The British War Department, in the first army corps, thought it had sent a sufficient force to Egypt to make short work of the war. The information does not come from an official source, but anuounced that Wolseley has demand for more troops, and the third division of the army, now being mobilized at Aldershot, is to be despatched at once to the base of ope The inferences to be drawa from this proceeding are, that the strength of the enemy has been misjudged, that in projecting an attack from various points a larger army than is now in the field is required; and that the concentration of troops in rebeland is desirable in c usequence of the lively part Russia promises to play in the after settlement of aff airs.

THE TORY OUTLOOK. The electors will remember how so ligitious Mr. Meredith and his associates were for the welfare of the Province when they are asked to pronounce upon | most trivial concessions; but these are the acts of the Government and sustain | assuredly in the minority. There is or defeat it. In the session of 1881, prospect of an agreement upon a basis ments in line, but our horses, having when Mr. Mowat in vel a resolution, for union, and Dr. Sutherland, Secreregretting that the Federal Government | Lary of the Missionary Committee, ha. had omitte i to pass legislation confirm- sade the nearest approach to an outline atory of the boundary award, and set of it. In a recent issue of a Methoting forth that it was the duty of the list magazine he discusses the need of Legislature to assist and maintain the some one to perform functions similar claims of the Province as determined to those of Bishop Carman. At frequent by the award of the arbitrations. Mr. | intervals, especially in connection with Meredith not only voted with the Lib | the missions, for the promo, on of which erals but said that ' rather than that the every Church has a concern, the Cana-Ottawa authorities should think that dia Methodists feel the need of one to act the Province of Ontario was not a unit is a sort of connecting link between the adds. on this question he and his friends were willing to support the resolution. For lowing their leader the Opposition supported the resolution and so it passed power to deal with more than missions. the House unanimously. When the and thus the necessity of one body will same sentiment was enquerated at the the last session Mr. Meredith reversed be met and the predeliction of another gratified. Organic union is certainly his position and declared himself to be the destiny of the Methodists of Cana in favor of party, irrespective of the da to be represented by so many distintactics of the Dominion Government guished men in conference at Hamilton. and the threatened attempt to deprive Ontario of her territory and the The present may not see it, but it is large revenues to be derived from considered inevitable, as certain of ac its lumber and minerals. The Tories complishment when men are disposed have ceased to cajole and new bulldoze to be less captious about trifles and more anxious for a unity in which is the people, and hence we find the Monstrength. The debates on the subject treal Gazette stating "The Parliament of Canada will assuredly not recede and the decision arrived at will be read from its position, the only reasonable. | with great interest. fair and proper one to be taken on the question, and judging from the past, if Mr. Mowat is sustained at the polls he will continue to display his obstinacy to of the trip down the river on the str a legal settlement. In such an event the people of Ontario will tose whatever advantage occurs from an enlargement of the territorial confines of the Province and of a riddance of the confusion now existing upon the question of jurisdiction in the disputed territory. They will take their chances, and it is not improbable that they will, at the polls, voice an opinion that Sir John dare not ignore. The men who would take Ontario by the throat in the Dominion election and prevent a vote up-

SABBATH SAILLING

unfit to be trusted.

Several Toronto boatmen have been prosecuted for running excursion s on Sunday. The Statute of Ontario, calling for a proper observance of the Sabbath is based upon an old English Act which says that no tradesman, artificer, work man, labourer or other person shall perform any service or transact and business upon the Lord's day, works necessity and charity only excepted An adaptation of the Statute of Charles II. states that it shall not be lewfor to to do any labour, "conveying they are or Her Majesty's mail by land or water selling drugs and medicines, and other works of necessity and charity only ex eepted." Such a clause is embodied in the Revised Statutes of Outario and over it there has been much disputa tion. The question is, What constitute a traveller? In Toronto, as in all larg cities, a proportion of the population has been wont to spend the seventh day in pleasurable pursuits rather than rest. There are many who take a san upon the broad lake, breathing in wit gusto the fresh air of which they have been deprived during the week, an have no thought of Sabbath desecra tion. There are others who feel minreat what has taken place, who declare that their personal liberty has been cur tailed, that they are being tyriunize over in an unnecessary and unjustifi able manner. The public generally show no resistance to the legal proceedings Interference is not regarded as an un mixed evil. It prevents men, and women too, from relapsing into a condition is which conscience ceases to trouble and the growth of loose morality is encou raged. The law in Ontario, so far as the Sabbath is concerned, has been easily administered. Innovations have ap peared and disappeared with equal sud denness. Sunday amusement has never prospered and it never will so long as public sentiment, which the greatest of men and corporations cannot disrespect is strongly opposed to it. The duty of the Sabbath Reformation Society has been lightened by the readiness of the people to comply with formalities that are elevating even without the fortification of a Provincial Statute. The boatmen, are of course, peculiarly situated. They are prejudiced and may appeal to a higher judicial authority for an opinion on the Statute we here quoted in the

hopeithat there will be a reversal of the Police Magistrate's action. But they will surely be disappointed. Common sense ought to satisfy any man that an excursionist is not a traveller, legally speaking. The Courts will not give a ruling calculated to seriously unsettle the orthodox customs of the past and present.

METHODIST UNION

The statistical information imparted

by Bishop Carman at the opening of the

quadrennial session of the General Conference will show clearly that the Metho dist Episcopal Church has gained membership, in material wealth, and usefulness. The reports of the Canada Methodist General Conference, which also meets in Hamilton, will, no doubt be equally gratifying. Both bodies have greatly prospered in the Dominion. The subject to engage the deepest attention of these Conferences is that of organic union pronounced by many representative men as most desirable and feasible enough if there can be a reconciliation of opinion in regard to administration and discipline. The Methodist Episcopals will not give up their Bishop, whose executive ability has been sowell proven. whose oversight of the Church is so atentive and regular, who has brought ill branches of it into harmonious relateonship. The Canada Methodists do not favour the Episcopacy, and are much attached to forms which would be affected by the union. How to meet the difficulty, to close the breach which now divides these people, is a question over which the fathers of the Church have seriously pondered. There are some stiffly indisposed to make the Conferences. Such a one may not be called a Bishop, but a Superintendent of Missions; he may be even endowed with

The Mand's Excursion

About 300 persons availed themselves Maud yesterday, and they had a most enjoyable time. The little "Berming ham of Canada" (Gananoque) was passed, and the activity of its manufactures indicated by the clouds of smoke emit ted from the furnaces. Half an hour later and Fiddler's Elbow came in view Sitting upon a projected rock was a musician, vigorously playing a violin, while beside him stood a buxon dame. the most prominent feature of whose attire was a huge straw hat. Surprise was expressed at the sight, and when on the old lines cannot bandarap the Liit passed around that a certain merberals in the coming contest. Without chant tailor had engaged the man, and the gerrymander, and fight ug for rob a Weilington street[bat merchant the bery and usurpation, the Jouservative wife they became the objects of much party may expect an utter rout. Mr. attention and a vote of thanks was unanimously passed to them. The trip Meredith has certainly shown himself through the lost channel proved very interesting. Westminster Park, with its 300 guests was next visited, and from the roof of the Presbyterian Tabernacle fine view of the picturesque surround ings was had. Thousand Island Park was called at and a short halt made The trip homeward by moonlight was very fine. Kingston was reached at 10 o'clock. The captain, purser and crew did everything possible to make the party comfortable, and they succeeded.

New Firm in Grand Forks. The Grand Forks Dakota Herold an nonnces the formation of a co-partnership between Mr. McGillivray, of the Goand Forks Land and Loan Co., and Mr. D. D. Webster, Clerk of the Court. These gentlemen will make a real estate team second to none in Grand Forks. There are but few men in the Red River Valley who have done more to ward attracting eastern capital to the North-West than Mr. McGillivray. Although in the country but a few mouths he has been assiduous in advertising it in Canada, and the number of Canadian capitalists drawn bither through his influence is surprising to those conversant with the facts. Only a few days ago a number notified him of their intention to visit Grand Forks for investment early next month. Mr. T. S. McGillivray is a son of the lock-master at Washburn. Rideau Canal. His wife is a student in medicine at the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons.

The Barley Crop. The barley in this vicinity will not be as heavy as in former years, but quite as bright, at least that harvested before the heavy rains fell. A leading Napanee buyer says that fully one half the crop will be discolored more or less, but it will be brighter than it was last year. From a circular, issued by a leading Albany firm, we glean (1) that the bar-Western States have the largest crops

AFTER many years of patient investigation Dr. Van Buren, of Germany, finally more accurately than at Kafr-el-dwar. succeeded in perfecting a Kidney Cure that | The fighting of the regulars, though, is Kidney Disease. Be sure and ask your | better. Many in both those lines were Druggist for Dr. Van Buren's Aidney observed dispersing under the fire of

THE CAPTURE OF SEVERAL OF ARABI'S POSITIONS. COUNTING UP THE LOSSES.

The Arrival of the Last English Troops and Some from India Hot Work Going On

London Aug. 25 .- Sir Garnet Wolse lev, in a despatch to the War Office, recounts the particulars of an engagement which took place at Mafgar (s point lying between Moxima and Ismalia) and near Tel-et-Malhulah, on Thursday, during which he held his ground the whole day against ten thousand Egyptians, his force numbering only about two thousand men. Sir Garnet says: "I advanced this mornng before daybreak with the Household Cavairy, two guns of the Royal Horse Artillery, thirtieth mounted infantry and one thousand men trom the York and Lancaster regiments and marines. After some skirmishing I took possession a dam which the enemy had constructed across the canal between the villages of Mafgar and Tel-el Malhulah. During the operations two squadrons of the Household Cavalry charged very gallantly the enemy's infantry ranks which had been broken by the excellent musketry fire of the troops. We soon found the enemy being largely rearced from Tel-el-Kebir, and we con . see trains arriving. I thought it to an istant with the traditions of the Q long sarmy to retire before any num ber of Egyptian troops, so I decided to UNTIL BEINFORGEMENTS ARRIVED. day long I had an Egyptian force of

a thousand men with ten guns in my front and right flank. The precision of nearly all day, and when they did fire stitution as unsuited to Egypt as it is to shrapnel their fuses were badly adjust. India. The enemy had their cavalry regi been recently on board ship, were not in a condition to gallop much. The two had so artillery guns were served with pitter att i ability. Our casualties have been slight. Capt. Hallam Parr was wounded in the leg, and Lord Melgund serived a wound through his hand. Lipt. Parr's mounted infantry distinand all the troops engag ed del well. To morrow (Friday) I shall actack the enemy's position at Holenke and hope to take possession of the dam they have constructed there this morn In a later telegram Sir Garnet "I omit ed to say I had with me General Conference and the five other yesterday two Galting guns, worked by seamen who did their duty a imirably. BATILE OF MALBUTTA.

Sir Garnet Wolsley telegraphed this evening to the War Office as follows I pushed on again this morning at daybreak. The enemy had a strongly entrenched position at Tel-el-Mahuta, and from the bold way they attacked us esterday I hoped they would stand their ground to day. They withdrew their guns, however, last night. My intention was to pivot on my left at the dam taken yesterday, and swing round my right to take the enemy's position in the flank, and drive them into the fresh water canal. Also, by sending cavalry completely round their position. to occupy the railway in their rear, and apture their engines and rolling stock. tien. Lowe attacked the rear of the cuemy, routing them with considerable loss, and taking five Krupp guns, seventy five railway carriages laden with provisions, and a large quantity of ammunition and rifles. I intend to morrow to occupy Kassasin lock, on the fresh water canal. Its position will secure a afe passage across the desert lying between Ismailia and the cultivated land of the Delta. Losses yesterday on our side were five killed and fourteen wounded. Admiral Seymour has organized a boat service along the canal which we shall depend upon for supplies until the locomotives get to work

ALONG THE CANAL. Port Said. Aug. 25 .- Admiral Sevmour is arranging with the naval commanders of the other Powers, the neces-Suez Canal. The principal Arab mersent to them from Damietta.

Canal would certainly be maintained, which would have restricted the British ommander to a single line of operations from Alexandria toward Kafr el-

Ismailia had been falling rapidly for the last three days, and Sir Garnet Wolseley thought it necessary to push forward from Nefische and occupy a point west of Ismailia. This movement led to a series of successful engagements which drove the enemy out of their pocition near Rumses Station. They retreated leaving the camp behind them. but taking some guns.

DECLINED WITH THANKS. London, Aug. 25.-Lord Granville has that the Government cannot ac-The the offer of Prince Ibrahim Pasha, out a son of the ex-Khedive (the present Khedive's brother) to serve with

the British army in Egypt. MINOR INCIDENTS. The six staff officers who surrendered to General Wolselev before the bombardinent of Nefische arrived here today rid Port Said. Five more natives. arrested while looting, will be shot. Deserters from Arabi's forces state that Hanfi Pasha has been poisoned for disputing with Arabi. Four Bedonius captured by our forces, report that they had been employed at Kafr el-dwar and Aboukir, and fled from Arabi because of the want of food. This bears out the reports from Ismailia that Arabi's soldiers are doubtlessly suffering great hardships, as those captured by our men look wan and feeble.

ESTIMATE OF THE LOSS.

Ismailia, Aug. 26.—The enemy's loss in fighting on Thursday with General Wolseley is estimated as high as 400. The very first shell by the enemy on Thursday passed a few feet-over Wolselev's head and took off the leg of a horse ten vards behind. The enemy throughout the fight declined to come to close quarters. The two gopners killed were struck down by a shrappel near Wolselev's position. The troops behaved well. They were all day without water or food after marching ten miles through a heavy sand. The enemy's cavalry swept around the British right flank, but did not come within striking distance. The Egyptian fire was too heavy for the Life Guards to cross the open before them. The British troops lay all day a razor. before the engagement along the road and in ditches. After the engagement ley crop in Canada is large and fine; Thursday Wolseley rode to Ismailia and (2) that New York State has an unusu- returned late in the evening. Reinforc. is the title of a large illustrated treatise, by ally large and fine crop; (8) that the ments arrived during the night, but the Dr. R. V. Pierce Buffalo, N. Y., sent to any guns not until early next morning having had great difficulty in getting they ever produced; and the inference through the sand. At daylight, it was drawn is that the price will rule | found. to the great disappointment of the British, that the main body of the enemy bad withdraws. The Egyptian artillery fought well and fired much would permanently relieve all cases of miserable and the cavalry very little

DISQUIETING STATEMENTS. London, Aug. 26.—The Standard says

applied for more troops. This, it adds probably means a third division of the Army Corps now mobilizing at Alder

Alexandria, Aug. 26 .- It is stated that 2,000 Albanians have been enlisted for service in Egypt, for quarantine and other departments, as it is feared native troops cannot be trusted. Troops are urgently required at the quarantine station at Moses' Wells, near Suez, as the attitude of the natives there is threatening. A blockade of the Egyptian

coast was established vesterday. Constantinople, Aug. 26 .- Dufferin promised that the pilgrims to Mecca would be permitted to traverse the Suez Capal as usual.

AUSTRIANS RELEASE. Alexandria Aug. 26 .- The Austrian boat's crew of the frigate Nautilus, cap-

tured by the Egyptians, have been liberated and arrived here. This morning the enemy approached our lines, apparently endeavoring to get out of the British outposts near Mahmoudieh Canal, but retrested when the

alarm was given. Alexandria, Aug. 26.—The Tunisian merchants who escaped from Kalr-eldwar, report that the country is thoroughly discontented with Arabi, and

anxious for peace. THE WESTERN CAMPAIGN.

Alexandria, Aug. 26. - Should the Turkish troops come here they will not be allowed to disembark, and will be repulsed at any other point. PURCHASING MULES.

St. Louis. Mo., Aug. 26.-Lieut.-Col. Swinnby, of the Royal Artillery, of the English Army, accompanied by Dr. Cox. Veterinary Surgeon, is here purchasing mules for use in the Egyptian

Riaz Pasha, summoned by the Khedive to form a new Ministry, refuses to me enemy's artillery fire was good, but take office if the Chamber of Notables ortugately they fired common shell is restored, as he considers such an in-

VERY LATEST

Ismalia, Aug. 26.-All the troops except the Irish Fusiliers and three Batteries of Articlery have gone to the front. Two squadrous of Indian cavalry have arrived and gone forward. On Thursday the British gunners were so exhausted by continuous work that they were obliged to lie down while the drivers worked the guns.

SARATOGA REGATTA.

Lee Won Ross a Fair Third-Charges of Jobbery Brought Against Courtney

Saratoga, Ang. 25.—In the professional

race to day there were nine entries-Geo. W. Lee, of Newport; J. H. Riley of Saratoga; G. H. Hosmer, of Boston; larry Sheldon, of Saratoga; Charles R. Courtney, of Union Springs; Wallace Ross, of St. J. har and Jas. A. Ten Eyck, Peckskill. Ross and Courtney stood alternate favorites in the betting, and Courtney stood alone 6 to 10 for the field. The prizes were \$1,000 to winner, \$200 to second, and \$100 to third. At 5:35 a start was made in the following order Ross, Courtney, Hosmer, and Riley, the others together. Court ney made a dash for the lead with 30 strokes to the minute, and gained it, and staved there for the first three quarters of a mile, when Hosmer was on even terms From this for half a mile. Lee. Hosmer and Courtney bunched so that it could not be told that either had the advantage. Then Lee drew out, and left Hosmer, Courtney and Ross behind him in the order named. At the stakes Lee was first, Hosmer was second, and fouled Riley just coming up. Hosmer's shell ran over Riley's amidships. and the two lay there tangled while the other parsmen passed, being finally freed by rowboats from the vicinity. Hosmer was not turning his own stake; and accident's blame rests on him. Courtney was third and Ross fourth to take water for home. The lake was now broken up by the rising evening breeze, making the work harder for the scullers. At two miles Lee was sary details for the protection of the failing more and more to the rear. but shortly after Courtney began to & Co., proprietors, Kingston, Ont. chants in this port, at Damietta, have | pull up again, and in the last half gained contributed money towards the cause of | five or six lengths on Lee, who spurted the rebels, and 500 horses have been to keep his position, winning by a scant length. Ross was a bad third, Ten There can be little doubt but that Eyck fourth, and Sheldon next. Lee's from a ladder about twelve feet, across the Arabi has been encouraged by delusive time was 20 min. 43 secs.; Courtney's, banister of the stairs, and was taken up for ssurances that the neutrality of the 20.461; Ross, 21.31. Ross complained dead. Since that time I have suffered from of a sprained wrist. Courtney fouled his stake in turning, but this did not alter his prospects. Riley was out of condition, and it was commonly reported he would not start, though he had not The water in the tresh water canal at officially withdrawn. The regatta was the most successful in all respects ever held here. Auburn, N.Y., Aug. 26 .- The Adver tiser says Courtney told his friends that he was going to win at Saratoga, and

they backed him heavily in the pool box. The Union Springs people lost thousands. One young man's losses reach \$4,000. The sporting men here pronounce the race an outrageous job.

Destructive Waterspout

Alexander, Texas, Aug. 26.- A water spout caused the head of Bosque creek, above Stepenville, to overflow, destroy ing property amounting to \$4,200,000. Mrs. Hart was drowned, the house being dashed to pieces. Other families were saved by climbing on the roofs and trees till the water subsided.

A Prowler Shot.

Brighton, Ont., Aug. 25. - Henry Ryan. while under the influence of liquor, huntng for the residence of his brother inaw last night, entered the enclosure of Miss Hattie Wright, who, living alone with her blind father, fired at him, in flicting a mortal wound. He is said to

A Fearful Inundation.

Concho, Texas, Aug. 26.—Heavy rains caused the north and south Concho rivers to inundate the towns of San Angelos and Benficklin, washing away houses, hoteis and stores. Loss, several theusand dollars. The people have all fled to the adjoining hills. The water is now

A Sad Murder

Worthington, Ind., Aug. 26 .- William Clapman for several days had been watching his insane wife, who was about to be sent to the asylum. Last evening, being fatigued, he fell asleep, and his wife killed him, cutting his throat with | For sale by J. G. King

Woman and Her Diseases. address for three stamps. It teaches success ful self-treatment.

Young man, do not give up the ship. There is still hope. Dr. .E C. West's nerve and brain treatment will cure you. A cure guaranteed. Sold by W. J. Wilson.

CINGALESE .- A name well known in connection with the Hair Renewer, which re-etores grey hair to its natural color by a In Napanes on the 22nd inst. Eliza Granam nection with the Hair Renewer, which refew weeks use. Sold at 50 cents per bottle in Trendings. on the 23rd inst. Daniel Black by all Druggists.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

t has reason to believe that Wolseley | The Gist of Vurious Telegrams on Various Themes.

Three thousand ship joiners are or strike in Glasgow. The contract for the Trent Valley works has not yet been awarded.

A fire at Norts Mills, Bedford N.S., did damage to the extent of \$40,000. The lumbermen at Ottawa are complaining bitterly of the scarcity of hands. A complete stagnation in the lumber trade of Canada and the United States

One of the Dundee whaling fleet has arrived in Pentland Firth and reports a fairly successful catch. Hunter, the Montreal notary, cannot

account for \$5,705 in one case and \$1,500 in another, given him to invest. It is estimated, that Egypt is indebted to England and Erance to the extent of the modest sum of \$5,000,000

In a bar room at Waldberg, N.Y., or Thursday, Joseph Maxwell and Wm Riley kicked Wm. Gilmore to death. There was a time when when rheuma tism was a troublesome disease to cure. St Jacobs Oil haschanged all that.

Many people at Port Jarvis have been awindled by buying lecture lickets from a man claiming to be Oscar Wilde's A sugar broker has absconded from

Montreal, leaving liabilities to the amount of \$25,000, nearly all due a sugar James Elliott and Tug Wilson have

signed an agreement to fight for \$2,500 within 100 miles of New Orleans on November 28. A witness before the United States Tariff Commission vesterday advocated the admission of all kinds of hardware

free, as he could see no reason why iron could not be made as cheaply in Pennsylvania as in Eugland. A New Jersey mine locator, named Captain D. Chapin, has discovered the wreck of a vessel loaded with copper,

worth \$150,000, and is taking steps to

recover the precious cargo. It was sunk outside Erie harbor fifty years ago. About 11 o'clock last night a dual explosion was heard at Buffalo. The large elevator on the Buffalo Creek of the New York, Lake Eric and Western Rail way Company, operated by the Union Steamboat Company, was reduced to ashes, and in its ruins the lives of five men were sacrificed. Loss \$400,000.

Nerd of Swimming Baths.

To the Editor of the British Whig. DEAR SIR, -I thank you for your ar ticle on "Swimming Baths." Do let the matter be fairly started, and I am sure the members for the city and county, and all who enjoy a "header, will support you, and enable our boy. to have a swun, remembering that "cleanliness is next to godiness. As an "old English public school man

I was early broken in and never forget my bath, summer or winter, which, believe (through the Providence of God) has been the means of preserving my health and vigor. I have brought this matter before

you for some time. Let us now have some city action. Yours, etc., JAS. LYSTER, LL.D. Aug. 27th.

> ----A Challenge Accepted.

To the Editor of the British Why DEAR SIR, - In reply to the letter of Mr. John Fisher, published in your edition of the 23rd inst., I beg, in the ab sence of Capt. John Sannders, to state that I am prepared to accept the chal lenge to day. I, as the challenged party. claim the privilege of naming the course

-Yours respectfully. LETTER C.

Warning.

We regret that it is necessary to warn the public against so called respectable druggists, who for a few cents additional son. profit, are palming off a dangerous and flesh-eating substitute for that great reme dy, Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor, As Putnam's is a simple, purely vegetable compound, and non-poisonous in composition, no surprise need be felt, that serious results have attended the use of caustic some lengths ahead, Courtney and Ross applications substituted as above for the free expression to every graceful movegenuine "Corn Extractor." N. C Polson

Lume Back and Wenkness.

Toronto, Oct. 10th, 1878. DEAR SIR, -About three weeks ago I fell got little ease until I used one of your Electric Belts and Insoles, which have relieved me very much Yours truly.

JOHN OVENS, 126 Yonge St. Sold by W. J. Wilson at the Pharmacy, Heath & Gunn s old stand. dian Corsets

Masonic Excursion.

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PROFESSORS Connor and I your of the Detroit Medical College. . . ! 'e have used Dr. Wheeler's Cor pound Elixir of Phosphates and Calisa with reat satisfaction, and think it vill as amplish that for which it is recor men and. We have exhibited it in our Aca. ... of Medicine. and, in other ways, have brought it to the notice of a large number of physicians. It being a good thing, we are pleased to do more than is our custom to learn its virtues and exhibit them to others.

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MIRTH. At Selby, on the 22nd inst., the wife of George Phosphatine! At Selby, on the 12th inst, the wife of I.'s Hud-gins of a daughter.

At Newburgh, on Aug. 16th, George E. Challes

to Minule Gertrude, daughter of Wm. Irvine, o

OILU.

At Napanee Mills, on the 18th inst ..

Napanee Mills.

aged 80 years.

MARRIED. JUST RECEIVED AT On the 18th July, James M. Redmond, of Lon don, to Annie Maria, socugest daughter of Robert Latimer, of Lansdowne. Polson's New Drug Store, On the 16th inst., Rev. John Gisson, Leeds, Quebec, to Jennie, eldest daughter of John Red-mond, Lans Jowne. Princess Street.

Aug. 26.

Annual Meeting. THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Sharehold. ers of the Roberts Iron Co. (limited) Ontario, will be held at 11 o'clock a.m. on THURS-DAY, SEPT. 12th, 1862, at the British American

Hotel, in the City of Kingston, Ontario.

NEW FALL GOODS

Flour-Receipts 1/00 parrels; sales 10) barrels

Ashes-Pots quies firste, 5,10 to 5,15; pearle

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Feed and all kinds of tirain.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

Flour-Dull : receipts, 17,000 obls sales 11

000 bbls ; 3.60 to 4.60 for superior state and west-

Wheat-Weak receipts, 11 1,000 bushels; sales

Corn-Dull. Receipts 7 000 bush sales, 150.

Oats- Receipts 105,000 bu; sales 943 000 : 60 to

OSWESS MARKET.

15 new red State at 1.14; No. 2 red Chicago at

Coru-Scarce, sales 0,000 No. 2 Yellow West-

Cornment-Bolted, 36,00; unbolted, 35,00 per

Onts-Quiet, white state held at 45c to 00c

Rye-Quiet; sales, 0,000 Canada 73c in bond

Barley-Nominal, sales 0,000 bushels of No.

unaua at 0.00 , extra bright Canada at 0.00.

CHICAGO MARKETE

Wheat new, 98; Oct. 99; Sept; 97; year;

orn. 684 year . 76. for Rej; 772 Aug ; 71 Nov

Pork-21.95 for Oct: 00.10 nom for Aug; 00.00

Lant-1242; Sept. 12.25 Jan 12.52; Oct.

Oats-35; Oct. 35 vear, 40 Aug. 36; Sept

New York Aug 25.-Cotton dull at 12.

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