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THE GLEANER.

CLASS IIISECTION	A.	
Live Stock, &c.		
Stallion over 4 years of any coun-	7	(
try or breed, best Do. for agricultural purposes		
ob ob	5	0
Do do do 2nd do	3	6
Do 2 years old raised in the Pro- vince, best	3	0
Do 1 year old do	1	0
Matched carriage horses, best pr. Matched daught horses do	55	0
Gelding or filly two years old,		
raised in the Province, best	2	0
Brood mare and foal of any coun- try or beed, best	3	0
Saddle Horse (Roadster) do best	3	0
Bail, (pure breed) of any age or	A.A.	
country, best Do do 2nd do	42	0
Do. do 2 year old do	2	0
Do do do 2nd do	1	0
Do do 1 yr old do Do do do 2nd do	1	010
Do do 1 1852 do	î	0
Cow do of any age do	3	0
Do do do 2nd do	2 2	0
Do do of two years old da Do do of one do do	1	0
Do do of of 1852 do	1	0
Bull (mixed breed) of any age do	21	0
D_0 do of 1852 do	1	000
Do do do 2nd do Do do of 1852 do Milch cow do do Do do 2nd do Do do 2nd do Heifer do of 2 years old do Do do of 1 do do Do do of 1852 do	3	0
Do do 2nd do	2	0
Do do of 1 do do	21	000
Do do of 1852 do	î	0
Working Oxen, best yoke	3	000
Do 2nd do Fut ox, steer, cow or heifer, of any	1	0
age, breed or county do	2	10
Ram, pure breed, of two years		
and over Do do of one year	2	0
Do do of one year and over	1	0
Do do of 1852	1	0
Ewes do of two years and over best pair	2	0
Do do of one year and over		
best pair.	1	(
Do do of 1852 Ram, mixed breed, of two years		
and over, best Ewe do do best	1	10
Ewe do do best	1	10
Wethers, do of 3 years and over, best pair	1801	10
Lambs do of 1852, best	1	0
Boar. pure breed, of 1 year and		
over, best Do do under 1 year best	1	0
Sow do of one year and over do	2	0
Do do under 1 year do Pigs do between five and ten	1	(
months old, best pair.	1	0
Boar mixed breed, of 1 year and		
t over best De de under 1 vear best	2 1	0
Do do under 1 year best Pigs do between five and ten	*	-
months old, best pair	J	0
Fowls, pure breed best pair	0	10 7
Do mixed do do Turkeys do	0	7
Geese do	0	7
Ducks do	0	7
of The last straticities in the	103	0

CLASS III.-SECTION B.

Manufactures from parts of An	imal	s.
Beef, salted, best barrel	1	(
Pork do do Hams best pair Bacen best side	1	(
Hams best pair	1	
Bacon best side		(
		(
Do do 2nd do Do do 3d do	0	15
Do do 3d do	0	1(
Cheese not less than 2010s do	2	(
Do do 2nd do	1	(
Bristles or brushes	0	15
Wool fleeces, best assortment	1	1(
Wool fleeces, best assortment Gil, not less than 1 quart, best		
eample	1	6
Honey or Wax, not lest than ten	-	
lbs of each, best sample	2	(
Do do 20 do	1	(
Cendles do best assortment	2	(
Do do 2nd do	1	0
Sonp do best assortment	2	1
Do do 2nd best	1	
Leather best variety	3	-
Fars or shins, do.	2	1
Do do manufactured do	1	-1
Boots and shoes do.	2	
Saddle and bridle beet	12	(
Harness, best assortment		
Do 2nd do Blankets best pair Do 2nd	1	-
Blankets Dest pair	1	(
Welles Carol not less than	-	
Woollen Carpet, not less than	0	(
20 yards best Counterpane, weven, best	1	
Flannel, not less than ten yards	an	
best	2	6
Woollen cloth, falled, not less		
than 10 yards, best	k	10
Do do do 2nd best	1	1
Do not fulled do hest	1	0
Do do 2nd do	0	15
Mixed homesonn cloth do, best	1	10
Do for womens' wear, do best	1	(
Do do with reference particu-		
larly to the pattern do	1	10
Do do 2nd best	1	0
Woolen shawls or scarfs, fancy		
pattern, best	1	
Woollen socks or stockings, best		
assortment	0 1	0
Do, mittens or gloves do.	0	10

1.12	and the second s	1	23	· Alth	
	Tailors work, specimens of do,	2	0	0	
	Hatters do do	2	0	0	1
1	Milliners do do	ĩ	0	0	1
1		i	0	5	\$
0			0	0	1
	Feathers and down, best assort-	0	15	0	1
0	ment	0	15	0	1
0	Quill or hair work do	0	10	0	
	Horns or horn work de	1	0	0	1
0	Snow shees and moccasins best	1	0	0	1
0	Fish, smoked or dried, best sam-				I
0	ple	2	0	0	1
0	Do pickled do	2	0	0.	I
0	Do preserved do	2	0	0	1
~	Lobster or other shell fish, preser-				L
0	ved, best	1	0	0	1
	rou, bob				1
0	- And the the same of all the same	69	10	0	
0	CLASS IN DINE ADTE	Stc.	10		F
1	CLASS IVFINE ARTS,		0	0	
0	Oil painting best Water color painting do		0	0	t
0	trater color painting uo	~			1
0	Drawings in crayons do	1		0	
0	Pencil drawings do	1	0	0	Ľ
0	Decorative painting, best speci-	1.1		-	L
0	🖉 men		10	0	Ľ
0	Do 2nd do	1	10	0	1
0	Engraving, specimen of, do	1	0	0	1
0	Woodcutting do	1	0	0	1
0	Lithography do	1	0	0	1
	Tyyography do	1	0	0	Ł
0	Daguerreotype do	1	0	0	1
0	Electrotype do	1	0	0	ł
0	Sculpture or carving do	3	0	0	1
0	Bookbinding, specimen of, best	1	0	0	1
0	Ornamental writing do	1	0	0	1
0	Medel or design, of any kind	3			1
0	best	2	0	0	1
0	Do do 2nd do	ĩ	0	U	1
0	Patterns for castings, best assort-	-	4	Ĩ	ł
0	ment	1	10	0	ł
0	Crotchet work, of best specimen		10	0	1
0	Woollon or actton formy builting	0	10	0	1
	Woollen or cotton, fancy knitting	0	10	0	1
0	best	0	10	0	2
0	Do do netting best	0		0	1
	Embroidery do	0	10	0	1
0	Braid Work best	0		0	1
	Berlin wool work best	0	10	0	3
0	Raised worsted work best	0	10	0	1
0	Charles and the second se				1
	Contan of The Line and	30	0	0	1
0	PLOUGHING MATCH	H.			1
10	Ploughing with horses, best	6	0	0	1
0	Do 2nd do	3	0	0	1
0	Do 3d do	2	0	0	1
-	Do oxen without a driver	2	0	0	1
0	Do do with driver	ĩ	0	0	-
0	NO TRAIL WATCH	Sec. Con		111	1

FRIDAY'S MAIL.

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UNITED STATES.

The sum of \$6500 has been collected in the city of Beston for the relief of the Montreal sufferers.

An accumulation of over \$120,000,000 foreign indebtedness has taken place within four years in the United States.

Terrible Steamboat Casuality.-250 Lives Lost.-The steamer Atlantic, at two o'clock Loss.- Ine steamer Atlantic, at two o'clock this morning, came in collision on the Lake with the propeller Ogdensburg, and sunk in half an hour. The Atlantic had on board 500 passengers, 250 of whom were lost. The re-mainder succeeded in getting on board the Ogdensburg with nothing on but their night clothes, and were brought in here this morn-ing. The Ogdensburg was somewhat injured, but lost none of her passengers but lost none of her passengers. It is believed that all the crew of the At-

lantic were also lost, with the exception of the captain and first mate. A dense fog was prevailing at the time. 0

Prevailing at the time. SECOND DESPATCH. Erie, Ang. 20, noon. At the time of the collision a dense fog was prevailing. The passengers were all in bed, and the Atlantic was in charge of the first mate. Immediately following the colli-0 0 0.0 hrstmate. Immediately following the colli-sion the utmost confusion prevailed among the steerage and deck passengers, a very large proportion of whom were Norwegian emi-grants. Many of them in their terror, jump-ed overboard inscantly. Captain Petty vain-ly endeavoured to calm their fears, by assu-ing them there was no denear bosing to 0 0 ring them there was no danger, hoping to keep the steamer on its course and reach port in season to save them :--but the water gained so fast on the efforts of the crew that by the time she had proceeded two miles from the spot where the collision took place, she was found to be rapidly sinking. The fires in the engine room were extin-0 guished by the rising water, and a scene of terrible confusion followed. The emigrants 0 0 who could not understand a word that was 0 spoken to them, added horror to the scene by their cries and exhibition of frantic-0 terror. 0 The cabin passengers and all others who could be made to understand the exhortations and orders of the captain and officers, re-0 mained comparatively calm, and provided 0 themselves with chairs, settees and beds, all of which were patent life preservers which buoyed them up in the water and they were thus saved. Great numbers of the immigrants jumped overboard in their terror, and thus rushed on certain death. The fog was a sad hinderon certain death. The fog was a sad hinder-ance to the efforts made to rescue them, but some 250 were picked up by the Propeller and taken to Erie. Large numbers of them left at once in the. steamer Sultana for Cleveland, and others came down in the cars to this city.

those booked for Chicago is a Mr Frost, of

BUEFALO, 10 P. M., Aug. 20. Further Particulars of the Lake Disaster.— Up to this hour, no further names of cabin passengers, either lost or saved, can be ascer-tained. Nine of the crew, and about 25 of the tained. Nine of the crew, and about 25 of the cabin passengers, are known to be lost. Capt. Caoin passengers, are known to be lost. Capt. Petty, of the Atlantic, while lowering a life-boat, fell a distance of 11 feet into the boat, striking his head, and cutting it badly. He was precipitated into the water and supposed to be lost; but was picke up after clinging fifteen minutes to floating timber. He is much injured, and now lies in this city in a preservice store. much injured, and how he's in this city in a precarious state. Mr Dana, who was lost, was very efficient in saving the lives of pas-sengers, and exhorted them to cling to the life preservers when in the water. When the boat went down he took a settee and plunged overboard; some 20 or 30 emigrants lea-ped over on to him, and he went under. The last persons taken from the boat were Mr Govern, Clerk, and Mi Buel, 1st Engineer. Govern, Clerk, and Mi Buel, 1st Engineer. The steamer was sunk all but her stern, and they, with some Illinois passengers, were clinging to a rope attached to a floating mast, and the wreck being up to their shoulders in water. As soon as the shrieks of the pas-sengers were hushed, the voice of a ittle boy was heard, and it was then first discovered that a child about 8 years old was also cling-

that a child about 8 years old was also cling-ing to a rope at a short distance off. The little felow was talking to himself, and said, "Oh! I can't hold on much longer; if papa was here, he would hold me up." A man from Illinois, a fine, powerful fel-low, immediately seized a long rope, and caught him as he was about to sink. He held him for some time, and then called out to Govern to come to his release, as he was nearly exhausted by the weight. Govern made an attempt to reach him, but in vain.— That moment, the boat of the propeller loaded to the water's edge with rescued pas-sengers, passed, and Govern hailed them and intreated them to save the boy. Mr Blodgett first mate of the Atlantic, who was on board, jumped out and swam to the rope, took the jumped out and swam to the rope, took the boy off and returned to the boat with him.--He was thus saved. The little fellow was from Massachusetts, and was with his uncle, who was drowned. His name is not recol-lected by the clerk. The next boat from the propeller took off the clerk, first engineer, and the Illinois pas-

sengers.

The passengers at Erie held a meeting toright, and passed resolutions, thanking God for their preservation and safe deliverance, and exculpating the officers of the Atlantic from all blame.

The boat belonged to the Messrs. Ward, owners of the Caspian, lately lost at Cleve-land. She was valued at \$80,000 and not insured.

New York, August 16 .- Information of reliable nature has been received here, which puts a different version on the matter relative to the seizures of fishing vessels. It is said that when the steamer Devastation entered Bay Chaleur, she found a large number of American vessels actually fishing at about a mile from the shore. The captain of the D. told them they must leave, and that he must seize one of their number in assertion of the right of his government to punish trespassers. In reference to the Coral, which was seized and condemned, it is said that she was manned by Englishmen from Cape Manaban, who carried on the fraud of claiming bounty and evading duty by colors, and employing an American vessel in charter. They preferred to elet the seizure go by default.

NOVA SCOTIA.

The Government Line of Telegraph from Halifax to the New Brunswick border, is, to pass into the hands of the Nova Scotia Tele-graph Company next week. This considerais fixed by act of Parliament, at the original cost. A new Line, we understand is on the tapis—which, when constructed, will for-ward messages at a rduction of one-third on the present tariff .

WEST INDIES.

Late from Havana.—The Crescent City from Havana, arrived at New York on the 19th, with 130 passengers—40 from Havanna and the remainder from New Orleans.

The Captain of the Cresant City, reports that when he left Havanna very great ex-citement existed in that city with regard the alleged m were thrown into prison daily, Creoles cells the most loathsome that have been untenanted for many years, were put in requisition for the confinement of the most refractory of the prisoners. Proclama-tion and incendiary documents continued to be issued from quarters that baffled all the ingenuity of the police to discover. The most rigorous measures have been adopted on the part of the government, and many innocent parties were made to suf-Almost every prominent Creole mily is under the surveilance of the police The yellow fever, cholera, and smallpox, prevailed to a great extent in the city, and almost every ship in the harbor had some cases of lever On shore, out of a company of 120 soldiers 110 had died. The Government were sending the troops into the country. The sickness was chiefly outside the walls of

negros on the Island of Cuba in the event of

From Demerara .- Georgetown, July 29 .--The Gold discoveries turn out to be in all absorbing affair. The gold is found in large quantities and its quality is equal to that of the best found in Africa. There are no symptoms of yellow fever on shore, but we understand that disease has bro-

ken out among the crews of several vessels after leaving this port.

Hayti .- Advices from Port au Prince to Hayt.--Advices from Port au Prince to the 30th July have been received at New York. It was still very sickly at that port, especially among crews of vessels in the harbour; many American vessels have suffer-ed both in officers and crews. The officers and crews of European vessels had also suf-fered severely at Cape Haytien. The fever also prevailed to an alarming extent, and it is said that six of the crew of one American vessel had did of it in the course of 20 vessel had died of it in the course of 24 hours.

The schr. Sarah Maria, Capt. Drinkwater, arrived at Port au Prince on the 22d from St. Domingo, with all hands sick. Three men including the mate, had died on the passage, and the captain had to navigate his vessel into port without the assistance of a single hand.

SOUTH AMERICA.

Important from Buenos Ayres.-Baltimore, Aug. 19.-The Sun publishes the following letter, dated Rio Janeiro, July 14.

"By the arrival of a French steamer of war, we received advices from Montevideo to 26th Jnne.—Political matters are in a bad condition at Buenos Ayres. General Urquiza has dissolved the Sala, in consequence of their epposition to the creaty entered into by the government of the different provinces; and he has assumed supreme control and placed the province under mili-tary subjection. It is thought by many that his reign will be a short one, as from his increasing tyranny he is making many ene-mies. " By the arrival of a French steamer of mies.

SUNDAY'S MAIL.

LATER FROM EUROPE.

From English papers to the 11th inst. by the Atlantic at New York.

The Peninsular and Oriental Company's The Pennsular and Oriental Company's screw steamer Formosa sailed from South-ampton on the 7th, for Port Philip and Syd-ney, and is afterwards to be placed on the route between Singapore and the Australian colonies. She is the fourth steamer that left England for Australia. Emigration to Aus-tralia still continues undiminished; 50 ships, from 500 to 2000 to see actored from 500 to 2000 tons, are entered to sail during the present month from Liverpool, London and Plymouth.

Accounts from the potato crops are at least no worse.

A letter from Rome gives some details of the recent arrest of members of the revolutionary committee residing in Lombardy, Tuscany and the Roman states.

The greater part of the town of Enisfield, in the principality of Coburg, was destroyed by fire on the 29th July.

A violent shock of an earthquake was felt at Lindan, Bavaria, on the 30th July.

The cholera has made its appearance in Dantzig, and been very fatal; 4 out of every 8 attacked died. At Seiradz, in Poland, its

ravages have been very great. The banishment of Georgy, the Hungari-an general, to the fortress of Kustein, was in consequence of the Austrian government taking offence at the publication of his book on the Hungarian way. He is placed under

The Berlin Times announces that the property of all Poles who took part in the late Hungarian revolution is confiscated by the state, and they themselves proscri-bad

Cape of Good Hope.- The steamer Propon-tis arrived at Plymouth on the 10th, with dates from Grahamtown to the 29th Jane. The intelligence represents affairs at the Cape to be in a desperate condition. The South African Advertiser says disorder and danger as well as actual war, have become fity miles

From the best information we can gain, we are led to believe that not less than Three. Hundred lives are lost.

0 We have a list of the cabin and second ca-0 bin passengers on board the Atlantic. 10

the city. The Havanna papers studiously avoided

saying anything about the arrest. The N. Y. Herald says: "One of our correspondent at Havanna has sent us a copy of a letter received by him from Madrid, which states that arrangements are to be made with the Emperor of Hayti to land an army of

both sides 'of a border line, some 150 miles in length. On the 11th of June five ammunitiwagons were captured by the Caffres, 011 and eleven of the guard killed and seven wounded.

UNITED STATES,

It is rumored that a challenge has passed betweeu Messrs. Baily, of Virginia, and Phelps, of Mo., in consequence of words spoken in debate to-day. It is supposed they It is supposed they will fight. The confusion and excitement in the House was intense.

The Fire in West Troy, N. Y., on the 18th. desuroyed property to the value of \$159,000. The flames rapidly spread north and east until the two blocks bounded on the north by East Ontario street, south by Genesse street, east by Broad street, and on the west by the canal with the exception of Kimberly's large brick store, was entirely consumed

The united testimony of the Watch Department is that there was never so much drunkeaness at night in the city as at the present time. Last night, thirty three drunken persons were conveyed to the different watch houses, and calls were made upon watchmen to quell numerous drunken rows in different parts of. the city .- Boston Traveller.