enlightened United States was changed n territory one half, like their forefathers in 1776, became dissatisfied with the existing Government and its high tariff, and wished Forgetful of all their professions of a lf-government, unmindful eir sympathy for the Greeks, the Poles their boasted Declaration of Indepenence, the majority of this pseudo free and appy nation proceeded to levy war, to burn, to destroy, and to massacre their lellow subjects, in which most unrighteous acts they were successful; after an arduous by despair. But the victors did not come off scatheless. God punishes nations as well as men in this world for the sins they ommit. And fearfully they are punished Look at these United States of America now! The South is a wilderness likely remain so for many years to come. The people killed, the Cities burnt, the Railroads destroyed, the Negroes set adrift, and the Plantations laid waste. The flag of the Union once more floats over the South, but t is a flag half mast high, indicative misery, wretchedness and woe. Like Mexico and some of the South American Republics, the recent Confederate States are comed to a sid futurity, the prey of unprincipled politicians, or the curse of Standing Army. The North, the country The liberty of the subject is a dead letter Suspension of the Habeas Corpus and False Imprisonment, Military Tribunals and Judicial Murders are the laws of the land Hiegal arrests are of daily occurrence, and no man or woman who utters one wor against the despotism of the Government safe from being carried away and immersed within some dangeon, at the caprice of spy or secret enemy. The taxation of the tend once so light is now horribly oppressive. Every thing is taxed-labor as well as products --- in a higher degree than Great Britain during the French War. In fact Liberty is banished from the soil, enjoyed by Negroes emancipated from a healthful restraint, and destined to prove a curse to the Northerners, and an instrument in the hands of Providence to punish them And these United States of America are what some deluded folks desire Canada to

THE INQUEST ON THURSDAY .- On Thursday afternoon, Coroner John Shaw held an inquest at the office of Morton's Distillery, on the body of the carter, John Boyd, who met such ery. The Jury returned a verdict of accidental death. No evidence of how he fell into were that when the men of the Brewery went to their dinners, Boyd was getting slops out of the vat, and when they come back at one the bottom of the wat, with about an inch his head above the surface of the slush was fearfully scalded, and the exposed parts

THIAN."

No further mishap befel this steamer than that reported on Wednesday, and she was towed safely in harbor yesterday morning. The "Wales," which went to her assistance on the receipt of the telegram on Wednessangers to the number of fifty all safe. The These facts are known to some of steamer had drifted for twenty-four hours | Members of Carliament and Judges. If in a heavy gale of wind and high sea, enterprising emigrants come into the counwithout coming to anchor, and the passen- | try and are deprived of their just rights by | with it, but Mr. Hopkins, who was unfort They left by either the Cape Boat reimbursed for such loss. sterday, or by the Royal Mail steamer for Montreal. The steamer Wilon Wednesday night in search of the "Corfor over a month, as it cannot be repaired' The Herald, if it consults its own popularity, interests of the company in less than that time. When the walking will do the same and be more reasonable. Hon. Mr. Rose read se resistance of two iron bars which crossd its way. As it was it amushed a large

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KINGSTON, CANADA, THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 3, 1865.

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ble that did not emanate from the day befell this steamer has been unattended wise. He was first chosen to Parliament with personal injury to any on board, or

the navigation of Lake Ontario, we feel called upon to express our high sense the uniform courtesy and general qualities as Commander, evinced by Capt. Chrysle this accident and a drift of 24 hours, will

To his officers and crew the best thanks ntion paid by them to the safety of the vesses and all concerned ; and as the " Corinthian?" has proved herself to be to-day: lest rate sea boat, we hope a long course

art. That a copy of these resolution by the Passengers, be handed

S. B. Chamtier, Newcastle, C.W. Alexander Waser, Coburg, C.W. A. S. Platt, Colhorne, C. W. Philmor Allan, New York. David W. Aman, Castleton, C.W. James G. Brewer, Coburg, C.W. John G. Brewer, Coburg, C.W. John Campbell, Otonabee, C.W. Frederick Warne, Coburg, C.W. John Robinson, Madoc, C.W. George White, Madoc, C.W. Samuel Caun, England. James Podgers, do. George Moffatt, Millbrook, C. W. James Donoghue, Port Hope, C.W. John O'Loughlin, England Thomas Fisher, Peterboro, C.W. Richard Good, Joseph Woodward, Coburg, t.W. Joseph Woodward, Jr., 20 John Graham, Port Hope, C.W. James Killough, Ireland. Narcisse Soulsel, Port Hope, C.W. Jeremiah Resier, Emismore, C.W. John Siago, Toronto, C. W. Samuel Corbett, Okill, C.W. l'eter Martin, Sterling, C.W. W. S. Cameron, Hillier, C.W. Fred. Winch, Coburg, C.W. Mrs. G. M. Keils, Colborne, C.W.

Baldwin Stevens, Believille.

AN AGRICULTURAL EMPORIUM.

the Eidtor of the London Daily Advertiser

Mrs. M. H. Co'too, Colborne, C.W.

Murgaret McEvens, New York City.

Anne Weaven, Trenton, C.W.

Mrs. Joseph Wilson, Belleville,

Miss M. Mullen, Coburg.

Walter Wilson, Port Hope.

Mrs. Jno. Grierson, Philadelphia.

Sis, -- Permit me, through your paper, to call attention to a subject that I think has not been sufficiently brought before public in the journals. There appeared an annex herself to! A pretty Union that | article some time ago about the establishment of an agricultural emporium. Such an establishment, if properly carried out, would be of great benefit to the farmers. through the county, and would be a market for those who could supply the best. Such an untimely death the same day at the Brew- | an establishment Mr. Weld, of Delaware, and means to establish. He was among the vat was given, and the only facts elicited | neighborhood. He has supplied the Oneida lodians with more stock and seed than any person in the neighborhood; he has cultivated their lands, and shewn them how cultivate them; he also introduced the cul- | He asserts that those who do not succeed into this country some Ayrshire and Durham | the highest positions are open to his coun-He was in an upright position, standing on | cattle, the Cotswold and Cheerut sheep ; trymen in British America, but it is not at he has saved our country from the disgrace | in the United States. On investigation of selling our king of stock, that celebrated | has been found that not 200 voters signed | finest animals on the continent, and the number of the signers were school boys. most valuable and suitable horse we could The Council of the Board of Trade are t series of essays, which are pronounced by throughout the Province, on the subject of on hearing of his death, went into a fit, from | leading men of the Province of great im- | inviting to Canada the leading men of the bich she had not emerged into sensibility | portance and use to the country generally, | tate on Thursday night. A medical gentle. | especially agriculturists, which essays he that if she recovered at all, her mental his audience. He is wishing to carry out | £40 belonging to the corps. It is stated more fully his useful undertaking, and if | that desertions have become more frequent country undoubtedly Mr. Weld has. He that the colonel is to blame for them THE ACCIDENT TO THE "CORIN. | was deprived of land that he legally purfor land that he had raid for in full; he was deprived of a lot of very valuable timber that he had reserved for years; he was deprived of cleared land be brought into enitivation-and this was done by the explained in the committee room when Parliament met in Teronto. There he was told that the law would have, its course, Brydges, Hon, Mr. Rose, Mr. W. Molson vening about six o'clock, anchored off which law has acted with him in the above Wellington beach. She then towed her to mentioned way, besides necessitating long | Phillips, Mr. E. H. King, and Mr. W. this port, which they reached at five o'clock and expensive law suits, one of which is | Watson the following morning, and landed the pas- | recorded in the Law Register of Canada. -]

B. FERGUSSON,

the captain of a steamer which | congratulates the Herald on having assumed down the lake stating that he saw the mantle of the tilobe and taken the place floating, near the Prince Edward shore, a of Brown in insulting the religiouses. It says absolutely necessary that Mr Hopkins The steamer however, returned last night, are concerned, want to be left alone. It exthe "Corinthian" had been towed to Kingaton. The damage to the steamer is the breaking of her walking beam, owing to a proach to the French Canadians, and his Their stock had gone down, and a still very nasty flaw in the wrought fron frame, friends have followed him, and will hereafter | greater depreciation must follow from these connections. This of itself will detain her | with more understanding and moderation, - | this procrastination would be worse for the

BRITISH POLITICS.

The election now proceeding will not, amage to the wood work around the en- is generally understood, change the politi- last between the steamers Richelieu and John line. At the time the machinery broke the cal complexion of the House. But the Brown on Lake St. Peter, by which the fortennier was in great danger, but it soon Prime Minister (First Lord of the Treasury) | mer soffered some damage. assed over. The steamer's sail was hoist- | Viscount Palmerston (Henry John Temple) he promenade decks,) this would not steady | lie, if not of his earthly career. He is by ier, and she had consequently to drift on all | nature and education a Tory, though, since | ome near to the Wellington beach. Here the has generally acted with the Whigs. He was a man named Jean Saptiste Labreche. nors were thown out, but the steamer still first a candidate for Parliament in 1806 (59 following details were accertained

the University of Oxford since 1847. He is 2nd. Whilst regretting the loss which | now likely to be run out by Mr. Gathorne | lenged the Brewers of Canada to produ Earl Russell, 78 years old, and for many years | article - mair and hops being the Whig family of Russell whereof the Duke of Bedford is chief, has always been a Liberal of the aristocratic Whig school, and is a statesman of large experience and moderate ability. In the present Ministry, be is Secre-

tary of State for Foreign Affairs twenty or thirty years. He has twice been and Newfoundland dog, a big hickory stick | Scotia was proud of her son." letters by a good translation in blank yerse of

Tory Leader of the House of Commons. He try by his novels (" Vivian Grey," &c.) than | swathing their skulls in shreds of cast off 1837, and has for is years been leading from an economic stand point, is bludable member for Buckinghamshire, where he has not | it is of great value in dissembling a rusty been seriously opposed at any recent election. | tile, and, associated with the tutored twire He has twice been Chancellor of the Exche- ling of a pretty baby stick, imparts a dis- of Revenue has made a tremendous haul' quer, and despite his Hebrew lineage, is re- | tingue air, and indicates the wearer to be | seizing the whole of a large establishmen cognized with pride by the Tory squires in a person of taste and quality. Besides it | near Toronto. False pipes, connecting with the House as their leader. He will of course is no finical innovation, but has the au- | underground vats ; false entries and frauds resume the leadership of the Commons in I thority of antiquity to recommend it. The on the revenue, to a tremendous extent, have case of his party's return to power during never-to-be-excelled Knight, Don Quixote, been discovered. The lucky Inspector, it is the remainder of his public life.

John Bright, leading member for Birmingham, 54 years old, is the leader of the Radi cals. He has in Parliament pretty constant ly since 1843, though once thrown out when representing Manchester. He is in no danger of defeat now, and will probably live to see another and more thorough Reform bill than that of 1832 sent up by the Commons to the

THE BRIGANDS IN ITALY.

Naples, July 9. of brigandage continues on a large scale. the 14th Battahon of Volunteers, have been of the ground which we have frequently taken Within the last ten days wairants have disbanded, and their names erased from been issued against 130 of these indivi- Militia Roll. The arms of the Company

rested in this city for having turnished reg - | of this or the disbanded Napanee Col ular passports to five brigands to enable | ies will be recognized by the Militia them to pass into the pontificial states. He | partment .- British Whig, July 25th, 1865. will be tried by the same military tribunal which on the 24th ult, sentenced the peasar Ruccio to ten years' hard labour for con city with brigandage.

The Patria announces that Signor de I is Syndie of Corvinara, has been conder ed by the military tribunal to 20 years' har

Crocco, Schiavone and others. LATE FROM MONTREAL

McGEE IN DEFENCE OF HIS WEXFORD SPEECH.

argent memorandum supporting his state- | pretations put upon it. ments as to the Irish in the United States. tivation of flax among them; he has brought | here don't ment success, and shows how | horse Angle Saxon, which is one of the the disclaimer against Mr. McGee. A large have in the country; he has also written a correspond with other Boards of Trade

> Maritime Provinces Nine men belonging to the 30th regiment deserted on Monday, one carrying away

MONTREAL AND CHAMPLAIN RAILWAY.

Montreal, July 26. meeting of the stockholders of the Montreal and Champlain Railway was held Hon, M. Ryan, Mr. G. Geddes, Mr. W. J.

The chairman stated that the repo December last had been printed and circu lated. He supposed that all were satisfied nately away from the city, and represented concern, wished to have more time to look the affairs of the company, and asked that an adjournment should take place. He (Mr. Ferrier) regretted very much the in- Bore off the wooden spoon, already been put; but thought it was | The great Archer, shall I mention him ? he had any, to the report, and why he had !

The meeting then adjourned till Friday, the 4th of August, at 2 p.m.

FATAL AFFRAY IN MONTREAL

CANADIAN BREWESS .- George Creighton, this accident occasions to the owners, and | Hardy, five years younger, who represented | tipple equal to his, Jos. Kendall, of a Ham-Leominster in the late House, and is an able | liton Brewery, accepts the challenge, providrawal, for a time, of this fine steamer from Tory. Gladstone is the most elequent Eng- | ded a sample be selected indiscriminately lishman living. He ought to succeed Palmer- | from the stock of each competing establish ston as Premier, but his claims to that post | ment and submitted to a chemical analysis, John Russell, now sitting in the Lords as and purity as well as the flavor of the

[To the Editor of the British Whig.]

DEAR DOCTOR, -You are a most remorso'ess Cynic. What known. The present Earl, when a commoner, fore tops? Have you no vanities to up- it When this great speech closed, the Conand may be again. His ability and the perpetual wide awake, as a cos editorial gravity? Why do you wear a set of golden spectacles which you can't see with, and always remove when your sense of vision is to be gratified? Then don't A RECKLESS STATEMENT CONTRArail so ruthlessly against the bloods for cotton underclothes. The custom, viewed were exactly such a bandage around his said, will nett over \$70,000 out of the trans sconce, and it means, in the diaper dialect. that the wearer is in distress, that he love with some tair but obdurate Dulcinea. whom he cannot inspire with a reciproca Forbear in future, Doctor, to ridicule customs which you don't understand Yours truly,

Kingston, July 27th, 1865.

DISBANDED COMPANY .- Captain Litch-The arrests of promoters and supporters | field's Company, of Portsmouth, No. 7 of | that the statement is true. It is confirmatory were yesterday handed over to Brigade in this country is simply a farce, a gross

> ". As a misinterpretation has been pu upon the above paragraph, we deem it ou duty to state the following :-

First-That Captain Litchfield resigned his command of the Portsmouth Company some months since, and that his resignation was accepted, he being allowed to retain his rank in the Militia.

Second-That upon the acceptance of the Captain's resignation the remaining officers and the men also resigned, so that the Company is disbanded or dissolved at the request of its own members.

Hon. T. D. McGee has published an paragraph has given pain from the inter-

For the British Whig. . .

ARCHERY CLUB. Twas like a dream, so strange, so rare, The sight that met my eye Below, the greensward broad was strett

Above, the dark blue sky. Music filled the summer air. Tents were here, and flage were there But oh ! the loveliest sight of all

Six mortal hours there they stood, With trembling hands and straining eye Oft looking o'er the fatal score, And wondering who would win the prize

But soon the hour, the longed for hour, Came borne upon the wings of time : The welcome words rang on the ear, 'My daughter,' the first prize is thine.

Were the archers young and fair.

The second prize, the hard to gain, Was shot for, and at last was won Yes, take it, thou hast carned it well Go bear it off, thy work is done.

The proud Toxophilite came next, Of haughty mien and flashing eyes I was but one hit that pierced the gold, And carried off a handsome prize

Last, but not least, the greatest prize, A fair young archer gained Alas ! this wond'rous prize of Price Four single hits obtained.

By whom, exclaims the wond'ring crowd, Is gained the dreaded prize, by whom

They felt his price and valued him

When they saw the priceless conqueror He who upon the Irish sod received From noble Carlisle's hand, Should win it on Canadian land.

The Riffeman, we yield to him

For he was knighted by the spoon.

And now, my friends, it all is o'er, The heated fight, the sight so rare But ere I end, this toast I'll give, The health of Kingston's Archere fair.

Kingston, July 29th, 1865.

except of the most violent character, and the the supporters of each united their votes body of the deceased did not exhibit any evi- | Sir W. Heathcote. At the close of the | Canada, by his lengthened valuable services, | ence was that it had been produced possil by a course of hard drinking, and that excitecaused by the quarrel and encounts the prisoner Depattie, had given sical condition a fatal effect. The Jury returned a verdict of "died by apoplexy," The prisoner was discharged.

MR. Howe .- The Nova Scotia papers are Conservative or Tory party. He is 66 years | do wear a clout o' the head, as you are admirable speech at Degroit, and the favoraold, and, during his father's lifetime, was pleased to slang the flag of distress which ble impression it created. The Halifax Citieffecting Parliamentary braid yourself with? What if I should vention was proud of its member, British Reform, but has been a staunch Tory for the last | rid cole your practice, of wearing a bull | America felt proud of her advocate, Nova

FRAUDS IN THE REVENUE.

Yesterday's Hamilton Spectator quotes

the following paragraph from the Montreal

LARGE SEITURE .- One of the Inspector Suspicion had been aroused for some time past, Montreal houses declaring they could not compete with the firm in questi The secret is now out."--- Witness.

To the above extract the Spectator adds the following remark of its own :-

"FRAUDS IN THE REVENUE .- It is reported. that a very large firm in Toronto, engaged in the business of distilling, have been detected in gross frauds upon the revenue, their returns being very much less than their actual manufacture. We have not heard any particulars of the matter, but we are inclined to believe in the Speciator, that the system of inland revenue, or excise duty, which is carried out whose frauds have now been detected, have a Minister of the Crown for a partner. We hope plaints which have been made, cannot be

attributed to this fact." We are happy to say that it is utterly and we cannot imagine. We presume that, to recollect. seeing the statement in the Witness, and guessing in the dark as to the firm to who the reference was made, it has hastily jumped to the conclusion that the reference must be to the highly respectable and well known firm of Gooderham & Worts, of city, with whom the Hon, W. P. Howland, Postmaster General, is understood to have some business connections, and, at once throwing its conjecture into print, the Spectator sends abroad an imputation most jurious to a firm of high and honourable standing, and to a Minister, whose reput

Don for integrity stands second to none the Province. The fact is that the large establishmen seized by the revenue officers is not locate in or near Toronto. The owners of it are Messrs. Borst & Halliday, who at one tim had an establishment in Toronto-a fact which may have led the Witness into mistake it has committed-and their distillery, where the seizure has been effected, is tion, which commences on the 18th Sepsituated at Maitland, near Prescott, some two hundred miles from Toronto. from Messra, Gooderham & Worts bein liable to the charge brought by the Spectator, we learn that it was they, in conjunct with the owners of a distillery in Montrea who first directed the attention of the Government to the frauds which were being perpetrated at Maitland, and the intimati they gave was followed by prompt action on the part of the revenue officers. - Globe

THE ENGLISH ELECTIONS.

The total number of members elected up to Friday night, July 14, was 419, of whom 257 are classified by the Star as Libera and 162 as Conservatives.

Mr. Disraeli, the leader of the Conservative party in the House of Commons elected for Buckinghamshire with

a great many Liberal votes, while, on the defective and full of omissions, if such a of Confederation. He reviewed the subject dred Conservative votes. From 12 the Speech is reported from memory, but been made in it. It took eleven years to order, if possible, to gain for him the second words may be different. It was one of the tutional statesmanship, and the Convention ing last an Ordination Service was held in ever, accomplish their object. The following | style of oratory, and we sincerely regret the | It had made wonderful progress consider-

Conservative candidate, headed the poll and Mr. Macdonald commenced by thanking taken place in the opinions of the able the fermer Liberal member for the borough | his friends for the honor they had done him | men of the Lower Provinces, a change that was elected with him. The poll at its i in coming out to the Station to meet him | must work its due effect in a short !

second day's poll, the vote stood-Heatheste, his ardent devotion to the Crown of Great

seat should the University reject him. land by some extraordinary proceedings, a | Monarchy, would be by the hand of a Lower | two Conservative candidates were elected .- | Canadian ! (Long and loud applause.) At the close of the poll the numbers stood- | The learned gentleman then proceeded to

polling, were well ahead. The numbers

At Portarlington, the Attorney-General for Ireland has displaced the late Conservative member. The numbers at the close of the poll were -Lawson, 46 ; Damer, 35, The Times of Saturday morning estimates that there had been a Liberal gain of 9counting 18 on a division-up to that date.

SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 29, 1865.

John A. Macdonald from fulfilling bis Cardwell,) the Minister of War, (Earl De promise to visit his Constituents, before the | Gry,) the Chancellor of the Exchequer Meeting of Parliament, until Saturday after- (Mr. Gladstone,) and the First Lord of the noon. The honorable gentleman came by Admiralty, (the Puke of Somerset,) met the half-past four o'clock Train, and was | them our terms of equality, and sat with them et at the Station by hundreds of his friends | almost daily, for upwards of a month; unti and constituents; all men hearty and true, I in fact everything they went to England to who would go mil s for a sight of his smil- | arrange was settled to the full satisfaction i ing face, and a shake of his honest hand .- both the interested parties. After Mr. Maccionald had received the congratulations of his friends, the party dian Deputation had to encounter, was two-Saloons at the Station, and there partook of fold. The impression had gone abroad, that a glass of good wine, to drink his health | Canada was incapable of defence, and that and wish him long life and prosperity to the people of Canada would not defend it if

When the large party were seated in the | Home to satisfy the Imperial Government of Saloon, the Mayor, who was Chairman roposed the health of the Queen and Royal Family, and afterwards in a very | would cheerfully expend their last shilling neat and appropriate speech, gave the and their last man in defence of the Prohealth of Mr. staedonald, which was drunk | vince. (Loud and repeated cheers.) The Syndic of Percinisco has been ar- Major Shaw. No new Companies in place fraud upon the honest manufacturer, and that | donald responded at length in a speech of | the Imperial Government be once satisfied incorrect returns are the rule, and not the great power and brilliancy, a speech to that the country could be defended, and exception. It is a remarkable thing that which we shall do no more now, than the utmost reliance could be placed upon been repeatedly called to this matter, although | (Wm. Ferguson, Esq.,) the County War- | the willingness and ability of the Canadians it has been charged that the frauds are within | den, (D. D. Calvin, Esq.,) and the Mayor, | to do all that any Government could reasonthe knowledge of its own officers, no attempt (John Creighton, Esq.) were then severally ably ask of them. Their loyalty was un gallant style. The party then broke up doubted. Upon the mandate of the Impeand accompanied the honorable gentleman | rial Cabinet to Lord Monek, who already to his home at Dr. Williamson's.

Among the many gentlemen who were present, we noticed the Mayor, the County Warden, the County Member, the Sheriff, and would be called out to defend it ! This The Spectator here makes a most grave the Recorder, and Messrs. P. P. Harris, J. matter being settled to the satisfaction imputation against a Minister of the Crown, Hope, S. T. Drennan, John Flanigan, Dr. Barker, the Revd. H. Mulkins, W. B. the British Deputation, the subject of Deentirely groundless. How the Spectator Simpson, I. Simpson, W. Bowen, Capt. fence was fully entered into. It would not should have been reckless enough to have Drummond, Donald McIntosh, Professor We owe this explanation to men loyal, given publicity to such a charge without Williamson, M. Flanagan, J. Dillon, and active and well disposed, to whom the having any knowledge of tacts to justify it, other prominent gen lemen too numerous

correspondent of the Chicago Tribune of it, for that would be impossible, as not ! says that Robert E. Lee, late Major General the rebel army, is sojourning at the every part of the British Islands themselves Clifton House, Niagara Falls. He writes also that C. L. Valindigham river on Tuesday, and that it was reported a conference with the noted chieftain.

----INVITATION TO THE LOWER PROVINCES .-An effort is being made to invite the promi- Imperial Government, not at the rate of in- Bower, Mr. Daintry, of Coburg, Mesers. Canada this Full, by way of return for the Imperial Loans at Home! Wealth would Litchfield, &c. the members of our Legislature. We trust I the effort may succeed. As, the Government are said to take an interest in the matter, and the intention is to have our friends from below' in Upper Canada during the holding of the Provincial Exhibitember, it is evident the Ministry do not contemplate a long session .- Leader.

THE SPEECH OF THE HON, JOHN A. MACDONALD.

simply made to the very able and carefully sideration, and the Imperial Government prepared Speech made by the Hon. John | was willing to become the negociator tuents who met and welcomed him at the ever bargain might be made, it was no Railroad Station on Saturday. It unfortu- | compulsive on Canada to accept it, if unnately happened, that aitho' two reporters | reasonable. The deed of the other, the larger of the Kingston Daily Press were present at | and more valuable portion of the Territory this Reception, yet neither is a Short Hand | was still conclusive, and the cussion must writer; consequently Mr. Macdonald's | be considered as the donation of a large very capital Speech can have but very scant | and valuable estate to Canada, burthened Conservative colleagues on the 13th without justice done to it. It was a Speech giving | with a small mortgage, a mortgage that a full history of the Deputation to London | could be paid off at convenience, or suffered advanced Laberal, and brother in law of Mr. and its Results. The version now published, to remain for ever. (Again the speaker John Bright, takes the place of Mr. Adam | aitho' it will comprise the substance of what | was loudly applauded.) Black, a Whig. A speech recently delive the elequent speaker said, yet must be very Mr. Macdonald proceeded then to speak other hand, it gained for him several hun- figure of speech can be allowed. The at large. He said that great progress had d of splitting with Lord Advocate mothing is put into Mr. Macdonald's mouth frame the Federation of the United States, a Monoriest, the other Whig candidate, in that he did not utter, though the precise truly beautiful and perfect piece of constihour secured the first. They did not, how- | happiest efforts of the learned gentleman's | of last year only worked at it six weeks. St. Mary's Cathedral, during First Mass, at McLaren 4,354; Moneri-ff 4,148; Black poor report that we give. But such must ing the almost insermountable difficulties in ever be the case when Speeches are re- the way. He knew, of his own personal Lord Amberley, Earl Russell's son, has ported from memory.

He had always been heartily welcomed The Lower Provincialists were afraid of In Manchester there were four Liberal home by the people of Kingston, among being swallowed up by larger Canada, a candidates. Up to neon the probabilities whom he had no single enemy, tho' he reasonable apprehension; but when once were that the members elected would be Mr. Baxley and Mr. Jacob Bright, brother had often encountered many opponents. that dread was removed, when once conof John Bright. But after that hour the This kind reception was peculiarly grateful vinced that they would be gainers, not turds; afternoon. Three horses were enterweight of the Conservative vote was given to him now, on his return from an important | losers by the union, they must become as | ed : Fleming's horse 'Tinker,' Devils's horse his tabors and exertions to serve the best events, the Imperial Government was firmly respect, which was represented in the by all his old friends and supporters, and American Provinces, and would use every

time he spoke. Sir Etienne Tache, the good and able Premier of Canada, was not of the many benefits he had conferred upon Gladstone had been nominated for South | Britain, and ended by quoting that celebra-Lancashire, that he might not be without a | ted saying of Sir Etienne, 'that the last shot The Belfast election had been character- | fired on this continent for the defence

Cairns, 1,818; Getty, 1,723; Lord John Hay, give an account of the Mission to Londor In Dublin University the two Conservative | and the R ception there. Here we cannot pretend to follow him verbally. The restood --- Whiteside, 510; Lefroy, 435; Ball | crption was in every respect kind and hearty. His colleagues and himself were not looked] Ambassadors. By Rayaity, by the British | lature, manifested an unequivocal wish Cabinet, by the Legislature, in fact by every to become a nation and set up for thempublic body, they were treated with the selves, the British Government' would utmost consideration, respect and urbanity. throw no great obstruction in the way of They were not turned over by the Colonial Minister to some under-strappers in the Colonial Office, to have their matters arrang-LONG LOOKED FOR COME AT LAST. ed, but a Deputation from the Imperial A variety of matters connected with the | Cabinet, in numbers equal to their own, and Public Business hitherto prevented the Hon. | consisting of the Colonial Minister, (Mr. | was entertained by any portion of the Cana-

The first and chief difficulty the Caoato Kingston specially, that he now is-the defensible. The British Ministers were in ablest man in the whole Province. He possession of information disapproving the looked remarkably well, was in high first objection, (Col. Jervois' Report,) and it was one of the objects of the Mission the utter falsity of the other. Canadians had the power, every man in the Province. between the ages of eighteen and sixty, could night, which in all probability be did. be proper to declare publicly the details of will be called by the Governor General to

GEN. LEE AT NIAGARA FALLS .- The De- | a proper state of Defence. Not every part | He must be a Lower Canadian. flow into the 'and, while that land would be ! made detensible and worth defending .-

Upon the subject of the Hudson's Bay Territory, he disabused a popular error. The Imperial Government had ceded whole of this immense Territory to Canada. It was true, that the Hudson's Bay Company had certain rights of tenure over a portion of this Territory, which rights must be respected; but the Company was will In yesterday's assue, an allusion was ling to part with them for a proper con . Macdonald to his Friends and Consti- | the purchase and to settle for it. But what-

knowledge, that a great change had aiready

Newfoundland and Prince Edward's Island. Mr. Macdonald then alluded to the Reciprocity Treaty, to renew which was one of erick Bruce, the Ambassador at Washing-Treaty renewed. The present Treaty about to expire had been made salely by the Imperial and American Authorities, without gociations with the United States Governof coagulated 18th. The contest between the Chancellor speaker then dwell eloquently on the many of the Exchequer and the Tory candidate, Mr. virtues of the dying man, enumerated some for that express purpose, two of the Canafor that express purpose, two of the Canadian Ministers, Messre. Galt and Howland, were now at Washington, advising with and counselling the British Ambassador on the chief points of the Treaty, if renewed, as he had every hope and expectation it would ;

> And lastly Mr. Macdonald spoke of Annexation. He good humoredly remarked that Annexation was dead and buried in the Polter's Field, (Great Laughter.) Afterwands he spoke more seriously; he said fireat thitam had no present desire or possibly be, that if the people of this Proopen as Agents of the Province, but as its vince, through the voice of its Legisachieving its Independence but that was all. Great Britain would not permit Canada to annex herself to the United States of Amer. lica! Not that he believed any such desire dian people, as the revent escapade of Mr. Potter at Detroit had clearly manifested. but that if any such insume wish or intention were exhibited, it would be put down with a high hand at once. But while the Mother Country acted in the munificent and generous manner she had soled and will act, no apprehension can be felt, that anything like Annexation to the United States will be seriously thought of by the Canadian people. Here the shouts of the company present corroborated this sentiment of the speaker.)

After some few happy remarks upon the high comp iment paid to him at Oxford, the greatest Seat of Learning in the whole world, a mark of esteem conferred upon him as the Senior Member of the Deputation, a mark of estcem that he should slways reverence with deep feit gratitude, Mr. Macdonald concluded one of the most brilliant and most comprehensive orations he has ever delivered, smid the loud and long continued plaudits of his friends. A speech to which we have, as we said before, done the faintest.

DEPARTURE OF THE HON, JOHN A. MACDONALD.

The visit of the Honorable Member for the City was very short indeed. Intelligence of the Death of the Premier reached him early on Monday morning, and he had to make arrangements for immediate departure for the Seat of Government. He therefore was to have lef. Kingston by the midnight train last

The death of Sir Etienne Tache will cause this Defence—to show the weak points to fill his place of Premier, has not even been the enemy - but it would be sufficient there | hinted at. Nor has any name been mentionto state, that the Province would be put in | ed as to the new twelfth man in the Cabinet.

Among the prominent gentlemen could be defended from the attack of a | who went out to meet the Hoe. John A. vigilant and powerful enemy; but in such a | Macdonald on Saturday, and whose names that he had gone to the same place to have state of Defence as the Province could be were omitted by us, were the Hon. Mr. held in the face of an invading army. And | Patton, Col. Cameron, Messrs, W. Anglin, the money to do this would be found by the A. S. & G. Kirkpatrick, J. Smith, Rev. Mr. nent men of the Maritime Provinces to visit | terest in Canada, but at the rate paid for | Muckleston, J. V. Noel, G. S. Hobart, Dr.

SIR ETIENNE TACHE.

The great, the good Sir Etiene Tache, the wise and loval Prime Minister of Canada, has gone to his long home. As Mr. Macdonald foresold on Saturday, he died that day ere Noon. We shall not write an obituary of the worthy deceased, as that task will more properly devolve upon some Lower Canadian Journalist better acquainted with his early antecedents, but we cannot withhold this testimony to his great merits, - that during upwards of thirty years acquaintance with Canadian Public Men and Canadian Politics, the deceased has always impressed us with the very highest possible esteem and respect. He was en verite, 'sans peur et sans reproche.'

CRICKET MATCH A cricket match was played on Saturday, on the Kingston Cricket Club Ground, between an eleven of the Kingston Club and an eleven of the Cadets of the Military School. The Kingston secred 33 and the Cadets 30 in their first innings --Kingston scored 77 in their second inclings, and the Cadets 30, the former winning by 60 rons. The playing was pretty fair, but the attendance was not so large as on previous

OBDINATION SERVICE .-- On Sunday mornwhich three candidates were ordained. His Lordship Bishop Horan officiated, assisted by the Very Rev. Vicar General Dollard. The Rev. John J. Graham, Deacon, was called to the Pringthood and Mesers. Staunton and Michael O'Keane were ordeined sub-deacons. The Rev. Mr. Graham colubrated his first Mass yesterday morning at the Hotel Disc.