SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1859.

Where do We Bury Our Dead?

Greenwood, Mount Auburn, Harmony Grove, John River. are beautiful cities of the dead, attracting by their description of his Parish, which he considers a carrelland yet melancholy associations the meditation of his parish, which he considers a carrelland yet melancholy associations the meditation of his parish, which he considers a carrelland yet melancholy associations the meditation of his parish, which he considers a carrelland yet melancholy associations the meditation of his parish, which he considers a carrelland yet melancholy associations the meditation of his parish, which he considers a carrelland yet melancholy associations the meditation of his parish, which he considers a carrelland yet melancholy associations the meditation of his parish, which he considers a carrelland yet melancholy associations the meditation of his parish, which he considers a carrelland yet melancholy associations the meditation of his parish, which he considers a carrelland yet melancholy associations the meditation of his parish which he considers a carrelland yet melancholy associations are meditations. respective localities, or one of those whose residence is nearer at hand. Many of our readers have, in one if not all of these, spent hours in wanderim amidst the varied scenery, in reflection up uncertainty of life, in admiring the various monu-

cemeteries. forward, ever one who has resided in the United the tention paid, even in small and comparatively letter. mimportant towns and villages, to the "graveyard," with its inviting walks, its cool and meditative shades, its lessons of immortality.

Of late years a feeling has sprung up in this To the Editor of the Manchester Guardian. Province which points to a result similar to that we have referred to as existing elsewhere. Rural and when in a distant part of the kingdom, with cemeteries are being laid out, adorned, and cultiva- great regret and surprise, a statement concerning ted in different parts of the Province. That in St. John is rapidly becoming a place of beauty. We have penned the above remarks as introduc- than a sketch of my real position.

tory to a few on the same subject here at home. erly made, and, above all, there should be a weat preceding one must have produced. and suitable fence around the whole, and trees should be planted around and within the enclosure. at proper intervals of space. These are hints which may easily be acted upon. If we plant trees, alvalue of the property which many of us hold stored

Fredericton being down, we have not heard the therefore ousted.

We learn from a reliable source that Mr Whittaker, the American Consul for St. John, has not been superseded, as reported.

We are requested to state that the School Warrants for this County have come to hand.

Williams & Co., Boston, for this excellent periodical. "Harper" is eminently suited to the general mous circulation.

arrival and departure of mails for this place and

the upper country: Leave Woodstock-Mondays, at 8 P.M. Tuesdays, at 10 A.M. Thursdays, Wednesdays, " " Saturdays, Fridays, Arrive at Edmundston-Leave Grand Falls-Tuesdays, at 11 A.M. Tuesdays, at 6 P.M. Thursdays, " " Thursdays. " " Saturdays, Saturdays, Arrive at Grand Falls-Leave Edmundston-Tuesdays, at 8 A.M. Tuesdays, at 3 P.M Thursdays, " " Thursdays, " .. 16 16 Saturdays, Saturdays, Leave Grand Falls - Arrive at Woodstock-Tuesdays, at 4 P.M. Wednesdays, at 6 A M Fridays, Thurs ays, Saturdays, " " Mondays,

Thursday last was nomination day in Nova Scotia. The rowdies of Halifax endeavored to prevent the Liberals from obtaining a hearing, and succeeded as well as could be expected in that priestridden city, though a few of the disturbers of the is election day .- Globe, 10th.

Lying over Sundays at Florenceville.

S. of T .- The St. Croix Herald says that the Grand Division of New Brunswick meets in St. tice are on his track.

Stephen this week. The Grand Division of Maine met at Brunswick. a short time ago. The Reports showed that 27 new City Police and a Constable from Hind's Corners parched lips, and murmured " water!" Another Divisions had been organized during the last quarter, The Coroner met with a good deal of opposition begged, in feeble accents, for a little food, and a and three old ones revived; about 1500 members from the family and friends of the deceased, his third gazed with stupid, mandlin aspect at the horhad been added, and 1000 lady visitors, since the wife brandishing a large knife and declaring that rified group around him. He was crazy! The scene (Christiana) brains with a hammer. He was ate the Emperor on the occasion of his visit to the Pean Crisis.—In the English House of Lords during that rified group around him. He was crazy! The scene last meeting. The Kennebec Journal says the order is flourishing as it never did before in Maine.

STOCK IMPORTATION .- The barque Renown, of Aberdeen, which arrived here vesterday, brings with her four improved short-horn Bulls and two Heife s, and three improved Leicester Rams, for tle York County Agricultural Society. The animals were selected and purchased by Charles Inches, E-a., Blairgowrie, Perthshire, Scotland, and are from the her is of the Messrs. Gekie, well known as breeders of pure stock in that neighborhood .-Society, and to the enterprise and care of their agents, the Messrs. Inches, for the satisfactory re sults of the arrangements made by them. The animals have arrived in excellent condition, and will likely go up river the first of the week. The same vessel also brings several passengers from like. "Who struck White." Mrs. Quinn and Aberdeenshire, the first passenger arrival, we believe, of the season -St. John Courier.

Louisville, he sent a messenger to Mr. Porter, of lor and deceased had a quarrel on Saturday, a week of the deep who make a hell on board their ships. Early on Tuesday morning a fire broke out on the messenger that if " Mr Dickens wishes to see hand, there was powder all over his hands; the horrible exhibition of depraved human nature occupied by Mr. Gallivan, and another by the Stu- respondent. me more than I to see him, he will come to me." three men were only about a yard from deceased, is said to have occurred, was built in this city, and dents of a Roman Catholic Ecclesiastical Seminary Mr. Dickens took the hint, and during the con- and I was a couple of feet from him. versation Porter told the novelist that while he Nothing further could be done last night, and vesterday. The Captains is Ephraim Pendleton, On Wednesday morning a barn on Dorchester pantaloons every night.

length and two feet across the breast.

"A Colonial Parish."

To the Editor of the Church Witness. Sir: In January last, I sent a paragrapt, with the above heading, to the Manchester Juardian.

From the Guardian to-day, I learn that the delightful yet melancholy associations the medita-tive loiterer, be he a mere passing stranger in their was copie that it must be offensive to the colonies. theeply regret having inflicted pain upon the and of a gentleman who is so highly and deserved. missioner. The following is the ly esteemed in this community, as is Mr. Tippet; the and, certainly, not less sorry do I feel, that anything I have said should be calculated to wound the about six months on the passage to San Francisco ments which the affection of living friends has North America. It is now plain to me, that a pre- water; but the captain soon put the crew on short raised over the ashes of departed oved ones, and conceived and erroneous notion of the state of soci- allowance, and began abusing them. He began the taste, thoughtfulness, ap almost sacred care, eny with you, led me to use terms which really mis the game by throwing belaying pins, flogging and which communities have restowed upon these silent acknowledgment, and also to send you Mr. Linguity the game by throwing belaying pins, flogging and threatening to shoot them. The men, who were acknowledgment, and also to send you Mr. Linguity But while the races named stand prominently to him and to the colours is for the wrong I have some of them said they expected to be murdered: States post have been impressed favorably with should publish that communication, and size that the line of the li

I am, Sir, your obedient servant. T. H. WILLIAMS. Victoria Park, near Manchester, April 15, 1859.

Sir: I observed in your columns some time ago my parish and my work, which, although evidently

able opportunities for the prosecution of any suita- think, however, from the imaginative statement in the cook saw him and asked him what he was ble system of advancement and improvement desi- question, that our people were little better than doing. rable. Why could not steps be taken to secure, the clergy was such as to demand nought but pity ing-don't tell for God's sake!" But the captain. before it is too late, an addition of land? The time and compassion. This is not the case. I cannot who overheard the remark, came forward and askis rapidly approaching when an enlargement will enter into particulars without occupying too much ed what was the matter. The cook told him, when be necessary, and it would be wise policy now, of your room; but I must request you, as a matter he prepared to punish the poor wreich for his crime. when a choice may be made, to provide the land of justice to myself and my people, to publish the Williams was by this time, like most of the crew. when a choice may be made, to provide the land enclosed statement; it is the only one I have made a poor emaciated man, with barely strength to enclosed statement; it is the only one I have made a poor emaciated man, with barely strength to enclosed statement; it is the only one I have made a poor emaciated man, with barely strength to out of my own private circle, and will correct, in move; while Capt. Pendleton is a large, heavy, raw through the graveyard should be laid out and prop- some degree at least, the false impression which the boned man, of gigantic strength, with an expres-

> I am, Sir, your obedient servant, U. W. TIPPET.

Basford House, Stretford, April 11, 1859. The telegraphic wires between St. John and 5 to 25 miles from my parsonage, and require from sleep, and to keep him on deck all night.

cured; and I think I may say, without presump- died, and Capt. Pendleton ascertaining the fact, You have amended the tariff, and whilst I regret tion, that the word of God is preached, and the sung out, "Bring him out; sew him up and the necessity for increasing some duties on imports, HARPER FOR MAY.—Our thanks are due to A. the whole period. Our climate is healthy, but From this time forward the conduct of the captaste of the public, as may be seen from its enor plish. I am now busy with my third. It is situated perform any duty, so reduced and miserable had believe that in no portion of Her Majesty's broad Russia and France. my people live, by very hard labor, and, having to remonstrate with Capt. Pendleton, but received affectionate and genuine loyalty. With an earnest pool from New York, wrenged off Wexford on the about this crisis but to await the issue of the inev-The following is the present arrangement of the next to no money, can give nothing but their labor, only abuse for his temerity. Everybody was afraid prayer that Providence may bless us with an abunand such materials required in building as can be of the captain, who lorded it cruelly over all hands dant harvest, and restored property, I now termigot or made by themselves; hence, by the kind No one felt his life safe. The captain once told Mr. nate this session. courtesy of Mr. Groom, my application to this con- Atkins that there should be another burial before Arrive at Grand Falls- gregation. It is the only one I have made, and I the ship got in, and the second mate was constanthope you will not consider it intrusive or imperti ly fearful that his life would be taken." nent. Being, by God's kind providence, permitted to visit my native land, and being also encouraged by the kind words of Christian friends, I have con- men were conveyed to the hospital. The United sidered it my duty to do my best for a cause and a States Marshal refused to have any notes taken by been captured, and confessed the crime. The first people from whom I have experienced frank and

> I hope and believe, reciprocate my regard " [We feel bound to add that the original commudent; but that it was, we are assured, in no way details: sanctioned by Mr. Tippet .- Manchester Guardian. April 15, 1859 ]

twelve miles from this city, a brutal morder was ing hiscuit. peace were safely placed in the lock-up. Thursday Another man named James Townson was severely coal dust, filth, vermin and bruises. This piteous morning, the woman in the house being too fright-

no surgical examination of the body should be was such that we cannot attempt to describe it

nan then went across the room towards the bedroom, deceased then came in and said something deceased had a fuss; I think she was knocked down rectype plea of insanity is to be set up in defense of tive is stated to be open and irreconcilcable, unless also, but can't say how or by whom, when I was this brutal transaction. We can say with the Bath the Governor yields, which he will not do, and if getting up a shot was fired from the direction of Times that it is " with shame and mortification we the administration moves in the matter detrimental DEATH OF THE KENTUCKY GIANT -James L. Por- the place where Brennan. Lawlor and Quinn were have to record the fact that the inhuman monster to the Judges, they will resign, and publish a ter, known as the Kentucky giant, and said to be standing; I heard the cry "Well done Brennan, is a Maine shipmaster, that the vessel hails from manifesto disclosing darker and bloodier scenes the largest man in the world, died at his residence fire again!" Instantly a second shot was fired, this State, though we are gratified in being able than any heretofore exposed. Judge Cardlebough the largest man in the world, died at his residence in the data of peace, however, would be immeasurLouisville, Kentucky, on the 25th. He was forty Brennan and a number of then left; I did not be say that he does not—as stated in some of the police, in spite of its vigilance and number of then left; I did not be say that he does not—as stated in some of the police, in spite of its vigilance and number of then left; I did not be immeasured. nine years old, and seven feet nine inches in height. hear at the time of the firing any expression as if papers—belong in Bath or even on the Kennebec," accomplish anything. Brigham Young delivered He was formerly a cooper, and at the time of his any one had been shot; I heard about half an The Bangor Evening Times savs: death kept a coffee house. At the time, says the honr after, that James Duhig had been shot. To The details, as given in the San Francisco papers, Cincinnati Gazette, that Charles Dickens came to the best of my belief either Brennan, Lawlor or lead to the unwelcome belief that the story is but this country, there was a perfect furore to see Quinn fired the shot; I think it was fired at me too true, and that our State has the unenviable re-Boz." As she passed through the canal at and that deceased was rising from the floor; Law- putation of farnishing another of those monsters nell were destroyed, also a Barn of Mr John Frost.

Mr. Porter's coffin was nine feet one inch in body of the deceased, and to get further evidence. city are about to send out to California a captain the laborers in Rankin & Co's mills, were totally - Woodstock (C. W.) Sentinel,

From the Hallowell Gazette. The Penilston Murler Case.

Our late California papers give the details of one business of Bangor. Mr. Bennet of the firm of of the most barbarous transactions on shiphoard Bennett, Darling & Co , of Boston, is now in this ever perpetrated-placing the Holmes case entirely city, purchasing all that he can buy, paying at the having heard an excellent serming from the Rev. raim Pendleton, of Camden or Searsport, in this that the Jackson Potatoes from Bangor are the best State, master of the barque Sarah Park, while relations there are in the Bangor are making the passage from Cardiff to San Francisco, average price of this variety in Boston for the last committed a series of the most diabolical outrages three years has been \$1,00 per bushel; whilst the 26th. Result-not known. upon his crew, unparalleled in the roll of crime. | common varieties, such as Peach-blows, Orange particulars of the case as developed by the personal, than 75 cts per bushel. The Carter potato is quite appearance of the emaciated men, and the examilas good or better than the Jackson, but the yield nation of the crew before the United States Com- is small, and on the whole is not so profitable a

STATEMENT OF RICHARD ATKINS, SECOND MATE. "We sailed from Cardiff in October, and were susceptibraties of my fellow subjects in British We had plenty of provisions on board, and enough communication to the Guardian, as some reparation very subordinate, were fearful of the captain, and unimentionally, yet thoughtlessly, done to both, but I told them to try and do their duty, which they starve and kill the men. They were frequently kept without food, water, or sleep, and made to perform unnecessary labor, for what, God only knows. We wasted away day by day, until scarcely any one was fit to do duty; still no signs of mutiny were shown.

On the 11th of March, Francis Williams, a Nor wegian, who was at the wheel, began to feel faint from want of food, of which he had been some time wantonly deprived. When unable to stand, he written with most kind feelings toward myself, was waited until the captain had gone below a moment. so purely fanciful, as to be more like a caricature and getting some one to hold the wheel, he crawled forward and attempted to get some water from the The life and labors of a clergyman in a British scuttle butt. Capt. Pendleton had ordered the colony long settled, is not very different to those of pump to be taken out of the cask, though there Our general burying ground is delightfully situated, many of the country clergy in England, and more was plenty of water on board. Williams attempt and from the nature of the surface presents favor- especially, I should turnk, in Ireland. One would ed to scoop some water up with his hand, when

ion of singular hardness and cruelty. He seized Williams and dashed him violently to the deck. and then jumped upon him with both feet. The wretched man screamed, and prayed for mercy. -His face was covered with blood. Again and again "The congregations I usually address are very be implored, but to no purpose. When Capt. differently situated and occupied to this. My post Pendleton had satiated his wrath in this manner. foliage shades, yet posterity will bless the labors of New Brunswick. British North America, where the commenced beating the prostrate man, until his plies being finally passed. It is expected that Par our hands. At an expense trifling, compared to the population is scan y, and distributed over a surface cries ceased and only low moans proceeded from liament will adjourn to-day. of not less than 220 square miles. The members of him. This was on the morning of the 10th of Mr. W. Smith O'Brien arrived here last night communings with the dead. Hoping these may England. My only plan, therefore, is to gather then cut down, and, will it be believed that his tor- bodies. them together at such points as are most convenient mentor, unsatisfied with his malignant cruelty, Parliament was prorogued at 4 P. M. to-day. beget other ideas of a similar import in the minds and easily reached, and at such places as I can obliged the second mate to throw buckets full of The following is a synopsis of the Governor's of readers with hearts and hands and energies dis obtain to hold divine service in. During the last salt water upon his lacerated back! He was then speech : posed to move in the matter, and make the grave- summer, I occupied seven stations; five of these furned adrift about the decks, and left in this Honorable Gentlemen of the Council and As-

1,250 to 1.500 miles of travelling on my part to Towards morning the man began to grow luna expressing her satisfaction at the ultimate decision supply them. I was appointed to this parish about tic, and the mate (who, though a hard man, was in regard to the seat of government. You have result of the elections in Nova Scotia, except that eleven years ago, and at that time we had neither not so cruelly disposed as the captain) deemed it made provisions for commuting the feudal right in three Liberals have been returned for Cumberland church nor parsonage. By the zeatous kindness prudent to allow the men to be carried into the Lower Canada, and have placed additional restraint County, Dr. Tupper, Provincial Secretary, being and cordial co-operation of some of my leading forecastle and put into a berth; about 10 o'clock the on the powers of municipalities to borrow, whilst church parishioners, with assistance from church captain asked where that d-d son of a h-h was. you have taken steps for gradually enforcing the societies, we have, however, built a snug parsonage, The mate replied that he was very sick, and miser- fulfilment of local obligations already incurred. and two neat churches, in which the sittings are able, and probably would die. "Die be d-d!" In my opinion nothing could be more injurious all free. Part of a set of silver communion vessels, replied Capt. Pendleton. "Give him some more to the credit of the Province than the impression and other church necessaries, have also been pro water-he won't die." About noon poor Williams that such obligations could be impaired or evaded.

the reporters for the press, lest the exposure of intimation of the presence of any person being hearty co-operation, and much personal kindness; the facts might prevent the empanneling of an im- around the house was at,121 o'clock, when two partial jury. The statement of William Johnson. to many of whom I am greatly attached, and who, one of the three taken from the coal hole, is given. which fully substantiates the account above given. nication reached us from an esteemed correspon- We have space only for the following additional

"When the barque arrived in San Francisco. from himself and to forestall public opinion, went BLOODY AFFRAY -On Sunday evening, at a point to the U. S. Commissioner and lodged a complaint on the Hamilton and Port Dover Railway, about against two of his crew for petty larceny, for steal- Mrs. Ward, turning round, saw the muzzle of a

committee in the shanty of a man named Quinn, One of the deputies of the U. S. Marshal went window. She stepped aside, and at that instant situated on that section of the road under Mr. Mc- on board, with a warrant to arrest the men, when the gun was fired and Mr. Ward fell, exclaiming Adam, Contractor. Thhe unfortunate man who a terrible and ghastly sight met his gaze On tak- | "Oh, my God!" has thus suddenly been cut off, was a laborer named ing off the hatches, three wretched, emaciated One hundred and eight shot holes were counted Matthew Dubig, he was shot dead, the ball enter- creatures were found in chains, stretched on the top on his right. His arm and two ribs were broken. ing the left breast, immediately above the heart - of the cargo of coal, speechless, and covered with Nothing was known of the murderer until this stabbed in the left side. From the facts thus far spectacle was so forrifying-so far beyond any- ened to go out and give an alarm. Fish is not of elicted, it appears that a drunken row was the thing that could be depicted on the stage or in any sound mind, and is at times crazy. He attempted cause. The supposed murder of Dubig escaped highly wrought novel, that the gazers were struck to shoot himself after committing the murder, but some time during the night, but the officers of jus- dumb with horror. At last, however, the men the cap on the gun did not explode. were unmanacled and taken up into the light and Yesterday morning, H. B. Bull, Esq , Coroner, air. Neither were able to speak, but in hoarse proceeded to the spot, accompanied by two of the whispers One pointed with feeble finger to his

made. At last a Jury was procured, and the In- The Deputy Marshall at once ordered the men quest commenced. One witness only has as yet to be taken on shore to the United States District David White being sworn, said-Between nine tears from several kind hearted persons. Mr. Della Jury is in session, and has already taken action in length, told that he had come from Lille where "The time has now nearly come, he said, when and ten o'clock last night I was at the shanty of Torre, Judge Hoffman, and other gentlemen, at the case. Charles Quinn ; John A McGillis, Pat Lawlor, once agreed that Captain Pendleton be arrested. James Townson and J Barry went in with me .- As he passed into the Court building he received After this, Dennis Bennan and eight or ten others the executions of the crowd, which by this time came in; Dan Doyle, O'Halloran and Tim Mara had collected about the doorways. It was proposed, were among them; Barry and O'Halloran had by the more excitable, to lynch him on the spot; a previous quarrel which they commenced again; I and but for the exertions of the more prudent, this of the practical working of the jury law passed by said I would have no quarrelling there, and put would have been done. He was required to give the late Legislature, it being competent to the pun-Much credit is due to the York County Agricultural O'Halloran out, the door was then shoved in and I bail in the sum of \$10,000 for his appearance for ishment of any crime committed by the Mormons. was knocked down and severely beaten (the face trial on the different counts for murder and for of the witness presented a shocking spectacle); I cruelty to seamen; failing to do which he was es- Courts select the Grand and petit juries of the

We notice by some of the papers that the ste- The rupture between the Judiciary and Execu-

is mostly owned here, and not in Bath, as westated were much damaged. to take charge of the vessel.'

THE POTATO TRADE OF BANGOR. - Few persons are aware of the extent and value of the potato

The San Francisco Bulletin contains the full Whites, and Jenny Linds, have not averaged more

variety for the farmer to raise. Mr. Bennett says that a great loss is sustained 6d. per bushel. by farmers in not seeking for and raising the best varieties: that the Jackson potato which originated in this county, never has and never will fail of meeting a ready sale at a high price. They have been introduced by Mr. Bennet into New York, and in New Hampshire are raised in preference to

The agents of this firm purchased and shipped to Boston from Bangor in 1858, 40,000 bushels of potatoes, at an average price of 60 cts. per bushel. and Mr. Bennett estimates the aggregate of the shipments from Bangor last year, at 80,000 bushels. and that probably it will exceed that in 1859. Thirty years ago the farmers of Maine raised potatoes for from 121 to 25 cts. per bushel, and often thought themselves well used at that. The crops now raised are to be sure not so large as Piedmont. then, but the price is so much higher, that it is in fact one of the most profitable branches of farming in all localities near to the line of a railroad, or navigable waters. And of all of the places in Maine where potato raising will best pay, Aroostook will excel as soon as it shall have railroad facilities. It is well known that Province potaand New York, as cheap as they can now be sent cepted, but was said to be considering it. bly the freight and charges from Aroostook to co vention. can grow rich by growing potatoes.

receiving a generous reward for their labor .- Cor- frontiers. respondence of the Bangor Courier.

Toroxto, C. W., May 4.-The Government last though our own graves should be the first their of labor is in a country parish of the Province of he took a large rope (the end of a fore-sheet) and night were sustained by the Legislature, the sup

the Church of England are thinly settled in various March. Williams was taken from the deck and and was met at the steamer by a large number of up within that graveyard, it might be made a place parts of the parish, and owing to great distances tied up to the rigging, and long and cruelly whip- people, who, with a band of music, escorted him of delightful retirement, with associations of beauty apart, cannot be congregated for public worship at ped upon his bare back. This man was one of the Rossin House. To day addresses were and of order, as well as of cherished and holy heart any central church, as is ordinarily the case in most docide and obedient in the ship. He was presented by the St. Patrick Association and other

yard something more inviting than it is, we leave were in school houses and cottages, and the remaining two in small, neat wooden courches, built du- the mates received orders from the captain, when usual, and congratulate you upon having accomring my incumbency. These stations are at from he retired, not to allow Williams to have a wink of plished so much useful work. I have laid before you the answer of Her Majesty's Secretary of State.

SHOCKING MURDER. - It'ellfleet, May 2. - Last night, between 12 and 1 o'clock, Mr. Eben S. The Captain was arrested, and the poor starving Ward of South Wellfleet, Mass, was murdered by his son-in-law, Samuel Fish. The murderer has bricks were thrown through the window of the bedroom in which they were sleeping.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward got up, lighted a lamp and went into a back room, and he, being terribly frightened, dare not go out of doors to see who was there and give an alarm. All was still for half an hour, when two more bricks were thrown into the Capt. Pendleton, as is thought to divert suspicion kitchen window, where they were sitting. They then went into the front room, Mrs. Ward leaning against the door and Mr. Ward walking the room. gun pointed towards them through the kitchen

murder occurred in the town of Sand Lake, about come from a person high in office, but whose alle the telegraph. 14 miles from this city, on Sunday. An old man giance to the Marianne enabled him to be certain laboring under a fit of insanity, and imagined that Opera Comique The letter des ribed the personal ing the explanations in regard to the European his daughter was possessed of a devil. The mur- appearance of the individual who had drawn the War Question, the Earl of Derby closed a speech dered girl was about 19 years of age. Belding was lot which designated him as the instrument of the upon the subject in the following impressive lanbrought to this city, and is now in jail. The Grand vengeance of the Marianne, gave his name at full guage:

LATER FROM THE MORNONS -St. Louis, May 2. The Salt Lake correspondent of the Republican, under date of the 8th olt. says the excitement there has somewhat abated, and this is attributed in part to the knowledge the Mormons now have Under this law the clerks of the Mormon County called out to them to let me up, they did so. Bren- corted to the County Jail, where he now remains Federal Courts, and such restrictions are imposed as disqualify every Gentile in the territory.

destroyed .- Col. Presbyterian.

TELEGRAPHIC.

ARRIVAL OF THE ANGLO SAKON. QUEBEC. May 9.

War threatening but not yet declared. Sardinia replied to Austria's ultimatum on

French troops were entering Piedmont.

ARRIVAL OF THE ADELAIDE. NEWFOUNDLAND, May 9.

News important. Hostilities in Europe have all but commenced.

No actual conflicts have yet occurred. French troops are pouring into Piedmont.

causing a great panic on the London Exchange. Consols fell at one time as low as 88.

numbers, and were enthusiastically received.

Tuscans declared a military dictatorship.

elections commenced quietly.

day the steamer sailed. offensive and defensive with France.

the 28th. Threes closing 72, 70.

near the junction of three back settlements, where they become. Mr. Atkins ventured once or twice dominions would such a visit be hailed with more Ship Parma (supposed to be Pomora), for Liver-17th-crew and three passengers ared; she had itable invasion But the telegraph has altered all over four hundred on board-loss o. h." unknown. things. The same wires which have told us of the LIVERPOOL, Saturday afternoon .- And right man demand which General Gyulai has made by direc-

PARIS, Saturday .- Austrians crossed the lic, no to the Court of Vienna, the strongest protest of and commenced hostilities. This is official. tinental disquietude.

Colonial produce depressed.

RUMORED CONSPIRACY AGAINST THE EMPEROR .-Paris. Monday Evening .- In spite of the gigantic efforts made by the police to maintain the strictest secrecy upon the subject, the fact of another conabroad, and once more served to spread consternaamid which we live. Some bird of the air must the interest in the war question, which has hither to absorbed us entirely. It seems that this new at the utter helplessness of the police in matters

details given us of this new conspiracy. ANOTHER HORRID MURDER. - Troy, May 2 -A received by the Prefect of Police, purporting to military superiority, by diplomatizing her through named John Belding, beat out his daughter's that an attempt was about to be made to assassin had been held the meeting wherein had been deba- it was a question whether a Congress should be ted the subject of this execution, and furthermore held at all, and when the terms on which such a went on to say, that the personal character of Congress should be held ought to be known. The the assassin being weak, and he being subject like. time, in fact, was nearly at hand when England wise to religious exaltation, it would be an easy task would have to say that the time for trifling has to work upon these religious scrupies, and the gore by, and she would therefore withdraw from most important revolutions be thereby obtained - in erfering in affairs where she could not do so The writer was of opinion that the assassin would effectually. If there were a war-which God forbe most likely to be found in the nearest church bid-it would not be localized in Italy; it would during the greater portion of the day, and so it be impossible to confine it to that country; it would proved sure enough. Upon the description furnish- extend itself, and involve the world in universal ed by the anonymous correspondent, the individual conflagration. It would, in accordance with treawas arrested in the church of the Petitus Peres, at ties, bring the whole of Germany into the field. about four o'clock on the day in question, and car- and it would be impossible for this country to look ried off to the Prefecture, where he was submitted to unmoved on the occupation of the Adriatic and the an interrogatory, which lasted over three hours, Mediterranean, and it would be as impossible to and from which, as had been anticipated, the most confine such a war within limits, as to foresee who terrible revelations were extorted, which are said would be drawn into its vortex. The policy of his to have filled the witnesses present with the greatest country in such an event was neutrality; but if amazement not only at the audacious perseverance neutrality, it must be an armed neutrality. He of the Marianne, but at the utter ignorance in trusted that the storm might pass without breaking. merous spies, must ever remain concerning the ably strengthened in Europe, if it were known that machinations of this dreaded association. The ar this country would not remain an unmoved specrest of several letter carriers belonging to the bu- taror of any point in which her honor was con-Fires .- At Indiantown on Sunday morning, reau N. has given rise to the report of the discov cerned." ery of a foyer of conspiracy amongst the honest emplayes in that line of husiness, but I believe this measure to be merely a precaution in consequence 18th ult says that efforts are making to have this whose remarkable proportions he had heard, inti ago; I saw Lawlor last night and think that the over which they preside with a fiendish delight. Waterloo Street, destroying houses belonging to of the warning letter to the police having been

From the London Times, of April 23d. The War Question in Europe. Such is now the state of affairs. Austria has

200,000 men either upon the Tieino or within

such a distance that they can be placed upon the

The Anglo Saxon, which left Liverpool April banks of that frontier river within the three days of grace fixed in the imperative demand of the Austrian General. Sardmia occupies the opposite the bank with a force which could not, probably, delay for one day its own destruction by that gigantic enemy. It may be that Sardinia can show 70.000 Reported Austria had agreed to another proposed men in arms, including her free corps, gathered mediation by England, and granted 14 days delay. from all parts of Italy, and comprehending no Also reported alliance between France and Russia. small portion of the discontented spirits who have Consols 914 to 92. Breadstuffs and provisions passed their lives in making manifestations of hatred advancing. Flour advanced 9d. per 100 tos, Wheat to the foreigner. Of these 70,000, perhaps, after garrisoning her great fortresses, Alessandria and Genoa, she may be able to range 40,000 men in line of battle. Three days of respite are all that is given. If, as we read the telegram, the demand has been already made, next Sunday may see an Austrian Steamship Adelaide arrived at St. John's, N. F., army in quick advance upon Turin. The position on Monday, from Galway, bringing Liverpool dates of Sardinia is perilous, but it is a position from which she cannot escape by a tame compliance. Steamship Hammonia arrived at Liverpool 29th. Even if Victor Emmanuel could escape the ignominy of succumbing to the first pressure of force after putting forth such loud defiances, the men he has The Austrians, 120,000 strong, are reported to called around him would not suffer him to retreat. have crossed the Ticino. This is not officially con- If Austria and Sardinia are left to themselves, we shall hear in a few days of an invasion and a battle. Everything points this out as the natural sequence. The sudden ultimatum and the short reprieve are The Duchy of Tuscany has joined France and evidently part of a well considered military policy formed by Austria. It is clearly her interest, i The French Russian Alliance was denied, but she resolved upon war, or if she feels that she will the Times published the provisions of the treaties, be compelled to accept war, to crush the Sardinian army before the French can arrive to its assistance. The march from the banks of the Ticino to Turin About 40 failures occurred among stock operators. is through a plain country, unprotected by any LATEST -It was telegraphed from various sources place of military strength, well known by operathat during the night of the 26th a hundred and tions in a recent campaign, and offering every toes are sought for in the Boston and New York twenty thousand Austrians, under command in facility for the advance of a great army. Three markets; and always, if of as good a variety, com | chief of General Gyulai, crossed the Ticino in three days would bring the Austrian general to the unmand a better price than others. The potatoes of corps d'armee, and took Dike road, toward Nova- protected city of Turin. There is nothing between Eastern Aroostook are just as good as any that can ra; they afterwards blew up the bridge of Bufflora. the frontier and the capital but the arms and bodies be raised in the Provinces. A gentleman there This news lacked official confirmation, and some of those 40,000 Sardinan troops, who are so vastly remarked to me last summer that in the matter of doubt was thrown on it. outnumbered by the Austrian hosts. To crush raising potatoes they could heat the world. When It is reported that Austria accepted the proffered that army, to effect by force the disarmament dethe St. Andrews Railroad shall be made to the mediation of England, and postponed the declara- manded, and to dictate terms at Turin, would be vicinity of Houlton, potatoes can be sent to Boston tion of war for a few days. France had not ac- but the effort of a few days, if Sardinia remained unfriended. When we see her in this imminent from Bangor. And they will go into those markets The Paris Constitutionnel and Daily News deny danger we look round anxiously to see how far off as Province potatoes, being as good, and they will the reported alliance between France and Russia. are her friends, and what may be the chances of bring as much. A gentleman tells me that proba- The latter says the document signed was a mere timely assistance. We may assume, perhaps, that the passing of the Ticino will be considered by the Boston will not exceed 14 ets per bushel, and if The Times professes to give the provisions of the Emperor of the French as a declaration of war by they on an average be worth \$1.00 per bushel, treaty, and draws most threatening consequences Austria, and that while the Austrians are marching the farmers of Aroostook will at once see that they from them, regarding the alliance as a menace to from the East upon Turin, the French Emperor England, imismien as Russia guarantees the servi- will be pouring his columns from the West and Let them plant good varieties and have them ces of her fleet in the Mediterranean and Baltic, in marching through the passes of the Alps to meet ready for the market, and they will not fail of addition to an army of observation on the Austrian invaders, and to anticipate, if possible, their arrival at the Sardinian capital. For The King of Sardinia issued an inspiriting proc this purpose we may anticipate Grenoble or Brianlamation to his army, saying that he regarded Aus- con as containing the whole force of the French tria's ultimatum as an insult, and rejected it with Empire, for the chains of communication by rail are so complete that continuous columns might be French troops were landing at Genoa in large directed from all parts of France upon those cities. The columns, however, that should take their way The King of Sardinia has gone to join his army by Chambery and Mont Cenis would find themselves 185 miles from Turin, when crossing into the Pi d-The Tuscan army had called on the Grand Duke montese territory at the Pont de Beauvoisin. Those to join France and Piedmont, and declare war which should advance by way of Embrun and against Austria. He declined, and fled, and the Briancon and over Mont Genevre, could find a better road and shorter distance on the Pi-d nontese Warlike preparations are going forward in Eng. side of the Alps, but would still scarcely hope to and. There was great activity at Woolwich. The win the race against the Austrian troops coming Government had chartered Conard's Screw Steamer by the plans Again, help might quickly arrive Etna, and other vessels, to convey troops and am- from Toulon and Marseilles by way of Genoa; munition to the Mediterranean. There were ru- Toulon is rich in transports, and a few hours might more of a proclamation calling out ten thousand land a force in Genoa. From Genoa there is a men for the navy. War premiums were being railway to Turin, but, unfortunately, it winds generally demanded at Lloyd's. Parliamentary away far up to the north-east, and an important portion of it would probably be reached and des-Active military movements throughout France. troyed by the Austrians in their first day's march. 80,000 French troops expected to be in Italy by the We should not be very confident in trusting the safety of a kingdom to the possibility of uniting Denmark was reported to have concluded a treaty before Turin columns which had to penetrate the Alps and to arrive from Genoa, if one condition Paris Bourse excited, but less so than London; of the military success of such an operation were declined one on the 27th; but recovered a half on that the concentration should be effected in three or four, or even in five or six days. Perhaps we Great panie in London. Consols fluctuated ex- may count something for the delay which may reasonably be expected to be interposed by the Sar-VERY LATEST -The report that the Austrians dinian army either fighting or recreating; but sailhad crossed the Ticino on the 26th is incorrect, ing this, or those other chances of war which never the United Kingdom. We have, in addition to piece of canvess and actually thrown overboard, posed will alleviate their pressure. It is satisfactive to the piece of canvess and actually thrown overboard. this, established a library; and a Sunday school, without the least word of religious service being tory to see that the income of the Province to: the first quarter of the current year, shows signs of a 12 is asserted that advanced posts had crossed, and campaign have not failed in stragetic ability .-Anstria official journal contains an imperial Power which strikes the first blow and chooses its My plan for the parish has been to build four insane. The crew were tied up and flogged, and You have invited Her Majesty or any member of manifesto explaining necessity of a war with Sar own field of action, will commence with an advancourches, and this, I trust, I may live to accome starved, until it seemed wonderful that they could the Royal family to visit North America, and I dinia, and an increase secret treaty of tage. Morally speaking, of course, the picture is In former times there would be little more to say

ifesto issued, tantamount to the declaration . war. tion of his Imperial master has by this time carried

MARKETS. - Cotton, all qualities, considerably The Emparor of the French is now in presession of declined; quotations very irregular, owing to Con- those sign fier ut words which were spoken by Lord Derby at the termination of his speech. Napoleon Breadstuffs closed with considerable advancing III. has, moreover, heard of the movements that tendency in all qualities. Provisions slightly ad- are being made in Germany; and he cannot but suspect that, when Pruss, a puts her troops in motion, it is not without some knowledge of the Money .- Consols 89 to 894. Bank rates advanced part Russia is prepared to play in the great drama. lie can look around, therefore, and see that his chosen antagonist is likely to be able to devote the whole resources of her Empire to the contest which he has challenged He must by this time have meditated on the fact that Russin, Germany and England have assumed an attitude already parsively spiracy against the life of the Emperor has got hostile, and are tending towards a state of even active coercion, if fortune should give him victory tion amongst us on the conviction of the insecurity in the war, and if his ambition should carry him beyond certain very narrow limits of aggression. surely carry these matters into Paris, for every We may discern a spark of hope, therefore, that particular concerning the attempt has transpired, Louis Napoleon may not make a hasty rush to take and the anxiety to which the discovery has given up the glove that is now so rashly thrown down; rise has completely for the moment taken place of and that time may yet enable England to prevail upon Austria to retract it. There is still a faint chance that we may induce Austria not to precipitempt is another instigation of the Marianne, and tate a war just at a time when matters have taken of such a turn that there was some real hope of an this nature was never made so evident as by the accommodation. It would not be right, however, to hang much weight upon this slender thread It On the very morning before the representation of is not a very promising prospect to hope to change Meyerbeer's new opera, an anonymous letter was the purpose of a stubborn power, exulting in her

THE ENGLISH PRIME MINISTER UPON THE EUROS-

THE GREAT EASTERN, -The Liverpool Post of the monster steamship ready for sea by the last of July mating a wish to see him. Mr. Porter replied to flesh was partially off the first finger of the left The barque Sarah Park, on board of which this Mr. Cushman and Mrs. Halse, a house adjoining posted at that identical office. — Star's Paris Cor-The great shaft was put on board some time since, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND .- Charlottetown papers and one of the masts will be set up shortly. There state that the new House of Assembly have entered will be six masts, three of iron and three of wood, was growing his mother had to sew a foot on his the inquest was adjourned till this morning in or- of Camden, who bears the reputation of a hard Street owned by N S Demill, Esq., was destroyed. upon their duties. An amendment to the address Those near the funnels will be of iron, the foremasts der to admit of a post mortem examination of the master. We understand that the owners in this On Wednesday afternoon, six houses occupied by in answer to the opening Speech had been defeated. Of wood The necessity of having iron masts will