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settle the dispute; and, certes, the old soldier made short work with it and the churchmen.

While he deduced his oninion of the necessi-

France have received confirmation by the official publication of royal ordinances calling into and passed. 10,000 seamen, five ships of the line, thirteen frigates, and nine steam-ships. Anti-alarmists say that these preparations signify nothing, for they are inadequate to carry on a war, but they are nevertheless strong precautionary measures towards a power with whom France is on terms of friendship. The French papers generally are less warlike in their tone; but a strong feeling exists against England, for her presumed treachery. The explanation given by Lord Palmerston in the House of Commons, on Thursday, meets a fractional part of the charge: France was, it seems, tully informed of the steps the Allied Powers were about to take, and was invited and urged to the last to co-operate. M. 10,000 seamen, five ships of the line, thirteen frigates, and nine steam-ships. Anti-alarmists vited and urged to the last to co-operate. M. Guizot, the French Ambassador in England,

fect in smoothing existing asperities.

In the mean time, the insurrection in Syria, which assumed greater importance from its oc-curence when the settlement of that part of the Turkish Empire was under consideration, has agreed.

been suppressed.
Whilst France is engaged in manifesting her strength and spirit to foreign powers, a wild at-tempt to excite civil war has been made by Louis Napoleon, a maniac of the Bonaparte family. On Thursday morning, he made a descent, as it is termed, upon Boulogne, with about fifty followers: they marched to the Barracks and endeavoured to seduce the soldiers from their allegiance: the National Guards were called out when the Prince and his followers. called out, when the Prince and his followers were obliged to flee. They were fired at in their retreat, and several were killed in their attempts to reach the steamboat that took them to Beulogne from England. Some few forcibly took possession of horses, and tried to escapes but most of them were secured.

CANADA CLERGY RESERVES BILL. The House of Lords went into Committee on Tuesday on the Clergy Reserves Bill; which Lord Seaton said was the least objectionable that on a parry of pleasure. When they got as fall on a parry of pleasure. he had seen, and would be received in the colony with great joy. Lord Ellenborough tho't that the investment of such large sums as the proceeds of selling the Clergy Reserves, might cause fluctuations in the value of the Public seconds of the Public seconds. and he therefore proposed an amendment, to render the investment of the Clergy Reserves fund irredeemable at 5 per cent. But this amendment was withdrawn, after a good deal of fund irredeemable at 5 per cent. But this amount was withdrawn, after a good deal of conversation. The Bishop of Exeter, who could not suppose that her Maiesty's Ministers intends.

STATE OF IRELAND The Earl of Charleville brought forward a monamed Madigan and Wheelan; but the chiei purpose of the speech was to show the disturbed state of Pallaskenry, and how the efforts of the local Magistrates were thwarted by Government. The novelty in the speech was the statement that some papers were found at Wheelan's house which appeared to justify the idea that the regulations of the Riband Societies, demanded from the persons admitted to them evidence of soher habits. The Temperance Society of Limerick addressed the Lord-Lieutenant disclaiming any connexion between Ribandism and Temperance

The motion was not opposed by the Marquis of Normanby, except with respect to a part of the papers, on a technical objection. Lord Nor-lent in quality. A change of victualling in manby accounted for the disturbed state of the district in question from the want which prevails in Southern Ireland during the interval between the potato-crops. He acquitted the Temperance Societies of any connexion with Riband Societies: and the local Magistrates had done so too in the particular case, Mr. Langford himself having given his casting-vote in favour of the resolution affirmed by the meeting of Magistrates.

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London, August, 15. which must arise from admitting in this country has been summoned to a conference with Louis in respect of that status, to enjoy certain advantable and his Ministers; and his well-known tages, and yet refusing him the right to succeed tages, and yet refusing him the right to succeed, moderation is expected to have a beneficial cffect in smoothing existing asperities.

as heir to his father, to the possession of real
estates situated here. The Lord Chancellor concurred with the Judges in their view of the case, and moved that the judgment of the Court below be affirmed; in which their Lordships

> A calculation has ben made relalive to the 2,000 officers engaged in the battle of Waterloo. There are now living and serving in the Army
> —1 Field-Martial, 5 Generals, 21 Lieutenant
> Generals, 31 Major-Generals, 81 Colonels, 123
> Lieutenant-Colonels, 82 Majors, 108 Captains, Lieutenants, Quartermasters, and Surgeons; which with 200 killed or died of wounds, and 1,348 sold out, died, retired, &c., make up the

Numerous incidents of detail connected with the attempt of Prince Louis Napoleon to get possession of Boulogne and revolutiondown the river as Gravesend, a French pilot joined them; and the Captain was informed he must obey the pilot's orders. Late on Wednesday night, the steam-packet arrived

off Vimereaux, three miles distant from Boumendment was withdrawn, after a good deal of conversation. The Bishop of Exeter, who could not suppose that her Paijety's Ministers intended to include Roman Catholics in the provisions of the bill, moved to insert the word "Protestant" in the 3d clause. He was interrupted by Lord Ellenborough, who said with much emphasis, "My Lords, I solemnty conjure you not concede that—I implore you not to agree to that proposition." The Bishop of Exeter went on the green and because the given and the word because the word because the word. Lord Melbourne reminded him, that the funds were to be given only to those to whom they had been therefore assigned." The Bishop rejoined, that the tract ergory included £1,500, to the Roman Catholic clergy. Lord Ellenborough earneself warned the House against raising a Catholic clergy. Lord Ellenborough earneself warned the Waster of the given and the wast of the provinces, or alless teambant to Cleveland in Ohio, and travelled in a general way was rather became in the provinces of the province for the provinces of the province of the province of the province for the provinces of the province for the provinces, or alless teambant to Cleveland in Ohio, and travelled in a general way was rather brown on the concide that the province is an under the province in the private of the Poince of the province for the provinces, or alless teambant to Cleveland in Ohio, and travelled through that state, sometimes on the canal, to the Ohio of two concide that the province is an under the province is an under the province is a steambant to clevelan that the present rulers are the province in the claim of the committee of the Poince for the provinces, or alless teambant to Cleveland in Ohio, and travelled in a general way was rather to concede the travelled in a general way was rather to conce the pro the column, they turned into the main road banks of the Ohio and Mississipi rivers. tion, on Monnay, for papers on the subject of some Magisterial proceedings in Limerick. The the events that followed our readers are alimmediate case was that of Mr. Langford, who ready fully acquainted. In his retreat after had provoked the censure of Government by a the failure of his enterprise, Louis Napoleon technical excess in the use of an old warrant, returned to the column, and lost some time under which he searched the house of two men in causing his flag to be fixed on the top.— Why he made this delay at a moment when his only chance of safety depended on his re- killed. gaining the steam-boat as speedily as possi-

It appears from the report of Dr. Wilson on the health of the Navy, that the health of the seamen during the last fifty years has been greatly improved. The naval rations he lent in quality. A change of victualling in 1797 seems at once to have produced the desired improvement. Scurvy, typhoid fever, dysentery, and ulcer, which had contributed while the sweeping epidemics of former years are anknown. The introduction of coffee inare anknown. The introduction of coffee in-stead of gruel for breakfast, the issuing of in places where the land is flat and swampy, their own benefit in view. salt meat at an earlier period after curing, the which is often the case near rivers; and in gesupply of better articles, and the substitution neral, so far 23 I have travelled in Illinois, the the party in power here against his Lordship POSTAGE BILL:

In Committee of this bill on Saturday, the Chancellor of the Exchequer was urged by Mr.

Thornely to allow merchants to send ship-letters and the substitution, are enumed of tea for spirits in the afternoon, are enumed of tea for spirits in the afternoon, are enumed and is rather level; but still these prairies were inviting to the eye of people accustomed were inviting to the eye of people accustomed their important change has been in the quality their important change has been in the quality their important possible theorem. We are a good deal disappointed men of all kinds are very high, and people may government. We are a good deal disappointed Thornely to allow merchants to send ship letters direct on board ship without passing through the Post-office was closed. This, he said, well be a great convenience. The Chancellor of the Exchequer was willing to accede to the arrangement, provided it did not open a door for fraud on the Post-office—

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gers were expected to reach town this even-ing, by the Southampton Railway.

The Britannia steamer, which left Boston on the 1st and Halifax on the 4th instant, arrived at Liverpool yesterday—in ten days from Nova Scotia, being the quickest comform Nova Scotia, being the quickest comform Nova Scotia, being the quickest comform what I have since learned from people

board the steamer; and he added, that he now believed himself to have been entrapped. Colonel Montaubaa and Colonel Parquin frankly avowed their attachment to 'the Imperial cause.'
The correspondent of the Times says, that the documentary evidence proves Madame Gordon—a person who attained some notoriety a little while ago, by her complaints of oppression in not being allowed to give concerts in different parts of France—is a principal mover in the afficient parts of France—is a principal mover in the afficient parts of France—is a principal mover in the afficient that object she visited towns in which there were large garrisons; and she reported to the Prince that she had brought over whole regiments of soldiers. The receipt of one of her despatches to that effect, induced Louis Napoleon to begin the general movement by the attempt on Boulogne. Another report is, that M. de Crony Chanel suggested a union between the Bonaparfists and the 'Republicans; but Louis Napoleon would not sauction it. Nevertheles, Madame Gerdon adopted the idea, and succeeded so far as to gain the journeyment-tellors of Paced and the forms of soldiers. Before leaving it for the States, I saw same to good abilities, and well would have suited to far for the situation in the bank he fills.—

Before leaving it for the States, I saw same in some degree certainly to countenance.—Montreal Herald.

The correspondent of the Times says, that the people and manners more agreeable to me the pople and manners more agreeable to me the people and manners more agreeable to me the pople and manners more agreeable to me the ed so far as to gain the journeymen tailors of Paris. This is connected in the story with the strike among the tailors about two months back. Madame Gerdon adopted the idea, and succeed-A circumstance which throws doubt upon all disaffected with the Government, and suspected that is said about Madame Gordon, is the fact of having a share in the rebellion, were anxious

Fram the Ayr Advertiser.

PRIVATE LETTER FROM CANADA.

BY AN EMIGRANT FROM THE PARISH OF

BEITH, AYRSHIRE. We had an excellent, I may say pleasant passage of thirty-three days to New York, and we ize France, continue to be published. It appears that the Edinburgh Castle steamer, in ness as we expected. New York is a fine city, which Prince Louis and his followers em- and much business is done in it. Some of its barked in the Thames, was engaged from the Commercial Steam Packet Company by a Mr. Rapello, for one month, to go, as alleged, but in my opinion, as far as buildings are concerned, not equal to Edinburgh er Glasgow; but there is no saying to what extent this bustling city may extend, as its situation is so favourable to business. From New York we sailed up the Hudson to Albany, a rising city, and one in which much business is done. About thirty miles farther I left my family at the house of Mr. James Holmes, from Beith, and set out

The British Queen steamer arrived off 600 acres for 6 dollars an acre, 400 acres of it The Bishop of Exeter accused the Primate of want of fair-dealing, and of having conspired with thh Duke of Wellington and Earl Grey to weaken the Church-establishments. The Duke was obliged to come forward to settle the dispute; and, certes, the old soldier

The Bishop of Exeter accused the Primate of want of fair-dealing, and of having conspirate of want of fair-dealing, and of having conspirate of the Exchequer for having produced so unexceptionable a measure. He referred to the afternoon of the 1st instant. The passent of the afternoon of the 1st instant. The passent of the afternoon of the 1st instant. The passent of the afternoon of the 1st instant. The passent of the afternoon of the 1st instant. The passent of the afternoon of the 1st instant. The passent of the afternoon of the 1st instant. The passent of the afternoon of the 1st instant. The passent of the afternoon of the 1st instant. The passent of the afternoon of the 1st instant. The passent of the afternoon of the 1st instant. The passent of the afternoon of the 1st instant. The passent of the afternoon of the 1st instant. The passent of the afternoon of the 1st instant. The passent of the afternoon of the 1st instant. The passent of the afternoon of the 1st instant. The passent of the afternoon of the 1st instant. The passent of the afternoon of the 1st instant. The passent of the afternoon of the 1st instant. The passent of the afternoon of the 1st instant. The passent of the afternoon of the 1st instant. The passent of the afternoon of the 1st instant. The passent of the afternoon of the 1st instant. The passent of the afternoon of the 1st instant. The passent of the afternoon of the 1st instant. The passent of the afternoon of the 1st instant. The passent of the afternoon of the 1st instant. The passent of the afternoon of the 1st instant. The passent of the afternoon of the 1st instant. The passent of the afternoon of the 1st instant. The passent of the afternoon of the 1st instant. The passent of the afternoon of the 1st instant. The passent the sickly appearance of the people frightened me; they appeared either to be indolent or un-

with Dr. M. Cosh, Mr. Andrew Kirkwood's son command, but that there must be kept in New also lives in Paris; I was kindly entertained by both, and they are both doing well. I also nected with her borders and the affairs of Lower both, and they are both doing well. I also nected with her borders and the affairs of Lower staid a night with a Mr. Dickie, cousin to Dr. Canada that may arise, a sufficient disposable Squiers, who is likewise doing remarkably military force. well; he and his family have 400 acres of good land, and say they have done much better than they could have done in Scotland. On returnthey could have done in Scotland. On returning to Canada, I got a farm that pleases me very well, although had I had the sense to have purchased a farm that was offered me when I first arrived in the country, I could have had a property worth £200 more for the same money I paid for the one I got. Still we have not much reason to complain. Farms have sold since we came here that would let to pay 10 per cent interest. The general rate is from 2 to 3 dollars of rent per acre for the land cleared on the farm; and if the tenant chooses to clear more of the wood-land, he may do so without paying any more rent. Property has sold betpaying any more rent. Property has sold better this season than last; still many respectable people are leaving the province for the States in despair of the grievances of the province between these Provinces or at least

within a few hundred yards of the city of Boulogne, and made for the barracks. With the events that followed our readers are already fully acquainted. In his retreat after the failure of his enterprise, Louis Napoleon returned to the column, and lost some time habited by a rough people. I was much disgusted with the practices that generally prevail in these slave-holding states of carrying what Church party to gain their object, in expectatiare called Bowie-knives; and it is not at all uncommon that fights take place, and people are
odious to the eyes of the people, as will be the killed. The common people wear those knives means of bringing about a seperation from Brina sheath at their side. They are like those tain in a short time; and I am perfectly certain ble, it is not easy to explain. It was stated by the shers, but rather sharper at the point. Those carried by gentlemen are similar to pockhis examination before the authorities at Bouter-bushess, and have a blade about six inches. logne, that the whole party, when on board, drank enormously of all kinds of wine.

It appears from the report of Dr. Wilson

| Charlet party with the content p the city of Alton, which stands on a rugged limestone rock, or bluff, as they are called, on the Hilmois side of the river, and near the mouth of the Clergy Reserve question to the Imperial of it. Alton is increasing rapidly. Many of parliament, the promoters of the measure well the houses are built of stone, which is not the knowing they had no fair chance to get any Ascase in many places I have seen in America, sembly chosen by the people that would support where they are generally built either of brick their plan. Lord Durham's Report has raised the hopes of the people of this province; and if I kept sailing up the Mississipi upwards of a the British Government would act on the advice much to render a ship of war an object of aversion, have become comparatively rare, the State of Illinois a considerable distance.—

The presenting up the historical formula to another travelled across given in his Report, we might soon bid farewell aversion, have become comparatively rare, the State of Illinois a considerable distance.—

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You, no doubt, will hear a good deal said by

Atmospherical Phenomenon .- A meteor of a Althospherical Phenomenon.—A meteor of a most brilliant nature was observed to fall from the Heavens by many of the inhabitants of St. Johns, about the hour of half past six on Thursday evening. To the eye of the spectator, it presented the appearance of an exploded rocket at a very great elevation, and its brilliancy was at the most dazzling whiteness. resembling of the most dazzling whiteness, resembling globes of molten silver, bleached as it were to a Drummond-light intensity. What renders this phenomenon the more remarkable is the circumstance of its being still broad daylight at the time this aerolite exploded, and there not being any cloud visible near it. No noise accompanied, nor did any wind blow either before or after its explosion, preclucing therefore all idea of accounting for this striking meteor by supposing it to originate in atmospherical electricity. Astronemers need not be told that at this very season of the year, acrolites are more especially abund ant in America, and the theory now broached by philosophers generally concerning the origin and cause of the myriads of these meteors observed annually in the month of September, (as first noticed by Captein Basil Hall, some years ago) which are always from one particular por-tion of the Heavens, seems in some degree to borne out by the phenomenon noticed above, as the point from whence the meteor emanated bore by compass N. N. E. and that answers nearly to the celestial locale of the constellation Leo, which is the same point of the ecliptic in which this annual fire shower is observed to oc-

It was supposed by some who witnessed the above phenomenon, that the meteor in question was attracted to the earth by the mass of Mount Johnson, (in which direction it seemed to fall,) a conjecture which the iron granite of its primitive formation seems in some degree certainly to countenance.—Montreal Herald.

For our part, we see in the movement nothing more than the result of the altered state of the relative position of these Provinces. The occurrences of the two winters preceding the last, particularly those connected with the hosto self their property and go to the States; but after all, nothing could satisfy me till I had a better view of the States. I went to Hamilton, from thence to Paris, a distance of about 70 miles, and staid two nights or of this Province, exercise supreme military

military force.
When France held possession of the Canadas,

Although, as stated above, I consider the peo- officer whose cool and dispassionate conduct duthey enjoy under his mild and paternal rule.

We understand that His Excellency Major General Sir John Harvey, our Lieut. Governor, has been appointed to the command of the Troops in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, New Jounland and Dependencies, on the departure of Hi Excellency Lieut. General Sir Colin Campbell and that the head quarters of the divisions an to be transferred to New Brunswick, an arrangement which we feel to be a subject of just congratulation to this Province on every account The removal to Fredericton of the whole of the heads of departments may perhaps not take place before the spring, as well on grounds connected with the personal convenience of sever-of the individuals (which Sir John Harvey) well known to be at all times ready to conside as far as it can be done consistently with the in terasts of the public service,) as to afford tim to make the necessary preparations with regard to accommodation, &c. &c. - Royal Gozette.

At the General Wesleyan conference recent ly held in England, it was agreed after muc discussion, that the Canadian conference sha in future become a distinct and independent

In consequence of the removal of Mr. Liston from St. John to Canada; Mr. SMITHERS who has been Cashier of the Branch of the Bank of Nachban Cashier of the Bank of Nachban Cashier.