She scarcely knew inward tempest. what she said ; but the protest against her whole life was uttered by an impulse that she could not control. The passion had gathered from too deep a source to be over her with the tenderest pity. After a few moments she raised her head and drying away her tears, said more calmly, "why do you make me hate you? I thought when you came back I should find a friend in you as well as a relation. You have never been tried. You keep on the outside of things and make wise observations, like a Greek chorus ; but whom have you ever helped by them ?"-From a new edition of Marian Withers by Miss Jewsbury.

CURIOUS RHYMES.

What is earth, Sexton ?- A place to dig graves; What is earth, Rich Man ?- A place to

work slaves What is earth, Grey Beard ?- A place

to grow old : What is earth, Miser ?- A place to dig

gold ; What is earth, School Boy ?- A place for

my play: What is earth, Maiden ?-A place to be

gay; What is earth, Seamstress ?-A place

where I weep ; What is earth, Sluggard ?- A place for

to sleep; battle ;

What is earth, Herdman ?- A place to raise cattle

What is earth, Widow ?- The place of my SOFTOW

What is earth, Tradesman ?-- I'll tell you to-morrov What is earth, Sick man ?-'Tis nothing

to me : What is earth, Sailor ?- My home is the

sea; What is earth, Statesman 2-A place to

win fame : What is earth, Author ?--- I'll write there

my name; What is earth, Monarch ?- For my realm

it is given; What is earth, Christian ? - The gateway

of heaven.

THE INDIAN.

The race of the Red Man has almost disappeared from off the face of the earth; they are departing and will soon be as a dream that is told, and the land that now knows them will soon know them no more for ever. Of the vast Tribes that once inhabited this Continent, nought but the remembrance will soon be left that such a race had been. 'Twas but as yesterday that the smoke of their wigwams extend-ing from mountain and from plain, stretched from one end of this extensive country to the other--to-day, where are they ? with the exception of a small remnant, all are gone; gone, driven, aye, hunted, from their own homes and haunts, and from the face of God's earth, by the unsparing vengeance of the white man, even as they now hunt the frightened deer, and would drive them from the green pastures for ever.

Scarce a century has passed since the Red Man roved in undisputed sovereignty over this vast continent; their fest alone trod the mazy forests, and it was their light barke that skimmed over the placid bosoms of our lakes and rivers; but the white man came, and sorrow, devastation and woe to the Indian followed their footsteps. He was a stranger and they took him in, naked, and they colthed him; sick and in want, and thep comforted him ; together they hunted over the vast plains and forests, and side by side stood the rude cabin of the stranger, with the still ruder wigwam of his savage host. Then for awhile all was peace, but war, like a devastating fiend, at last broke out, and the calmut of peace was broken. Then rang the wild war-wheop through the forest, the echo of which drove the blood in chilled totrents to the white man's heart. They fought-the Indian for his own, for the land of his rathers, for his own unbroken hunting grounds, which the axe of the white man was fast removing. The White Man fought-not for his own, but for power, for conquest, and for plunder. And on, on he swept, like an everwhelming avalanche, hurrying all before him, until the Indian, to use the language of one of their own beautiful metaphors, "like the mist of the morn-ing will be econ passed away."



From the New York Courier and Enquirer. EFFECT OF THE WAR ON THE COLONIES.

One of the first incidents in the war be tween England and Russia, would be the extension of British power over the northwest portion of our continent. It is now occupied by Russia chiefly as a fur colony from which a large amount of this va-luable material is annually taken and exported to China, where it is used in exchange for teas, silks porcelains, and a few other articles. The Russian estab-lishment on our North Western coasts are larger and more important than are generally supposed. New Archangel, the capital, has about a thousand Russians, besides the neighbouring hamlets of na-tive Indians. Other settlements up and down that coast, number two, three, and four hundred Russians. The coasting What is earth Soldier ?- A place for a trade is considerable, extending down the Oregon and California in one direction, and up to Behring's Straits in the other. Their Vessels trade regularly at the Sandwish Islands, and every year several ships pass to and fro between Okotsk in Asia, and the different American stations. They also keep up a trade with China, and the Islands directly on the North side of Japan Islands directly on the North side of Japan where they often touch, and to whom a native expedition, similar to that of the United States has lately been sent. Formerly they had serious collisions with the Japanese about the possession of some of those islands; and it was finally settled that Ooroop should be the boundry between them. Evidently Russia had large designs and expectations in that part of the world. Her dockyards on the North West American coast annually launch a number of valuable vessels, both sailing and steaming, and an American machinist and engineer, Mr. Moore, was engaged there several years in instructing the Russians how to build steam engines and steaming vessels .-- Whether he is there now, we have not recently heard. Cer-tain it is that these steamers were found remarkably servicable as coasters; for the coast is studded, for some distance out, with a dense archipalego of large high islands, whose intricate channels were often

difficult for salling vessels. Archangel itself is situated on one of these large is-lands, named Sitka. The British, also have steamers on that coast, which ply chiefly in the fur business between Vachiefly in the fur business between couver's Island and New Archangel. In case of war, the great peculiarity of

In case of war, the great peculiarity of all those Russian possessione would be, that they are easily assailable by sea. The Bruish fleets, cut-numbering and mastering the Russian, could without special difficulty, land sufficient forces there to capture every one of those pos-sessions, and drive the Russians from the company. continent

And not enly from the continent, but from the Aleutean and Kurile islands, nearly all of which are more or less settied or frequented by Russians. Such an event would not only sweep the rising Russian power from that quarter of the globe, but give a largar cocession to Bri-vond is proper market in the railway market there in the railway market there is been an incessant fall." Trade has been pushed on som what be-ings. I am to state to you in reply that there is government are fully sensi-ter in the railway market there is been an incessant fall." tend from Oregon to Behring's straits and across the Northern 'Pacific along the Alentean and Kurile islands down to Ja-All this, added to her present Auspan tralian coast and power in the South, would make the position and influence of

THE GLEANER.

than flowed. She ordinarily so calm read an English newspaper without any vice of the Four Powers, the Sultan has Baths of Lucca, continued to excite much now seemed tossed and swayed as by an difficulty. His mother is a Fin, and can signed the declaration of War. Report indignation among the English in Tuscan-

declaration of war, it is of a nature to war imprisonment. rant us in placing every credit in the state ment.) That the Sultan had, on the 27th, convoked a Grand Council, consisting of 12C of the principal Ministers, Councillors, Pachas and others-that the question claim himself Emperor, as soon as his plans of peace and war was submitted to them can be completed and his proposed army of by him, and that they had decided in fa- 80,000 men organized. In the recent your of the latter alternative. All this is speech to his troops, at the capital, he referbeyond a doubt. Such being the case, our red somewhat obscurely to campaigns in readers will see that all the probabilities which they would have to prove their vaare in favour of the correctness of the lor. main feature of the intelligence.'

Other accounts inform us that at the Grand Council despatches from Omar Pacha were read, urgently conselling war before the winter should set in.

"It was further stated shat Prince Gortcoakoff was moving troops as if he intended to cross the Danube for the purpose of attacking the Turkish position at

of the different corps of his army the order from the Minister of War, to winter in the to Miramichi, and in Canada has signed a country. Both armies continued on the formal contract to construct the railway ing to the number of deserters the Russian of this aid, and the violent political dissensent them all inland. Cholera was very severe among the Russians.

The strikes continue in England ; the price of grain has fallen in Ireland, as the potatoe blight seems to be restricted to the North, but it has risen in England. Coals are also rising, on account of the scarcity of ships, many of them being in Australia. Money is scarce, and the feeling in the city uneasy.

In a few days, meetings in favour of Turkey are to take place in London, and in Manchester the Chartists in the potteries near to Birmingham and Wolverhampton, have likewise taken up the matter, and Urquhart is making there most important speeches. Cobden, on the other hand, is expected to come out against Turkey on the 15th, at the great peace Conference in Edinburgh. So much is certain, that he will make a furious onslaught on Lord Palmerston who has a great chance of be-coming the Premier. Parliament will now be enabled to meet in November.

The intelligence that the combined fleets has passed up the Dardenelles, concurrent with rumor of a change in the Ministry and of commercial difficulties, produced a real panic at the Stock Exchange on Saturday;

To describe the state of the English funds, or the scene that has prevailed in the Stock Exchange, would be a task of no small difficulty. It is rare that such excitement is witnessed, and it is well that it is unfrequent. It is perhaps no inflation to assert that the Bearing at the present time equals almost what took place during the French Revolution. Funds have this week been done at 91 1-2, and have not been so low since 1849. In the railway market there

ush strength and influence on the Pacific liabilities have partially outstripped our of the shock given to the independence of Turkey by the late proceedings of Rused. The bullion reserve in the Bank of Eng-assured that Her Majesty's government for discounts, -- amount to but seven mil- an object.

talk six lauguages; he learnt four from her, but the English he picked up in Lon-The above dispatch, telegraphed to an exerted himself actively to obtain her re-The above dispatch, telegraphed to an exerted himself actively to obtain her redon, while his vessel was in a graving dock extra of the London Chronicle, was known lease, but without effect. The Grand repairing. The captain of the vessel, a in Liverpool on Tuesday, but not fully Duke, to whom Mr Scarlett personally ap-kind-heared man apparently, has no fault credited. The mails to hand on Wedneshad gathered from too deep a source to be with the area in apparently, has no failt created. The mains to hand on weates-soon alayed; she leaned her head upon the old sundial, and her large tears feil thick and heavily upon the ground. Mr Cun-ningham, troubled and perplexed beyond stewart, his chief, who is no linguist. The bit of below her her being the stewart, his chief, who is no linguist. The stewart, his chief, who is no linguist. The bit of below her beyond bit below English for their interference in the case of measures at this sudden vehemence, did little fellow has gone off with the vessel telligence, we would merely state that, fended in ignorance of the law. An of-not attempt to check its course, but stood to America. - Newcastle Chronicle. although our own information does not au- fence of attempt to proselyte is punishable, thorise us to corroborate the main fact of a by the existing code, with five or ten years

SOUTH AMERICA.

MOVEMENTS OF SANTA ANNA IN MEXIco.-Santa Anna, it is said, intends to pro-

THIS DAY'S MAIL.

NEW BRUNSWICK.

RAILWAY .-- We believe it has not yet been officially announced in this Province, that Her Majesty's Government have declipose of attacking the Turkish position at Ronstchout." From the Principalities we have nothing but warlike news. Prince Gortchakoff had component of the railway gap' between Miramichi and Trois Pistoles. Mr. Jackson fully relied on receiving Imperial aid towards the construccommunicated to he commanding officers tion of this "gap"; and as he is under contract in this Province to build the Railway alert, but no hostilities had occurred. Ow- from Quebec to Trois Pistoles, the refusal cavalry had been withdrawn two marches sions in Nova-Scotia, have no doubt inducfrom the Danube, and their places supplied ed him to change his plans, and propose for by Cossacks. Omer Pacha rewarded every the construction of the whole line from Hadeserter from the Russians, but, prudently, lifax to Quebec, in the manner he has now done.-New Brunswicker.

MURDER AT ST. STEPHENS .- A man No other vessels of he fleet had come to named Livingston, was brutally murdered at St. Stephens, on Saturday night last. The reports as to the manner in which the horrible deed was perpetrated are so conflicting, that we forbear giving them at present. Three persons were arrested but we have not heard the result of the examination .-St. Andrews Standard

THE CATHEDRAL -On Sunday the handsome sum of £260 was subscribed for the erection of the Cathedral, by the Catholics of the Parish of Portland.

Several subscriptions were received du-ring the week, including the renewed subscription of Mr John Dooley for £100,

River, for £50. The entire sum subscribed for the second year is now nearly £2, 300.—Freeman The Steamers "Richmond" and "Bonnie Doon" made an effort to reach Woodstock last week, and after coming as far as the Maductic Falls took tright and wheeled. The "Bonnie Doon" arrived safe at Fredericton, but the "Richmond" went on Perley's Bar, where, we believe she yetremains.—Carleton Sentinel.

EUROPE.

The following is the reply from the fo-reign office to the memorial of the Sheffield meeting :-

Foreigh Office, Sept. 26, 1853 -Sir: I am directed by the Earl of Clarendon to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 20th inst., inclosing a memorial agreed upon at a meeting of the inhabitants of Sheffield, praying that the British govern-mont will take prompt and decisive meaures to cause the immediate evacuation of the Danubian principalities, to make Russsia bear the expenses of the occupation of those provinces, and to prevent her from

New Advertisements.

AUCTIONS.

On MONDAY 31st October 1853, at 11 o^{*}-clock. forencon. at the late Residence of Da-vid Swsyce, Esq. Chatham, will be sold at Public Austion. The

Household Furniture

AND OTHER PERSONAL PROPERTY of the said Deceased, consisting of Mahogany Tables, Chairs, Bedsteads, Beds, Bedding, Curtains, Pictures, Click, Stoves, Waggon, Seigh, Sled, Cart, Harpess, Saddle, a Cow, Heifer, Gun, Pr. Pistola, Sword, 2 Pigs, Hay, Potatoes, Writing Desk, Firewood, Crockeryware, Cook-ing Utensils. & 3. & By order of the Admi-histratrix. Terms-Cash, JOHN M. JOHNSTON, Auctioneer.

Underwriters' Sale.

On WEDNESDAY, the 2nd day of NOVEMBER, at 12 o'clock, noor, on the South East side of Lettle Saippegan, Eight Miles Eastward of Grand Shippegan Gully, will be Sold at Pub-lie Are ion.

The Hull and Materials

of the Schooner WATERLOO, L'Ange Do Grace, Master, burthen per register 85 tons, to-gether with Standing and Knowing Rigging, Salls, Archars, and Chaine. Also the CARGO of sa dvessel, consisting of 116 barrels Caraquette Herrings, 3 barrels Mackarel, 24 harreds Echs.

- 3 barrels Mackarel, 24 havrels Ecls, 7 barrels Green Fish, 6 barrels Creanterries. 66 barrels 2 Tierces, 1 Cask Crd Oil, in whole ever 2,060 Gallons. 100 Quintals Dry Cod Fish The whole will be sold for the benefit of the Underwriters and all concerned. JOHN DORAN, Auctioneer. Shippigan, October 26, 1853.

List of Letters for September, Received at the Post Offices Chatham and Newcastle. &c., remaining for delivery 20th October, 1853.

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P. S. Persons asking for above letters will please say Advertised. JAMES CAIE, P. M.

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nder Fraser,	3	Burnt Church River.
H Campbel,	2	Cain's River.
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FOR SALE. The Mercantile and Shipbuilding Establishment,

A PRECOCIOUS CABIN BOY.

The police help to bring extraordinary characters before the public, and last week a miniature copy of an extraordina-ry youth, fell into the hands of the River yne police. His name is Alexander Hallonbury, aged 12 years, the cabin boy of the Helios, a Russian vessel then waiting dlesborough. This extraordinary child is bear a native of Wiburg, and has been at sea son. since he was nine years of age. His fa-ther died when the boy was 10 week old. In his short but eventfal life the boy has visited Seville, Cadia, London, Leghorn, Falmouth, and the Tyne, and made a long trading voyage in a schooner to the Sea of Azoff. He was never at school in his life notwithstanding which he can talk five languages-English fluently-

England on the great Pacific ocean far ved. mcre important than it now is.

How far this would affect our own interest, it is not hard to foresee ; and clearly, also, our policy in the matter would be evident. Our policy in such warlike business between others, is peace for our-This we have hitherto secured to selves. a remarkable degree, considering the length of our history, and plainly to our very best advantage. For the future we trust we are to be guided nos only by the wise maxims, but by the happy ex-perience of the past. Should the coun-tries we permease tries we new speak of change masters, and become British instead of Russian, probably our intercourse and our commerce with them would be greater and more beneficial. It is one of the most striking chapters in current history, that the trade between England and her colonies, whether independent or not, is large com pared with that of all the world besides. By a recent statement of the British comin the Type for America. The lad had merce for the past year, it appears that run off from the vessel, and was captured one half was with her own colonies and by the police, who overtook him at Mid- the United States .- Our cwn commerce bears a similarly wonderful compari-

SUNDAY'S MAIL.

EUROPE.

FURTHER NEWS BY THE ATLANTIC.

lions, a sum fully required by the Chancellot of the Exchequer for paying of the dis-servant. centiont holders of South Sea stock.

New York, with 600 passengers. On the 27th ult, in a fog and storm, she struck on unshipped her rudder, and when spoken by the Oncasta, from St. John N. B, was

leaking badly. On learning the mishap a steamer was immediately sent from Liverpool to her assistance.

FRANCE .- By the way of Belgium were not unprepared, to the effect that the French Cabinet had at last expressed, in strong trems, its surprise at the irresolute conduct of the British Ministry with regard to the affairs of Turkey. It was openly asserted that the French Government considered that France had been duped by Austria, outwitted by Russia and unskifully led by Lord Aberdeen, and the Minis-

ter of War was said to have issued orders of a nature to convey the impression that France must be ready for every emergency. A Totilon paper confirms this by stating that all officers and soldiers on leave in that city, are ordered to join their respective corps immediately.

"The Divas, at the Grand Council, on TUSCANNY .- The case of Miss Cunthe 3rd inst. resolved upon a declaration mingham, an English lady, who was arrest. and writes a good steady hand. He can of war against Russia. Against the ad, ed for distributing Protestant tracts at the

exclaims the Morning Post, to evade the sia in forcibly taking possession of a portion question, for although there are some favor- of the Ottoman territories ; and as her Maable features in the pending crisis which jesty's government continue to be of opi-did not exist in 1847, it must be perceptible nion that the maintenance of the independof passing events that, to say the least of it, a very trying condition of things has arri-British interests, but for the general inter-

land has again decreased by £338,954 and will neglect no measures which they may its reserve of notes - i e., the fund available | think best calculated to secure so important

I am, sir, your most obedient humble

H. A. ADDINGTON.'

The intelligence from India, per over-A disaster occurred to the packet ship Isaac Wright from Laverpool, 20th ult., for land Mail announces the total loss of the Futell Kurreem, English Mail Packet --Mr. Hanson, in charge of the mail and 175 the Irish coast, and although got off had natives, seamen and passengers, perished.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISCURGH -10, Arrived, schr. Laurel, of Miramichi, Painter, master, in dis-

FRANCE.-By the way of Belgium Comes a statement for which the public Mars, Restigouche; C. J. Satton, Paspebiao; were not upprepared, to the effect that the 18th, Temperance, Daihousie.

BUOYS AND BEACONS.

Tenders for LIFTING THE HARBOUR BUOYS, and placing them were the Commis-sioners point out, will be received at the Resi-dence of M. CRANEY, until TUESDAY, the 15th November next, at 12 o'clock, noon — Payment will be made when in funds. Not to be taken up till next Month. M. CRANEY, GEO. J. PARKER, Commissioners. Miramichi, October 25, 1853.

ENGLISH COAL.

The Subscribers offer for sale the Cargo or Argus from South Shields, consisting of SUPERIOR HOUSE GOAL. Superior Small COAL for Blacksmiths DUNCAN & LOCH. Neweestle, September 14, 1858.

situate on the north side of Miramichi River, about 2 miles below the Town of Newcastle, and about the same distance above Dou formerly owned and occupied by ABRAMS, E q, deceased. Douglastown. by WILLIAM

The premises embrace a frontage of upwards of 60 rods on the Mire michi River, with a Wharf at which ships can load and discharge.

A COMMODIOUS BRICK STORE, RE-TAIL SHOP, AND OFFICE, all covered oith slate, a good Store on the wharf with an Iron Shed attached. Boomage for timber or logs. OREMAN'S LWELLING. A DUMber of Huuses

for Workmen.

THE SHIP YARD has ample room to law down 2 or 3 ships; has a good Monlding Lofe and Saw Pits, and the front is convenient for hauling Timber into the yard.

A DWELLING HOUSE of Brick, covered with slate, with and excellent Cella, and a largo range of Kitchen, a Garden, Barn, and convonient Outhouses. THE FARM, contains about 100 acres et

Land, 20 to 30 of which are under cultivation. Altogether the Establishment has every ac-commodation for a respectable family, and pos-sesses all the room and convenence necessary for the purpose of Ship Building, and Mercantele operations. Immediate possession will be given.

Also the

Two Story Dwelling House,

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and Outhouses, situate in the Town of Chatham, now occupied by Dr. Thonson, with the Land attached, measuring 110 test on Wellington Street, and 130 back. The Buildings are nearly new, substantially built, and are in excellent order affording every accommodation necessary for a respectable family.

Terms-one third the Purchase money down, the balance may remain on interest for two or

the balance may remain our interest to the three years. For further particulars apply to Messrs Borton Brothers, St. John, or to Messrs Kerr & Thom-son, Solicitors, Chatham. If the property be not previously sold, it will be offered for sale by Public Auction in the Town of Chatham, on TUESDAY, the Twenty Fifth OCTOBER next, st noon. Chatham, 22d August, 1853.

POSTPONEMENT.

The Sale of the above Property is POSTPO-NED muil SATURDAY, the 29th OCTOBER instant, when the same will be offered for sale at 12 o'clock, nocon, in front of mesers. Kerr & Themson's Office, Chatkam.

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