Subscribers. From disarrangement of our lists, some of bers would notify us of any such omissions.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1860.

THE PRESS.

The Press, its claims and its treatment, is a sub ject which, since the departure of the Prince, has received a good deal of consideration in the Provincial papers, and is one in which the editorial body

being interested, they should not hesitate to express | Superintendent of Schools, lectured on Friday evean opinion. opens up in a word the whole matter. The Reporter as the importance of the subject should have congun from him, but allowed him to keep it has informed its readers that the Attorney General vened, but it was very respectable. The Chair was after promising not to use it. They then gave a lunch on the afternoon of Monday the 6th occupied by the Mayor, L. P. Fisher, Esq. The August, at which the members of the "Foreign lecturer warmly and eloquently presented the claims Press" were present; at which several excellent and importance of Education; the aspect of affairs ning and nearly destroyed, but found no one speeches were delivered, a report of which might as connected with it at present; the nature and op- injured. They soon after heard the report All the Catholic and Greek churches and convents, probably reach us (the Reporter) through the Eng- eration of the law; the duties of parents toward of a gun and learned that Owen had shot as well as the consulates, are burnt. The American lowing: lish or American papers, there being no member of their children; the requisite qualifications of good his brother, James wounding him severely said to be killed. the local press present. This is a fair sample of the teachers, etc. He likewise urged in strong and contreatment which the Provincial press receives, and vincing terms the superiority of the direct taxation has received. While none of our public men dare of property system, for the support of schools, and in public to refer to the press as an institution in on this point we were pleased to find his remarks two other men crossing a field, lying beother than respectful terms, yet virtually its claims were responded to by the whole audience. and its importance are ignored on those occasions Mr. Bennet has, we should judge, given satisfac- into the road, and some few words passed when its claims and importance should be most partion this his first appearance in public, in this viticularly remembered. The press in this Province cinity. His manner as a lecturer is pleasing, and hitherto has been made in too many instances a mere his language flows in an easy, yet attractive, style, ladder of convenience by which men have risen to calculated to carry his hearers with him, unwearied power and place, who, having attained their ambi- and interested tious ends, have scarcely cared as to the fate of the At the close of his remarks several Revd. Gentlepower by which they were so elevated. We know men who were present, briefly addressed the meetthere are exceptions to this rule. We know of men, ing, when, with a conveyance of thanks on the part who, in this Province have been benefited by the press of the audience to Mr. Bennet, and singign God who always have, and do pay it proper respect and Save the Queen, the meeting adjourned. regard; and doubtless there are many more whose disregard is the result of mere thoughtlessness. The press and itt conductors are no doubt to blame for the treatment which they have hitherto received, not having, as they should, on all occasions acted in that independent manner and spoken out with that fear-

lessness of tone which is their prerogative; now that they have been properly awakened to a sense of what is their due, we may hope that in the future the press will occupy that position here, which is does in other countries, one of the first consideration. The visit of the Prince of Wales was an event of the first importance. It was one in which it was reasonably supposed that the people of the whole Province, the most central as well as the most remote, were interested; certain it is that they will all have to contribute towards the expense, and therefore it became a mere act of justice to facilitate as far as possible the means of the people from the various localities getting to the points where the Prince was to be received, and to provide every possible means of informing those who could not see for themselves as to what was said and done, and, by pen and ink portraits, to make them acquainted with the Prince and only way to do the latter was through the instrumentality of the local press, and yet self-evident as this fact is, in the programme of the various demonstrations any thing like a provision for the press and representatives of the press was entirely lost __The following letter was handed us by the jailor, sight of. True it would seem that in some instan- Mr. Hume. To be understood we must premise by ces, by way of an afterthought, some little civility giving a short explanation. There is one Enoch was shown some members of the press who chanced Phalon' confined on the charge of horse-stealing .and through a dense crowd. So in Fredericton; rously tendered them. The following is the letter: anxious, as many of our readers were interested in the demonstrations in that city, and having made a the various addresses to, and replies of, the Prince to is so close that i that i shold dajurn for a short space transmit by telegraph, that seemed entirely out of of time i bid you all good by the question, the great men having charge of the

was present. The best phase of the matter is that while our authorities were afraid lest the representatives of the their high appreciation of the importance of the following dscription of the supper room: press, and of the respect with which it should be

It would seem that by the very justifiable persist-Peter Mitchell, the members of the press from abroad twenty-six feet in breadth. Of this space eighteen riety which characterizes every number of the series from abroad twenty-six feet in breadth. Of this space eighteen riety which characterizes every number of the series from abroad twenty-six feet in breadth. Of this space eighteen riety which characterizes every number of the series from abroad twenty-six feet in breadth. were with Mr. Seeley accommodated in the cars from St. John, and from the Kennebacasis to Fredericton in a little brief authority, the Visitor says :

were suddenly inspired. General Bruce expressed will compromise everything that the Continent can ume, as also does Blackwood's Magazine for July, plied with fire arms. himself as highly pleased with the 'enthusiaatic and supply in the way of choice meats, game, fruit, and we believe one or two of the others, thus renloyal reception, which the Prince had received at pastry and confectionary. Mother country and these Colonies by additional whose head waters—if that word can be allowed these. With these sentiments we Sarah Hand resides in Cape May country, N. J.

Mother country and these Colonies by additional whose head waters—if that word can be allowed sojourned amongst us. With these sentiments we sojourned amongst us.

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St. John, the fertile appearance of the banks and pers properly; and we shall feel obliged if any shores, and the enthusiasm of the people who turned of our Agents, Way Office Keepers or Subscri- out every now and then to greet the Prince with else could be had, bon fires; at two or three points on the river there was a military display.

sketches at different points on the river, as we understand, specially for the Queen."

the fact is undeniable that the regard had for the press by countries and the people generally is not what it deserves. But we must defer further remarks for a future number.

EDUCATIONAL LECTURE. - John Bennet, Esq., Chief ning of last week, in the Free Christian Baptist Yerxa, Kirkpatrick, and Jacques followed The Fredericton Reporter has given a text which Church in this town. The audience was not so large and overtook him, and tried to get the

Pic-Nic .-- The grounds of St. Gertrude's (R. C.) Church were on Wednesday the scene of much festias was to be expected there was a very general turning of the steps of those who could spare the time from business and give it to relaxation, toward the grounds, which had been tastefully and suitably adorned for the occasion. The sources of amusement and pleasure were as follows: The Woodstock Band was present during the whole of the day, and did themselves great creat credit by their musical performance. In the school-house (the old Church) a very large and good assortment of pictures was arranged. Around the grounds booths were erected. of the church presided over refreshment tables, which bore an attractive array of things calculated to charm the palate. The sports which were eagorly engaged in, consisted of "Cricket," Quoits, Wheel-barrowraces (blindfolded), Horse races, while platforms and his distinguished suite. Of course the readiest inspiring notes of Isaac's fiddle. In the evening a ball was held in the school-house, whereat there was a large company, who no doubt enjoyed themselves

" MANY A SLIP BETWERN THE CUP AND THE LIP.

to be seen at the right time, but the former remark When placed in "durance vile" he became so unapplies generally. We write from our own experuly and unmanageable that Mr. Hume deemed it rience. We went to St. John in order not only to his duty to place him in irons, handcuffing him and wild beasts, which were at once entertaining and will not go till some arrangement is adopted. satisfy our own curiosity, but likewise to be in a po- chaining his legs. It appears that Phalon had se- instructive to children :- but which have been supsition to acquaint our readers with the doings, and, creted about his person some files, saws, &c., with in this matter, we beg to submit that St. John was which he intended to make his escape. The night collections of animals, of little value and less atjust as much interested as our readers or ourselves of the 9th inst. was the one chosen by Mr. Phalon tractiveness. We take plear u e in referring our bers of the press, and no formal part in connection for human plans! he was a little too late. Mr. Hume so managed as to deserve the public patronage. with the ceremonies had been assigned them, and discovered him in time to frustrate his plans. When we found out how unpleasant it was; for what we discovered he had succeeded in freeing his hands and saw, with the exception of the landing at Reed's legs. Since then he has been relieved from all su- and designated the Maine Son of Temperance, we Point, where for the price asked, we obtained a good perfluous tools. We hope our "Councillors" will view, we saw by dint of crowding and elbowing in profit by the good advice Mr. Phalon has so gene-

September the 9 1860. Dear galor i am very sorry for to say that i shall promise to telegraph to the News Room St. John, to leave yor establishment for the present if my mothobtain a fair sight and hearing of what was done er or enny of my folks come hear tell them i said i and said, we were forced to place ourself in positions bail so i that beins i had besniss to tend to i that i morning at 9 a.m. neither agreeable nor consistent with a proper regard would bail myself Dear gailor i thank yor genrosty to our own feelings; and as for obtaining copies of for boarding me those last fore weeks yor manson Lawrence and from the United States is estimated at

as ever ENOCH H PHALON a litel good advise to the counclers of Wodstock same not being able to stoop any lower than to the i pray dear sirs buy a litel iron and bar those splenrepresentatives of the foreign press, who received did outlets and not be tempin good onest men to go advertised. Exercises to commence at 4 o'clock. some favors over and above the locals. The latter through the grates Woodstock gail is a most splenwere nowhere, and at the Ball in the evening it is a

if you want me very bad i pray come ware i am fact worthy of being recorded that not one of them and you will find Me

take care of yourselves til i se yo agin ENOCH H PHALON.

MONTREAL RECEPTION .- An idea of the character press should be too much cared for, some of the gen- of the preparations made fer the reception of the tlemen in the suite of the Prince have left on record Prince of Wales at Montreal may be found in the

Fountains in different parts of the room will play Eau de Cologne, Rosewater, and Lavender water

throughout the evening. feet in front of the tables will be for the company. of re-publications of which this forms a part.— talion of Militia in the Province. The remaining space will be occupied by tables, sur- Questions in Politics, Social and Political Economy, mounted by shelves rising to the ceiling in the form Theology, the Fine Arts, and Education, which can in the steamer with the Prince.-We, in common of steps. The lower and broader steps of these only be superficially touched upon in the newspaper determination on the part of Mr. Seeley, and for the Rindness of Mr. Mitchell. Speaking of the trip to dishes of game will be placed. The third will be ing faithfully the impress of passing events upon Fredericton, after describing the difficulties he and appropriated to fruits and pyramids; and the upper the minds of the thinking men of the day, these his companions had to encounter from those dressed one to ornaments in sugar; all the dishes being reviews form an invaluable Companion to the Newsmoreover interspersed with boquets of flowers and paper. The newspaper has barely time to record other appropriate decorations. The waiters will be the transactions of the day; the review notes the "We are sorry to observe that the Duke of New- placed behind these shelves, and of course will be principles at work, and holds aloft the lamp of reacastle was obliged by illness to take his state-room removed from contact of the company. The per- son and experience. In the present disturbed state where he remained until late in the afternoon. Gen. pendicular space however, between the table and of the world, these publications are deserving of · Bruce made himself exceedingly agreeable and popu- the lower shelf will be open, except in so far as it eminent attention; and the different principles replar, by his urbane and affable demeanor, and he took is supported lightby pillars, and through this space resented by each Review afford the reader an invaluespecial notice and paid marked attention to the articles will be handed from duplicate shelves placed able means of comparison. Each number is complete gentlemen of the press. We had the honor of an against the wall, and carrying duplicates of every and consistent with itself; and is, therefore, far pregentlemen of the press. We had the nonor of an against the wall, and carrying duplicates of every introduction to him and he at once remarked that the point as to who really began the outrages in the supper room will thus be the same throughout the the press governs us all in England as well as the leaves of the press governs us all in England as well as the leaves of the leave Colonies,' &c. It was amusing to notice with what evening, inviting appetite by the elegance of the inconsistent views. wonderful regard for the press some of our great men preparation for its gratification. The bill of fare

St. John. The procession and the display far ex- For the other staple item of refreshment, very subscribtians. ceeded anything they had expected, and was quite complete arrangements are also te be made. Tea, Price of one Review, \$3 a year. Price of the equal if not superior to anything they had yet seen coffee, and lemonade will be carried to all parts of four Reviews, \$8. "Blackwood" and the four Reon this side the Atlantic; he made particular enquithe supper room by glass pipes, with taps; the cis- views, \$10. of New Brunswick, and as to the opinions of the of the beverage, with fire or ice. Claret cup will A Good Move.—It was suggested in the columns people concerning a union of the Colonies, and the also circulate in the same manner through pipes to people concerning a union of the first the dispersed at convenient distance, and the Chair- a very good plan if the authorities were to employ tered Trenton in, 1789, on his way to assume the mund Walker Head, is soon to have a successor. that the present royal visit would tend to the consummation of great changes, and bind together the pagne through twelve constantly flowing fountains, interest in different localities through twelve constantly flowing fountains.

which took place at South Richmond, on most prominent places of interest. The river St. "England has never been in islands, the comfortable habitations which lined its for the particulars of an exciting affair, flags, banners, gans, muskets, and—where nothing else could be had, hon fires: at two or three points Finnegan, of Richmond, have had trouble this side the Atlantic. Professor Auckland, the Prince's tutor, took in regard to some land, attended with some house was burnt and his child killed He immediately procured a gun, and started in the direction of home (2 miles distant.) Seeing this and fearing mischief, Messrs. the Courier, and trust that it will be acted upon. followed him to his house which was bur- night 500 Christians had been killed. The first the smoke from the fires of an enemy's camp." in both legs. It appears that as Owen tween two roads, he met James as he came was heavily loaded with buck shot.

Owen was then taken with the wounded churches and 16 convents man to the house of their brother John where he was arrested. On the 23rd. he two frigates, under Khalid Pacha. Two thousand communicate. was examined, before Squire Yerxa, when committed to await his trial next month.

Dr. Donnel, of Houlton was called and pronounced the wounds of a very serious vity and mirth. It had been previously announced nature. Warrants have, we understand, that on that day a pic-nic would be held there, and been issued for the arrest of the other parties concerned in the burning of the house. day, after interviews with Sir Henry Bulwer and M. on.

invention of our townsman, Mr. Hugh Baker. is a machine for pressing brick. After a close examination we feel justified in pronouncing this a very valuable invention, and one which will immediately be sought after and used by all manufacturers of brick. The pressed brick are but to be seen to show their vast superiority over the ordinary ary contingent of 10,000 men into Syria, to aid in wood of Philadelphia, who represented the Philadelphia ones. We sincerely hope that Mr. Baker may be accomplishing the prompt and complete pacification shaded with forest trees, wherein the young ladies amply repaid for the genius and skill he has manifested. Mr. B. has wisely gone to the United States, where no doubt the valuable character of the machine will be at once understood and appreciated.

The rains of last week produced such a raise disposed could go the heel and toe movement to the by the Tobique. From the frequent heavy showers we are being favored with, we are in hopes that the closes. We are pleased to notice that these boats seem to come laden with fair loads of freight, as also

ROYAL MENAGERIE.—Every father of a growing family has had occasion to regret, of late years, the planted by travelling circuses, set off by shabby

of a new paper published in Portland, Me. have received some of the first numbers. It is to be devoted entirely to the advancing of the interests of the Temperance Reform. Rev. Wm. Hoben of New Brunswick is one of the editors. Price \$1 a year. The Great Eastern arrived at Halifax on Saturday

afternoon last. She sailed for England the next Militia Force, Cavalry, Artillery and Infantry, re-

Emigration to Canada in 1859 by the St. for which they were called out. 50,240.; left 13,940.

The Tea-Meeting at Waterville is to be held on Tuesday, August 28th, instead of Wednesday, as approbation of their steady and soldierlike behavi-

Price \$3 per annum.

Lectures for 1859 .- IV. The Post Office Monop- for drill and exercise. oly .- V. Ary Scheffer .- VI. The Irish Education | His Excellency is sure that this announcement IX. Grievances of Hungarian Catholics .- X. The and steady conduct of the Militia Force called out

labored commentary we might write, of the value of

dering the present a desirable moment to commence

We are indebted to Mr. Jas. H. Jacques, for the Province generally, than that of having inserted in the principal illustrated journals through- might possible be seized and held for a certain time

widely known and more generally appreciated. We like extremely the suggestion above given by

THE SYRIAN OUTBREAK.

THE RECENT MASSACRE AT DAMASCUS.

[From the London News.] consulate attacked was that of Russia. The Russian and Greek consuls took refuge with Abd-el-Kader.

"Between May 29 and June 30," writes our cor- with a brief statement of facts.

leave for Damaseus. As yet, "the Turkish Govern- A mob of about five hundred persons rushed to

Moslems act in concert. country in general, is said to amount to upwards of insurrection.

receipt of the intelligence from Damascus has exci- at the date of the latest advices, yesterday, at 3 P. ted the gravest anxieties of the Porte. "On Mon- M., the work of murder and pillage was still going de Lavalette, his Highness Aali Pacha had an audi We have had the pleasure of examining an ence of the Sultan, and was closeted with his Majes-It ty till a late hour—on what business it is easy to given on the evening of the day on which the Prince Williams, the American Minister, had long confer- The wealth, intelligence and respectability of the ences with the Caimacan on the same subject. As city were well represented. Able speeches were the result of the Ambassadorial counsel, it is said made by Mr. Kinnear of the Montreal Herald, of the province.

FRENCH INTERVENTION IN SYRIA.

[Paris Correspondence of the London Times.] The counter-order respecting the departure of the French troops is maintained. The counter-order is in consequence of opposition on the part of the Turkish Embassador to the intervention of France only; of water that on Saturday last we were greeted by that is, to single instead of joint intervention. The were erected in two or three places, whereon those the arrival of the Bonnie Doon, followed on Monday apprehensions of the Turkish Government of a general massacre of the Christians in Asia minor in case French troops land on the coast of Syria appears to be an additional reason for some definite measures boats will be able to ply constantly until the river to be adopted towards a Government which is confessedly unable to save its subjects from the fury of those barbarians. The notion of a "treaty of peace" being signed, as alleged, between the Maronites and a good number of passengers. The effect produced Druses is treated as absurd. A treaty of peace beby the opening again of steam navigation already tween the murderers and survivors! Cabinet Coundisplays itself in the renewed activity and business cils meet here every day, and will probably do so until the Powers have come to an understanding as to what is to be done. The emperor was on a point of starting on Monday for the camp of Chalons to review the regiments under marching orders, but postponea his journey in consequence of the intimacessation of the good old-fashioned exhibitions of tions from the Porte to which I have alluded, and

[From the Royal Gazette.]

His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales has been Sazuel Walker, of Roxbury. pleased to express to the Lieutenant Governor the Queen, and their welcome to Himself.

J. H. T. MANNERS-SUTTON. Government House, Fredericton, April 10, 1860. MILITIA GENERAL ORDERS.

FREDERICTON, Aug. 13, 1860. Major Carter, 63rd Regimment, commanding Her Majesty's troops in New Brunswick, has submitted to His Excellency, the Commander-in-Chief, a highly satisfactory report of the conduct of the whole of the cently under his command, not only while they were under arms, but also during the whole period

His Excellency has had an opportunity of persor a"y observing their appearance and the manner in which they performed their duties during the visit of His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, and he gladly avails himself of this occasion to express his warm

His Excellency the Commander-in-Chief has re-THE WESTMINSTER REVIEW FOR JULY, Republished ceived from His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales by L. Scott & Co., 45 Gold Street, New York, permission to announce, that it is the intention of His Royal Highness to present a "Challenge Cup," (to be competed for every year,) as a prize for the . Strikes: their Tendencies and Remedics .- II. best Marksman among the Companies of Militia in

Weakness .- VII. Thoughts in Aid of Faith .- the part of His Royal Pighness, of the Soldierlike

Lt. Col. Adijt. Genl. Militia.

A womann disguised in man's clothes gained admittance to the Sons of Malta lodge room in Hartford, the other evening' and passed all the several degrees of initiation successfully until the worshipful commander came to apply the emblem. Then the trick to receive it. The affair has caused considerable ex-

St. John Globe.

To Way Office Keepers, Agents and Prince's suite, expressed the greatest delight with the beautiful and pictures one scenery of the River.

Row, Arson and probable Murder! do most heartily concur. What better opportunity; Speech of Lord Palmerston made on the 23d of July the beautiful and pictures one scenery of the River.

In considering this subject would not an excellent inroads; and there were Scotch invasions in both issue of the battle too well ascertained beforehand opportunity be afforded our worthy Mayor to dispetty law suits, one of which was to have play that energy which he ever exhibits in all mate has never been invaded, since of the last of the kind our generation will witness; play that energy which he ever exhibits in all material beautiful that the session with eclat."

ters relating to the welfare of our City and Prov- 1066, save when the invader has been connected it was instructive, and closes the session with eclat." ince. Our Government have likewise within their with some domestic party. All other countries The weather the past week has further improved plicable to the Government and local authorities, day of the row. Owen Finnegan, on arrigrasp an opportunity of conferring lasting benefits ving at the Magistrate's, was told that his upon the Province which may never again occur.— rors of war by actual experience, but England has creases the prospects of a good harvest. A small sum expended in the way we have suggested, known them only when they have grown out of her Osprey and Drummond arrived from China with would be of immense advantage, in making the ca- civil troubles, or when her sons have carried them 163,100 pounds of tear pabilities and natural advantages of our Province abroad. In the brief period of sixty-seven years, Turin, 2nd.—1000 Volunteers left to-day for Germany, Hungary, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Den- Sieily; 5000 more would leave on the 4th: 2,200 mark, Russia, Poland, Sweden, Norway, Turkey, more have been conveyed by sea. It is stated that France, the United States, Mexico, Canada, South two Neapolitan regiments have mutined to the cry America, India. China, Algiers, Morocco, Ireland, of "Viva Garibaldi." 15,000 of Garibaldi's Vol-Persia, Arabia and many lesser countries, have all unteers have already landed in Calabria. It was been invaded, all suffering more or less from the expected that he would soon advance on Naples, hands of foreigners, and some of them conquered. whether he had been summoned. His arrival is England alone, of leading countries, and including awaited with patience both at Rome and Naples, Scotland, has been exempt from this terrible evil. menced in the afternoon of the 9th, and that before Her women, like those of Sparta, have never seen and citizens had taken place at Redensbourg.

MASSACRE OF CHRISTIANS .- The Beyrout correst to the state of the weather, and business on Paris pondent of the Traveller, date July 14, has the fol- Bourse "If there be tears to shed, prepare to shed them

Druse atrocities in the neighborhood of Sidon It is with great difficulty that I attempt to give of one to two shilkings. continue unabated. Christian priests and villagers vou any account of the occurrence of this week in went towards the fire he saw James and near Sidon, and near Damascus, have been forced at Damascus. So heart-rending are the accounts which been formally announced for home subscription at the point of the sword to embrace Moslemism by hourly reach us, that we are incapacitated for every- expected price, eighty. thing but sympathy. I shall be content, therefore,

> respondent at Beyrout, "the Druses have murdered On Monday, the 10th inst., children who had in cold blood upwards of four thousand Christians, been making crosses in the mud, and otherwise inincluding more than a hundred Catholic and Greek sulting the Christains of Damascus, were arrested priests and monks. They have burnt down upwards by the Governor, and after a short imprisonment, of 150 Christian villages, including more than 100 were sent to sweep the streets of Christians. This step was the alleged cause of the outbreak, and News unimportant. Three thousand Turkish regular troops arrived at every Frank considers it but a part of the general Beyrout on the 11th, in one line-of-battle ship and plan to produce the result which I am about to

ment has not punished a single Druse. In every the relief of these children, and attacked the Christhe above facts were elicited, and Owen case of outrage upon Christians, the Druses and tian quarter at 2 o'clock, P. M. At this hour the The plunder of church plate and other valuables, the business part of the city, and were unable to and the damage done to crops, houses, and to the reach their families after the breaking forta of the

The signal for death and destruction having thus The Levant Herald, of the 18th, observes that the been given, the work of slaughter commenced, and

The banquet to the English and American press imagine. Yesterday, again, Sir Henry and Mr. and his suite left the city, was a complete success. that the Porte, besides despatching an additional Mr. Chamberlain of the Montreal Gazette, Mr. battalion from Thessaly and one from Batoum, pur- Harker of the Toronto Globe, Mr. House of the N. poses to ask the Viceroy of Egypt to send an auxili- Y. Tribune, and particularly by the Rev. Dr. Blackdelphia Inquirer, and who spoke with all the warmth of a true hearted British subject, and pronounced a fine eulogy on this Province. Referring to our Railroad, he said that as a native of the mother country he asserted that no railroad constructed in the United Kingdom could surpass that now completed between this city and Shediae. Mr. Wood of the Times, was not able to be present in consequence of the duties with which he was entrusted, but Mr. Andrews, of the Illustrated London News, was one of the guests.

AN AMERICAN CAPTAIN KNIGHTED .- Capt. Thomas Walker, of the ship Uriel, has been made a Knight pending that Sweden, and perhaps Portugal and of the Flower and Sword, by the Portuguese government. While on a return trip from Calcutta, he fell in with the Portuguese brig-of-war Mondiego, which was in a sinking condition, and succeeded at great risk in saving all the officers, nine in number, and fifty-five of the remaining portion of the brig's company, including two women. Forty-seven of the persons on board of the brig went down with her in spite of the exertions of Capt. Walker. On Wednesday a letter was received by collector Whitney, from the State Department, conveying the intelligence that the humane services of Capt. W. had that he had been knighted as above stated. The a rejection of the vote, and denounced the contract first and second mates of the Uriel, Thomas H. Grif- as a gigantic election job. fin and Edward A. Hall, have received handsome silver medals. Capt. Walker is a son of the Hon.

gratification which he derived from His visit to New | THE KINGDOM OF THE TWO SICILIES.—This is the eral districts. We went fully aware of the fact that no formal invitation had been extended to the memno formal invitation had been extended to the memshow of the process and no formal part in connection.

to be a first rate menagerie, such as any parent may baldi is now carrying on his successful conquest.—
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to be a first rate menagerie, such as any parent may be such as any ciates their loyal devotion to his Royal Mother the Italy and the Island of Sicily. Naples contains 31,-595 square miles, and 6,886,000 inhabitats; the Island of Sicily contains about 10,000 square miles, amply considered, had expressed an opinion that the and 2,231,000 inhabitants. The total in the king- Country was satisfied with the action of the Govdom is less than ten millions. In 1856, the rever ernment. and expenses 31,949,628 ducats. The total debt of part England would take in the intervention in nues of the two Sicilies were 31,626,369 ducats; the country is now more than \$140,000,000 .- Syria, he said marines would be landed from the returned again to the line which originally possess- tranquility and render such proceedings unnecesed it. for the Duke of Savoy, an ancestor of the pre- sarv. sent King of Sardinia, once exchanged Sicily for Sardinia. There is now a probability that the old finds the Bay of Thorshaven, Farol Islands, perfectdomain will return to the descendants of its old pos- ably adapted for landing a Telegraph Cable.

Few persons imagine the extent of trade in crine- nearly 25,000 francs. line wire. For about three years past, the consumption of wire by the crinoline workers in this country has not been far from one hundred tons per week. opinions of principal members of Manchester Cham-The wire is of steel, and the price has ranged from fifteen to thirty cents per pound. At an averagetwenty-two cents-the yearly consumption amount to \$2,464,000. A few months since, the orders to first hands greatly diminished, and fears were apprehended by the wire makers that the harstock in the hands of crinoline makers, who had or- sion, and if found guilty they would be executed imvest was over. Butthe lull was caused by an over-The Mill on the Floss.—III. Rawlinson's Bampton Uniform, which have volunteered or may volunteer dered too freely. At present the demand is as active as ever, and prices are advancing. The ladies will be surprised to know how much this part of Question.—VII. Germany: its Strength and will be received as a most gratifying recognition on their dress costs in the aggregate, and think what a nice and Aleppo. weight they carry.

French Press.—XI. Contemporary Literature. by His Excellency's Proclamation of the 25th ult.; A Great Land Project,—We notice that steps Vizier. Several persons of high standing compro-The foregoing concise enumeration of the Contents and of the zeal which induced them to volunteer for are in progress for the organization of a company mised. of the present number is more convincing than any same spirit which assembled together so large a \$2,500,000), to be devoted to the purchase and force of Militia of all Arms, (uniformed at their own settlement of lands in Illinois. The "Prairie Land review literature. It is a fair specimen of the va- expense), during his Royal Highness's visit, will Emigration Company'state that a conditional pur-The Officer in Command of every Company of when the sale is completed the company will not be Victor Immanuel King of Italy. Militia volunteering for drill and exercise, may apply in any way connected with the Illinois Central Railto His Excellency the Commander-in-Chief for service road, or its affairs, but will hold the land by a di- main land. The assemblage of foreign troops conammunition for practice (at the rate of 5 rounds per rect tenure in freehold." The scheme is said to be tinged at Naples. safe practice ground has been marked out and se- was started in London some years since, and which steamers. its lands, and proved an extremely profitable opera- sing revolution in mountains: tion to its shareholders.

won a bet of £20, by smoking eleven lbs. of strong Manchester advices favorable. Bullion in Bank of cigars in 12 hours. Beginning at 10 A. M., he re- England decreased £207,000. Money market unduced to ashes 72 cigars by 7 P. M., the most con- changed. Demand good. sumed in one hour being 16. What a fortune the was discovered, rhe candidate being found unworthy fellow has in his grasp by taking in meerschaums

FORGOT THE DARLING CREATURE. - The Lynch-THE ORIGIN OF THE SYRIAN TROUBLES.—The Paris burg (Va.) papers record the following interesting Friday. No dates or ticulars:

"Just before the time of the departure, a darkey came running down the platform with a baby-yes, a live baby, in his arms, calling out. 'Who's lost a The steam saw-mill owned by John A. Morrison, baby? who's lost a baby?' No one claiming the Esq., situate about a mile below Fredericton, was darling of its mother, the 'sooty Afric' poked his totally destroyed by fire on the forenoon of Sunday, head into the ladies' car, exclaiming in quite a me-19th instant. We have been informed that there was lodious voice, 'who loss dis chile?' when a lady insurance upon the concern to the amount £2500 .- rose and exclaimed, 'God bless mc-I forgot the darlin little creature !"

Telegraphic.

ARRIVAL OF THE PARANA Steamer Parana left Galway on the 7th, P. M., "England has never been invaded in force, and arrived at St. John's, N. F., on the 14th at noon.

Quarrels between officers of the Danish service

The Times' City article, Monday evening, says-English funds continue to show depression, owing

Stock Market to-day dull and heavy. Funds experienced fresh decline of eight per cent. Corn market very heavy at occasional reduction New 5 per cent. Sardinian Loan for 6,000,000

The Parana had 150 passengers!

" CITY OF GLASGOW" OFF CAPE RACE ST. John's, N. F. Aug. 18.

City of Glasgow off Cape Race, on Friday at 11

Naples tranquil. Nothing relative to Garibaldi House of Commons passed Bill amalgamating Buropean and native armies in India. Queen Victoria reviewed 22,000 Scottish Rifle Volunteers at Holyrood Park, Edinburgh, on the

Napoleon was at Chalons Camp. Denied that he s to have a meeting with the King of Sardinia. Paris Bourse firmer, 68.25.

All quiet at Naples. Government preparing against landing of Garibaldi. Reported Garibaldians invested Fort Seyllel in Calabria, opposite Messina. Emperor of Austria and King of Bavaria are to

London, Thursday, Aug. 9th .- Consols 931 a 933 for money and account. Breadstuffs generally closed at an advancing tendency, but quiet. Provisions very dull; Sugar firm; Tea slow of sale

ARRIVAL OF THE "ARABIA." Steamship Arabia arrived off Cape Race 4 P. M.

News unimportant. Indian loan of three millions Four hundred arrests made at Damascus. Immediate trial and execution if found guilty. Gity tranquil. The Sultan's authority is returning.

Gari'aldi still at Messina preparing for descent Paris Bourse 68.15. BRITAIN .- In Commons Sir C. Wood gave notice

of resolution authorizing Secretary for India to raise three millions for service of Government. Lord John Russell explained position of question for making Spain one of the Great Powers. Movement initiated by France. Suggestions were also Sardinia ought also to be added. Great Powers, he said, considering concert of powers had materially

tended to preserve peace of Europe. The British Government were of opinion that is was not undesirable to make some additions to moral force of Europe.

The Bill providing for fortifications, after considerable opposition, was passed to second reading Mr. Laing moved a vote of sixty thousand pounds, being ten months' subsidy to the Galway line. He contended that Parliament could not withhol its assent to contract, however impolitic the agreement originally might have been. Bonverie move

Sir J. Baring also condemned the contract. Dis raeli, Roebuck, and others, defended the contract

Amendment lost, 39 against 145. Subsidy then agreed to, and necessary vote passed Bright re-opened the subject of paper duties, and

Lord Palmerston thought the subject had been

Lord John Russell in reply to enquiries as to the Should Garabaldi be entirely successful, and Sicily squadron if necessary, but he had great hopes that fall under the rule of Victor Emanuel, it will have the energy of Fuad Pacha would speedily restore

Capt. Young, of the steamer Fox, writes that he FRANCE .- Bourse, flat and drooping. Month! returns of the Bank of France show increase of cash

Superior Council of Commerce was engaged con sidering subject of cotton trade. Had consulted ber of Commerce, would next hear German and Swiss cotton spinners. STRIA .- Several additional ships with troops quitted France for Syria.

Latest despatches from Damascus announce that Fuad Pacha had arrested over 400 persons concerned in massacres, to be tried by extraordinary commis-City tranquil; other important arrests expected

Threatened outbreak has been prevented in Solo-Constantinople advice confirms the discovery of a conspiracy against the life of the guard of the Grand

NAPLES AND SICILY .- Count of Syracuse; uncle of

Garabaldi continued to prepare for descent on Ambassadors were transporting their families t

Garibaldian volunteers in Calabria were organi-

Consols 931 to 931. Breadstuffs quiet, but firm. Provisisons very dull.

LIVERPOOL, Saturday .- Steamer "Ganges," hence for Africa, foundered off Madeira. Captain and Calcutta and China mails reached Marseiles on

Kossuth, it is said receives quarterly, from some mysterious source, sum of \$1000, the accompanying note indicating simply that it is from a friend in America, and that it is intended for his personal

expenditures. The number of Americans in Europe the present year is unprecedented-more than ten thousand. I is said that there are more Americans in Europe than all the ocean steamers can bring back before October THE GRAND TRUNK RAILROAD .- The Montreal Witness says the affairs of the Grand Trunk Railway appear to be approaching a crisis, and it is generally

I that of the Nomadic Arabs is half a million.