#### To Way Office Keepers, Agents and Subscribers.

our Subscribers may not have received their papers properly; and we shall feel obliged if any of our Agents, Way Office Keepers or Subscri- of the illustrious individuals. bers would notify us of any such omissions.

# The Carleton Sentinel.

## SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1860.

THE PRINCE.

In St. John and Fredericton the theme of con- ter, we are compelled to omit this week. versation, we are told, which absorbs the attention stay on the part of His Royal Highness, who merely passes through it. Fredericton is to be, as Head third avenue was the scene of the outrage. The fol-Quarters, the seat of honor, and there no donbt will lowing are some of the particulars :be gathered a large representation of the inhabitants | Mr. John Walton, the man who was first shot, and | (commonly called Shungi.) After a long and bloody | We may, if we please, condescend to their insulated from all parts of the province to witness the fete der was promoditated was a wealthy distillar and struggle the Nga-ti-Rankawa, led by Te-Rauperaha, ideas, listen to their petty quarrels, their invidious render the occasion such an one as to leave an impression upon the minds of all the visitors, illus- call, a young man about 20 years of age. trious and ignoble. We may again ask the question, posble, not only of the old but of the young should and the return trip, by having relays of horses selightful situations which skirt or overlook the city, derer was lost have for the time an independent local habitation. At all events we advise all who can to go, Having seen the Prince may hereafter be a source of great gratification, while the immediate benefit derivable from the holiday, the relaxation from business and fa- Some of the persons present lifted Mr. Matthews and mily cares for a time can scarcely be told. In our carried to the drug store at the corner of Sixteenth advertizing columns will be found the particulars street and Third avenue, but he died in their arms respecting the grand ball which is to take place in follow the perpetrator of this double murder, but Fredericton on the occasion. At this ball, as at all without avail the various demonstrations, there will be much glitter and exuberance of display, and we may have just cause to regret that the Prince and those states- unconscious, and never gave utterance to an intelmen who come with him will not have a better op- ligible word. He was soon removed to Bellevue portunity of judging how poor and yet how rich our Hospital, where every attention was paid to him, country is. They will see all the evidences of wealth | but without avail, as the unist in too many causes fictitious evidence. They will see tunity of seeing how our sources of wealth are as yet partially developed. How we are as a people living beyond our means, importing above our exsuch would be repaid, men, women, capital, industry and enterprise.

It is a matter for regret that the Prince of Wales' is so brief a visit to this province; but in this as in -all other matters Canada is the provinces, and gets all, or the lion's share of the honors; but short as the visit is to be, we hope it will be long enough to friends taken. enable the Prince and the statesmen who attend him to know us as a distinct province.

serious, has been written, since the announcement | the 5th March. and need not now be repeated.

page, and the prize list of the Carleton County Ag- was wounded in the thigh himself. effort being put forth will be responded to on the pieces of firewood, &c.

other subjects. We think and hope the Globs must be in error.

its usual, regular vocabulary of slang and abuse Address to the Prince of Wales. The Prince will Shaw, and the two boys. Some of the New Zealand in Exeter Hall, and theatres, halls and chapels of co-Swiss question. Latter protests against admission NEW. BRUN SWICK, CARLETON SS. on the Government, has applied the term Brute to receive no addresses in St. John, the different papers think that if the natives at Taranaki should London. In the provinces it is estimated that over of Sardinia

The Journal appears this week under a new Head and Motto. It has entered upon the seventh volume.

The Working Farmer for the current month has arrived. It is a most admirable agricultural paper, \$1 a year.

people are off to the diggings.

We had a little dash of rain on Wednesday night, but not sufficient to benefit very materially the Crops which are suffering from the effects of the long continued drought.

future movements of the Great Eastern, and whether she is coming further east. Some say she will be when it is so determined.

Lady Franklin has arrived at New York.

It is said that a plot has recently been discovered, having for its object the assassination of the French From disarrangement of our lists, some of Emperor and General Garabaldi, 500,000f. and 100,-

> iu the ranks of the British army as regular soldiers, a number of the "Six Nations" tribe having enlist- Taranaki, where the English settlement of New the contrary, insist on keeping up the illusion of an ed in Canada.

which last week arose in the St. Andrews Standard. relating to the university but this with other mat-

or everyway, is the coming Trace. The foliate of the state of the stat

with which Her Majesty's son will be welcomed. We one of the firm of Lang & Walton owners of the have no doubt Fredericton will on the occasion do distillery in Eighteenth street, just east of the Frst honor to the province, as a more beautiful city, in avenue. Mr. Walton also owned the store Nos. 93 itself, can scarcely be found on the continent, and and 95 West Twenty-fifth street, to managing the the people will, we are assured, spare no pains to time. He had a room over his store which was oc-

On Saturday night, after having transacted their business, Mr. Walton and Mr. Pascall left the dis. Is Woodstock to be represented, and how? We tillery in Eigteenth street, about 11 1-2 o'clock, and guests, and we could not desire a better representation of the desire a better representation of the desire and 1842; and they were all at peace. The land may be given of the terms on which we may demand a superior of the terms of the term tative from this Town, still we do think the least man leaning against a tree, but paid little attention to him, and walked directly past him. They had with certain representative powers by some formal man darted up behind Mr. Walton and discharged a to set aside this purchase on the ground that the have tried them and failed; we must now imaction; but leaving this more public view of the pistol at his head. The slug with which the pistol action; but leaving this more public view of the pistor at his head. The stag with which the pistor at his head, and right to sell, Wirmu Kingi, one of the vanquished, be found necessary. All policies are judged by the matter, it is to be heartily desired that as many as the left can and with a second with a was referred to the the left ear, and with a scarcely audible groan, and setting up a claim. The matter was referred to the result,—not our private advantages but the final dewithout a word, the injured man sank to the pavesee the Prince, and it occurs to us that at a very ment. The murderer instantly ran across Eighteenth trifling expense, a large body of the inhabitants street, and thence across Third avenue toward Irving could achieve t is, and at the same time have a good | place. Mr. Pascall immediately raised an alarm, tine. The getting to Fredericton and back might in the chase, vociferating "Murder!" and calling b) achieved by chartering tow-boats. The trip for the police. Foremost in the pursuit was John 'down could be made pleasantly, without question, W. Matthews, a well known railroad contractor; he was followed by another person and Mr. Pascall -the main body of pursuers being a short distance eured. need not be very tedious. In Fredericton, behind them. When the flying murderer was near with all the hotel capacity and well-known generous | the corner of Sixteenth street and Irving place. he hospitality of the inhabitants generally, there will turned about, and seeing Mr. Matthews very near to be some difficulty in obtaining quarters by a great him, he having outstripped the others, the murderer many persons. Now why might not Spaulding's took effect in the unfortunate man's breast, and big Camp Meeting tent be secured, and the Wood- simply exclaiming, "I'm a dead man!" he sank unstock visitors take their field beds with them, and conscious to the pavement. The pursuing party soon erecting their tent in some one of the hundred de- came up to the dying man, and in the conficcion pro-

Several policemen who had joined the crowd, one of whom was sufficiently near to catch Mr. Matthew as he fell endeavored to continue the chase, but were entirely thrown off the track, as none could tell the direction taken by the man who fired the shots .-

Meantime Mr. Walton had been conveyed to the drug store at the corner of Eighteenth street and Third avenue. He still breathed, but was wholly but without avail, as the unfertunate man died at

Although the name of the murderer was not luxurious dwellings, magnificent entertainments, and positively known, yet the circumstances connected showy apparel, but they will have but little oppor- with Mr. Walton's domestic relations are such as to leave little doubt as to who were the instigators, if ted. They do not now feed upon their captured not the actual perpetrators of the deed.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY .- In order to convenience ports how abundant in our country are the elements the public, and accede to the request of several of wealth, and how much we need, and how amply friends. T. S. Estabrooks intends to open his new Saloon for the purpose of taking likenesses, at the ing the continuance of the meeting. A rare oppor- colonies, including a strong body of artillery, and tunity will thus be offered for those who desire to

honors are to be conferred and are to be regarded as thirty other Chinamen, who attempted to force open was killed and two wounded. worth having, and the Government, as we suppose the barricade. The captain was the first one to ar- A few days after this, three settlers—Pasmore, worth having, and the Government, as we suppose it will, has anything to do in the way of suggesting hand than a Malacea cane. He made several blows murdered by some of the natives near Omata. This the parties upon whom they should be conferred, at the first coolie, who continued to struggle, but naturally exasperated the volunteers. Intelligence Julge Wilmot should be of the first to be recom- was finally overpowered and made prisoner, as was was received on the 27th of March that a large body mended. His claims are indelibly written on the also another coolie. Upon the first rush being made of natives had built a very strong pah at Omata, a pages of our country's political and social history deavored to keep the watch below confined therein this neighborhood a missionary, named Brown, and A considerable amount of space in this issue is oc- many of them received blows with pieces of wood. There was a blot of dishonesty about the bill Bullion in ship. Both Ambassador lost credentials these families in, and on the 28th started for the eupied unavoidably, by the annual advertisment of Most of them, however, managed to get aft. The the purpose. These were afterwards joined by others, which deprived it of the respect which it otherwise and all papers, and would be delayed at Galle; unsale of Timber Berths, which will be found on the last seaman on the forecastle was attacked by four or so that sheir numbers were increased to 160. They deserved. No Reform Bill can be really honest and til 6th June.

part of our Agricultural and manufacturing friends. they retreated aft, and the head man went down the natives in the gully were exposed to a cross fire to pass; but that they should drop the subject although the natives in the gully were exposed to a cross fire to pass; but that they should drop the subject although the natives in the gully were exposed to a cross fire to pass; but that they should drop the subject although the natives in the gully were exposed to a cross fire to pass; but that they should drop the subject although the natives in the gully were exposed to a cross fire to pass; but that they should drop the subject although the natives in the gully were exposed to a cross fire to pass; but that they should drop the subject although the natives in the gully were exposed to a cross fire to pass; but that they should drop the subject although the natives in the gully were exposed to a cross fire to pass; but that they should drop the subject although the natives in the gully were exposed to a cross fire to pass the native should drop the subject although the native should drop the subject al 12TH OF JULY.—The Anniversary of the Battle of and slung the dead coolie. After all was over we and suffered considerably. Unfortunately, Lieuten- together till they can make up their minds to a really found three of the coolies over the bows hanging to ant Blake, who commanded the sailors, was wounded good measure. We are told that 6,000,000 persons the Boyne, round which gathers so much of historic a rope. Great credit is due to the crew for the and the command of the whole body devolved on are unrepresented, and no more than 16,000 have time steady. interest, passed off very quietly, without any demon- coolness and courage they exhibited, and the prompt Colonel Murray, of the 56th who ordered the men to petitioned for the franchise, and as long as that is stration, so far as this Town is concerned with the ex- and attentive manner in which they obeyed the or- retreat. The sailors were indignant, but there was the measure of reform out of doors it is vain to ex- ex dividend. ception of a sermon by Rev. Mr. Downey in the Or- ders issued by the captain and officers. For had it no remedy The press of New Plymouth and Nelson pect the House to run the risk of self immolation. ange Hall. From the country we have not yet heard as and many lives lost. As soon as the hatches were and Gold, but I suppose they acted under some spectators; but a sacrifice for the people of whom and Gold, but I suppose they acted under some spectators; but a sacrifice for the people of whom to how the Loyal Orangemen commemorated the oc- on and secured, and order restored on deck, the pri- stereotyped rule, and we must hear them before we only about one in 5,000 cares a straw about the mat-The St. John Globe says that the Government ringleader, 100 lashes; 77, attempt to block house attack on the pah, under the command of Captain whom Mr. Bright alludes, and to whom Lord John Naples continued. French Ambassadors seriously ringleader, 100 lashes; 77, attempt to block house attack on the pah, under the command of Captain advertising patronage has been withdrawn from it, door, 100 lashes; 152 barricade, 50 lashes; 50, Cracroft of the Niger, their opponents being himself appeals, respond to the invocation. Let maltreated in streets; was beaten senseless. and attributes it to the independent course lately pursued with reference to the Windscard in Street, was bester sensers.

Oracrott of the Niger, their oppositions being them come and say what they want, and what they want, and what they want, and what they ringleader 100 lashes. The above prisoners were then secured in irons on pah. This pah was taken, but the details have not will have. It may be granted to their importanity, blages prohibited. Confirmed that king of Naples pah. pursued with reference to the "Land Question" and the house on deck, and a guard placed over them.

CONSECR: TION OF CATHOLIC BISHOPS .- We un tion of the B. V. M.—Halifax Express.

ed, and though the oysters had been several days tices of the peace to make returns of cases of viola- will be incurred during the visit of the Prince of who had conducted a newspaper with courtesy and on board ship, they were quite healthy.

#### Foreign.

THE NATIVE WAR IN NEW ZEALAND [From the London Times Melbourne Correspondent.] with a high hand set aside the award. This let in all subsequent difficulties. Kingi, or King, with his followers, often declared that he should go back to his land at the Waitera-the river on the northafter, I think about 1819, or later, he put his threat into execution- He ought to have been stopped in his occupation at that time, but it was then Sir George Grey's policy to keep peace at all cost, and to make what Wakefield called an "adroit escape."

standing aloof much against their will. On the second occasion no less than seventeen chiefs have been killed, with only trifling loss on the side of this

In the meantime application had been made to head-quarters here for assistance. The Pelorus, under Baptain Seymour, has sailed, and about 600 troops have been seht in hired steamers from Melbourne, Sydney, and Hobart Town. The troops consist of detachments of the 40th and 12th Regiments. The 65th is stationed in New Zealand.

With this force, and the volunteers and natives attached to us, there can be no doubt as to the issue of the contest! but in a country so thickly wooded as some parts of Taranaki the hostile tribes may long hold out, and give the British forces much trouble. To the natives war is a very serious matter. The whole tribe turns out. The field remain uncultivaenemies, so that after a time they must suffer from famine, or the disease indued by scarcity and bad food. It is to be hoped that one decided success will put an end to the outbreak, and convince them that they cannot cope with our power. I did not think the Maori King question has much to do with

As far as I can recollect, the force at Taranakı in entrance to the Camp Meeting Ground in Wakefield, a few days will be 600 men of the 65th, 180 volunon Wednerlay, the 11th inst, to remain open dur- teers, many of them expert riflemen, 600 from these

The first branch was a Waitera, on the 17th of have a cheap and good picture of themselves or March. The disaffected natives had built a path on some land belonging to a settler, and it was determined to attack it. Here the same mistake was made as at the Bay of Islands on a former occasion, Evoy moved an address to Her Mijesty, to order TITLES TO BE BESTOWED.—A good deal, comic and rious, has been written, since the announcement but not with so disastrons a result. However, as before, the enemy was allowed to escape. The path before, the enemy was allowed to reckon their previous services in the sult of the muting on board the kitty Simpson, at sea, on the 5th March. of the intended visit of the Prince with reference to "The mutiry commenced by one of the coolies upon the buildings within; but towards night the the honors likely to be dispensed by him; and the musket from one of the centrics. As soon as the a musket from one of the sentries. As soon as the and the next morning the natives had evacuated the probable recipents of the same. In our opinion if rush was made he was quickly joined by about path, and the British took possession. One soldier

aft, the coolies surrounded the forecastel, and en- few miles south of the town, and on the coast. In by closing the doors, and it was with much difficul- his family, and a few other families, lived. About five; being armed, he inflicted many wounds. but were fired on by the natives, and one of their party respectable which does not contain an extensive rericultural Society. We are pleased to find this So- A seaman (named Pratt) in endeavoring to escape the natives. Soon after a party of blue-jackets pass through Parliament under existing circumstantes. Canton trade improved. Shanghai ciety giving evidence of activity, and trust that the from the deck was severely beaten with handspikes, from the Niger were seen on the other side of a gulieces of firewood, &c.

After a few shots were fired down amongst them ly, near the Omata road; a party of soldiers under over measures that will not pass, and don't deserve control of and the book many months are to waste their time rebels. been otherwise, much blood must have been shed are loud in their condemnation of Colonels Murray Martyrdom must have its grand cause, its admiring soners in custody were brought up, and to each the condemn. Thus left surrounded by natives, they ter is a very cherless finale of a political career. Let the following punishment was awarded: No. 98, constructed barricades, but were soon relieved by the the 6,000,000 to whom Mr. Bright alludes, and to reached us. The first report was that 12 chiefs were but not to their silence, or their indifference per- had granted new liberal constitution. Neapolitan killed, and 60 others, and 100 wounded, and Wirimu haps their contempt. We are informed, says our contemporary the Kingi was shot through both thighs. A telegram Morning News, that the Grand Lodge of Freema- from Sydney to-day states that 17 chiefs were killed During the past year Mr. J. B. Gough delivered tion. The Freeman, we are told, having exhausted all sons in this Province, have resolved to present on including all the murderers of Fard, Passmore, 175 of his addresses in the provinces of England, 14 bodies, therefore, who desire to present addresses have a series of successes the King movement would 140,000 listened to his arguments and appeals, and must send them to Fredericton, and it is believed become formidable. I think from the yielding policy over 4000 signed the pledge of total abstinence. they will all be transmitted to his Royal Highness of former Governors, Wirimu Lingui, who is disin the legitimate way, viz: through the Govern- tinguished for a good deal of cunning, thought he Colyton, Devonshire. It measures in length four could bounce the Government out of the land, though miles, and its breadth, six feet three inches. The he had plenty at Walkano. The European and na- weight of it is but 196 pounds. It was manufac-

tive population are now about equal. derstand that the Papal Bulls have been received A ROYAL PROCLAMATION IN FURTHERANCE OF PIE- Fifteen hundred acres of watermelons have been and is worthy the patronage of every farmer. Price from Rome, by steamer Europa, authorising the TY AND VIRTUE.—On the 9th inst., at Buckingham planted in Driftedwood township, Jackson county, in Perugia. consecration of the Rev. Dr. McIntyre, to the see Palace, Queen Victoria, by advice of the Privy Coun- Indiana. It is calculated that these fifteen hundred of Charlottetown, (vacant by the death of Bishop eil, issued a proclamation, suggesting measures for the acres will produce \$30,000 worth of melons. It is said that gold has been discovered at Tan- McDonald,) and of the Rev. James Rogers, of St. discouragement and suppression of all vice, profancgier River, Nova Scotia. Much excitement prevails Mury's, to the newly formed see of Chatham, N. B. ness, debauchery and immorality, so that religion, pool a few days ago for New York, had on board Consols 931 te 931. Money in active demand. in that Province on account of it, and thousands of We believe that the solemn service of the consecra- piety and good manners may flourish and increase 811 Mormons, whose destiny is the Great Salt tion of the two Bishops, according to the rites of under her administration and government. She, Lake. the Catholic Church, is appointed to take place in therefore, calls upon persons in authority, ecleastithe Cathedral of Charlottetown, on Wednesday the cal or civil, and all other subjects to be very vigilant 142, collected for the pope within their county. 15th day of August, being the feast of the Assump- and strict in the discovery and the effectual prosecution and punishment of all persons who shall be guilty of dissolute, immoral or disorderly conduct. tion in Canada. The artificial production of systers having succeed- The second, selling liquors in public houses, during ed on several parts of the coasts of the Atlantic, the the hours of divine worship, or permitting guests Some of our readers are anxious to know as to the French government has recoived to employ the syst or remain therein; third, not attending church on tem on those of the Mediterranean also. At Thau, the Lord's Day. She expects that all persons of near Cette, the apparatus invented by M. Coste was honor, or in place of authority, will give good exsubmerged a few days ago, and as many as 300,000 ample by their own virtue and piety; and the justibrought to Portland: we will let our readers know oysters which had been brought from Bordeaux, ces of assize are commanded to bring the law or the were placed in it. The operation perfectly succeed- punishment of vice before their courts, and the justed by the City Council to defray the expenses that nounces him a "Gentleman," of high-toned feeling FLOUR; 150 bbls. Bright. CORN MEAL. For sale by tion of the law.

THE STATE OF AFFAIRS IN CHINA THE WAR INEVITABLE.

[From the London Times, June 1.] The real question at issue appears to be whether we shall continue our intercourse with Chma on our The exciting topics of these colonies at this moterns or on hers. Our terms are those on which we For the first time North American Indians appear ment in the native warfare in New Zealand. Its seat communicate with all the nations of the world is that beautiful and fertile portion of the northern simplicity, frankness, hospitality, high principle and island, called, after the great sugarloaf mountain, equality, as between gentlemen. The Chinese, on Plymouth was planted in 1842. This spot has often unapproachable sovereign, an irresponsible Central been the battle-field of hostile tribes. It was for- Government, and the not less startling illusion of an We had written an article upon the new star merly occupied by the Nga-te-Awa-now settled at infinitely superior morality and sense of decorum.-Port Nicholson, of which the fine old chief, Te Pon- So long as we permit this illusion, and endure its ni (commonly called E. Ponni, which is the voca- natural consequences, we must be liable to continual tive case) is the living head. He has always been insult and degradation, to frequent interruption of in close triendship with the Europeans, long before intercourse, to the cost and trouble of reinstating the systematic colonization of the island took place ourselves, and the odium of waging war with a peoin 1839-40. The Rankawa tribe, to which the Te ple who know the proprieties neither of peace nor were driven away by the Waikattos, who had been life. It may be necessary to have intercourse with taught the use of firearms in their contest with the inferior people, but it is for us to choose whether we Nga Pui of the Bay of Islands, under E. Hongi will associate with them on their terms or our own. They settled at Waikanae and Port Nicholson, and opinion of themselves, and the substitution of one never again obtained any footing in Taranaki. Part or two distorted ideas and inflated sentiments for the of the Ngn-ti-Rankawa, under Te Rauperaha ulti- recognized maxims and common sense of well-bred moved south and occupied Ataki, ten miles north of and well-educated people. If we do this we inevi-Waikanae. Rangi Laneta occupied Pomua, and tably sink to their level, and wallow with them in tives connected with Te Rauperaha remained in poss- tain truth, kindliness, and mutal respect; and to ession of Taranaki. Tais was the position of these consider ourselves, not as conspiring against society formerly hostile tribes when the English settled at for some paltry game of our own, but co-operating Port Nicholson, Wanganui, and Taranaki in 1840 with it for our common good. Some such account possession, and Te Rauperaha received his portion of The time has gone by when she could impose her

the purchase-money. In 1844 an attempt was made conditions; they are condemned by the result; we Commissioner. He was by no means favorably in- velopment. The result of our former weak and clined to the New Zealand Company, but he was a temporizing policy in China is that we are outcasts fair man, and, after a careful investigation, he re- and at war, at the very time that our trade is greater ported, or awarded, that the purchase was valid, and than ever, and some hundred thousand Chinese are that the sellers were the true owners, according to settled in the British dominions. The result on native cutsom, as they undoubtedly were by our China herself is that she is torn to pieces and her notion of the law of nations. Captain Fitzroy, population decimated by a wide spread rebellion, and however, the then Governor, thought otherwise, and she is driven to immense cost in the idle defence of

As it is only eight weeks since the receipt of the answer to the British ultimatum, it must be some time before the arrival of any important intelligence. ern boundary of New Plymouth-and a few years It is very clear that whatever we hope to gain, we must gain by force alone, and that we shall have to win everything by hard fighting. It is too evident by some painful indications that the Chinese have elever advisers, who know what they are about to do long before the event, and whose interest it is to This war is, therefore, clearly the legacy left by the keep us as far as possible from Peking. Other heads policy of former Governors, and it will now have, as than Chinese have laid out the fortifications, staked Carlyle would say, "to get itself settled" by blows. the approaches, and even planted the guns. With Fighting has commenced, at first with some discomfort to the English, but on the second occasion assumption and defiance. The reply on which the with a very decided success on the part of the vol- British forces will have to act is not addressed direcunteers and blue-jackets from the Nigor, the troops tly to the British Minister, but sent to the Imperial Commissioners to be forwarded, a mode of proceeding in the face of the Treaty. The Chinese refuse altogether to ratify that Treaty at Pekin, and refer us to Per-tang. There is reason to believe that the eference to this place, on our visit to Taku, was an afterthought simply to mislead and baffle us, and that, at the very time we were told there was no one at Taku to hold communication with us, the provincial authorities were present, directing the soldiers and preventing us from being informed as to the real state of the case. Can any one expect that such a people can be brought to reason otherwise than by he strong hand? Having to deal with barbarians is indeed, a great responsibility, but we cannot escape There we are, with a mission to discharge, and we must acquit ourselves as well as can. At this moment our course is plain. We have to enforce a treaty, and it is for the interest of the whole human race that we should do it quickly and thoroughly.

#### GREAT BRITAIN.

In the House of Lords, June 18, Lord Broughan asked her Majesty's Government whether there was any truth in a report which had been current for the last two days, that France either had dispatched or was about to do so, a large military force to Naples, exclusive of the naval force of seven vessels of war which she now had in the Neapolitan waters. Lord Granville said there was no foundation whatever for the report that French troops had been

sent to Naples, as such a course would be inconsistent with the declaration of the Emperor of the to Sicily. French; but that his policy in regard to Naples was In the House of Commons, June 18, Mr. Mc.

supported by Colonels Dickson and Lindsay, but was ultimately negatived. Mr. James called attention to the enlistment now going on in Ireland to furnish the Pope with troops

they intended to adopt, as there was abundant evidence to support a prosecution under the Foreign The House then went into Committee of Supply on the army estimates. The consideration of the Roman Catholic Charities

bill, as amended, gave rise to debate, which was

The Cork papers acknowledge the receipt of £4,

The Hon. J. H. Cameron, M. P. P., Q. C., has New Brunswick Bonds have been selling in

England at 108 a 109; Nova Scotia 108 a 109. A number of Indians of the Six Nations have en-

The sum of four thousand dollars has been grant-Wales to this city .- Halifar paper.

THE MORMONS

Perhaps nine-tenths of our citizens are ignorant of the fact, that on Wednesday seven hundred and seventeen of these people landed on our shores, and often the emigrant lands on our shore; outcasts from fully met Old; they came not in sickness or weakness to seek there is a fair opening for new supplies. under a more genial sky restoration to health and PINE TIMBER .- Quebec and St. John .- Of the forstrength; nor did they come unexpected or unwel- mer we have no arrivals and no sales to report : comed. But in good order, neat and cleanly in ap- from St. John two cargoes have arrived, imported pearence, robust and raddy with the glow of health. by the Trade. Stocks are very light. and welcomed by the grasp of outstretched hands of RED PINE .- No sales.

religion they go to join the already arrogant band o foot. fanatics, to swell their numbers and increase their Spruce and Pine Deals .- The supply is representpride with the consciousness of growing strength. ed by 553,000 pieces, against 545,000 pieces last Two thousand have thus landed on our shores within year. The sales since our last have been chiefly be the present year and tide of emigration has not yet auction. Judging from the operations of shippers Regarded in the usual light of immigration. the should curtail shipments. We give the sales of ear picture we have drawn of the character and deport- goes by auction since our last, and she average rates ment of these accessions to our population would be obtained, viz :- from St. John, N. B. :a cheering and an acceptable one. It would but fore- Great Northern, in the Yard. Spruce £8 11s, tell our future greatness and prosperity, and would Pine, £8 8s 9d per standard; George Washington, arouse on all sides bright and pleasant anticipations. do., Spruce, £8 7s: Josiah L. Hale, from the Quay. But taken in connection with other considerations, Sprace, £8 7s, Pine, £8 5s 5d; Lady Blessington, it should excite with good foundation, fearful ap- do., Spruce, £8 3s 6d; Ironsides, do., Spruce, £8 prehensions of future trouble. In their steady habits, 6s, Pine, (2nds) £8 2s 4d; Evelyn, do., Spruce, their correct deportment, their robust health and part sold, £8 7s, Pine, £8 7s 2d, 19 Lots of this cartheir ample means, the careful observer cannot but go, chiefly short Deals, unsold. These sales have

see means which at no far distant day may be turned, established a decline of 10s per standard. not without success, against ourselves. In these Palings and Latins.—The last sales were at 80s characteristics we see the materials which need but per M. for palings, and for laths 25s per M. The the bond of a common fanaticism to rear against us tendency is downward. a bulwark which, if suffered to grow with the steadiness which has heretofore been the case, may take time and large expenditure to batter down. This is no fancy sketch, nor need we draw upon Bradley, Worcester, Mass., two elegant sleeping the imagination to realize the strength and power cars, which are to be used on the route between for evil of the viper we are nourishing in our midst. Portland and Montreai. These cars cost \$3500

The Mormon men are no ordinary class of mankind, nor is their present leader wanting in political sagacity and skill. On the contrary, they possess all the elements of success, backed up by perfect unscrupulousness and disregard for justice and right in their intercourse with the "Gentiles," and are under the governance of a man, who, in all that is necessary for the control and development of such The Rev. WILLIAM Cosgrove, while laboring as a mizresources, has few superiors. Conscious of the true siena:y in Japan, was cured of Consumption when all other elements of success, they are availing themseives of means had failed, by a recipe obtained from a learned phyevery opportunity of increasing the strength of their sician residing in the great city of Jeddo. This recipe has position. Affecting to despise us, they do not fail to take advantage of our skill and ingenuity. During and nervous depryssion caused by these disorders. the last two months, Brigham Young has been in Desirous of benefitting others, I will send this recipe the East attending to the purchase and shipment of which I have brought come with me, to all who desire it. all kinds of machinery for his people. As their re- free of charge. Address sources increase, so will their pride and arrogant bearing; and the time is not far distant when the whole matter of their existence among and relation to us will have to underg a severe and searching serutiny, and their proper position fully defined .-How muc's our own course and legislation has tended towards the results, we fear the condition of our relations to them indicates; and this vexed and difficult question will not be the most easy of solution presented for the consideration of the incoming Admin stration .- New York Courier and Enquirer.

#### Telegarphic.

ARRIVAL OF THE ' PARANA' AT ST. JOHNS,

ST. Jony's, July 5. Conaught upon starting, 26th, blew out bottom and part port cylinder. Parana war steamer dispatched in her place, and arrived here this morn- But from a moderate use of the "Troches" I now and my-

Reported that Garibaldi held Council, at which it was determined to march on Messina soon as fully organized. Expected that march would commence 28th June.

It is said Neapelitan Government determined to restore two captured vessels, but American Minister lemands reparation for insult on the American

Asserted Neapolitan Council resolved to grant Constitution general amnesty; total change in Ministry and Free Press and Italian alliance with Piedmont, but King's assent wanted. Reported Russian and Spanish legations threatened to withdraw unless Sardinia stopped expeditions

House of Lords debated Slave trade question, and adopted resolution in favor of re-appointment of ter of the late James Guiou, aged 63 years. Consulate at Mozambique as check, notwithstand- At Bloomfield, on the 28th of May, John Franklin, in ing Government opposition.

Reported Gladstone determined to resign on account of tame report adopted by Commons. Committee on Lords rejection of Bill repealing Paper

Volunteers review by the Queen was a brilliant succes-over 20,000 men in line. Prince Jerome Bonaparte is dead. Napóleon visits Savoy in July. Since Emperor's

in Italy, and asked the Government what measures return from Baden troops concentrated on the Eastern frontier of France withdrawn. Reported French loan will be twenty or thirty

Austrians making vast military preparations at Baring Brothers introduced new Russian loan of £800,000 sterling in London-41 per cent. at 92. China mail telegraphed. Steamer Malabar having on board Lord Elgin and Baron Gros, was A a very superior article for preserving for sale at 12s. culty they made their exit therefrom—in so doing 120 volunteers and militiamen volunteered to bring The Press on the Reform wrecked off harbour of Galle; no lives lost.— cd. per bushel.

was wounded, but they did great execution among distribution of seats. True, such a bill will not communication. Allies occupied Chusau without First Term of the ensuing Academic year

Provisions quiet and steady.

Weather unforable for crops Sugar dull. Coffee dull. Rice steady. Turpen-London Money Markets-Coasols 933 for account

Wheat-declining tendency. Tea firm.

ARRIVAL OF THE "ARABIA." HALIFAX, July 11, 1860.

The Arabia arrived at Halifax yesterday P. M. Garibaldi continued preparations. Agitation in Government continued warlike preparation-proclamation of reforms not appearing to give satisfac-

Notice of motion been given in English commons to bring to direct issue question of privilege raised

by Lords rejecting bill abolishing paper duty. Asserted in conformity with legal advice that Count Mont molin and Don Fernando had cancelled

Conventions signed between Austria, England,

and Porte, for submarine cable telegraph between

A late number of the Star Gazette (Texas) announces the death of the Rev. Theodore Parker to its readers in the following way: "Theodore Parker has gone glimmering to his satanic majesty." been elected Grand Master of the Orange Associa- The same paper notices no less than ten cold-blooded murders committed in the town of Austin and vicinity. In the first case the Sheriff allows the murderer to make his escape; in the second place the City Marshal commits murder is left at liberty; and in the last case the editor, without showing the least party mortally wounded, but had some time since made the acquaintance of the murderer, and pro- ing ex. "Ocean Wave,"-100 bbls. Choice Extra

FARNWORTH AND JARDINE'S TIMBER CIR-CULAR,

LIVERPOOL, June 14, 1860. The supply of wood from British America and yesterday started on their journey for the Far West, also from the Baltic is less than last year; there is, the present home of religion, to swell the ranks of however, every prospect that this market will be those already established there. They came not as amply supplied and the requirements of consumers

a foreign soil, driven from their homes in penury. As usual at this period of the year, there is no and in want to seek in the New World under the disposition to hold stocks beyond what is just sufworkings of our beneficent institutions that happiness ficient for immediate wants; the apparent consumpand prosperity unobtainable in the crowded cities tion for the past month has, therefore, been moderate. and among the over-stocked rural population of the Old stocks are pretty well cleared, consequently

friends and kindred, they landed at our wharfs, and HARDWOOD .- This article is wanted, the market

with but a moment's pause, their journey, hastened being quite cleared of old stocks; a few small paron to join their brethren on the great Salt Lake .- cels have arrived, but no sales have transpired. Linked inseparably together by the tie of a kindred Space Spans have been sold at 9d to 11d per

our supply will be ample unless the fall in price

The Grand Trunk Railroad Company received. on Friday, from the manufactory of Mr. Osgood each, or about \$1000 apiece more than ordinary

### Special Notices.

cured great numbers who were suffering from Consumption, Bronchitis, Sore Throat, Coughs and Colds, and the debility

REV. WILLIAM COSGROVE, 230 Baltic street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Coughs, Colds, Hoarsoness, and fection of the Throat Cured, the Hacking Cough in Consumption, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Asthma, Catarrh, relieved by BROWNS BRONCHIAL.

"A Simple and Elegant Combination for Courts, &c." DR. G. F. BIGELOW, Poston. "Have proved extremely-servicable for Hoarsenets." REV. HERY WARD BESCHER.

"I recommend their use to Public Speakers." "Effectual in removing Moarseness and Irritation of the Throat, to common with SPEAKERS and SINGERS. Prof. M. STACY JOHNSON, La Grange, Ga., Teacher of Music, Southern Female College

"Two or three times I have been attacked by Bronchilesist from ministerial labor, through disorder of the Turoat elf able to preach nightly for weeks together without the

Rev. E. B. RYCKMAN, A. B., Montecal. Sold by all Druggists in Wordstock, at 75 conts per box.

MARRIED,

By the Rev. George Orser on the 2nd day of June, No hemiah Tracy to Miss Mary Jane Whitney. By the same, Broadstreet Tompkins to Mios By the same, George F. Street to Miss Hannah Hartley

On the 1st July, at her residence in Dumfries, after painful illness which she bore with Christian fortinde Lettice E., the beloved wife of Solomon Howe and daughfant son af Isaiah Crandlemire, aged 8 months and 2 days.

This levely bud so young and fair, Called hence by early doom, Just came to show how sweet a flower, In paradiso could bloom.

## New Advertisements.

HERE will be a public TEMPERANCE MEET-ING in the Union Hall, Upper Woodstock, on Saturday evening, Juty 14th, at which time the Officers of Melanethon Division, No. 36 S. of T. elect for the present term, will be publicly installed into office. Doors open at 8 o'clock.

Woodstock, July 14th, 1860. Gooseberries. A FEW bushels of Houghton Seedling GOOSEBERRIES,

Upper Woodstock, July 12th, 1850. Mount Allison Wesleyan Academy, Sackville,

will begin on Thursday, the 25th inst. The charges for Board, etc., and Tuition in the Primary Department are only £27 10s. per annum. For further particulars apply to the Principal.

H. PICKARD.

NAPIER MILLS.—100 bbls. "Napier Mills" Extra State FLOUR. Landing ex Margaret. J. D. UNDERHIEL For sale by 4 South Wharf. CHOICE EXTRA FLOUR AND RICE.-Land-

Sackville, N.B., July 10th, 1860.

ing ex the "Syren," from New York 200 bes. Wellington Mills Extra FLOUR; 100 do. Selferina do. 5 tierces Head RICE. For sale by No. 4 South Wharf.

style selected by the corps. Or any information as style and price can be had on application to the subferibers. We have already manufactured for several Compa nies, in the City, and have in every instance given entire

A large stock of every style of Caps on hand. Caps England and Austria propose conference on Fran-[L. S.] TO the Sheriff of the County of Carleton, or any

[cory.] Constable within the said County, Greeting WHEREAS Robert Hay, George Porter and Margery Trafton, Administrators and Administratrix of the Estate of Elijah R. Watson, late of Woodstock, in said County, farmer, deceased, have filed their account of their administration of said Rstate, and have prayed for a oithe renunciation of their pretentions to the Spanish tation, appointing a time and place for the passing of said

Reported Papal Government about to grant re- You are thereby required to cite the Creditors, Heirs, forms. Frequent riots between troops and citizens next of Kin, and all other persons interested in the said Estate, to appear before me at a Court of Probate to be held at my office, within and for the said County, on Wednesday, the eighth day of August next, at elever o'elock in the forenoon, to attend the passing and allowance of said account. Given under my hand and the seal of the said Court, this seventh day of July.

> Surrogate, So. A. K. SMEDES WETMORK, Registrar Probates for said County.

MUNICIPALITY OF CARLETON. OLLECTORS of Rates are requested to pay over, pre-Vious to the meeting of the Municipal Council, on the third Tuesday in July, (17th inst,) whatever amount of Taxes they may have collected for county purposes for the current year.

JAMES MILAUCHLAN, Secretary Treasure. Woodstock, July 6, 1860.

CHOICE EXTRA FLOUR AND CORN MEAL.-Land-

St. John, June 22, 1860.