- is most capable of originating statements Island adventurer, MK Aymar. For they