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CLASS IIISECTION A	
Live Stock, &c.	~~
Stallion over 4 years of any coun-	
try or breed, best	7
Do. for agricultural purposes do do	5
Do do do 2nd do	3
Do 2 years old raised in the Pro-	
vince, best	3
Do 1 year old do Matched carriage horses, best pr.	1 5
Matched daught horses do	5
Gelding or filly two years old,	-
raised in the Province, best	2
Brood mare and foal of any coun-	0
try or beed, best Baddle Horse (Roadster) do best	3 3
Buil, pure breed) of any age or	
eauntry hest	4
Do do 2nd do	2
Do do 2 year old do	21
Do do do 2nd do. Do do 1 yr old do	1
Do do do 2nd do	1
Do do of 1852 do	1
Cow do of any age do	3
Do do do 2nd do Do do of two years old do	22
Do do of one do do	1
Do do of 1852; do	i
Rull (mixed breed) of any are do	2
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Do do 2nd do	2
Heifer do of 2 years old do	2
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Do 2nd do	3
Fut ox, steer, cow or heifer, of any	
Fut ax, steer, cow or heiler, of any age, breed or county do	2
Kam, pure breed, of two years	
and over Do do of one year	2
Do do of one year, and over	19.00
Do do of 1852	1
Ewes do of two years and over	and of
best pair	2
Do do of one year and over	1000
best pair Do do of 1852	1
Ram mixed broad of two vears	
and over, best Ewe do do best Wothers, do of 3 years and	1
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over, best pair Lambs do of 1852, best	1
Boar, pure breed, of 1 year and	
over, best Do do under 1 year best	2
Do do under 1 year best	1
Sow do of one year and over do	2
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months old, best pair,	ι
Boar mixed breed, of 1 year and	2210
to over best	2
Do do ander 1 year best	1
Pigs do between five and ten months old, best pair	1
Fowls, pare breed best pair	0
Do mixed do do	0
Turkeys do	0
Geese do	0
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CLASS IIISECTION	В.	
Manafactures from parts of Ani	imal	5.
Beef, salted, best barrel	1	0
Pork do do	1	0
Hams best pair	1	0
Bacon best eide	1	0
Batter, not less than 25lbs best	1	0
Do do 2nd do	0	15.
Do do 3d do	0	10
Cheese not less than 25lbs do	2	0
Do do 2nd do	1	0
Bristles or brushes	0	15
Wool fleeces, best assortment	1	10
Oil, not less than 1 quart, best		
sample	1	0
Honey or Wax, not lest than ten		
Ibs of each, best sample	2	0
Do do 2d do	1	0
Candles do best assortment	2	0
Do do 2ud do	1	0
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	0	ment	0	15	0
	0	Quill or hair work do	0	10	0
		Horns or horn work do	1	0	0
	0	Snow shoes and moccasins best	1	0	0
	0	Fish, smoked or dried, best sam-			211
	0	ple dia no brat ability and a	3	0	0
	- 1	Do pickled do	2	0	0
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	~	Lobster or other shell fish, preser-			11
	0	ved, best	1	0	0
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	0	CLASS IV FINE ARTS,			
		Oil painting best	3	0	0
	0	Water color painting do		0	0
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	0	Decorative painting, best speci-	a link		
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FRIDAY'S MAIL.

FROM EUROPE.

Wilmer & Smith's European Times July 10. 0 0 We have given in another column the los-ses, and gains of the Derby Administration 0 0 as far as the elections have proceeded. This as far as the elections have proceeded. This return furnishes a powerful indication of the instability of the existing Government. So far the Premier has gained nineteen seats and lost twenty three, which made his posi-0 0 0 0 0 10 0 tion worse by four votes counting eight on a division. If we estimate the majority against him in the last Parliament at eighty 0 777 6 four as shown on. Mr Gladstone's amend-ment to the Government proposition for divi-ding the vacant seats of St. Alban's and Sud-bury between South Lancashire and the West Riding, which is about the fairest test that graph as about the fairest test 7.7 6 0.0 that can be selected, - for every supporter of that can be selected, — for every supporter of of the Ministry was whipped in on that occa-sion, — we shall find that by adding his los-ses to this majority, he stands at the time we write in an absolute minority of ninety two votes. His strength lies in the counties ; but, they are hardly likely to give him a greater majority in the new than he possessed in the old Parliament. Indeed, in some of the coun-ties liberal Conservatives as conneed to the 0 00 ties liberal Conservatives, as opposed to the Derbyites, are likely to supplant the late occupants to the extent of a half a score of votes, while in Ireland, he is almost certain to lose at locat certain 0 0 0 0 to lose at least another score of supporters ; while, as regards Scotland, the estimate is that he will be weakened by the returns from that part of the united Kingdom. The pro-0 bability, therefore, is, that his minority when Parliament meets will not be much less than 0 the estimate which was given by a high au-thority a week back, - namely, one bundled and thirty votes on a division. It this esti-mate is at all near the mark, the Derby Ad-ministration cannot survive the first week of the service. 0 of the session. 0 10

the same way that the immortal George Canning converted, by a trick of a magical genius, five old bullets and a little gunpowder found in an old stocking in a cart, into a waggon, load of ammunition, so the Paris journals, for a day or two, invested the " Gas Pipe Plot," with a number of dramatic incidents in order to procure a political effect. These plots, or the rumour of them, serve as pretexts for arrests. The number of in-dividuals apprehended has increased to 31. The leaders of this ridiculous and contemp-The leaders of this ridiculous and contemp-tible attempt, appear to be one of the persons who conducted the Commune de Paris, a man who had been a prisoner at Belle Is-land, an ex lieutenant of artillery, a tailor (there is always one in a conspiracy), and the unlucky ex editor's wife. No public examination has taken place of the prisoners, all the affair is enveloped in mystery. Perhaps one of the most vindictive pro-ceedings, the meanest act the President has yet dona, is the paying off an old debt to M. Theirs. It must be remembered that during the reign of Louis Phillippe, whilst M. Theres was foreign minister, he demanded from the Swiss Government the expansion of Louis

Swiss Government the expulsion of Louis Napoleon Bonaparte from the canton of Taurgovia in Switzerland, where the exiled rebel had enrolled himself in the army, and had obtained the rank of lieatenant of artil-lery. The presence of M. Thiers in Swit-zerland at this moment, where he is resi-ding in studied retirement, has given Louis Napoleon an concuturity to revenge himself Napoleon an opportunity to revenge himself upon his old enemy. He has caused the French Minister formally to demand the extradition of the illustrious statesman, who has been compelled to quit the Canton of Aaud, in which he has been residing at Vevay. A more signal instance of petty spite and revenge could scarcely have been exhibited.

exhibited. The Arab Chiefs Abdel Kader and Ha-methen Rufa, state prisoners in the fort of St Louis, at Cette, have had a quarrel, when the former stabhed the latter in the howels, from which wound he died. The weather has greatly improved in France, and a vast change has taken place in the prospect of the crosse crops.

The fate of Mr Murray seems still involved in deep mystery, and little or no authentic information can be obtained respecting him

The papers from Algeria announce the complete suppression of the insurrection in the province of Constantine.

By the arrival of the Bosphorus we have intelligence from the Cape of Good Hope to 29th May. There appears to be very little aditional news of importance relating to the war. We perceive, however, that General Cathcart has removed his head quarters from King William's Town to Fort Beaufort. Whether the enemy will consider this a retro-grade step, as it undoubtedly is, we do not yet know. No doubt General Cathcart, by this movement, places himself in the immdiate vicinity of the Waterkloof, Bleak Water, and Kat River settlement ; but, on the other hand, he is at a greater distance from Buffalo, and will draw his supplies from Port Eliza-beth and Graham's Town. He leaves, however, all the eastern portions of Kafharia to the ravages of the enemy : and, in fact, this retrograde or lateral movement is wholly irreconcileable with the recent threat held out that the rebellious. Kaffirs should be exterminated or driven across the Kei. If, moreover, General Catheart's concentration of his army in Beaufort has been caused by the threats of the enemy to enter and ravage the colony, it cannot be concealed that we must be as far removed (in spite of Sir John Pakington's assurances to the contrary) from Pakington's assurances to the contrary) from an immediate termination of the war as we were eighteen months ago. It is all very well to praise the Governor for acting upon the defensive, but the lamentable fact pro-claims itself that he is compelled to do so. We think we perceive that General Cathcart is beginning to carry out the scheme of the Dake of Wellington, commencing with the neighbourhood of the Kat River. After dri-ving on the enewy, this country is to be reving out the enemy, this country is to be re-settled with friends and not with enemies.-Roads are to be constructed through the hear: of the country, and military posts es-tablished at commanding points, so as to keep the enemy in check, and prevent his inroads int) that part of the country.

The Weather and the Crops.-For the past-six weeks the weather has been very unsettled, and there has been heavy rains and thunder storms. On Tuesday night, about 9 o'clock it commenced to rain, accompanied by loud peals of thunder, the rain, which has by load peaks of thunder, the rain, which has-injured the crops in several parts of the-country falling in torrents. The low lands-were completely inundated. During the lol-lowing day, and on the higher grounds, great-quantities of earth were washed down on the growing crops in the vallies. Bridges, fences, and a great deal of timber have been carried off by the flooding of the smaller rivers. and a great deal of timber have been carried off by the flooding of the smaller rivers. Such a heavy rain has not yet been witness-ed for many years. The potato and turnip crops have suffered to some extent in many parts of the country. We observe barley and oats coming into ear in favourable situations. The latter part of the week has been dry and warm, which will be of much advantage to the country generally .- Quebec Chronicle,

pinions that can be gathered, it appears hat the present rate of emigration to the Australian gold regions from the United Kingdom may be estimated at 5000 persons per week. The majority of these are poor but respectable, paying their own passages, while there are also many who have enjoyed a fair position in this country, and who take out moderate amounts of capital data take out moderate amounts of capital. As far as can be judged also from the extent of the applications wherever aid or information can obtained, there is every indication that the tide is increasing.

CANADA.

Disturbance at Hamilton .- In consequence of a specerial telegraph received in this City, that the Railroad navvies had assembled in considerable force at Hamilton to waylay and murder the Orangemen from that city and neighbourhood on their return, they were detained here till the afternoon boat of yesterday, hoping that by that time the Railroad-men would have returned to their works and have permitted the Orangemen to land peaceably. The Hamilton men, accompanied by some from this city, left here (many of them armed) by the alternoon boat, and we learn by special telegraph to this office, that on landing, the leading Drummer of the Orangemen was seized by the navvies, and an alternut made to recove the decover an attempt made to rescue the drum from him, which he resisted, when he was stabbed by one of the ruffians, where upon the Orange-men fired, and some of their opponents were shot, but the precise numbers have not been telegraphed to us. The navvies were cleared, and all was quiet at 8 o'clock last night. We have not ascertained whether the wounds of any of the parties shot, have proved mor-

Intense excitement prevailed in this city duting the afternoon, till the above facts were made known.— Toronto Patriot, 14th

We hear that there was an attempt at incendiarism in Fortification Lane yesterday. A lot of straw was found laid against the wooden fence opposite the out buildings in the rear of the Montreal Bank and a train of powder laid along under and from it for some distance. The being who could attempt such a deed as this, at such a time, must have been possessed by the great spirit of darkness. We hope he may be discovered and punished as severely as the law permits .-- Montical Gazette

The Emigrant Sheds .- Since Monday morning the sufferers by the fire have taken up their quarters in these sheds in considerable numbers. Every exertion has been made by the officers of the Department of Public by the concers of the Department of Public-Works to make the several buildings as com-fortable as possible; and as places of tempora-ry residence for those who have not been able-toget houses or lodgings elsewere for them-selves and tamilies, they will be found highly useful, we have no doubt They have been thoroughly cleansed and aired, and in the present for weather are as each add hould be present fine weather are as cool and healthy present fine weather are as cool and healthy as any locality in the city or neighbourhood. They can afford accomodation for several thousand, if the Corporation would make some small additions, such as erecting cook-ing ranges, and the like.—Pilot. Fatal Disaster on Lake Eric.—Cleveland, July 13.—The steamer America, which left here last night for Buffalo, when 17 miles out came in collision with the propellor.

out came in collision with the propellor City of Oswego. The latter sunk in fifteen minutes. The crew and several passengers were precipitated in the water, and from 15 to 20 were lost. The 20 were lost. The America immediately, returned to port, much damaged.

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Fors or shins do	2	
Do do manufactured do	1	
Bools and shoes do	2	
Saddle and bridle beet	1	
Harness, best assortment	2	
Bo 2nd do	1	
Blankets best-pair	2	
Do 2nd	1	
Woollen Carpet, not less than		
20 yards bist	2	
Counterpane, woven, best	1	
Mannel, not less than ten yards		
best	2	
Woollen cloth, fulled, not less		
than 10 yards, best	1	1
Do do do 2ad best	1	
Do, not falled, do best	1	
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Mix ed homespun cloth do, best	1	1
D v for womens' wear, do best	1	
Do' do with reference partica-		
larly to the pattern do	1	
Do do 2nd best	1	
Wooleyn shawls or scarfs, fancy		
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It will be seen that serious collisions, which are said to have been attended with loss of life, have taken place in the Irish metropolis and in our neighbourhood at Wigan. These collisions were produced by the old fund between the Orangement and the Catholics 0 0 0 the Catholics.

A plot against the safety of the State has 0 en discovered, in Paris, since our last. The Parliament had no sooner separated, been than the good people of Paris were slarmed with the intelligence that thirteen individuals all having relations with the political refugees in London and Brussels, had been arrested by the commissaries of police. The report got immediately into circulation, that a new Infernal Machine had been discovered 0 0 in one of the subarbs, the object and aim of which was to destroy the President, and blow the Elysee palace into the air. As the mat-ter become more investigated, the materials 0 and preparations of the plot were found to be rather disproportioned to this great purpose 0 0 All that the police discovered were a few gas pipes, of small diameter, slightly bent at one end, the breech of the breatly the, breech of the barrels being stuffed 0 10 0 with old canvass and cobblets' wax. But in

TRADE, - Commercial matters for the past week have been of but secondary importance, under the universal excitement of the general election, and until the great contest throughout the country shall have been brought to a close there seems little probability of basiness being again active. It is, however, satisfactory to know that the harvest pros-pects continue good, that our monetary position is highly tavourable, and that there is every probability of trade opening with re-newed energy. Our local markets continue steady, and although our present summary will necessarily embrace several days upon which business has almost wholly suspended, yet, upon the whole, the week's opperations are satisfactory.

IRELAND .- The mansion house and demesne of Killymoon, one of the finest residen-ces in Ireland, has been purchased for £21, 000 by an Englishman of large fortune. HARVEST PROSPECTS .- As yet the crops have received no permanent injury in any quarter; and, we find sunny weather from this until the commencement of September, we should have the greatest of all blessings to any country, an abundant barvest .- Limerick Chronicle.

Emigration to Australia .- From the best

NEW BRRUNSWICK.

The 12th of July was duly celebrated throughout the Country, from some localities of which we have heard, as will appear in another column. The day was ushered in here by the firing of a salute from Orange-Hill at sunrise. About 10 o'clock the breth-ren assembled at the Hall, as is customary. after which a Sermon was preached to them by the Rev. Mr Spurr. After the sermon they dispersed, to meet again, for dinner at Brother Baker's. A goodly number was present, and, we may be certain did ample justice to was placed before them .- Woodstock what Sentinel.

UNITED STATES.

Montreal Sufferers - At New York on the 14th inst., a meeting of merchants and others was held in the Insurance buildings, Wallstreet, in order to express the sympathy of the city for the sufferers in Montreal, and to devise the most effectual means of collecting and transmitting pecuniary relief to them. George Griswold, Esq., was called to the chair .- Committees were appointed for each