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### A YORK-SHILLING A WEEK.

Kingston, Jan. 8, 1863.

THE DAILY BRITISH WHIG Is delivered to Subscribers Every Evening for a York-Shilling a week. Orders may be left with the Carrie boys, or at the British Whig Office.

EVENING, JAN. 13,

The War in the South still rages with unabated ferocity, and the destruction of life and property increases rather than diminishes. The more bloody and brutal ] the battles, the more numerous they become, and the prospect of peace lessens ! the longer the war continues. Gaining all our intelligence through the medium of the ludge of the real state of affairs among the Confederates; but enough is told, even through this suspicious source, to believe that the Southerners still hold their own The recent proclamation of President Lin coln, liberating all their Slaves, puts an ento any reconciliation or any readjustmen of the Union. They have now to fight to a continued existence, for how their plantations and cotton fields are to be worked profitably without negro labor, is unknown The wretched comparative condition of the British West India Islands forbids any hope that hired negroes can ever be made to pay.

Meanwhile, in Europe, the utmost solicitude as to the ultimate fate of the Confederates is felt and shown. France, to preven at Lyons and other places the fearfu! lamine of the Manchester Operatives, is auxious for intervention; and, altho' England and Russia have hitherto forborne to join yet there must be a limit to non-interfer ence; and now quickly they may be induced to join France is a problem probably to be solved at the next meeting of Parliament.

# GREECE.

London, Dec. 20.

The great political event of the day is the Greek election of a Sovereign. withstanding the announcement that t Government of Great Britain will not accept the Crawn for Prince Alfred, Greeks are determined to elect him. members of the Grand Synod of the Church being the first to record their names in h favor. The British and French Govern. ments have agreed, it is said, to reconmend the former King Consort and Regent of Portugal, tather of the present and late King, to the Greeks for their suffragesand it has been reported that the Czar will join in the recommendation. As a conso- Kingston ............ latior to the Greeks for the loss of their pet | Buckingham Township ...... candidate for the throne, it is asserted very | Ekfrid Township ...... positively that Great Britain is about to Milton ...... give up the Ionian Islands to the Greeks, both lourans and Greeks Laving clamored | Yarmouth Township ..... these many years for the union. Such a Dunwich Township ..... cession out of pure good nature, would be Port Burwell ..... something so unexampled that people upon | Elgin County ..... the continent can hardly be got to comprehend or believe it. It is so utterly opposed? to their ideas of the selfish, grasping spirit attributed to Britain that they can only account for it upon the ground of downright weakness or as being part of some incomprehensibly deep policy looking to future compensatory acquisitions. Some French papers-the more liberal-appland the act as one of the highest statesmanship and a wondrous stride towards settling Europea. Contributions from Canada ...... 94,634 memory, and large experience. complications. Others sner; and hints are thrown out that Britain should not hold her hand but cede Malia also to Italy, (inbraltar to Spain, and Alderney, Jersey and Guernsey to France. The Maltese would hardly care for the change I fancy. They have a maxim that 'The English are bail ! (as rulers) but every body else is worse.'-It is just possible also that Britain may sitpulate in the cession for the retention some fortified harbor either at Cortu or at some place in the vicinity. Lemnos has been spoken of.

RETIREMENT OF GARDINALDI. - The retirement of Garibalds once more to his island home Caprera, after iffwatrange adventurous careduring the last year, is an event deserving of especial attention. To superficial observerit may appear that he retires builted and defeated, shorn of prestige and fame, without the accomplishment of his purpose of accomplushing the unit of Italy. But no opinion could be more erromous than this. Gardald though wounded and driven back, has accompliebed a great work. That he has not faile. as his enemies proclaim, is seen in the sing fact that the ministry which defeated him, has ceased to exist, while he remains a controlling power in the nation. Garibaidi was physicalidefeated at Aspromonte, but he achieved . compensating moral victory in the outburs. of popular indignation against the Ratazzi ministry, which fell because suspected of subserviency to French designs. His principles triumph and his name lives.

PLACE.

We copy the following remarks from the Quebec News, a daily newspaper, conducted by Messrs. Donahue & Kelly :-HON. MR. MCGEE'S LECTURE LAST EVENING.

The Hon. Mr. Mctree delivered his lecture on the ' Moral Taught by Four Revolutions,' under the auspices of the St. Hall, last evening. The hall was barely half filled, though the audience was comtold that the delivery of the lecture, which as personally offensive as a layman. But was a most eloquent peruration; that his style is at once pleasing and agreeable. and that he has unlimited command of language to express his ideas.

We wish, for his own sake, we could stop here. The subject was unwisely chosen, for Gre does in the country, as it necessarily the subject adieu. involved upon him the cuty of easing many things which it were better he had not uttered. His wholesale denunciation of the French race, and their inability to comprehend or practice the lessons of constitutional

endorse. The history of the Lower Canaextolled so much. We must do Mr. McGee averred that he would always, and on all occasions, utter his conscientious convictions, whether they were pleasing or not-that he would be a coward and a poltroon not to do things as these sweeten the cares of life.

so; and that he found through life that the line of conduct he had laid down for himself COMMENCING on Monday, the 12th in- was a bar to his advancement. But, not- last, a Lieutenant of the N. Y. Militia, ac- most prominent mentioned in connection with stant, the Mails for the United States will withstanding these assertions, it contrasts companied by three of his men, came over the judgeship vacated by the death of Mr. strangely to hear him extol the revo- to Wolfe Island, and proceeded to the house The Mails for England via New York and lution of 1688, while be pictured the Boston, will close on Mondays at 1 o'clock | American Revolution of 1776, and the of a farmer, who lives at the lower end of motives of its founders, as productive of the island, and then and there broke into the present civil war. There is no solid the house, and with pistols presented, arreasoning beneath the superabundant flow of words which he employs; his argument is flippant and irregular, and his logic execra- Deserter) who had been living in the house evening, Mr. McGee was in error in the historical facts he adduced relative to the Mails for England by Canadian Steamers, | English revolution of 1688, and the deposi- | Cape Vincent. tion of King James; he was wrong in his premises and wrong in his conclusions, and the whole lecture, from beginning to end, was what we might not unjustly term a piece of unmitigated balderdash. Mr. McGee is of the same kind is set on foot. A meeting evidently an admirer of the great Irish orator is called for to-morrow night at the Temand statesman Edmund Burke, and appears to have adopted him as his model; but he does not possess a sufficient grasp of intellect to comprehend that profound moralist and thinker. We are sorry that Mr. McGee ever consented to deliver this lecture; sorry for himself, for his countrymen-who are responsible in a measure for his illiberal ings since. The gay Lothario is forty, or race, and sorry that we should be compelled in much respect, and whom we regarded as sweet sixteen. The scarlet fever is not the likely to play a most important part in the future political history of this country.

THE CANADIAN LANCASHIRE RELIEF

We present below a list of the greater part of the contributions which have been made by Canadians to the fund for the relief Federal newspapers, we are not enabled to of the distressed Lancashire operatives. We do not pretend that it is complete, for the returns have been made so irregularly, that we have found it impossible to make an exact record. As, however, it is desirable that we should know the amount contributed in Canada, we shall be glad to hear from the Secretaries or Freasurers of those places in which collections have been made, if they can supply us with additional information: co. of Prince Edward, including

town of Picton ..... \$ Toronto Township ..... Stratford ..... Quebec ..... Sherbrooke ..... Olinton ..... Guelph ...... St. Thomas.... Cornwall ......... Brockville ..... juelph Township ...... Puslinch Township ..... Delaware Township ...... Odd Fellows ..... Galt ..... Nichol Township ..... Smith Township ...... Brantford ..... Great Western Railway .... Dindas ..... Barrie ..... Belleville..... 1st Battalion, 17th Regt., Quebec. Peterbo: o County Town ......

Port Hope ..... Haldimand County ...... Dunnville ..... 1 Ottawa ...... Huntingdon County vote..... Huntingdon and Hemmingford Vil-

lages ...... Dereham Townsnip ..... Diocese of Huron Episcopal contribution ...... Mesa Township ..... Simcoe..... Barrie Town Council ...... 1 Oriilia Township...... Sarnia ..... Toronto Butchers ....

In addition to the above, the following are among the donations which have been made by various places in the sister pro-

Halifax, N.S. Dartmouth, N.S. Prince Edward Island. \$23,221 sourd judgment, an accurate and retentive

"." Had this large sum been sent home the shape of food, it would have proved a great help to the starving Operativesmany of them would have had a belly full. Instead of which, it has been added to the Relief Fund, and is doled out to the unforlunates in sums of three pence and six pence a week, not enough to keep soul and body together! How differently have the

good folks of New York and Boston acted They buy a ship load of provisions, load a vessel with them, and then send it to Liv-No doling out in this case.

### -ST. GEORGE AND THE DRAGON.

Having refused insertion to-day to a re-

criminating letter on the vexed question of the Kingston Rectory, we take occasion by illness, and is not expected in Quebec for to say, that unless very serious changes take | some days. place, our columns are closed to further We maintain our own opin-The Bishop has gained the day, His high station, and the cry of 'Oh! my country!' have Smith, of Port Hope, a former representative lows D'ARCY McGEE IN A TIGHT saved him. He may live long enough to make the public forget his want of single-mindedness, and his talents are of that order as to render the administration of his diocese generally beneficial, however unfortunate its commencement. Of Dr. Lauder, we think more charitably-he is at heart a good man, and has a prosperous life before him, if he will do the right thing now ! that he is both Dean and Rector. Of the Patrick's Catholic Institute, at the Music Rev. Mr. Bartlett, the main support and real right hand man of the Bishop, we can posed of a highly respectable and intelli- hardly trust ourselves to venture an opinion. gent class of our cutzens. Those who His very intemperate letter in to-day's have had the pleasure of lutening to Mr. News, shows that a clergyman can become occupied better than an hour and a half, this he may rest assured, that nothing ! can write against the conduct of Mesers. Ross, Robison, and Cartwright, in this un- of the enemy or burn them. If, however, happ; affair, can possibly affect them as he should fail once more, he will put himchurchmen and gentlemen where they are self in the most disastrous position known a person occupying the position Mr. Mc. known, and with these few remarks we bid to a General, and an enterprising enemy,

A HANDSOME PRESENT. - The non-comnissioned officers and men of the 4th Battery, of the 10th Brigade of the Royal Artillery, stationed in this city, in token of dian Legislature, from the year 1820 down repeated acts of kindness and attention on series of struggles against the usurpation of the part of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Smyth, of their constitutional rights, and in favor of the Sydenham Saloon, Market Square, (the the same system of government which he old Star Chamber), very recently presented the justice to say that several times during them with a Silver Jug and Salver, bearing the delivery of his lecture he distinctly a suitable inscription indicative of the reness and attention above alluded to. Such

rested a man (presumed to be an American In the discussion of his subject last since last summer. The party (with the prisoner) then left the island in a boat for

OPPOSITION .- No sooner is the new Skating Rink in operation, than a new enterprize perance Hall, to get up a Rink on the ice.

AN ELOPEMENT. - It is on the tapis that a gallant officer of the Active Force eloped with a charming young lady a few evenexpression of opinion towards the French thereabouts (all Lotharios are generally to change our opinion of one whom we held about that age), and the young lady is most fatal epidemic. The invisible green, after all, is the popular disease at present with the fair sex.

Secretary's Office. Quebec, 8th January, 1863. His Excellency the Governor Genera' has been pleased to make the following ap-

James Smith, of Osgoode Hall, Esquire, Barrister at Law, to be Judge of the County Court of the County of Victoria. Neil McDougall, of the Township of Elden, Esquire, to be Sheriff of the County of

Anthony Lacourse, of the Town of Lindsay, Esquire, Barrister at Law, to be Clerk of the Peace of the County of Victoria. William Grace, of the Town of Lindsay, Esquire, to be Clerk of the County Court of the County of Victoria, and Registrar of the Surrogate Court of the said County. James Daniell, of Osgoode Hall, Esquire, Barrister at Law, to be the Judge of and for

the United Counties of Prescott and Russell, in the room and stead of Peter Freel, Esq., Peter H. Clark, James FitzGerald, Josiah Fidler, George T. Potts, Phillips Lloyd, Es-357 quires, to be Coroners in and for the County

# DEATH OF MR. JUSTICE BURNS.

It is our duty to announce this morning the death of the Hon. Robert Easton Burns, one of the puisne Judges of Her Majesty's Court of Queen's Bench. Mr. Burns' last public du-842 ty was performed at the Hamilton Assizes, 420 about two months ago. He returned to his 400 home affected by an attack of dropsy, accom-2,562' panied by a general break up of the constitu-2,09m tion, and has not since been able to leave his house. Yesterday, at noon, his sufferings, which had been severe, were brought to a close, and he peacefully expired, surrounded 295 by the members of his family.

600 field of politics, as a leading member of the 1,000 Chancery bar and the successful occupant of 400 three judicial situations, he has filled a prom-...510 | inent and important position in Upper Canada. He was born at Niagara, on the law, at the age of sixteen in the office of the late Mr. John Breakenridge, of 1,492 the town of Niagara. He was called to the wixteen; so that, at the expiration of t 13 bar immediately after he had concluded his 74 studies, and practised for some years in Niagara, St. Catharines and Hamilton, with 200 | considerable success. In September, 1837. 200 he was appointed Judge of the Niagara Dis-3,337 trict, and in the spring of 1838 came to Toronto and entered into partnership with At- four hundred souls. torney General Hagarman. When the seat 2,593 of Government was taken to Kingston, the 330 Court of Chancery followed, and Mr. Burns 433 became a resident of that city, but removed 165 again to Toronto on the Government becoming established in Montreal. Here Mr. Burns 62 and Mr. Oliver Mowat, but was very soon 190 the Home District, which he held until the year 1848 or 1849, when he resigned to form a partnership with Mr. John Duggan appointed by the Baldwin-Lafontaine Government puisne Judge of the Court of Queen's Bench, an office which he held until his death. A few years ago be was appointed Chancellor of the University of Upper Canada. The talents of Mr. Burns were not

Mr. Burns, was son of the Rev. John Burns, Total from British North America. \$117,855 J a Presbyterian minister who emigrated from Scotland in the year 1803, and settled in Niag ara as a Principal of the Grammer school there. The reverend gentleman, left two sons and three daughters. The only brother of the Judge is a legal practitioner of long standing in St. Catharines, and of the highest respecta One of the sisters married the late Judge Campbell, of Niagara; another Mr. James Taylor, of St. Catharides, and the third is unmarried. The Judge married first on the 10th Feb., 1835, Anne Flora Taylor daughter. of Mr. John Thomas Taylor, by whom he had four sons, three of whom survive him; Robert acivil engineer, at Lindsay, Thomas, studying for the same profession; and Edward preparing for the bar. Mr. Burns' first wife died in September, 1850, and in 1856 be married Miss Britannia Warton, of this city, who

died in 1858. take place on Thursday, at two o'clock, p. m., the facilities within their power. from bis late residence William street, York

HON. MR. HOWLAND. - We are sorry to learn that Mr. Howland has been detained in Boston

The Government paper says -At length the separation of the County of Victoria from Peterboro has been effected. The proclamation is expected to issue on the 24th inst. The new county officials are Mr Jas. second general order of this date, as folof Victoria, Judge, Mr. Neil McDougall, Sheriff; Mr. Anthony Lacourse, Clerk of the Peace and County Attorney; Mr. William Grace, Clerk of the County Court and Depu-

ty Clerk of the Crown. The London Daily News editorially de- Guelph nounces the miserable spite which is con- Whitby. stantly being shown between Americans and Barrie Englishmen, which creates and sustains a risk of war. It looks on the contributions to relieve the Lancashire distress as an Chatham honest and true manifestation of the abiding | London American feeling towards England, and sets | Sárnia. against them the many belligerent threats. Woodstock having nothing in them but the passion of Goderich

The London Times thinks it is plain that General Burnside suffered a damaging repulse, and if he retrieves by force or strategy what he has lost, he will prove himself a great general. Benewed attacks on the enemy, after a day's interval, do not often succeed; but he may possibly carry the works according to all the rules of warfare, oug

to destroy him, horse and foot. The Times again dissects the recent American diplomatic correspondence and says, had Secretary Seward consulted his own reputation he would not have published many of these letters, which are essentially private ones.

Writing before the battle of Fredericksburg, the New York correspondent of the condon Times eulogises the passage of the Rappahannock as one of the noblest epi-

In a subsequent telegraph report by the China, the same correspondent announcer the battle of Fredericksburg as one of the hercest, and decidedly the most calami to the Federal army, of the war. He says 000 in all to be issued under this act, and the Federal troops fought with the most determined courage, but the position of Gen. Lee was impregnable.

THE VACANT JUDGESHIP. - The names

LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS. R. W. B., et G. B., Quebec; L. R. Boston . B. M., Colborne; O. D. & C., Boston

(To the Editor of the British Whig.)

G. D., New York; L. W., La Salle, Ill.

. R., Hopefield.

Sin,-In my letter to you of the 20th December, proposing a scheme for colonization by government on the allotment system, I promised, in a future communication, to show the means by which the necessary outlay of settling the emigrant and paying for the land would be met, and, under proper management, a profit could be realized !hereby. I now redeem The cost of settling each family, by supplying them with a home and an acre of cleared land attached thereto, I stated be \$61.

To simplify the calculation, I will compute the expense for three years, at the exjudiciously managed, should have arrived at a stage from which it would be able to progress without any extraneous assistance, presuming its commencement with twenty families :-

To cost of 200 acres, for 20 families, at 70c per acre. To clearing 20 acres land, at \$16 To erecting 20 dwellings, at \$30 each...... 600 00 To superintendent's salary for 3 years, at \$15 per family

value or sale of 20 allotments at the expiration of 3 years, at \$50 per lot ..... By sale of 20 cleared building lots

for mechanics, at an upset price of \$40 per lot ..... By 3,120 days labor, at 50c per

Cost of settling.

\$1,400 00 1 Deduct for lost time when dwellings may be untenanted by parties locating on other lots, 400 no

this would give, at first sight, but an average profit of \$50 per lot, but this is not all. During the first year's occupancy Although Mr. Burns never entered upon the there would be expended 1000 day's labor, which, allowing 122 day's work necessary to prepare an allotment, would give rather over eight additional for occupancy the 26th December, 1805. Educated by his second year, and these, with the twenty playing." 258 father, he commenced the study of the previously located, would clear, say eleven, and those thirty-nine would have prepared three years, the colony would consist fifty-five allotment habitations, which,

with the twenty building lots, would ac-

commodate a population, on an average, I have made this calculation, allowing a wide margin for contingencies, but suffi ciently close for working purposes; ar the first cost of the land, at 70c per acre. became a partner of Mr. Philip Vankoughnet should, perhaps, be omitted, as, no doubt, 43 appointed to the important office of Judge of a great proportion would, ere the expiration of the third year, have availed themselves of their privilege; and the knowvery short time afterwards, however, he was ledge they had acquired, with what funds they would have accumulated, to settle upon either free grant or purchased 100-acre lots, in some of the adjoining townships, leaving

their allotments improved in proportion very brilliant, but he was possessed of a their length of residence thereon. therefore, of \$87.50 would be obtained from each allotment, which, although not as high as that obtained by the Dutch government

grant of an eligible location from government, "even as a private enterprise," the scheme might be profitably adopted by those who, possessed of a little capital, and acainted with the labor and detail of a settler's lite in the woods, were desirous obtaining a cultivated farm, and who did not possess the physical ability within their own families necessary to its attainment. The funeral of the deceased gentleman will any such, the government should grant all

> I am, Sir, Your very obdt. servant,

Hopefield, Jan. 4, 1863.

CHANCERY SPRING CIRCUIT The Judges of the Court of Chancery will hold Courts for the examination of witnesses, and the hearing of causes, in pursuance of the

APRING CIRCUIT, 1863. Tuesday, 10th Febry . Tuesday, 28th April. **安全以下的政制** 

..... Tuesday, 24th March Tuesday, 31st March Tuesday, 14th April. .... Tuesday, 21st April. Tuesday, 2×th April Tuesday, 5th May.

Tuesday, 12th May Tuesday, 19th May ... Tuesday, 26th May. By order of Court.

lish the new Treasury bill, reported to the

pleasure of the government after twenty years. Such bonds to be issued at not less than par for lawful money, certificates of indebtedness, or treasury notes of the United States. No greater amount than \$900,000,

less than \$10, bearing interest at the rate of booty. There is no doubt that he will be cap- bers. No proclamation which the Yankees says, when the war broke out, America held convertible at pleasure of the holder into 20 years six per cent bonds, to be receivable also, of Ohio and Illinois, who will soon for all payments due the United States, duties on imports excepted, and may be reissued after having been received for pay-

. Authorizes the issue of \$300,000,000 tender demand notes, of denominations of \$1 and upward, convertible at option of the holder into six per cent twenty years'

Authorizes the issue of fractional currency to an amount of not more than \$50,-000,000, including that now in circulation, and provides for engraving and preparation

in the treasury building. 5. Authorizes receipt of deposits of coin and bullion at the Treasury Department, and sub-treasuries to be retained there solely for repayment of the certificates issued therefor, and which are to be received in payment of duties on imports. 6. Provides for certain details relative to the issue of the bonds and notes authoriz-

ed by the act. '7. Imposes a tax of one per cent. semiannually upon all circulating notes issued by banks or associations, beyond amount thus set forth :-

Capital not over \$ 100,000, 90 per ct. thereof the Branch at Toronto. Mr. Taylor's suc-Capital not over 200,000, 80 per ct. thereof Capital not over 300,000, 70 per ct. thereof Capital not over 500,000, 60 per ct. thereof Capital not over 1,000,000, 50 per ct. thereof paper announces the death, at St. Pierre, on Lincoln has dismissed the commander of the Capital not over 1,500,000, 40 per ct. thereof the 31st ultimo, of Dame Rosalie Gagne, Montgomery, Captain Hunter, from the ser-Capital not over 2,000,000, 25 per ct. thereof widow of Francois Talbot, in her seventy- vice, to satisfy Spain. We of course did not pute the expense for three years, at the expiration of which time the settlement, if so as to authorize any money obtained from children; and at the time the settlement, if

> amount of United States bonds or treasury notes as security thereof. 9. Makes the provisions of sections 6 and 7 of the act of February 25, 1862, for the punishment of counterfeiting and fraudulent alteration of these issues, applicable \$140 00 | to the act.

> > ---A STORY OF GAMBLERS.

We have already given some particulars of the arrest of Major Isaac N. Cook, at I Cincinnati, for gambling away \$250,000 of government funds entrusted to him to pay off General Grant's army. Cook ori- more than half a million of human beings ground against the President's usurpations the crisis had passed, and that by March a ginally received from Washington \$2,500, were kept just above the actual starvation of power and calls on the Legislature to decided improvement in trade would be 000 m greenbacks, all of which, however, point by the united agencies of parochial place on record its protest against the pro experienced. except \$900,000, was distributed to other relief and private benevolence. By Poor clamation. No one in Canada will deny regiments in the Kanawha Valley. His a pittance of 1s. 4%d. per head per week has come to look into the results of his policy, connection with the gamblers appears to been interposed between actual death and a and wait for their development, we cannot \$3,360 00 Cincinnati Gazette says:

. There, as he says, he fell in with Gil- million tert, of Cleveland, and Jones, Olmstead and Dyer, of Columbus, all professional gamblers, but acquaintances and men with whom he had been accustomed to associwas drugged. One night he played faro in Columbus with these parties, and he lost between \$25,000 and \$30,000. Cook, alter this, went to Cleveland in company with Gilbert and Jones, and they played there, Cook losing some \$25,000 more. on to this city, where they spent considerable time, several weeks, we believe,

HOW THE GAMBLERS WERE DISCOVERED.

Meanwhile, General Grant, disappointed at the non-arrival of the paymaster, despatched Major Rawley, of his staff, to Cinto the Department, Major McDowell was sent on to unravel the matter. A detective, meanwhile, was despatched to Cairo, to watch Major Cook and the persons, who were known to be in his company. leaving Cincinnati, Cook had lost by play, with the men who kept on his track, not less ! Lewis - as the fruit of his connection with

Gazette account continues THE GAMBLERN ARRESTED.

Major McDowell, who had followed Cook

start off for the room where they were to meet. After the party had got together Simmons approached the door, and by means of a chair reached up and watched them through the glass over the door. He immediately notified the Provost Marshal of you might secure your eternal salvation, I Cairo, and asked for a file of soldiers to really believe hardly one of you would try it

"Learning that they were to play again a you never aid see." the same evening, they were allowed to assemble, when the provost guard surprised

them and arrested the whole party-six in

"Major Cook, on being arrested, confessed Upper Canada for \$2,000, and effected his esto having lost \$253,000, and gave a list of cape to the United States. On the 25th of the names of all persons with whom he had November Sergt.-Major Cummins succeeded in played and lost money. The list, which was tracing the fugitive to Chicago, and took him come out of the Penitentiary, where she has in the hands of the government, includes, we into custody. He was handed over to the frequently been incarcerated for different are told, some forty names, and among them United States District Marshal for safe keeping

have heretofore stood above suspicion." Subsc quently, twelve other gamblers were arrested in Louisville and Cincinnati. One of the persons implicated, a Capt. Smithers, J April, mar iged to escape with \$20,000 of the . Tuesday, 21s: April money he had won from the rascally paymaster. On Wednesday evening last several of the gambling houses of Cincinnati were olic Separate Schools in the Diocese / agents. It is added

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been taken by them, may deem fit.

We understand that upon the persons valuable gold watches, diamond rings and Federal House of Representatives from the pins, besides a large amount of greenbacks."

committee of ways and means. Stripped of THE GAMBLERS SURRENDER THEIR SPOILS. the verbiage of the legislative style, the pro- The Cincinnati gamblers arrested with visions of the bill are succinctly stated as Paymaster Cook, for filching government may therefore set it down as established money in his possession, have surrendered that the Yankees are not a match for us in 1. For the issue of \$900,000,000 of six their spoils, which amounted in all to \$33,- the field. The day of decisive victory-000. It is said also that about \$75,000 was victory producing great immediate resultscollected from persons in Cairo, making a victory so unmistakeable as to convince the total of \$128,000. The Cincinnati Commercial Yanker mind that there is no hope-must 'The Committee of Investigation is now

one in inveigling Cook into this most disas- in the most desperate extremities. We must past year, and speculations on the future.

MILITARY OUTRAGE.—The night before Dr. S. Connor and Hon. Adam Wilson are the in Treasury notes, in denominations of not is now probably in Canada with a large ble approaching that of the enemy in num-Authorizes the issue of \$300,000,000 trous course, has succeeded in escaping, and have an army in the field as nearly as possi- The financial editor of the Times predicts brought before the Committee

### ITEMS OF NEWS.

The Manager of the Great Western Railway has given instructions to charge only half-tare from Curlets when travelling to a match game. This liberality will be remembered by all keen Cuilers, and in characteristic of the management of

Great Western. In the list of Mayors recently elected in Anglo-rebel steamer Oreto, as we are aware, The battle of Fredericksburg was the theme Upper Canada, we notice with pleasure the being there anxiously watching an opportu- of universal comment in the English journals. names of John Creighton Esq., for Kingston, nity to slip past the blockading squadron and Some regard it as most disastrons for the and S. B. Merrill Esq., for Prescott, (Editor proceed on such a piratical career as the Ala- North, and others speak in a more qualified of the Telegraph.) Both are well known bama. We should not be able to account for tone. All admit the gallantry of the Northas connected with the printing business in this recall but for the statement bately pub- ern troops. Kingston many years ago; and by industry lished in the Paris journal, La Patrie-a The News says their fighting was rarely and ability they have succeeded—as any semi-official organ of the French government. equalled, and never surpassed; and although person can do by pursuing the same course. The fact of their having been elected acclamation, shows the estimation which they are held by their fellow

Mr. S. Taylor, late Manager of the King- pecting her to be a rebel vessel. She ran universal b lief, that the Confederates are fully ston Branch of the Bank of British North away until she actually grounded. When her able to maintain their independence, and it America, succeeds Mr. W. G. Cassels in officers saw the Montgomery's bon' approach- ought to lead those who have influence on cessor is not yet named.

A LARGE FAMILY .- A Lower Canadian children; and, at the time of her death, left has been called away from the Mobile blockthe large number of 188 grand-children and ade, and arrived here on Saturday night, ungreat grand-children, all of whom, adds our der another commander. We sincerely hope contemporary, are in easy circumstances, and that our administration will give a speedy and 13th, President Lincoln had a long conferseveral are very wealthy.

Major Pettigrew, of the Confederate army, died in Washington on Monday of last week, and was buried with Masonic honours by the Freemasons of Washington. We learn from another paper that the Federal soldiers stationed at Hilton Head and Port Royal, in South Carolina, recently applied to the Grand Master of the Freemasons of that still further embitter the contest, " destroy State for a dispensation to establish a lodge.

London, Dec. 10. The Special Commissioner of the Poor into "one burning mass of inexhaustible Law Board reports that during the last week hatred." Mr Robinson also takes strong and paid out to some of the Law guardians and by 65 local committees Mr. Lincoln's good intentions; but when we have commenced at Columbus, Onio. The multitude whom the incomplete returns but be amazed at the stupendous folly indicate as amounting to at least half a which dictated it. He could not take a

KINGSTON GENERAL HOSPITAL - The governors of this institution have received the following very handsome donations to ate. They spent several days in going beg to tender their cordial thanks, viz. from John Carruthers, Esq., \$200; Hon. Alex. Campbell, Esq., \$100; John Watkins, Esq., (additional) \$100. The governors take this opportunity of observing that the " Watkins entirely defrayed by John Watkins, I on the general funds of the charity, a further sum of at least \$500 is needed. Donations

NEIL McLEOD.

Hon. Sec'v. January 13. A letter from Rome of the 6th, in the Monte, a says:- Pius IX. is in the enjoyment of perfect health. He yesterday directed his pro- snow took place, with every prospect of menade towards the Milvian-bridge, and, re- good sleighing. Early this morning, a strong than \$130,000. One of the gamblers named turning to Rome by the Porto del Popolo, passed along a great part of the Corso on Cook—has just purchased a splendid man- of the people. Report states that the Princess the old ice. No present prospect of any Ice At Louisville Major Cook lost pressed to the Pope her desire to have some Bridge. It has rained heavily all day. heavily. At one place he refused to pay up, engravings, with words in his handwriting, and positively declined to go to his safe for Pius IX. presented her with one of a scripthe money, when two of the gamblers threat- tural subject, at the bottom of which he wrote, ened him with exposure, and he finally | Illuminare his qui in tenebres sunt.' An yielded. At Cairo, Cook seemed to have been expression which the Pope made use of to awakened to a realization of the enormity of some Puseyites who had the honor of being track, between Napanee and Kingston. his crime; but he was still watched with the presented to him at the Vatican, is also talked professionals who had followed him. The | of. 'You are,' he said to them, 'like bells;

they call the faithful to the church, but do dent. A pretty fashion, originating at the South, and first introduced into New York by an actress, has become the rage with the fair sex. down to Cairo, finding that he was not Whether in street or drawing room, you now playing just then, and supposing that the see ladies all wearing large white muslin reason was his (McDowell's) presence, con- bows, edged with fine lace, immediately un- evening, Colonel Strange presiding and cluded to come away, and he left Detective der their chins, across the opening of the col- Lt.-Col. Brigade Major Shaw filling the victory is by far the most complete won by lar. The bows are quite large, with long Vice Chair. The usual loyal, and several our army in the southwest. "No sooner was it known that McDowell ends, and are kept in their place by small had really left Cairo than a game was ar- diamonds or cameo brooches. The effect is ranged for. Simmonds shadowed Cook all decidedly clerical, with a leanin to halfday, and saw him after dinner go to his safe, mourning, and is only becoming to the comand taking from it a large amount of bills, plexion. All the New York ladies, however, have adoptedithe fashion with alacrity, whether it becomes them or not.

A HARD HIT.—Said an old preacher once 'Fellow-sinners, if you were told that by going to the top of those stairs yonder, (pointing to a ricketty pair at one end of the church) Programme Band 62nd Regimentmake the arrest, but before all the arrange- But letany man proclaim that there were five Overture ... ments could be completed the party separa- hundred dollars up there for you, and I'll be bound there would be such a getting up stairs

THE ALLEGED FORGER TODD. -- On Friday night Sergt.-Major Cummins returned to this city from Chicago, having in his custody the Galop. "On searching the persons of those play- a charge of forgery. It will be remembered ing with Cook, with what money was on the that about a year ago the prisoner, who then table where they were dealing faro, the offi- resided in Brampton, committed sundry fergeries, one of which was a note on the Bank of are those of a number of our citizens who till Cummins should procure the necessary crimes, made a complaint this morning to legal papers authorising him to take the pri- the Police Magistrate, that the Matron, unsoner away. These he received about a week since, and again proceeded to Chicago, and brought Todd in safety to this city, where he was lodged in jail. He will be tried, it ! thought, at the present assizes. - Leader

BROCKVILLE SEPARATE SCHOOL .- The Cathtaken possession of by the government Kingston appear to be in a very presperous condition. We gave last week flattering accounts of their progress in Trenton, and the THE CAMBLER'S TO MAKE GOOD MAJOR COOK'S very Protestant country comprising the Durhams and Northumberlands. This week we with drunkenness. Both of these persons had find from the Brockville Recorder, that a been out in the Purh, and unfortunately · It is understood that orders from the De- | most respectable and areditable examination parlimental Washington are, that these par- has taken place of the Separate School pupils came in and took a little drop. Curran said ties shall make good Major Cook's entire in Brockville. The school is taught by Mr. | be would not drink for six months. The Madeficit of \$253,000, which he says he lost | Maher and Miss O'Donnell, and the Rev. Mr. playing with Ahem; and in case of their Burns, the learned pastor of the town, the refusing to do so, they are to be handed | Rev Mr. Smith, the (Protest) Local Superin-

> UNITED STATES ITEMS. The Richmond Despatch of the 6th says:

come; but it has not come yet. We shall Saxon, bound east. busy in ferreting out the parties who won he compelled to meet the preparations the from Cook at Louisville, and judging from Yankees are making for the spring. In or- meeting, was the negro Jackson, known as the pirate Alabama has gone, or will soon their course thus far, the matter will soon be | der to do so, not the slightest relaxation in | Jeff. Davis' escaped coachman, understood. The rascal Smithers, who has recruiting our ranks must be allowed. The English journals were largely occuprobably been more instrumental than any conscription must go on as though we were | pied in political and financial reviews of the

14 per cent per day on the \$100, or 5 47h tured, however, as the authorities have a cer- have issued, or may issue, will have the large stocks of foreign produce. These are slightest effect upon the slave population of now mostly exhausted. They must, conseuntil be arrests him. There are other parties, the South. Wherever his armies have pener quently, return not only to the old, but to

trated, they have kidnapped every negro a greatly increased scale of importation they could lay their hands on, and, proc a ne ation or no proclamation, whenever they are able they will continue to do the same. But beyond the lines of the Federal army, slavery of drawing bills of exchange to persons not will continue intact and impregnable as the rock of Gibraltar.

THE STEAMER MONTGOMERY RECALLED FROM per City of Baltimore, which left Liverpool THE MOBILE BLOCKADE .- We were greatly as- Dec. 31st, for New York. tonished to hear that the fast sailing war | The Sumter has been sold by auction at steamer the Montgomery was recalled by our | Gibraltar for \$195,000. She will benceforth government from the Mobile blockade-a be engaged in the Liverpool and Mediterrapoint where she was so much needed—the nean trade. The Patrie announces that Mr. Lincoln's ad- failing signally in their object, remain at ministration has recalled the commander of the end of the fight a great and powerful host, the Montgomery as an apology to the Spanish It casts the blame on the incapacity of the government for the burning of the Anglo-rebel | Federal leaders. steamer Blanche on the coast of Cuba. The The Times thinks it a tremendous disaster steamer Montgomery chased the Bianche, sus- for the North, and confirmatory of the almost ing they set fire themselves to the vessel, and American opinion to a limit that the time has she was consumed. The Spanish government made a demand for reparation, and we learn

Mr. Robinson the Union Governor of Kentucky, President Lincoln's native State, takes strong ground in his Message to the Legislature against the Emancipation Proclamation. He very truly says that it will all hope of recovering the Union which is as it is" and fire the whole of the South | Ionian Islands. shorter step towards driving the Unionists of Kentucky into the Confederacy.

## NEWS OF THE DAY.

THE VACANT JUDGESHIP.

The Toronto Globe, in speaking of the vacancy created by the decease of the la-Wing" is now finished and occupied by mented Mr. Justice Burns, mentions the patients. The cost of the building, ex- probability of Dr. Connor, or Mr. Solicitor The party now returned to Columbus, and entirely defraved by John Wathin. General Wilson, as likely to be his successor. Esq, its benevolent founder. This addition | We should not be surprised to hear that our to the Hospital accommodation has rendered friend, Kenneth Mackenzie, Esquire, necessary the removal of the old fever shed, County Judge at Kingston, will be offered and woodshed on the westerly side of the the appointment. His unceasing attention premises. To effect this without touching to his judicial duties, and his application to business, are well known to the profession at letter from the blockading squadron off cinnati, to look into the matter. The Major, Askew, Esq., and will be thankfully ac- ment, have shewn great legal research, and and important despatches for Europe.

> THE WEATHER .- Nothing but disappointments. Last night a heavy fall of south wind took every particle of the snow | Carolina Regiment.

WESTERN TRAIN DELAYED .- The Western Train was delayed half an hour this afternoon, and a man was killed on the was taken back to Napanee after the acci-

ACTIVE FORCE.-The Officers of the Volunteer Force of this City dined together, at the British American Hotel, yesterday volunteer, toasts were given. There were present a few invited guests from the Regular Service, also several civilians not connected with the Active Force. The dinner was a good one, and the speeches better than one usually hears at a dinner table. 41010

January 15th, 1863.

Le Postillon de Loujemeau. ... Op. Stiffelio. . . . . . . . Verdi. Sybil ..... D'Albert, . International Exhibition. Auber. Quadrilles .. St. Petersburgh ..... D'Albert. .. Op. Adelaide Lied ... Rosalien ..... Kubner GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

POLICE COURT.

Kingston, Jan. 14. A woman named Donnelly, who has just der whose charge she had been placed there, had refused to render up some clothes belonging to her when she took her congé -The Police Magistrate said he had nothing whatever to do with the matter, and the woman was recommended to make application to the Warden of the Penitentiary.

Wm. Duggan and Lewis Curran, charged kistrate said he could not believe him, and he was remanded. Duggan was admonish

The steamship Jura, from Liverpool on the 1st, via Londonderry on the 2nd, and Cape Race on the 10th, arrived at 6 o'clock Every battle has been won by us, and we this evening. Purser Taylor reports that on the 10th,

> Twelve o'clock, p.m., lat. 43, long. 63, passed a steamer supposed to be the Anglo-

The same result may be expected whether

The Imperial Ukase extends the privilege

The following is a synopsis of the news

the war continues or not.

following commercial pursuits.

arrived for counselling the abandonment of a hopeless enterprise. It says that no one can doubt that the Federals fought well, but that they have done at all times , but more than usual ill fortune has awaited them. The Times awaits with interest the development of

its effect on the North. Other journals suggest that it may be made the key note for mediation and com-

La France says :- After the battle of the full explanation of this affair, which, at pre- ence with the Minister of France, and the sent, appears to us in a most unfavorable peace party consider this step taken as a desire for conciliation.

The Times devotes another editorial to the denunciation of Gen. Butler, and says his continued insults cannot be tolerated. and loudly calls for his removal. It was reported that the conference of the representatives of the protecting Powers of

Greece will shortly be held in London, to only possible by adhering to the constitution settle the question of the cession of the Mr. Gladstone, in a speech on the Lan-

LATE FROM THE SOUTH

THIS MORNING'S DESPATCHES.

MOURNFUL CATASTROPHE - 27 PERSONS DROWNED. CAPTURE OF A CONFEDERATE BOAT.

INTERESTING FROM SOUTHERN HOLLY SPRINGS REPORTED ALMOST

Binghampton, N.Y., Jan. 13. A very mournful catastrophe at Haspersville, Broom Co., occurred yesterday. pleasure party of 37 ladies and gentlemen were skating on a pond in that vicinity, when the ice gave way, and 27 of them

were drowned. Philadelphia, Jan. 13. The Bulletin of this city publishes a Charleston, dated the 4th, announcing the capture of a Confederate boat with a Maj.

Newburn, N.C., Jan. 9. Troops are rapidly pouring in, and important movements are pending. It is proposed to establish an independent Naval Department, embracing the inland waters of North Carolina, for Capt. Alex. Murray. Hon. C. H. Foster is about to receive a beautiful testimonial from the 1st North

Army of the Potomac, Jan. 13. The Richmond Whig and Inquirer of this date are received. They contain the ful-

Petersburg, Jan. 12. Gen. Pryor encountered Dodge's mounted riflemen five miles from Suffolk, with two companies of cavalry, and routed them, inflicting considerable loss. Gen. Pryor remained in line of battle until Sunday morning, but the enemy would not leave his stronghold. Learning that 8,500 Yankees were at Cavesville, Gen. Pryor pushed across to intercept them. They fled on our approach, escaping through Gates county. The prisoners captured say that Gen. Corcoran commands at Suffolk. The Inquirer still

Gov. Letche, in response to a requisition by President Davis, has by proclamation called out all the militia in the counties bordering on the North Carolina line to aid in repelling any invasion in that direction

Passengers from Memphis report that Porters squadron had arrived at the mouth of White River. Part of it had commenced to ascend the river accompanied by a heavy land force under McClernand. Grant and staff had arrived at Memphis. Holly Springs is reported almost consumed; the railroad there is taken up and the rails

Boston, Jan 13. Gen. Butler had a grand and enthusiastic Charleston, S. C., Jan. 11. Late advices from San Antonia, Texas, state that the Express from Brownsville had brought information that 4,000 French

broke to Memphis.

troops had landed at Matamoras, and taken possession of the city. The railroad bridge over the Neuse river on the Weldon and Wilmington railroad has been rebuilt. The Virginia soldiers in the and blankets; while those from other States are supplied by their State agents.

The Enquirer calls on the men and women of Virginia to furnish the necessary articles. Gen. Fitzhugh Lee's cavalry brigade has subscribed \$5,400 for the relief of the citizens of Fredericksburg. The following officers and men have been duly exchanged and are 'ereby declared :-

All officers and men captured in Missouri Kansas, New Mexico, Arizona, Arkansas and Louisians, up to January, 1863. The two foregoing sections apply not only to the officers and men of the Confederate service, but also to all persons captured arms against the United States, whatever thay have been the character of the military organizations to which they were attached

and whatever may have been the terms of If any are in Federal prisons they are to be immediately released and delivered to the Confederate authorities. All Confederate officers and men who have been delivered at City Point up to January 6th, 1863; all Confederate officers and men who have been delivered at Vicksburg up to December 23rd, 1862, and including said date; al' Confederate officers and men captured and paroled at Goldsboro, N.C. in December. 1862. There are other miscellaneous exchanges of which the appropriate officers

will be duly amnounced. ROBERT OULD.

Washington, Jan. 12. The Passaic and Montank are at Beaufort, all well. The former was not disable at six p.m., 80 miles west of Cape Race, she went safely through one of the most they passed a steamer supposed to be the | terrific gales recently experienced off Hat-

> tain information in his possession he is enabled to state somewhat trustworthy that

New York, Jan. 13. An officer of the navy states, from cer-

go, to the eastern hemisphere.

over to Gen. Grant to be disposed of as he | tendent of the Common Schools; the Mayor Tuesday, 2nd June and his officers and men, whose money has of Brockville, Doctors Gordon and Dunlop and the Principal of the Grammar School --were present. The Recorder says that every 'The Government does not intend any GRANT. Further by the Jura. child's play. There is no civil process in this one was pleased with the result; but express-Registrar oronto, Jan. 10, 1863 case-no judge or commissioner to take straw es an opinion that the School Trustees ought SALE OF THE "SUMTER." It is in military hands, and we have not to be niggardly in supplying the teacher with apparatus, now that they have procured confidence to believe that these gamblers will THE NEW FEDERAL TREASURY BILL. THE ENGLISH PRESS ON THE BATTLY be compelled to disgorge every cent. the assistance of an efficient one .- [Mirror. OF FREDERICKSBURG. The New York opapers of Saturday pub- all the parties arrested the officer obtained