manner and without violating the laws of the statements in his last letter we shall notice anon.

men have no ill will to Catholics more than to any our growing potatoes." We are pleased to observe,

So says the News.

throwing out inuendoes against those who don't

think as you do, unless you desire to be retorted

upon in the same manner. The insinuation, or

to the blind of a "pretended correspondence,"

mark out some of the most pointed paragraphs.

## Special Agencies for the Sentinel. MR. JOHN INGRAHAM, ..... St. Andrews. MR. JAMES A. GRANT,..... St. Stephen.

FINAL NOTICE. THE Accounts of all persons indebted for the SENTINEL

over Two Years, unless they are immediately settled by Note or otherwise, will be sued. Notes of Hand past due must likewise be sattled at once. This stop is necessary, as perfect indifference has been manifested by many to ordinary duns, and will positively be resorted to. For a short time Butter, Eggs, Oats, &c., will be Woodstock, July 9, 1859.

## The Carleton Sentinel

SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1859.

Semi-Annual Messing of Carleton County Council. COURT HOUSE, July 19. Warden in the chair. Councillors all present

Minutes of last meeting read and approved. A return from John Bubar, Commissioner of

Highways for Brighton, was not received, it not being according to law. The Warden, from the committee appointed last

the following balances as due from the various parishes up to the 1st day of January, 1859: Wakefield, after giving credit for £2 1s 8d. paid in Jan. 11, 1859, £6 18 13 18 Simonds, Kent, after giving credit for £6 8s 5d, paid 11th Jan., 1859,

Wicklow, Brighton, £4, ordered to be paid for running line between Brighton and Northampton, not included,

Northampton, £4, for running boundary line, not included, The County stands indebted to the following parishes as follows, viz.:

Woodstock, after deducting £5 16s for Richmond, as decided by the Council. Richmond (which amount has been charged in Woodstock),

(Signed) ANTHONY KEARNEY, Committee. WILLIAM LINDSAY, JAMES M'LAUCHLAN, Sec. Treas.

SAMUEL WATTS, Auditor. Secretary Treasurer read a statement of the pro-

for each parish. Woodstock, £78 5s. Deduct £7 7s. 6d., per good-bye. Committee's report, overpaid the County, leaves £70 17s. 6d.; to which add 14s. 1d., equal share of excess charged upon Richmond, per resolution

of Mr. Hayward, Jan. 1858. £71 11s. 7d. Richmond. Deduct £5 12s. 6d., rated above Wakefield, and £5 16s. charged to Woodstock, by order of Council, Jan. 1857, leaves £30 10s. 3d. to which add 14s. 1d., share of excess of Richmond above Wakefield, leaves amount of warrant £31 4s.

Wakefield, £36 6s. 3d. Add £6 18s. 2d., amount indebted to the County, and 14s. 1d., share of excess rated upon Richmond; warrant, £43 18s. 2d. Simonds, £28 16s. 3d. Add £13 .18s. 4d., indebted to the County, and 14s. 1d., share of excess; July. £43 8s. 8d.

Wicklow, £13 16s. 3d. Add £11 4s. 9d., in debted to the County, and 14s. ld. share of excess £25 15s. 1d. Kent, £10 2s. 6d. Add £4 13s. 9d., indebted

to the County, and 14s. 1d., share of excess; £1 10s. 4d. Brighton, £28 16s. 3d. Add £8 10s. 10d., in debted to the County, and 14s. ld., share of excess;

£38 Is. 2d. Northampton, £11 18s. 9d. Add £3 12s. 3d., indebted to the County, and 14s. ld., share of ex-

cess; £16 5s. 1d.

Total, £285 14s. 9d. On motion, report was received.

laid on the table for further consideration.

was granted, and the tax ordered to be refunded. what better.

Mr. Rideout presented a petition from sundry inhabitants of Kent, asking that Richard Hopkins, a Commissioner of Highways for said parish, be displaced; and that George Hopkins may be also displaced from being a Surveyor of Highways for said parish, for various reasons, set forth in said petition. The petition was received; much dis cussion had upon it; Mr. Lockhart was heard the matter, and finally, on motion of Mr. Kilburn, seconded by Mr. Lindsay,

Resolved, That Richard Hopkins, the said Commissioner of Highways, be required to appear before this Council Board, on Thursday, 21st inst., at 3 o'clock, P.M., to answer to the charges preferred against him.

Mr. Kilburn presented a petition from Samuel F. Crawford, teacher, showing that a school district had been formed out of portions of the parishes of Richmond and Woodstock, called Limestone District; that the people bad adopted the assessment demand the sums assessed upon such persons resi- her letter of this week to stand over. ding in the district as belong to the parish of Woodstock; and prays that the assessors for Richmond be directed to hand such portions of assessment to the collector for Woodstock, &c., or that such by-

law may be passed as may be deemed necessary. On motion of Mr. Kilburn, seconded by Mr. Gray, the petition was received and laid on the

table. Mr. Corbett presented a petition from John Birmingham, Simonds, showing that in a spirit of chase the boat belonging to the late ferryman, who rubbish or filth is removed and destroyed. would not sell it at a reasonable price; that he had to build a boat at some considerable expense; and therefore prays that a reduction be made in the purchase price of said ferry.

On motion of Mr. Corbett, seconded by Mr. Raymond, the prayer of the petition was granted, and the purchase money of the ferry referred to reduced to £3.

Mr. Hartley paidlin £3 for said Ferry. Mr. Raymond made return of ferry called Lloyd's,

and 1s. 3d. paid for sale of such. Mr. Giberson made return of ferries sold by him, viz., at Little Chicketdehauk, and Jones' (canoe)

ferry, and handed in 2s., being 1s. for each. selieved from the duties of the office of pound seconded by Mr. Raymond, Mr. Elisha Baker was Cobden declines a seat in the Ministry, and the war, there will be no unusual demand for decided dislike to any compilation, republication, had so unaccountably passed upon the disastrous decided dislike to any compilation, republication, had so unaccountably passed upon the disastrous decided dislike to any compilation, republication, had so unaccountably passed upon the disastrous decided dislike to any compilation, republication, had so unaccountably passed upon the disastrous decided dislike to any compilation, republication, had so unaccountably passed upon the disastrous decided dislike to any compilation, republication, had so unaccountably passed upon the disastrous decided dislike to any compilation, republication, had so unaccountably passed upon the disastrous decided dislike to any compilation, republication, had so unaccountably passed upon the disastrous decided dislike to any compilation, republication, had so unaccountably passed upon the disastrous decided dislike to any compilation, republication, had so unaccountably passed upon the disastrous decided dislike to any compilation, republication, had so unaccountably passed upon the disastrous decided dislike to any compilation, republication, had so unaccountably passed upon the disastrous decided dislike to any compilation, republication, had so unaccountably passed upon the disastrous decided dislike to any compilation, republication, had so unaccountably passed upon the disastrous decided dislike to any compilation appointed.

Sundry accounts presented by the Auditor were referred to a committee, consisting of Messrs. Hemphill, Gray and Hayward.

Secretary Treasurer presented a series of by-laws, revised and to some extent condensed; and stated that the committee had found it almost impossible to revise all the by-laws relating to cattle. &c. running at large, and suggest the propriety of taken up to-morrow and disposed of.

Mr. Rideout stated that he and his colleague had appointed a few additional parish officers for Kent.

praying to be refunded 15s. 101d., overtaxed in Northampton.

Mr. Hayward, from committee on accounts, re- he was not opposed to them; and he expressed his represent us, why, we will perhaps retort in our ported, which report was taken up and the accounts opinion, that, so long as they behaved in a proper own juvenile style. Certainly there are some disposed of as follows:

Major Hamilton. G. S. Cronkhite, constable, January to ascertain the balances due from and to B. N. Richardson, inspecting work at Gaol, 1 0 0 such a person as the Jonanal's editor. the several parishes, submitted a report, showing W. Melville, Gaoler, &c., £1216s. 3d., al-

W. Q. Shaw, referred to Town Council,

W. Q. Shaw, constable, Robert Fleming, for extra expenses incurred in arrest of W. Hazlit, Council adjourned.

THE CAMP MEETING .- The Camp Meeting terminated on Tuesday evening last, the various services from its commencement having been participated other people in the country. in by a very large number of persons, who were gathered together from all parts of the Province, both far and near. These services were marked by among whom were Rev. Dr. Pickard, Rev. Messrs. £7 7 6 M'Keon, Moores, Currie, with our resident minultimate in the spiritual welfare of many souls.

portions by which the warrants had been issued for of camp meetings, cannot but be impressed with body of Orangemen in procession had to march by distinguished Massachusetts lawyer and orator: the assessment for County purposes for the present a feeling akin to religion, while participating in a Catholic's house, although they were not playing who, some short time since, when on his way to capabilities; it could endure slaughter with an year, as directed by the January session: Assess- the worship of the Most High within the temple of ments for County purposes, 1859, £250, to be pro- his own creation. We are told that one of the most to the same as Wakefield; the difference to be divi- Monday morning, when Mr. Prince made a farewell diction, that the Orangemen of this County have that the B ench and Bar of Nova Scotia, with their army,—it could not win a battle against an enterded equally among the several parishes, viz., £5 address, at the close of which his friends-who 12s 6d, making 14s. 1d. to be added to the warrant seemed to embrace the whole audience—poured And neither will take tribute of respect to the memory of the deceased,

> THE "JOURNAL" AND ORANGEISM .- "An Orangeman," in this paper, and a good many personally, have complained of the statements of the Journal relating to Orangeism, &c. No doubt in this matter the Journal's ignorance is bliss, and 'twere folly for him to be wise. His ignorance of Orangeism is who were Orangemen properly abstain from meeting with their former brethren now. Once an is correct; and none such can get clear of the obli- others should enjoy. gation to meet in his Lodge Room on the 12th of

exist between citizens, irrespective of their religion. And he is not a good Orangeman, no matter what them

ACCIDENT .- As the stage from Fredericton was on Wednesday evening coming over Bull's Bridge, Mr. Samuel Brittain who was on his way to visit his friends in Wakefield, and was riding on top of the coach, came in contact with one of the cross taken up insensible and carried into Mr. Bull's On motion of Mr. Lindsay, the prayer of a peti- house, where he was cared for, and it was discov- fulfillment of a promise made in my last. tion of Valentine A. Hartley, for the refunding of ered that some of his ribs were fractured. The tax imposed upon him in Upper Woodstock-he injured man has since been in a very precarious residing and paying taxes in Woodstock proper- situation, but is now, we are pleased to learn some-

> Woodstock on Monday night last, for the purpose much so, that troops marching from one point to notwithstanding his egregious and unbroken failof creating a disturbance at the Camp-Meeting; but were met by some of the Managing Committee, and sent to the "right-about" before they had to reduce the army and navy expenses was the of the Emperor Nicholas on the eve of the late war Chiese and the retiring force having passed the low blackguardism must meet the disapprobation battle, the destruction of thousands of her noblest policy which dictated the wars of William III., propriety or expediency of "Camp-Meetings," such of every man possessing a particle of decency or sons, and the sense of her unpreparedness to engage and which was crowned by the victories of Marlbo- dicted that the line of the Mincio was the appoingive some of them a rather unenviable notoriety.

Will the Morning News correct one error which he has made? That presentment was from the Victoria County Grand Jury-not that of

A variety of matter is deferred to make room obliterated from our history, These were disasters tion to the interests of the country. Every facility river in order to seek out a superior enemy, and to during the last thirty years. "Lodgings to let" principle; that the assessors of Richmond did not for the County Council proceedings. "Mary" will of yesterday, from which our own country has ought to be afforded them, and some credit may engage him with that river in the rear. This inefind themselves empowered by law to authorize the oblige us by furnishing us her welcome essays earlier Collector of rates for the parish of Richmond to in the week. We are obliged reluctantly to allow

at work locating the continuation of the Saint in population, wealth, and I may add loyalty, has Andrews Railroad to Richmond Corner. We are

season of the year when disease of the most malig- fident will never tarnish in their hands. competition he had been induced to bid £7 for the nant character is to be dreaded, every house-holder ferry at Florenceville; that he was unable to pur- should see to it that everything in the shape of

We have been requested to state that any trymen of a portion of the tax which rests so heavily of Mr. Prince's friends wishing to procure a picture upon them. of him, can do so by applying at Mr. Estabrooks's The common sense of the matter, Mr. Editor, is

on Friday. One day's proceedings are printed in be fools—with which it is said the world is macthis paper; the remainder will be given next week. adamized; that the moral influence of the latter-

To Correspondents. - To insure insertion, paredness. lengthy correspondence must be in the office by Mr. Terry Sherry, upon his own request, was Thursday morning. We find it necessary to establish this as a decided rule.

the honors Palmerston had prepared for him.

COMMUNICATED.

To the Editor of the Carleton Sentinels

SIR: I see by the Journal of the 14th inst., that the editor of that sheet has been offering a gratuitous insult to the Orangemen of this County in particular, and to these of the Province in general, direct charge, in the opening paragraphs of your because they have been celebrating the 12th of lester, which appears to-day, is from you unkind, July in the usual manner. It is but reasonable to as well as unwarranted. Don't think we will resort expect that the Orangemen would fall under the making a general by-law for the purpose. On displeasure of the Journal man, and receive unmermotion the report was received, and ordered to be ited insult, when we consider how often he has when we wish to join issue with you on any subinsulted and elandered without any cause or provo- ject. Let us state that all we had to do with the cation respectable partics-ladies and gentlemen- correspondence of "Timothy Toolpinch" was to at different times and in different parts of the Province. He condemns these celebrations, he says. and asked to have the same confirmed, viz., Henry because they "are calculated to stir up strife and The style may be juvenile, and it may be (the Hatheway, Isaac Broad, Charles Taylor and Austin ill will among fellow subjects." I beg to say that style) ours. But "As You Were" should remem-Kinney, Surveyors of Highways,—the latter in the this statement is a mistake, or something worse, ber that there is the juvenility of years and inexthat decency forbids me to name, for they are not perience, and then again there is another period of room of Asa Ball, left the place. The same was calculated or designed for any such purpose. The great Daniel O'Connell differed far in opinion from imbecile childhood. "As You Were" may write A Petition was received from Gardiner Corey, the editor of the Journal in this respect, for that as he pleases through our columns; we will celebrated gentleman not only joined with the agree or disagree with him as our convictions Orangemen in their celebrations, but also wore suit; and when he seeks to reflect upon us or mis-

> £0 5 0 or interfere with them. The opinion of the great | The potato rot has made its appearance in several We find that at late elections in Ireland the A correspondent of the same paper gives the fol- nition from her Allies. 11 6 3 Catholics-clergy and laymen-supported Orange lowing information in reference to rot : candidates, when their opponents were men of Having seen your remarks in this morning's pa-0 5 0 another class. And it would not be difficult to per, regarding the potato rot, I had some struck Consols 95 to 95%. show that something of a similar kind has taken with the disease last week and applied pulverized 3 16 72 place in this Province also, which I think is a proof charcoal when the dew was heavy on the tops on a that the sensible part of the Catholics do not view still morning and they have completely recovered. Orangemen as enemies, although they do hold these celebrations occasionally; and they are perfectly The Courier says that the lightning of Friday right in taking this view of the matter, for Orange- week, "has been attended by disastrous results to

Orange colors on the 12th of July, to show that

country, it was very wrong for any one to molest

however, that except a in few places, the potatoes We know that American vessels while in some of look most Iuxuriantly- the disease is confined to the harbors of Great Britain, on the 4th of July, the localities before referred to .- Morning News. have been decorated in the most splendid manner, with their symbols of independence floating in the The Revenue of the present year, at the Custom much solemnity, excellent order being maintained air, amidst hundreds of British ships, and not one House, we understand, promises to be as great as throughout. A number of ministers were present, to take the least offence at it, although it was cele- it ever was at any former period, not excepting the brating a victory gained over the very nation whose year when it amounted to £200,000.—Ib. ports they were then in. But the English people the large and devout band of worshippers will pains in many instances to show that they have no those of that value are denominated 4 dollars. -1b. such intention. As one proof out of many that could be adduced. Ican state upon incontrovertible The most sceptical with reference to the utility authority that, on the last 12th of July, when a city of the hon Rufus Choate, the well known and

it was not resumed till they were far past it. I think it might be said without fear of contra- and good of mankind. We are pleased to observe since the institution was established in this place, at their head, have paid a just and well-merited forward to press his hand and bid him an affectionate offence when there is none intended, it cannot be by presenting to his family and friends, through helped, although it is to be regretted.

have as friendly intercourse with each other as any priate terms. other parties in the community; and it is for the benefit of both that such a course should be continued. It will be remembered that not long since expects to receive the support of the intelligent and as liberally and in as friendly a manner as any to the effectiveness of the army and of the navy. others in the country; and there is no doubt but Mr. Cobden has been one of the most prominent ill will to their Catholic brethren, but, on the con- eign Powers, and especially of France. Without Orangeman always an Orangeman until expelled, themselves that they are not perfectly willing the concur in sanctioning a large expenditure on the

Taking all these circumstances and facts then encroachments which there is too much reason to We say distinctly there is nothing in Orangeism strive to kindle a fire between two parties who are conciliation, it seems highly probable that, on his fellowship, of respect, of intimacy, which should their tengane beet rest

The editor of the Journal is neither a Catholic partially responsible for the defince of the country. I am, sir,

Yours respectfully, AN ORANGEMAN.

Carleton, July 16th, 1859.

Parliament rivalling in weight and importance the head of an army drunk with vanity and eager for determination. The Austrian army when it arrived estimates for the army and navy. During the additional triumphs. Lord Palmerston, who did on the eastern bank of the Mincio, retreating from peace of fifty years, given us at Waterloo, the sup- his utmost to thwart the joint intrigues of Russia all points, gaining the enclosure of its fortresses, port of the British army began to be felt as an and France after the Treaty of Paris, can scarcely and coming within the co-operation of its reserves incubus on the nation, and the presence of the regard with indifference a peril which must long cannot be estimated at less than 150,000 men. The oppressors. For the sake of Italy, above all other regard with indifference a peril which must long cannot be estimated at less than 150,000 men. The Rowdyism.—A party of drunken rowdies left British soldier became positively obnoxious,—so have been present to his mind. Lord John Russell, French, increased by continuous streams of reinforce- have been present to his mind. Lord John Russell, become another in England, were received with hisses and ure in all his dealings with foreign affairs, is not bly not inferior in numbers. In the course of general, or be prolonged beyond the present cambridge in all his dealings with foreign affairs, is not bly not inferior in numbers. groans by the overtaxed populace. To become devoid of a certain kind of instinctive patrotism. their retreat and the pursuit, they had approached paign, it is scarcely to be expected that the French their retreat and the pursuit, they had approached paign, it is scarcely to be expected that the French their retreat and the pursuit, they had approached paign, it is scarcely to be expected that the French their retreat and the pursuit, they had approached paign, it is scarcely to be expected that the French their retreat and the pursuit, they had approached paign, it is scarcely to be expected that the French their retreat and the pursuit, they had approached paign it is scarcely to be expected that the French their retreat and the pursuit, they had approached paign it is scarcely to be expected that the French their retreat and the pursuit, they had approached paign it is scarcely to be expected that the French their retreat and the pursuit, they had approached paign it is scarcely to be expected that the French their retreat and the pursuit, they had approached paign it is scarcely to be expected that the French their retreat and the pursuit is scarcely to be expected that the French their retreat and the pursuit is scarcely to be expected that the French their retreat and the pursuit is scarcely to be expected that the French their retreat and the pursuit is scarcely to be expected that the French their retreat and the pursuit is scarcely to be expected that the French their retreat and the pursuit is scarcely to be expected that the French their retreat and the pursuit is scarcely to be expected that the French their retreat and the pursuit is scarcely to be expected that the French their retreat and the pursuit is scarcely to be expected that the French the Fr popular and gain a seat in Parliament, a proposal His professions of abject devotion to the person each other until, the pursuers having passed the succeeded in effecting an entrance to the grounds. talisman of success. The Iron Duke and other were probably copied from some approved Whig Mincio, only the latter river separated them. It Whatever difference of opinion may exist as to the future vet to errive; and thus difference he will not future vet to errive future yet to arrive; and thus drifted England fail to recollect that, although Mr. Fox opposed the silently but surely, until aroused by the shock of revolutionary war, Lord Somers concurred in the the Continental authorities best taught in the common sense. We have a list of their names, and in a great war and preserve intact her national rough. if they ever indulge in such pranks again, we may Sayer witnessed the unequal contest of Alma, and Government, and it is not therefore desirable to seems to actuate them in their military movement,

lation of 150,000,000 savages, proved themselves shortsighted, useless, and often mischievous in their body of the enemy on the Chiese. If this be true, all things taken into account, the great social revo-

ing a repetition, the appellation of enthusiast, versal scandal; but by far the greater portion of which turned out to be the main body of the French We learn that Wm. Gray, Esq., died sud- of British troops-which are supported entirely by a lively sense of public services which have yet to be Francis Joseph at their head. The battle begun at his rank with other sinecurists. denly at his residence, North Richmond, last night. taxation on the British people—has led the British rendered.—Saturday Review. Government to enquire how much can be done by It is said that parties of engineers have been each colony for its own defence. Canada, foremost not only organized regiments and companies for her own defence, who have generously offered to go not able to youch for the correctness of the rumor. "where their country calls them," but her sons have now the honor of carrying the colors of Cleanliness is essential to health, and at this the 100th Regiment of the line, which we feel con-

> The Governments of Nova Scotia, P. E Island and New Brunswick, will no doubt view the matter in its proper light, and second the efforts of the British Government to interest each Province in its own defence, and relieve our overburthened coun-

The County Council concluded its session number of victims by any preceding one; that the current of events proved Aberdeen and Bright to

As You WERE.

TELEGRAPHIC. "As You WERE."-Keep good-natured, and we pray, while discussing grave subjects, keep clear of

BOSTON, July 18. The steamship Indian passed Farther Point yesterday afternoon. No more fighting.

Napoleon's head-quarters were at Valleggio. The German Diet has adopted Prussia's recommendation to place an army of observation on the the Mincio, and to be again deseated with the

clined. Provisions dull.

An armstice has been concluded between the Empress of France and Austria, till August 15th. Hopes of peace are entertained. The announcement caused a rise in all the money markets. tion to the Hungarian nation, to be followed by unequivocally established the superiority of the one from Kossuth, that in case of Hungary rising French over their Austrian opponents. This last

The tremenduous battle which raged from sunrise to sunset of Friday last had been looked for and the result is not a surprise. The position of from such a defence, unless it be an advantage to great engagement a certain sequence to the last to have further opportunities of getting Prussia news, and there was a silent expectation prevalent engaged in the war, for Austria once thoroughly among all classes, a sentiment which, although it beaten—as it is already by its own admission—can was seldom spoken, amounted almost to a convic- in no other way have any possible in prolonging a

had been forced back made us reflect even while we admired. We had already recognised in the CAUTION TO THE PUBLIC.-Westmorland Bank isters. The discourses were fervent and effective, with any intention of giving offence. Neither do Notes, altered from \$1 to £1, are circulating and Monorty the brall of the Austrian system and a strong religious feeling was evidently excited; with any intention of giving offence. Neither do Notes, altered from \$1 to £1, are circulating and Magenta, the knell of the Austrian system of a settlement to E. The reader will remember that there and no doubt this gathering in the wilderness of offence to Catholics; on the contrary, they take are no pound notes on the Westmorland Bank— which was put before us as a pattern to Europe of a settlement to France, what a highly disciplined army ought to be, and and, simultaneously with the proposition, had irresistible a force a great military monarchy could produce in the field. This great machine had been the proposed arrangement are somewhat conflict-Halifax papers inform us of the death in that Europe, for the benefit of his health, landed at inflexible discipline, it could retire with unbroken State, and Venetia be governed by an Austrian music to cease before they came to the house, and Halifax, under medical advice, for rest. There he ranks, it was orderly in retreat, and it was calm Archduke, an armistice in the meantime to be has found that eternal rest which awaits the great never either given or offered offence to Catholics venerable Ceief Justice Sir Brenton Halliburton prising antagonist. These were the conclusions the American Consul, an address of condolence and tion has now received its confirmation in a vast Such terms, it has been truly remarked, might I think Catholics and Orangemen in this County sympathy, couched in the most delicate and appro- and decisive trial. Since the three days of Leipsic, THE NEW MINISTRY. - If Lord Palmerston and it is well known that Orangemen patronized it from the first, distinctly overrule any dissension as gaged in mortal conflict over an area the front of positions of the beligerents,

of a battle, the plunging cannon shot, the devourprobably profound; and that ignorance is displayed they would do so again, for this very reason, they leaders of that Peace Society which would trust the ling grape, the advance of long drawn columns, in the one intimation, among others, viz., that those want to prove by their actions that they have no very existance of England to the forbearance of for. the resistance of dense masses, the furious charges of cavalry, the sudden deploy into lines lengthen- a threat of hostilities in case of their rejection, but ing in long vista, and meeting in stern and furious it is not necessary to attach any such decided imeach other; nor is there a privilege they desire for President designate of the Board of Trade can never collision, bayonet to bayonet, are all in such a port to that movement. Prussia, no doubt, confleet, nor in resisting, if necessary, the insults and and the mind hovers hopeless over a mist of carthe least of it, for the editor of the Journal to feets of character by no means dispose him to undue and dense smoke, and shrill death shrieks, and as an institution, nothing in its rules or its obliga- living in friendly intercourse with each other, and arrival in England, he will at once relieve the measured tramp of many thousands marching to tions to weaken in any degree the bonds of good who no doubt would long continue so if demagogues Government from an alliance which greatly embar. death, and of the shouts of multitudes in strong commenced now, it must be on another basis, retheir tongues be at rest, and mind their own busi- ance of office, on the other hand, could only be that upon one side alone 35,000 killed and wounded ness without interfering with what does not concern | constructed as an undertaking that his peculiar | are stretched upon the plain. No eye can take it crotchets are te be kept in abeyance as long as he is all in, for it extends beyond human vision, no ear can hear it all, for the boom of the cannon which tuitous insult to or seeks to beget a bitterness of nor an Orangeman, and it is not likely that he has Lord Palmerston, at the meeting at Willis's tears a chasm through the human mass at the feeling on the part of any Roman Catholic or any will therefore readily be conceived that it was not to that French alliance which has for the time lost in such a chaos of butchery as this; we ar. Italy, Germany can have no reason to feel agthrough any good motive he wrote the article in become an impossibility rather than an anomaly. rived at the point where figures cease to have power grieved by the result of the war. Lord John Russell and Mr. Gladstone are believed to increase our conception of magnitude, and to have blinded themselves, in their enthusiasm where the highest force of numeration can go no for the liberation of Italy, to the frightful danger further than to overwhelm us with a feeling of the wickedness of ambition and the horrors of war. which impends over Europe from the lawless am-It is difficult to come down from the highly bition of Russia and France. Yet it may be hoped that, since the greater part of Italy, has been strained emotions that are created by such an event Sir: Excuse me, if in continuance of this sub- relieved from the presence of Austrian troops, the as that which we announce to-day, and to measure Several petitions relating to the running at large pieces from the king-posts of the bridge and was ject I do not descend to the level of your corres- leading members of the cabinet will remember that it by the ordinary rules of strategy. It is not often of cattle, &c., on the highways, were presented and thrown off, striking on the railing below. He was beculiarly your own, albeit juvenile, I would not their attention and regard. If a successful peace large armies as met face to face on Thursday would not decide whether the war is to be confined again offer you a dish so distasteful, were it not in is, at an early period, imposed upon Austria, the last; and we have not many precedents for a cam-

most fanatic Gallicizer would regard with alarm paign so vast as that which on Friday last attained There is no question, considered by the British the neighbourhood of an Imperial conqueror at the what must be at present considered as its decisive would afford an opportunity of fairly testing the nonor. From the cross-trees of the Agamemnon The interest of the country requires a strong however, with that fatal weakness of purpose which condemned the beggarly spirit of his countrymen, weaken the new Cabinet by premature criticism. and which causes them to vacilate between prewhich drove a few noble hearts to the sacrifice. It may perhaps hereafter deserve the support which cipitancy and timidity, on Thursday night retraced The 10,000 soldiers placed as guardians over the can for the present only be, as it were, advanced on their steps, recrossed the Mincio in four enorsplendid Empire of India, and its English inhabi- account. The different sections of the Liberal mous divisions, back upon their pursuers, and, as tants, and expected to keep in subjection a popu- party, or their leaders, have thus far been factious, the Austrian account states, came upon a superior as devoted soldiers, and died many of them as policy. They have still a character to earn for nothing could be more suicidal in strategy than lution witnessed in any of those distant countries, heroes, but the "Well of Campore" cannot be prudence, for vigor, and for disinterested devo- for such an inferior force to cross a great falls short of that which has taken place in Ireland suffered, and may God forgive the cowardly heart attach to their success in suppressing for the mo- quality in force, however, was probably only mo- work houses: three-fourths of all the cells in most who would now apply to those desirous of prevent- ment the chronic jealousies which have excited uni- mentary, and this superior force of the enemy, of the country jails are tenantless, and if the busicroaker, &c. The many Provinces and dependencies the gratitude which they may expect from an army was quickly confronted by the whole force dull, as it appears to be, that once industrices of Britain requiring the presence and protection indulgent country must proceed exclusively from of the Austrians in Lombardy, with the Emperor official must be placed on the pension list, and take THE SICKLES CASE.—New York papers report it the two entire armies took place. The left wing papers to have equalled in atrocity the outrages and "We are credibly informed from various sources Austrian account rather insinuates than asserts, of despair; but the Pope's Swiss troops at length

as an undoubted fact that Mr. Sickles has been reconciled to his wife. The Tribune says: that the Hon. Daniel E. Sickles has become entirely reconciled with his wife and is now living with late Philip Barton Key. We are also assured that during his recent imprisonment and trial."

that man is a pugnacious animal; that at the Mantua. In 1796, the Austrians were here defeatpresent moment is raging a war unequalled in its ed by the French prior to the siege of Mantua. Its population is set down at 1095.

Charles Watters expired at St. John on the 19th of the 600 at Balaclava; and that you should not time that the French army has had official Proteslisten to the charmer when peace is whispered in tant chaplains. Two Waldensian chaplains apof the Protestant soldiers in the Sardinian army.

American breadstuffs in that part of the world. or reproductions of his youthful writings.

ARRIVAL OF THE INDIAN.

The Sardinians were beseiging Peschiera. The French were threatening Verona.

The proceedings in the British Parliament were which they have manifested in all their previous

Consols 93 to 934 for money and account.

ARRIVAL OF THE AFRICA. NEW YORK, July 21. The Africa has arrived.

It is stated that Napoleon is to issue a proclama- been crowned by the great battle of Solferino has and freeing herself from Austria, France would be engagement has very much the appearance of being 1 15 0 O'Connell will, I think, infinitely outweigh that of localities in King's County; in some it is very bad. the first officially to recognise the independence of decisive of the campaign and of the war.

From the London Times. The Battle of Solferino.

London, Monday, June 27th, 1859.

the contending armies rendered the occurrence of a gain time. The only object, in that case, would be tion, that the event must be what the event has contest which involves it in additional difficulties and been. The certainty with which the Austrians which was adduced as an example of how vast and taken decisive measures for placing its army on the

exhibited in perfect action, and it had proved its ing. only for that which is alone the purpose of an which we had all arrived at, from an attentive ob- Pope re-established in the Legations; Venice made servation of the Austrian power as wielded against the force of its great military rival. The convicnow sixty and forty years ago, so great a battle posal, it was stated, was made previous to the bathas never been fought in Europe as that which the of Solferino, but the result of that engagement only seventy hours since cumbered the plains of Lombardy with dead. Imagination toils in vain to realize the story of more than 300,000 men en-We seek in vain to single out the details of slaughter can have little influence, but there is nothing to

nage. After sixteen hours of thundering sounds tion in question form an ultimatum, on the rejecthe rush of squadrons shaking the earth, and the against France. The late battle is in itself a prac-

ted spot of the decisive battle. The Austrians. four in the morning, but at ten o'clock, allowing thus six hours for concentration. The collision of The massacre of Perugia is represented in the seems to have commenced the attack, and to have butcheries committed by the soldiery of Nena Sahib. advanced nearly as far as the Chiese, thus, as the The inhabitants defended themselves with the energy forcing back the French right. It is claimed also entered the town, and sacked it. Perugia is a very that the Austrian right wing had an early success small place, and the sack lasted two hours. The

her in marital relations as before the death of the against the Sardinians, who were upon the ground houses were all gutted; women were dishonored nearest to Brescia and Peschera. But unfortuna- over the corpses of their husbands, and then brutally in taking this remarkable step, Mr. S. has alienated tely for the Austrians, it happened that while their murdered. His Holiness has bestowed great honors himself from most if not all of those personal and two wings were thus victorious, their centre was on the officer commanding the Papal troops on the political friends who devotedly adhered to him broken. The French Emperor directed his early occasion. An American gentleman, his wife, and efforts against this part of the enemy's lines, and children, of Boston, narrowly escaped being murthe Austrians gently say, "The order of our centre dered. Solferino, which gives its name to one of the could not be restored." From that moment the battle seems to have been lost. It was a matter of of Austrian Italy, and eighteen miles N. W. of course that when the centre was broken, powerful at Liverpool on Wednesday from America. Letters masses should be directed against the wing which from Lord Palmerston and Lord John Russell were still successful against the force opposed to it. It reception by those who had assembled to greet him was in accordance also with a military experience on landing. A deputation, headed by Mr. W. The Emperor of France has given permission to that, under this pressure, the losses should be ex- Brown, presented with an address which spoke apthe French Protestant soldiers to have two Protes- traordinarily heavy, that the main body should provingly of his entering the Cabinet. Mr. Cob-I mean Bright & Co.—in their visit to Nicholas of tant chaplains, who are placed on an equal footing advance, and that the army whose centre had been den, in his reply, observed that an answer to the advance, and that the army whose centre had been den, in his reply, observed that an answer to the advance, and that the army whose centre had been den, in his reply, observed that an answer to the advance, and that the army whose centre had been den, in his reply, observed that an answer to the advance, and that the army whose centre had been den, in his reply, observed that an answer to the advance, and that the army whose centre had been den, in his reply, observed that an answer to the advance, and that the army whose centre had been den, in his reply, observed that an answer to the advance, and that the army whose centre had been den, in his reply, observed that an answer to the advance, and that the army whose centre had been den, in his reply, observed that an answer to the advance, and that the army whose centre had been den, in his reply, observed that an answer to the advance, and that the army whose centre had been den, in his reply, observed that an answer to the advance, and that the army whose centre had been den, in his reply, observed that an answer to the advance, and that the army whose centre had been den, in his reply, observed that an answer to the advance, and that the army whose centre had been den, in his reply, observed that an answer to the advance, and that the army whose centre had been den, in his reply, observed that an answer to the advance, and that the army whose centre had been den, in his reply, observed that an answer to the advance, and that the army whose centre had been den, in his reply, observed that the army whose centre had been den, in his reply, observed that the army whose centre had been den, in his reply, observed that the army whose centre had been den, in his reply, observed that the army whose centre had been den, in his reply, observed that the army whose centre h We regret to state that the lady of the Hon. Russia, was in effect totally eclipsed by the charge with the Roman Catholic priests. It is the first broken and wings driven back should retreat. That broken and wings driven back should retreat would be his first duty. He added that that retreat began late in the evening. The Austrians would be his first duty. He added that that left behind them, in killed, wounded, and prisoners answer would be founded upon what he believed to your ear, that others may suffer from our unprepointed by Victor Emmanuel, minister to the wants of course must of course method, woulded, and prisoned be for the public interest. An address was also paredness. account, which we must of course receive with a presented to Mr. Cobden by the Liverpool Financertain amount of margin, and which the last cial Reformers .- English paper. Before his death, the illustrious Alexander Von statement in the Moniteur moderates in the item

had been occupied by his brother Emperor on the morning of the battle. It is much too early to attempt criticism upon the tactics which have produced this great defeat, or to speculate upon the consequences it must produce. Some great facts, however, there are which lie upon the surface, are seen even in the misty medium of these telegraphic despatches. The Austrians have

most candidly admitted their defeat. History scarcely records a bulletin in which a disaster was more explicitly avowed. It is said that they are prepared to resume the contest on the other side of same stolid bravery and unteachable awkwardness operations. Among the many pieces of good for-MARKETS.—All qualities Breadstuffs slightly de- tune which fall to the French Emperor, is not the least to have to deal with such an enemy as thisbrave, disciplined, and creditable to beat, but so slow of counsel and changeable of purpose that a single intelligent mind commanding an army of even only equal courage and discipline, can count every battle a victory and every campaign conquest.

> From the Scottish American Journal. Aspects of the War. - Schemes of Mediation.

The rapid succession of victories which has just the country, and would then obtain the same recog- It would even seem to be regarded in this light by the Austrians themselves. Their official bulletin, MARKETS. - Cotton advanced. Breadstuffs de- with unusual candor, admits the defeat, and, on to return to Vienna. Austria, it is evident, cannot now any more than in former times hold its ground against French troops. It may protract the campaign by defending those great fortresses which are now the only obstacles to its being entirely driven out of Italy. But after the experience already had, it is evident that no ultimate gain can be derived

> The time, therefore, seems now to have arrived when an attempt will be made to arrange matters by negotiation, at the instance of neutral Powers. Rhine. The statements published of the basis of According to one account, Prussia proposed that Lombardy should become an independent the terms is, that Lombardy should be annexed to Piedmont; Parma, Modena, and Tuscany, restored to their legitimate sovereigns; the authority of the independent; and the four great fortresses on the Mincio annexed to the German Confederation. renders a settlement on such terms entirely out of the question, and we shall probably learn ere long

of proposals more in accordance with the relative Considerable doubt exists as to the intentions of Prussia, in the event of its demands being rejected by the French Emperor. The movement towards the Rhine was believed in some quarters to imply lead to the supposition that the terms of negotiatical answer to Prussia If negotiations are to be entirely from Austrian domination. Prussia can have no motive for objecting to such a settlement, for she has no interest whatever in maintaining Austria in her Italian possessions. If France is willing to agree to a settlement which does not affect any of the territories beyond the frontier of

It was fully excepted that, at the first favorable opportunity, the British Government would attempt to mediate between the parties. The time for doing so has now probably arrived, and, in connection with the visit of the King of the Belgians to England, it is believed that arrangements were in progress with a view to the restoration of peace. A joint scheme of mediation, giving Italy the full benefit of the advantage it has acquired pean proportions and an indefinite duration. It and at this particular time Italy would have the fairest chance of reaping any advantage she may expect to derive from the expulsion of her Austrian willingly retire from it. A prolonged war, whatever may be its other results, cannot fail to be inof their independence and the settlement of their

THE PROGRESS OF IRELAND .- The Nothern Whig remarks on the improvement which has taken place in the condition of Ireland during the last thirty years, and says: "Much has been said, and more has been written, of the remarkable progress of certain colonies connected with the British Crown, but

ARRIVAL OF MR. COBDEN .- Mr. Cobden arrived

The N. Y. Tribune says:—"We have trust
Humboldt left a sealed paper, earnestly deprecating of prisoners, but we accept it for the moment in the Aug.

Captain M'Clure' the discoverer of the northwest passage who thus colved an interesting probworthy advices to the effect that there is a promise and protesting against the publication of private the absence of any counter statement on the Australia and protesting against the publication of private the absence of any counter statement on the Australia and protesting against the publication of private the absence of any counter statement on the Australia and protesting against the publication of private the absence of any counter statement on the Australia and protesting against the publication of private the absence of any counter statement on the Australia and protesting against the publication of private the absence of any counter statement on the Australia and protesting against the publication of private the absence of any counter statement on the Australia and protesting against the publication of private the absence of any counter statement on the Australia and protesting against the publication of private the absence of any counter statement on the Australia and protesting against the publication of private the absence of any counter statement on the Australia and protesting against the publication of private the absence of any counter statement on the Australia and protesting against the publication of private the absence of any counter statement on the Australia and any counter statement of the Australia and any counter statement of the Australia and any counte of excellent crops in Europe; and that in spite of letters received from him, and also expressing his