To Way Office Keepers, Agents and Subscribers

From disarrangement of our lists, some our Subscribers may not have received their any of our Agents, Way Office Keepers dissions. bers would notify us of any such

The Carlatun Sentinel

SATYLDAY, AUGUST 18, 1860.

The Debit and Credit. What the visit of the Prince is going to cost we know only as yet by speculation. It will be no doubt a nice round sum of money, but not so much as many at one time anticipated, for while it may be, that in some respects, there has seemed a little extravagance, in some, possibly, too niggard a spirit has been manifested. But we will know bye and cial, social, and political intercourse which has existed between this colony and .the parent country, the fact has certainly ever and anon appeared, bringng a blush full often to the cheek and making the heart throb under a sense of the injustice, that New Brunswick has been regarded, as she has been written down full oft by leading British newspapers, as a mere unimportant unit among the North American possessions of England. Have we not reason to predict a change? Leaving the consideration of the when we regard the character and positions of those other strangers of note who with the Prince visited the Province, we cannot but anticipate that the land we love will become better known, and New Brunswick demand more respect than she has hitherto.

We can but regret that the arrangements were such that our visitors were not able to see more of the country, and learn that the same industry and enterprise which has made St. John what she is and is sustaining her, is at work all over the Province, laboring on to the accomplishment of the same ends, and rearing by every water-course and on every hillside, monuments to their peaceful yet powerful prowess; learn, too, that the delightful scenery, the undulating uplands, the magnificent intervales, the pictures of rural ease and contentment which charm the eye of the traveller on the river St. John from Duke of Newcastle, who has learned to look beneath grievance and the responsible agents of it. the surface of things and understand the hidden springs of action, what we are, and what we may be. He has discovered, doubtless, that New Brunswick is a country to be proud of, and that New Brunswickers are proud of her. He has learned that we are no mere sycophants, but men of independent minds, fit to be trusted with self-government and able to appreciate the trust. He has learned that with us Loyalty is a principle uttered by the tongue but felt and cherished in the heart. pointing their attention here. If these ends are Parish of Kent,-Comm. achieved then we have not by any means paid too dear for our sight of the Prince. There is a gratification in making the acquaintance, if only by the eyes, with a Prince so illustrious from his present To the Editor of the Carleton Sentinel. and prospective position as is the Prince of Wales; and that gratification is increased beyond any consideration of the dollars and cents when we find that send an account of their proceedings on the 12th to personage giving such unmistakeable evidence of you for insertion in your valuable paper, but have being possessed of qualities of head and heart, such not been able to comply with that request grow and strengthen with his youth and strength, feel obliged by your inserting the following : will make him a worthy successor of the best sover- Bond Lodge No. 58 met in their Lodge room at few youths of 19 who had been receiving the homage sembled in their Lodge room and then separated. est as well as the lowliest stations would do, he returned, giving the little ones an additional opportunity of seeing him and gladdening their hearts by think best. his condescending and attractive manner. To do this, as he did it, bespeaks his gentle blood quite as much as the grace with which he dances or receives the addresses of flattering corporations; and to witness such an act touches the heart and calls out given him a name which is above every name. women, and in the mothers and daughters of New must differ very materially from that of the Romish the sacred rights of himself and his child, as they when the "barbarians" refuse to be humbled. Once intefere in the affairs of the country, and says that Rev. E. Wayman, Mrs. Alicia Wills. Brunswick the possessors of those virtues which Church. is necessary may he prove a worthy successor.

of) August.

it has to some extent The Aroostook Herald don't receive the Sentinel pierced hands and feet may have appeared degrad-Sentinel has been mailed regularly to the Herald, as in which He yielded up the ghost, with the outward likewise to a number of subscribers in Aroostook; circumstances which attended upon that memorable but from three or four of these latter are complaints event, exalted Him. His resurrection and ascension sician a bill of thirty dollars, and unable to pay it, has loose? why do these papers miscarry?

pers properly; and we shall feel obliged bscri- ing upon subscribers to this end; while any settle- on His vesture and on His thigh, there is a name ing to be true and valuable must have an underly- N. Y. Tribune of Saturday contains a long account they will be such as will be entirely satisfactory to LORDS." He is exalted over His enemies.

TEA MEETING. - The Methodists of Waterville wish to finish their meeting house and to this end propose holding a Tea Meeting a week from next Wednesday. The cause is a good one, the means popular and pleasing. to the meeting-house is a pleasant drive and our conclusion is that many will attend.—See advertisements for particulars.

imitations of the genuine Swallows tail. During the early part of the week we had some very heavy falls of rain. The water in the river has risen considerably, and in some of the small streams driving has been proceeded with briskly; but the freshet has not been high enough to help very materially those who had lumber hung up in the larger streams.

steel plate entitled the Gleaners, is a splendid specithree days, (like a great calf.) Thus have the Popes
ward through the dreary cave in which Death sits

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fully sustaining its world-wide and firmly established reputation as an elegant and desirable magazine for the family circle.

trated News. It appears to be a cleverly conducted paper, with illustrationf of a high order. The most noticeable feature of the paper before us is a correct likeness of the Queen, Prince Consort, and Prince secuting spirit, but against a system abounding in estimated for the necessary works should be liqui-

We have heard some complaints respecting the its mouth to Fredericton, are duplicated in every position in which some of the pioneer emigrants portion of the Province. Enough, however, has sent out by Rev. Mr. Glass find themselves placed, of desolation might still be standing in the land of tax-payers of Great Britain will certainly prefer it been seen to convince an acute observer like the and shall enquire and ascertain as far as we can the our fathers, and the blood of many more martyrs at the present time, when taxation is already suffi-

> We direct attention to the advertisement of the Misses Joyner, who intend opening their school on

We have some remarks anent the Press and its treatment, which are crowded out this week.

To Corresponders .- William Gibson, Esqmoney for J.I. received. All right: thanks.

On Thursday 9th inst., an inquest was held by He and those gentlemen connected with the English William Drier, Esq., Coroner, on view of the body press who were in the Province with him, will return to of William Bell, who was found drowned on the England, we trust, impressed with the belief that Big Presquisle Bar. On the 3rd inst. he was enthis Province presents as favorable a field for emi-deavoring to ford the river at Squires's Bar, and grants as our sister-provinces, and we may soon coming suddenly into deep water, horse and rider have the powerful agency of the English press oper- were drowned. Verdict in accordance with the above. ating among the people of the British Isles, and The deceased was a son of Mr. David Bell, of the

COMMUNICATED.

SIMONDS, July 30, 1360. Sir,—I was requested by Bond Lodge No. 58, to

eign the world has seen. That the Prince has a true 9 a. m.; marched to Florenceville, a distance of 4 miles, under command of the County Master, L. R. heart throbbing with right impulses we ask no better Harding. Esq.; listened to a sermon delivered by moved by Mr. Jewett, seconded by Mr. Sanderson, will eclapse that held near London. proof than his manner towards the children assem- Rev. T. G. Sanderson, Congregationalist minister, in and the meeting adjourned. bled at Mrs. Chipman's to greet him on his arrival the Congregationalist house. We then returned to with "God Save the Queen." After passing through our Lodge, partook of an excellent dinner prepared their midst and entering his residence, he did what in his garden. After dinner the brethren again asof an admiring crowd composed of men of the high- The day was spent agreeably in commemoration of

William's victory at the Boyne. I send with this notes of the sermon; you can either publish the heads or the sermon entire, as you

W. D. ESTEY, Secretary.

PPILIPIANS ii. 9 .- Therefore God hath exalted him and

an involuntary "God bless the Prince." While full The preaching of Jesus Christ, and him crucified evidence has been given the Prince of our true loy- is the sum and substance of the Gospel. It was in English history, and is rightfully commemorated. representations are the consequence. We are told alty to our Queen, he has likewise been able to judge this which the Apostle Paul reminded the Corinof the character of our Volunteers, and in them he thian church that he preached to them, when among could no doubt discern a body of men who in point them. Taking example by the Apostle, the minis- and yet less sanguinary than any other of equal im- may exceedingly doubt the intention of the Chinese tians by the Druses at Siden, was of the same cha- F.—Mary Fox, John Falconer, Wm. Fannan. G.—John of discipline and soldierly bearing, show that they ter of Christ must hold up Christ as the only hope portance and celebrity. possess the pluck and muscle to meet any emergency of perishing souls, and the true comfort of believwhich may arise to call them into actual service. ers. The preaching of Christ is the bulwark of And not only has he seen "brave men" but fair Protestantism, and in this respect our preaching hereditary possessor of the crown, representative of ble the "barbarians," it will hardly be persisted in He thinks that the French and Russians will now William Ross, Mary M. Smith. W.—James Wasson,

ennoble humanity and make a country great, God Before entering upon the truths which are natuthe founder of a new dynasty, with whose cause was tain to be made, and with submission a guaranty to bless the Prince! May it be long ere he is called rally contained in one text, we will pause and look involved the cause of national and popular right, pay the expenses of the war. upon to succeed our gracious Queen; but when such back with feelings of delight, not unmixed with was the victor. All Europe watched the event with Garibaldi, it was said in late accounts, had joined thankfulness, at the condition in which the Gospel has come to us through the dark ages. It has come THE Crors, &c .- Although, for a long time, the unmarred, unspotted, and unmixed with Romish and should never be commemorated as such. It was Guards shot down several persons, and the Ministry continued drouth had the effect of inducing very ceremonies. We do not need to look back a great the triumph of civil and religious liberty over des- went in a body to the King, resolving to reisgn ungeneral fears that the various crops would be ex- many years to see a time when dark clouds of igtremely light, better things than these fears predic- norance and superstition covered the earth; when history nor the principles involved in the English them to take the oath to the new Constitution .ted are now in prospect, and we have the encoura- such a thing as true piety was scarcely to be found; revolution. Protestants especially ought to avoid Since then, the Guards have been removed into the ging testimony from every quarter that the various when men who were guilty of all kinds of abominagrains and roots are in a healthy and promising tions sat at the head of religious affairs; when those condition. Still, from our own observation, we can who filled the priestly offices were sank in the lownot avoid remaining in fear that the crops generally est depths of degradation and corruption; when the so in Ireland, and, wittingly, give occurred in the various barracks to which the briwill not be up to the average, or outgrow the effects people were sunk equally low in superstition, crime of the very unusual spell of sultry unmoist weather and ignorance. From amidst this corruption, the which prevailed during the month of July and (part word of divine truth in all its brightness has come We learn, we did not notice the article ourself, the earth, it has been covered up in the thick rubbish night, and after landing passengers and mails, prothat the Religious Intelligencer in a recent number of Roman ceremonies, but now having come forth conveyed the intimation to its readers that conveyed the intimation to its readers that we had from its hiding-place, it shines with a brightness shore on the Point Pleasant shoals, about a quarter had to be called out to quell the riot, and that he will return to England shortly after had to be called out to quell the riot, and that he will return to England shortly after had to be called out to quell the riot, and that he will return to England shortly after had to be called out to quell the riot. ceased to exchange with it. We confess we are which is constantly in need of forcible cor- the termination of the Prince of Wales visit—proba- of the Caterer for the Base Ball Club Pic-Nic. Just land men appear to be constantly increasing. And now we are of a mile from land, the tide at the time being high. He caterer for the Base Ball Club Pic-Nic. Just land to be cannot be constantly increasing. And now we are of a mile from land, the tide at the time being high. surprised. Surprised to learn that our paper has blessed with the pure word of God; and to the The steamer now remains there, hemmed in, it is rection.—Scotish American Journal, not reached the Intelligencer with some degree of Church is restored the preaching of Christ and Him side, taking out coal for the purpose of lightning The Pope's Irish Brigade.—A Paris letter in regularity; for we are sure that with the exception crucified. 1st. Notice the exaltation of Christ. her, and the Dartmouth steamer was also down for the Independence Belge affirms that General Lamoof two or three weeks at most it has been prop- God hath exalted Him. Our Saviour's life on earth the purpose of rendering assistance. An attempt rieiere continues to have much trouble with the erly mailed, and surprised that it did not occur to was one of humiliation, poverty and sorrow. As the editor of the Intelligencer that, unintentionally houseless, homeless, without a place to rest His head, from the disarrangement of our lists, by the fire which He wandered over this sin-stained earth. But God the city in the Dartmouth steamer. Thei state in number, arrived lately at Marseilles in a state of consumed them, the failure might have occurred, as hath exalted Him. He was exalted by His Crucifiction. His being spitupon and buffeted, His nail-

It has secome an imperative necessity that we the field; when He ascended to the Father in blood- THE COURT OF DEATH .- The true artist and the A MARVELOUS MURDER CASE .- A man condemned to should have all accounts due the Sentinel arranged stained garments, bearing honorable wounds, con- genuine poet are akin. Their genius leads them death for murder in the year 1819, and liberated upon in some way up to the first of May past. Mr. E. queror over death and hell, and on the brow once M. Truesdell has been employed and is now out call- pricked with thorns "He wears many crowns, and a true poem is a genuine work of art. Every paint- and the cheat by which he escaped punishment.—The ments he may make will be agreeable to us, we trust written, KING OF KINGS AND LORD OF the subscribers. We hope too that Mr. T.'s efforts means which they employed to keep the sepulchre in behalf of our new series of the Sentinel will be sure turned out to their discomfiture, and the furcrowned with success, and result in a large increase ther exaltation of Christ. All power is now given

Him, both in heaven and earth. He hath put all things under His feet, and gave Him to be head over ing

all things to the church.

2. The Pope of Rome usurps the place of Christ as head over the church. It is also claimed for him that he has authority over emperors, kings, and all people. The pusedo Isodorian decreetals which held sway in the Romish church from an early period to the reformation, is sufficient authority for these Engraving, which comes approved and recommended A good deal of excitement prevails, and the statements. Not only has this power been claimed bye how much, and for what, has been expended. result may be serious on account of the fact having for the Pope, but at times he has fully exercised it, We incline to the opinion, looking at things in their been discovered that several Gentlemen attended the as the following circumstance will prove : Henry IV. most hopeful aspect, that the country will be vastly Levee of the Prince and the Ball with Frock coats of Germany incurred the displeasure of Pope Greg- of, and satisfied with, his dominion. His right foot the gainer. Hitherto notwithstanding the commer- the tails turned in and fastened with a pin-vile ory VII., who pronounced the ban upon him. Henry was very anxious to have it removed, and with this the human race. On his right and left are his min aim he crossed the Alps into Italy, with his wife and child, with but one attendant, during the winter of 1076-'77. The Pope after much persuasion from the friends of Henry, consented to see him, One of the most interesting figures is Old Age but demanded that first he should lay aside his king- coming forward to the stern Monarch, with great y robes, and dressed in the garb of a penitent, should fast three days in the enclosure of the castle, and on the fourth day he was to be admitted to Christian Faith. Away in the background of cave Godey's Lady's Book for August has been receiv- the Pope's presence. To all this Henry submitted, is an opening through which gleam the light and visit of the Prince of Wales out of the question, ed from the publisher. It is a fine number. The waiting the Pope's pleasure within the enclosure for that would are drawing the action of

> Were these claims made by men the most pure it Arthur's Home Magazine has likewise reached us, would be blasphemous; but when we look at the cruelty, immorality and licentiousness which cha-

> > To the Editor of the Carleton Sentinel.

Christ brings with it.

Sir :- Mr. Bennett, the Chief Superintendant of Schools, favoured us with a Lecture in this village on Monday evening last.

Esq. Mr. Parlee took the chair.

people a closer investigation of what we, too general- their eyes. free and unrestrained childish happiness, so tinged close of the lecture the Rev. Mr. Sanderson ex- fight at some distance from the city, and acquitted feet distant .- Plattsburg Express. pressed the pleasure received by him, in a few very terest to the report of the review by the Queen of appropriate remarks, when a vote of thanks was the Scottish Volunteers, which review, some think,

A RESIDENT. Florenceville, August 14th, 1860.

foreign intelligence that the old religious feuds of with the Allies for the purpose of securing to the 12th of July last—the anniversary of the battle of are likely to attain. It is possible, however, that the Protestants and Catholics, some of them ending sians on Pekin could not be effected in a day or a in death, and all in broken heads. In the neighbor- week-hardly in a month; and the movements at hood of Lurgan especially the affray was serious. | the present day, if made, were not likely to escape

It was the custom of the Irish Protestants to cele- discovery. Very little reliance can be placed brate the anniversary of the great battle fought in the reports from Hong Kong. Although in this 1690 between the English, Dutch and allied forces little colony there ought to be only one opinion, under William III., and the French and Irish re- there are, unfortunately, multitudes of opinions. fugees and other supporters of the deposed monarch | Self-interest creates a great hostility amongst par-James II. It was one of the most important battles ties to the proceedings of the Government, and mis-The rival claimants to the throne of three king- that the Chinese will fight; but, on the other hand doms, after a long and bloody contest, met there to that the rebels are gaining an alarming ascendancy -Mr. Jessup, a missionary of the American Board, engage in a final struggle. The battle was spirited We can understand the success of the rebels, but we writing from Beirut says :- "The massacre of chris- P Conner, John H Campbell. D.-Joseph Dominick,

one-third of that number on the English side. But They are ready to ratify the treaty anywhere but the attacking party were Moslems, and fully impli- wm. McHroy O.—Mary O'Dougherty. P.—Susan the consequences were momentous. James, the in Pekin; and as the resolution merely is to hum- cates the Turkish soldiers in the tragic occurrences, Pal mer, C. P. Parker. R.—Hugh Riley, Peter Ross, were deemed, ally of France and the hope of the in Pekin, as the Allies soon would be, or in point of important political changes may soon be announ-Catholic world, was overthrown forever. William, feat once on the direct road to it, spbmission is cer-

The victory of the Boyne, however, was not a evacuated Sicily. In Naples, there has been a col-

said, between two ledges. Two schooners are along-

what damage is sustained." Will brother Hall make a note of these facts: the ing, but in reality they exalted Him. The manner but the amount of damage sustained has not yet been warnings. There was a talk at Marseilles of send- lings, but the Attorney General was inflexible, and And many other articles, all of which are to be sold very ascertained. Supposed to be triffing.

An old man in Sodus, New Jersey, who is owing a physimilar to that of the Herald Where is the screw exalted Him. When angels with loud songs of decided to the dec mise. The deed having been accepted, and a receipt given who appeared on the ground to welcome him to N., stration ever got up in New York, and will leave J. A. HUBRARD. triumph attended the victor home conquerer from by the physician.

into the same world of thought, taste and contem- the production alive of the murdered victim, now. plation. A good painting is a genulne poem; and after a lapse of forty-one years, confesses the murder ing conception, which it fitly expresses and sets of the trial of Stephen and Jesse Boorn, on the

from a poem on Death published by Bishop Porteus. The case is now brought to light by the arrest of It is asserted that the Neapolitans still hold Mes-The following lines suggested the plan of the paint- one of the parties, as set forth in Cleaveland (Ohio) sina, and that Garibaldi was there. Also reported

gives us a true poem in his work.

--- Deep in a murky cave's recess, Laved by Obliviom's littless stream and fenced By shelving rocks and intermingled horrors Of yew and cypress shades, from all obtrasion Of busp noon-tide beam the Monarch sits In unsubstantial majesty."

Of this painting, Dr. Colton, of New York, has riven the public a beautiful Chromo-Lithographic by the artist, Mr. Peale. The central figure repreents Death, in dark and shadowy form, sitting as a monarch in this rocky cave. His countenance expresses decision, but not cruelty: he seems concious rests on the athletic but lifeless body of a man in the prine of life, thus incicating his dominion over isters, who are sent abaaad to fulfill his behests.-War, Conflagration, Famine, Pestilence, Intemperance, Fever, Consumption, and others are presented in their individual charactere.

composure, and offering himself as a victim. The England, and lawyers retained for the defence in garments of mortality are dropping from him, and he is sustained by a beautiful figure representing for the benefitof their clients.

him to God, that the judgement of the Pope and with profit the beautiful poem on Death by Byrant, his "Hymn to Death," and "Thanatopis,"

AFFAIRS IN EUROPE.

Our European news dates up to July 26. racterized men who held this office, when we think most important subjects under discussion was that of the schemes and deep, villainous plots, laid by of the British National Defences. Lord Palmerston's men in their efforts to reach the Papal seat, how speech on this subject, and his resolution for the We have received a copy of the New York Illus- much more awful is the thought that these claim to appropriation of £9,000,000, in order that the nahave a judgement one with God's! Of such tional defences might be placed in a thoroughly efa system, which is so God-dishonoring, let us ever ficient condition, had created considerable sensation, beware, and determine to repel the very first in- both in Great Britain and on the Continent. His vasions of it, not in a political spirit, not in a per- Lordship's resolution proposes that the £9.000.000 such awful wickedness. To-day with thankful dated by terminable annuities. Exception was taken hearts we commemorate a time when Protestantism to this plan by some members, who seemed to think was victorious over Popery. Oh, what important it preferable that the expenditure for fortifications consequences depended upon the issue of that battle! should be included in the yearly estimates. We can Had William not been victorious, the abomination see no objection to the Premier's project, and the available at a very moderate price. spilled in defence of the truth. But thanks to God | ciently heavy. The speech of Lord Palmerston was who gave us the victory! Let us remember it with well received, except by the Manchester school (infeelings of gratitude, and strive to improve the cluding Mr. John Bright), who look to the shop, and many spiritual blessings which the preaching of the shop only-their bank account, and their bank account alone; never daring to open their eyes to the vital interests of the nation to which they belong. With those near-sighted gentlemen the destruction of a Manehester cotton-mill would be regarded as a far more disastrous calamity than the total demolition of the fortifications at Dover. Bright and his a market. Besides, we do not believe it is ever bet- Lyons had entered into communication with General Case friends can't realize, somehow, that their material The meeting being called to order by S. G. Burpe prosperity depends in a great degree upon the security of the nation; and, that security gone, that expressed wishes of operators here, we were the first Juan should be placed on the footing arranged by General their prosperity goes with it. There are certainly Mr. Bennett as a lecturer on Educational matters few but will approve of Lord Palmerston's resoluappears to be endowed with no ordinary ability, and tion, only the fag-end of a party, who have made I think he is just the man to bring home to commu- themselves, on several occasions, very ridiculous, nities generally the great necessity, and to shew that will disapprove of it. The party we indicate year. attempted a laugh over the Coerbourg fortifications, them explicitly and practically, how our present as being of no consequence whatever; they now reschool system can be applied and made to answer gard the proposed fortifications to protect the Brit- Years AFTER HE WAS SHOT .- On Friday, June 15,

themselves with honor. We look forward with inthemselves with honor. We look forward with inDEATH FROM STARVATION.—Some mention has been cured great numbers who were suffering from Consumption,

The war in China has no doubt commenced by this time. A curious report has been telegraphed to the effect that Russia was marching 12,000 men on Pekin. It was inferred that the object was to strengthen the hands of the Celestial Empire: but AN OLD FEUD REVIVED .- It appears by the latest the more probable one is, that it is to co-operate Ireland have not been fully suppressed. On the Czar the same advantages which England and France Boyne—there were many severe encounters between the report is not true, as the march of 12,000 Rusto fight. There is, indeed, nothing to fight for, on racter as that at Cawnpore and Delhi, during the Gorclin, Victoria E Giberson, Francis Goodson, Ellen Gal-Of the Irish only fifteen hundred fell, and about their own showing, but a bit of court etiquette. Indian revolt." He also asserts that a majority of lagher, Dan Gillan. I. Robt. Irvine. J. James

mere triumph of Protestantism over Catholicism, lision between the people and the army. The potism and intolerance, and men who treat that less the Guards were punished. The King went to event as a sectarian conquest neither understand the Guards, remonstrated with them, and induced every mode of speech and of action which may lead interior; but whether a new Ministry has been others to associate sectarianism with the great strug- formed, or the old one retains office, is not recorded. struggle of which the conflict of the Boyne was sim- The Irish Brigade threatens to bring Pio Nono and ply an episode. Wefear that they do not always do the Papal Government to grief. Endless rows have unnecessary cause of offence.-N. Y. Evening Post. gade has been consigned. We learn that no less than seventy of the recruits have begged to be taken ACCIDENT TO THE ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIP "CANA- under thr protection of the British Consul, confess-DA."—The Halifax Express of the 10th, says that— ing that they have been carried to Rome under false ton. forth, without losing any of its purity, any of its "The steamer Canada from Boston, bound to pretences. An Irishman having entered the bar- The Governor General. The Montreal Transcript power. Like a diamond hid beneath the dust of Liverpool, G, B., arrived here about 10 o'clock last racks at Rome in which the brighte is located was says it is "enabled to state on authority which we

was made at high tide to-day (about one o'clock) Irish brigade, that he has lately been obliged to send to back her off, but without success. The attempt away 100 more of them, and that he has even shot not succeeding, a number of passengers came up to several. A former batch of discharged Irishmen 120 that the light was clearly observable at the time the great misery. The consul there had no choice in vessel struck. They can give no information as to pursuance of his orders but to treat them as strangers, they having forfeited their nationality by taking bribing electors to the amount of \$12,500. The A subsequent despatch says she has been got off; foreign service with their eyes open, in spite of all ingsome of them over to Algeria as laborers.

Scotta, with fifty sovereigns .- News.

And if the artist's conception is grand and charge of the murder of Russell Colvin, in Mannteresting, and his work is well executed, then he chester, Vt, The murder was alleged to have been committed in 1819. The two men were convicted, to an intervention. It was expected that a con-Bembrant Peale sot the germ of his conception and sentenced to be hung. A short time before the vention would soon be singned. It is supposed that of his celebrated Painting of the Court of Death execution Colvin appeared, as if risen from the grave. the Sultan will decline to sanction any intervention. Plaindealer of a recent date, which narrates the that he was wounded at Melazzo, losses were heavy.

> with it has the following: Boorn, one of the men arrested at Burton. Some Provisions dull. forty-one years ago, a cold-blooded murder was per- London, Saturday, p. m .- Consols for money 931 petrated in the State of Vermont. The murdered for Account 931. nan was a brother-in-law of Boorn; named Colvin, and circumstances pointed to Boorn and his brother | Money market generally unchanged. as the guilty parties. They were tried, convicted, and sentenced to be hung. The execution-day came, and large crowds poured into the village to see murders swing. They ascended the scaffold, and the noose was placed around their necks, when the supposed dead man appeared in the crowd! The Boorns were set free, just as they reached death's door, and immediately fled the State. Jesse Boorn, now nearly 70 years old, confessed to Mr. Hackett at Burton that he and his brother did murder Colvin; the person who appeared before the gallows being a man from New Jersey' who bore a striking resemblance to t the deceased, and who was expressly hired to play the villainous part. The affair created a great excitement at the time throughout Newmurder cases have ever since quoted the Boorn case

THE HARVEST IN GREAT BRITAIN .- The N. Y. along the streets which were lined by volunteer

tail. The fashion plates, music, letter press, illus- that he is infallible, that there is no appeal from In connection with this engraving one may read riving here by each European steamer, with the at Government House, the Prince's head quarters. published market reports, if there is any proper A Guard of Honor consisting of regular troops, sent connection between the harvest and the price of from Halifax. Public buildings decorated. Circubreadstuffs as cause and effect. The letters are on lar Market House concealed in transparency. Grove one uniform strain of depression and apprehension. converted into Indiau Wigwams. Prince rode out A private letter from Yorkshire, Eng., dated about in plain clothes in the afternoon, during a shower the middle of June, reports a frost every night dur- of rain. Illumination and fire works. Governor ing the previous week. Another letter speaks of Mulgrave, and other celebrities here. Reception thousands of low land still under water, and not considered a complete success. available for turnips, which, as our readers know, are largely depended on for stall-fed cattle. Still another says "the harvest here will be very late, and deficient beyond the present popular aprechen- set at rest, A few weeks ago, the Times, in a leading arsion." In the mean time there is no excitement ticle, stated that General Harney had determined to disamong the holders of breadstuffs, and the London regard the convention entered into for the joint occupancy and Liverpool markets are reported as very tame, two nations might still be embroiled in war, unless the even beyond ordinary precedent. Probably one contumacious officer was recalled. A general alarm was reason for this quiet is to be found in the prevailing excited both in England and the United States, and wo

The crops in this country the current year will reply to a question addressed to him by Mr. Williams, on probably be larger in the aggregrate than ever before since the States were settled. In a few locali- by General Harney with respect to the Island of San Juan, ties there has been some damage; but there is a in complete contradiction to the arrangements which had great increase in the breadth of land sown, so that been made by General Scott, who had directed that a small the total yield must be very large. We have felt number of the toops of each nation should occupy the very little fear of creating too much excitement on island, and that there should be no exclusive jurisdiction. this subject, inasmuch as there is a very considerable surplus of old grain on hand, with a teeming prevail in San Juan, on the ground that it belonged to the harvest ripe for the sickle, we did not see what evil United States; but the moment the intelligence had was to be done in encouraging producers to hope for reached Washington that such orders had been issued. Lord ter to suppress facts bearing upon the trade of the on the subject. By Ceneral Cass the matter had been laid country, and therefore even against the advice and should be immediately recalled, and that the afters of San to call the attention to the probability of an active Scott. He would only a dd that the action of the President dictions have thus far been fully verified, and we tion would be observed on the the part of the journment of the look for a continuation of the trade throughout the United States. (Hear, hear.)

the great ends of education. He has a pleasing and ish dockyards and the principal ports of the Island 1860, a post mortem examination was made upon effective manner of telling unwelcome facts relating as ridiculous in the extreme. This is scarcely con- the body of Mr. John Kelley, who resided in the one of them being the Dutch Consul. The American Consistent, but consistency cannot be expected from town of Black Brook. In 1842 he was shot at sul was wounded. How much longer are these horrors to demagogues whose own immediate selfish interests, Chatham Four Corners. The bullet passed through be permitted? Not all the waters of the Pharpar and calculated to awaken the pride and incite amongst and not the interests of the nation, are over before striking him; it entered his Abana, rivers of Damascus, can serve to wash out the right shoulder, passed toward the heart, and lodged ly, only superficially observe. His lecture was re- The Lord Mayor of London entertained her Maj- under the collar bone where it is united to the breast esty's Ministers on Wednesday evening. July 18 .- bone. The veins were closed, and the artery ossified The speech of most mark was delivered by the Pre- at this place. While examining the heart, a large had his pocket picked of \$200 metaphor, carried our memory pleasingly back to mier, and it was entirely in praise of the Volun- lump was found in the lower part, and turned out the happy days of childhood, when, to use his own teers. He regarded the movement as the most ex- to be a leaden bullet. Fourteen years ago the man expression, to be blessed with good guidance, and traordinary, the most useful, and the most pacific, was dangerously ill, his difficulty being inflamation that has ever taken place in Europe. To her Maj- on the lungs and a most extraordinary disturbance esty, however, and not to her Majesty's Ministers, of the heart's action. Since that illness, his heart our young days with bright and pleasing recollect the country is indebted for this movement. On the difficulty has continued to increase gradually; at as characterise his august mother, and such as, if they now, and if you should not think it too late I will tions as to be ever afterwards remembered. At the 14th July, the Volunteers of London had a sham times its beatings could be observed ten or fifteen

made in the papers of a man by the name of Eldridge Bronchitis, Sore Throat, Coughs and Colds, and the debility who died recently in the town of Chatham, on Cape and nervous depryssion caused by these disorders. Cod, from starvation. This man lived more than Desirous of benefitting others, I will send this recipe seventy days without food or nourishment of any which I have brought come with me, to all who desire it, kind, When asked if he was not hungay, he would reply, "Oh, yes, I could eat with as good a relish as ever." He would sit down by the family while they were at meals, and would look wistfully at the table, but hothing could induce him to admit a particle of food into his mouth. He would go into the Orser, Mr. John H. Craig. of Victoria Co., to Miss Huldah cellar, and standing over the pork barrel, apostro- Topham, both of Perth, Victoria County. By the same, on phize it thus : "I will eat you all up." He re- the 25th day of July, Mr. John Britton to Miss Holen M. tained his strength, during all the seventy days, Shaw. By the same, on the 31st of July, at the residence sufficiently to walk about the house, until the last of the Bride's Father, Mr. Samuel Hayden to Mis Melisse fortnight, when nature finally succumbed, and he A. Richardson, both of Brighton. By the same, on the took to his bed, never to rise again. He gave no both of Wakefield. reason for his singular conduct, except that he had lived long enough and was of no use in the world. A more extraordinary instance of strong self-will and superhuman power of command over the appetite probably is not on record. -Lynn (Mass.) Reporter.

TURKISH IMPLICATION IN THE SYRIAN ATROCITIES.

SARSAPARILLA. - This tropical root has a reputation wide as the world, for curing one class of the dis- ITHE First Quarterly Meeting for the Woodstock Circuit orders that afflict mankind—a reputation too which it deserves as the best antidote we possess for scrofulous complaints. But to be brought into use, its virtues must be concentrated and combined with other medecines that increase its power. Some reliable compound of this pharacter is much needed the community. Read the advertisement of DR. Ayer's Sarsaparilla in our columns and we know it needs no encomium from us to give our citizens confidence in what he offers .- Organ, To propose opening CLASSES at their residence, Syracuse, N. Y.

California accounts say that-Between 20 and 30 tons of silver ore are on the way from the Washoe mines. The shipments from thence average a hundred tons a month. "New silver mines have been discovered in Sulare

county; specimens average as high as \$2000 per

The Marlboro' Mirror gives an account of a young Frenchman 18 years of age, who pegged 1,300 pair of boys kip brogans, in the month of July last, being 50 pairs for each working day. They averaged 380 pegs per pair or 18,000 pegs per day. This would make 468,000 pegs for the month.

BRIBERY AMONG MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT. -- Mr. W. H. Leatham, a member of the British Parliament has been sentenced to fine and imprisonment for House of Commons endeavored to stay the proceedpursued the matter to the extremity of the law.

The Prince of Wales when in Halifax presented the HEENAN. — Great preparation are being made in Me Deaf and Dumb Institution with the sum of £125. New York amongst the roughs for the Heenan His Royal Highness also presented the Indians demonstration. It is said it will equal any demonthat in honor of the Prince of Wales in the shade. | Houlton, Aug. 18, 1860.

Telegraphic.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP EUROPA

HALIFAX, August 8, 1860. The Europa arrived at 4 o'clock this morning. Syrian question unchanged.

Conferences were being held at Paris in relation capture of a lot of counterfeiters, and in connection A seditious bill was posted at Rome announcing an approaching revolution.

"There is a strange history connected with Jesse | Corn generally closed with a declining tendency.

Bullion in Bank of England decreased £93,000.

PRINCE OF WALES AT P.E. ISLAND.

CHARLTTOETOWN, 9th August. 1860. The Prince landed at 2 o'clock on Thursday from the "Hero." The Hero was accompanied by the Nile, Adriadne, Cossack, Valieres, and Flying Fish. also by French Commodore ship Pomone. Day stormy and wet. Multitudes of visitors from abroad. Steamer Arabian brought six hundred from Quebec: and steamer Westmorland 400 from New Brunswick. Some camped out. Preparations for Prince's reception good. Squadron met by Miemac Indians Canoe fleet. The Prince, who wore a Colonel's uniform, landed under eight Royal Satutes from skips and batteries, including French ship; and was received on Queen's Wharf by the Government, public bodies, Clergy, members of the Bar, Deputations, Officers, and prominent citizens. He was conveyed in Governor's carriage, accompanied by a procession "It is difficult to reconcile the private letters ar- dren. The children sang the National Anthem

The Church Witness says :-"We are glad to find that the San Juan question is again of the Island until its ownership was settled, and that the impression that the surplus in this country will be therefore record with much pleasure the following observations of Lord John Russell in the House of Commons, for

Lord J. Russell, in reply said that orders had been issued General Harney, departing from that arrangement, had

The old sity of Damaseus, which was a well established business place in the days of Abraham, and which has seen an immensity of bloodshed, has caught the murder plague. Five hundred Christians have been killed there,

The Hon. Joseph Grinnell, of New York, whilst witnessng Blondin's feat on the rope, at Niagara Falls, last week

A CARD TO THE SUFFERING.

The Rev. WILLIAM COSGROVE, while laboring as a missiona:y in Japan, was cured of Consumption when all other means had failed, by a recipe obtained from a learned phy-

REV. WILLIAM COSGROYE, 230 Baltic street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

MARRIED,

At Brighton, on the 20th July, by the Rev. George W. 11th August, Mr. William Seely, to Miss Abigail Bulyes,

Hew Advertisements.

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in Office, 15th Aug, 1860.

B.-Chas. Buol. C.-Chas. A Cowin, John Chamberlain, Fanny Causey, John E Callaghen, Nancy A Cunliffe, Win.

J. GROVER, Postmaster Woodstock, Aug. 15, 1860.

NOTICE, will be held (D. V.) in the Wesleyan Chapel Woodstock, on FRIDAY 31st inst. Business to commence at 10 o'clock A. M. A general attendance of the Stewards and Loaders is requested from all parts of the Circuit. Superintendent

Aug. 15, 1860.

THE MISSES JOYNER DECENTLY ARRIVED FROM SCOTLAND. Main St., opposite the dwelling of Mr. Hugh M'Lean, to give instruction in

English, Writing,

HIGHER BRANCHES OF FEMALE

on Mondaynext, August 20. Woodstock, August 18, 1860. P. S.—Instruction given in MUSIC AND SINGING.

THE BEST FLOUR IN THE CITY. TMPQRTED expressly for the Prince of Wales-3 Bbls. bly in the month of October next."-Toronto Globe. ing ex the Osprey from New York. For sale by J. W. HAMILTON St. John, Aug. 11, 1860.

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