

next day the cousin gave Crozier a little larger piece of same seal. By the judicious care of this cousin for Crozier his life was saved. Indeed, Crozier's own judgment led him to this terrible state, for he was for the cousin's sake, and he was the cousin's son. When the cousin first saw Crozier's face it looked so bad—his eyes all sunk in, the face so skeleton-like and haggard—that he (the cousin) did not dare to look upon Crozier's face for several days; it made him feel as if he should have the first day. When the cousin first saw Crozier's face it looked so bad—his eyes all sunk in, the face so skeleton-like and haggard—that he (the cousin) did not dare to look upon Crozier's face for several days; it made him feel as if he should have the first day. When the cousin first saw Crozier's face it looked so bad—his eyes all sunk in, the face so skeleton-like and haggard—that he (the cousin) did not dare to look upon Crozier's face for several days; it made him feel as if he should have the first day.

When the cousin first saw Crozier's face it looked so bad—his eyes all sunk in, the face so skeleton-like and haggard—that he (the cousin) did not dare to look upon Crozier's face for several days; it made him feel as if he should have the first day. When the cousin first saw Crozier's face it looked so bad—his eyes all sunk in, the face so skeleton-like and haggard—that he (the cousin) did not dare to look upon Crozier's face for several days; it made him feel as if he should have the first day.

When the cousin first saw Crozier's face it looked so bad—his eyes all sunk in, the face so skeleton-like and haggard—that he (the cousin) did not dare to look upon Crozier's face for several days; it made him feel as if he should have the first day. When the cousin first saw Crozier's face it looked so bad—his eyes all sunk in, the face so skeleton-like and haggard—that he (the cousin) did not dare to look upon Crozier's face for several days; it made him feel as if he should have the first day.

When the cousin first saw Crozier's face it looked so bad—his eyes all sunk in, the face so skeleton-like and haggard—that he (the cousin) did not dare to look upon Crozier's face for several days; it made him feel as if he should have the first day. When the cousin first saw Crozier's face it looked so bad—his eyes all sunk in, the face so skeleton-like and haggard—that he (the cousin) did not dare to look upon Crozier's face for several days; it made him feel as if he should have the first day.

When the cousin first saw Crozier's face it looked so bad—his eyes all sunk in, the face so skeleton-like and haggard—that he (the cousin) did not dare to look upon Crozier's face for several days; it made him feel as if he should have the first day. When the cousin first saw Crozier's face it looked so bad—his eyes all sunk in, the face so skeleton-like and haggard—that he (the cousin) did not dare to look upon Crozier's face for several days; it made him feel as if he should have the first day.

When the cousin first saw Crozier's face it looked so bad—his eyes all sunk in, the face so skeleton-like and haggard—that he (the cousin) did not dare to look upon Crozier's face for several days; it made him feel as if he should have the first day. When the cousin first saw Crozier's face it looked so bad—his eyes all sunk in, the face so skeleton-like and haggard—that he (the cousin) did not dare to look upon Crozier's face for several days; it made him feel as if he should have the first day.

When the cousin first saw Crozier's face it looked so bad—his eyes all sunk in, the face so skeleton-like and haggard—that he (the cousin) did not dare to look upon Crozier's face for several days; it made him feel as if he should have the first day. When the cousin first saw Crozier's face it looked so bad—his eyes all sunk in, the face so skeleton-like and haggard—that he (the cousin) did not dare to look upon Crozier's face for several days; it made him feel as if he should have the first day.

When the cousin first saw Crozier's face it looked so bad—his eyes all sunk in, the face so skeleton-like and haggard—that he (the cousin) did not dare to look upon Crozier's face for several days; it made him feel as if he should have the first day. When the cousin first saw Crozier's face it looked so bad—his eyes all sunk in, the face so skeleton-like and haggard—that he (the cousin) did not dare to look upon Crozier's face for several days; it made him feel as if he should have the first day.

When the cousin first saw Crozier's face it looked so bad—his eyes all sunk in, the face so skeleton-like and haggard—that he (the cousin) did not dare to look upon Crozier's face for several days; it made him feel as if he should have the first day. When the cousin first saw Crozier's face it looked so bad—his eyes all sunk in, the face so skeleton-like and haggard—that he (the cousin) did not dare to look upon Crozier's face for several days; it made him feel as if he should have the first day.

When the cousin first saw Crozier's face it looked so bad—his eyes all sunk in, the face so skeleton-like and haggard—that he (the cousin) did not dare to look upon Crozier's face for several days; it made him feel as if he should have the first day. When the cousin first saw Crozier's face it looked so bad—his eyes all sunk in, the face so skeleton-like and haggard—that he (the cousin) did not dare to look upon Crozier's face for several days; it made him feel as if he should have the first day.

When the cousin first saw Crozier's face it looked so bad—his eyes all sunk in, the face so skeleton-like and haggard—that he (the cousin) did not dare to look upon Crozier's face for several days; it made him feel as if he should have the first day. When the cousin first saw Crozier's face it looked so bad—his eyes all sunk in, the face so skeleton-like and haggard—that he (the cousin) did not dare to look upon Crozier's face for several days; it made him feel as if he should have the first day.

When the cousin first saw Crozier's face it looked so bad—his eyes all sunk in, the face so skeleton-like and haggard—that he (the cousin) did not dare to look upon Crozier's face for several days; it made him feel as if he should have the first day. When the cousin first saw Crozier's face it looked so bad—his eyes all sunk in, the face so skeleton-like and haggard—that he (the cousin) did not dare to look upon Crozier's face for several days; it made him feel as if he should have the first day.

When the cousin first saw Crozier's face it looked so bad—his eyes all sunk in, the face so skeleton-like and haggard—that he (the cousin) did not dare to look upon Crozier's face for several days; it made him feel as if he should have the first day. When the cousin first saw Crozier's face it looked so bad—his eyes all sunk in, the face so skeleton-like and haggard—that he (the cousin) did not dare to look upon Crozier's face for several days; it made him feel as if he should have the first day.

When the cousin first saw Crozier's face it looked so bad—his eyes all sunk in, the face so skeleton-like and haggard—that he (the cousin) did not dare to look upon Crozier's face for several days; it made him feel as if he should have the first day. When the cousin first saw Crozier's face it looked so bad—his eyes all sunk in, the face so skeleton-like and haggard—that he (the cousin) did not dare to look upon Crozier's face for several days; it made him feel as if he should have the first day.

When the cousin first saw Crozier's face it looked so bad—his eyes all sunk in, the face so skeleton-like and haggard—that he (the cousin) did not dare to look upon Crozier's face for several days; it made him feel as if he should have the first day. When the cousin first saw Crozier's face it looked so bad—his eyes all sunk in, the face so skeleton-like and haggard—that he (the cousin) did not dare to look upon Crozier's face for several days; it made him feel as if he should have the first day.

When the cousin first saw Crozier's face it looked so bad—his eyes all sunk in, the face so skeleton-like and haggard—that he (the cousin) did not dare to look upon Crozier's face for several days; it made him feel as if he should have the first day. When the cousin first saw Crozier's face it looked so bad—his eyes all sunk in, the face so skeleton-like and haggard—that he (the cousin) did not dare to look upon Crozier's face for several days; it made him feel as if he should have the first day.

When the cousin first saw Crozier's face it looked so bad—his eyes all sunk in, the face so skeleton-like and haggard—that he (the cousin) did not dare to look upon Crozier's face for several days; it made him feel as if he should have the first day. When the cousin first saw Crozier's face it looked so bad—his eyes all sunk in, the face so skeleton-like and haggard—that he (the cousin) did not dare to look upon Crozier's face for several days; it made him feel as if he should have the first day.

When the cousin first saw Crozier's face it looked so bad—his eyes all sunk in, the face so skeleton-like and haggard—that he (the cousin) did not dare to look upon Crozier's face for several days; it made him feel as if he should have the first day. When the cousin first saw Crozier's face it looked so bad—his eyes all sunk in, the face so skeleton-like and haggard—that he (the cousin) did not dare to look upon Crozier's face for several days; it made him feel as if he should have the first day.

When the cousin first saw Crozier's face it looked so bad—his eyes all sunk in, the face so skeleton-like and haggard—that he (the cousin) did not dare to look upon Crozier's face for several days; it made him feel as if he should have the first day. When the cousin first saw Crozier's face it looked so bad—his eyes all sunk in, the face so skeleton-like and haggard—that he (the cousin) did not dare to look upon Crozier's face for several days; it made him feel as if he should have the first day.

When the cousin first saw Crozier's face it looked so bad—his eyes all sunk in, the face so skeleton-like and haggard—that he (the cousin) did not dare to look upon Crozier's face for several days; it made him feel as if he should have the first day. When the cousin first saw Crozier's face it looked so bad—his eyes all sunk in, the face so skeleton-like and haggard—that he (the cousin) did not dare to look upon Crozier's face for several days; it made him feel as if he should have the first day.

When the cousin first saw Crozier's face it looked so bad—his eyes all sunk in, the face so skeleton-like and haggard—that he (the cousin) did not dare to look upon Crozier's face for several days; it made him feel as if he should have the first day. When the cousin first saw Crozier's face it looked so bad—his eyes all sunk in, the face so skeleton-like and haggard—that he (the cousin) did not dare to look upon Crozier's face for several days; it made him feel as if he should have the first day.

When the cousin first saw Crozier's face it looked so bad—his eyes all sunk in, the face so skeleton-like and haggard—that he (the cousin) did not dare to look upon Crozier's face for several days; it made him feel as if he should have the first day. When the cousin first saw Crozier's face it looked so bad—his eyes all sunk in, the face so skeleton-like and haggard—that he (the cousin) did not dare to look upon Crozier's face for several days; it made him feel as if he should have the first day.

When the cousin first saw Crozier's face it looked so bad—his eyes all sunk in, the face so skeleton-like and haggard—that he (the cousin) did not dare to look upon Crozier's face for several days; it made him feel as if he should have the first day. When the cousin first saw Crozier's face it looked so bad—his eyes all sunk in, the face so skeleton-like and haggard—that he (the cousin) did not dare to look upon Crozier's face for several days; it made him feel as if he should have the first day.

When the cousin first saw Crozier's face it looked so bad—his eyes all sunk in, the face so skeleton-like and haggard—that he (the cousin) did not dare to look upon Crozier's face for several days; it made him feel as if he should have the first day. When the cousin first saw Crozier's face it looked so bad—his eyes all sunk in, the face so skeleton-like and haggard—that he (the cousin) did not dare to look upon Crozier's face for several days; it made him feel as if he should have the first day.

When the cousin first saw Crozier's face it looked so bad—his eyes all sunk in, the face so skeleton-like and haggard—that he (the cousin) did not dare to look upon Crozier's face for several days; it made him feel as if he should have the first day. When the cousin first saw Crozier's face it looked so bad—his eyes all sunk in, the face so skeleton-like and haggard—that he (the cousin) did not dare to look upon Crozier's face for several days; it made him feel as if he should have the first day.

When the cousin first saw Crozier's face it looked so bad—his eyes all sunk in, the face so skeleton-like and haggard—that he (the cousin) did not dare to look upon Crozier's face for several days; it made him feel as if he should have the first day. When the cousin first saw Crozier's face it looked so bad—his eyes all sunk in, the face so skeleton-like and haggard—that he (the cousin) did not dare to look upon Crozier's face for several days; it made him feel as if he should have the first day.

When the cousin first saw Crozier's face it looked so bad—his eyes all sunk in, the face so skeleton-like and haggard—that he (the cousin) did not dare to look upon Crozier's face for several days; it made him feel as if he should have the first day. When the cousin first saw Crozier's face it looked so bad—his eyes all sunk in, the face so skeleton-like and haggard—that he (the cousin) did not dare to look upon Crozier's face for several days; it made him feel as if he should have the first day.

When the cousin first saw Crozier's face it looked so bad—his eyes all sunk in, the face so skeleton-like and haggard—that he (the cousin) did not dare to look upon Crozier's face for several days; it made him feel as if he should have the first day. When the cousin first saw Crozier's face it looked so bad—his eyes all sunk in, the face so skeleton-like and haggard—that he (the cousin) did not dare to look upon Crozier's face for several days; it made him feel as if he should have the first day.

When the cousin first saw Crozier's face it looked so bad—his eyes all sunk in, the face so skeleton-like and haggard—that he (the cousin) did not dare to look upon Crozier's face for several days; it made him feel as if he should have the first day. When the cousin first saw Crozier's face it looked so bad—his eyes all sunk in, the face so skeleton-like and haggard—that he (the cousin) did not dare to look upon Crozier's face for several days; it made him feel as if he should have the first day.

the Limerick races, and the military were held in readiness, but all passed off quietly. A despatch dated Liverpool, 23rd Sept. says:—Fenian arrests continue. Another non-commissioned officer has been arrested in the Cork Garrison. Two arrests have been made in Manchester and one in Sheffield.

It is stated that the evidence is too voluminous to admit of the examination taking place on the 23d. The London market continued quiet with its steady rise of 1/2d. for money.

Breadstuffs continued firm with a slight advance in wheat. United States 5 twenties 68 @ 69 1/2. Gold 144 1/2.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP "PERSIA." New York, Sept. 24. The steamship Persia, with dates to 24th September, arrived.

There was nothing new in regard to the Fenians. Here they lived with the Innuits at Natchiche, and Crozier became fat and of good health. Crozier told his cousin that he was once at Innouille (Repulse Bay), at Winter Island and Igloodik many years before, and that at the two last named places he saw many Innuits, and got acquainted with them.

This cousin had heard of the Fenian, and Crozier's Innuit friends at Repulse Bay, some years previous, and therefore when Crozier gave him his name he recollected it. The cousin saw Crozier one year before he found him and the three men and the two ships were in the ice. The cousin found the cousin found that Crozier had been to Igloodik.

"Crozier and the two men lived with the Neichille Innuits some time. The Innuits liked him (C.) very much, and treated him always very kindly. At length Crozier, with his two men and one Innuit, who took along a kayak (a small boat), as E-bing-bing thinks it was for all along, left Natchiche, and something that could be left with air—left Natchiche to try to go to the Kobi-us-na country, taking a south course.

"When Ous-la (Albert) and his brothers, in 1854, saw this cousin (Albert), which was Crozier and his men, at Polly Bay (which is not far from Natchiche), the cousin had not heard whether Crozier and the two men and Neichille Innuit had ever come back or not. "The Innuits never think they are dead."

EDITOR'S TRIUMPHS.—Many letters are received at this newspaper office which require answers, and many more which should, as a matter of courtesy, be acknowledged; but an editor has such continual claims upon his time and attention, and so much writing to do at any rate, that he is necessarily a very poor correspondent. The latter class of letters are, therefore, rarely acknowledged at all, and all of the former class in the pressure of other duties, remain unanswered.

Business letters containing orders and remittances are, of course, regularly attended to by the public relations clerks, and, if any mistakes or omissions occur, we desire to hear of, and remedy it promptly. It is in connection with communications and articles for publication, that an editor's chief difficulties occur.

Many of these, springing from the writer's own fault, are of course, regularly attended to by the public relations clerks, and, if any mistakes or omissions occur, we desire to hear of, and remedy it promptly. It is in connection with communications and articles for publication, that an editor's chief difficulties occur.

Many of these, springing from the writer's own fault, are of course, regularly attended to by the public relations clerks, and, if any mistakes or omissions occur, we desire to hear of, and remedy it promptly. It is in connection with communications and articles for publication, that an editor's chief difficulties occur.

Many of these, springing from the writer's own fault, are of course, regularly attended to by the public relations clerks, and, if any mistakes or omissions occur, we desire to hear of, and remedy it promptly. It is in connection with communications and articles for publication, that an editor's chief difficulties occur.

Many of these, springing from the writer's own fault, are of course, regularly attended to by the public relations clerks, and, if any mistakes or omissions occur, we desire to hear of, and remedy it promptly. It is in connection with communications and articles for publication, that an editor's chief difficulties occur.

Many of these, springing from the writer's own fault, are of course, regularly attended to by the public relations clerks, and, if any mistakes or omissions occur, we desire to hear of, and remedy it promptly. It is in connection with communications and articles for publication, that an editor's chief difficulties occur.

Many of these, springing from the writer's own fault, are of course, regularly attended to by the public relations clerks, and, if any mistakes or omissions occur, we desire to hear of, and remedy it promptly. It is in connection with communications and articles for publication, that an editor's chief difficulties occur.

Many of these, springing from the writer's own fault, are of course, regularly attended to by the public relations clerks, and, if any mistakes or omissions occur, we desire to hear of, and remedy it promptly. It is in connection with communications and articles for publication, that an editor's chief difficulties occur.

Many of these, springing from the writer's own fault, are of course, regularly attended to by the public relations clerks, and, if any mistakes or omissions occur, we desire to hear of, and remedy it promptly. It is in connection with communications and articles for publication, that an editor's chief difficulties occur.

Many of these, springing from the writer's own fault, are of course, regularly attended to by the public relations clerks, and, if any mistakes or omissions occur, we desire to hear of, and remedy it promptly. It is in connection with communications and articles for publication, that an editor's chief difficulties occur.

Many of these, springing from the writer's own fault, are of course, regularly attended to by the public relations clerks, and, if any mistakes or omissions occur, we desire to hear of, and remedy it promptly. It is in connection with communications and articles for publication, that an editor's chief difficulties occur.

Many of these, springing from the writer's own fault, are of course, regularly attended to by the public relations clerks, and, if any mistakes or omissions occur, we desire to hear of, and remedy it promptly. It is in connection with communications and articles for publication, that an editor's chief difficulties occur.

Many of these, springing from the writer's own fault, are of course, regularly attended to by the public relations clerks, and, if any mistakes or omissions occur, we desire to hear of, and remedy it promptly. It is in connection with communications and articles for publication, that an editor's chief difficulties occur.

Many of these, springing from the writer's own fault, are of course, regularly attended to by the public relations clerks, and, if any mistakes or omissions occur, we desire to hear of, and remedy it promptly. It is in connection with communications and articles for publication, that an editor's chief difficulties occur.

Many of these, springing from the writer's own fault, are of course, regularly attended to by the public relations clerks, and, if any mistakes or omissions occur, we desire to hear of, and remedy it promptly. It is in connection with communications and articles for publication, that an editor's chief difficulties occur.

Many of these, springing from the writer's own fault, are of course, regularly attended to by the public relations clerks, and, if any mistakes or omissions occur, we desire to hear of, and remedy it promptly. It is in connection with communications and articles for publication, that an editor's chief difficulties occur.

Many of these, springing from the writer's own fault, are of course, regularly attended to by the public relations clerks, and, if any mistakes or omissions occur, we desire to hear of, and remedy it promptly. It is in connection with communications and articles for publication, that an editor's chief difficulties occur.

Many of these, springing from the writer's own fault, are of course, regularly attended to by the public relations clerks, and, if any mistakes or omissions occur, we desire to hear of, and remedy it promptly. It is in connection with communications and articles for publication, that an editor's chief difficulties occur.

Many of these, springing from the writer's own fault, are of course, regularly attended to by the public relations clerks, and, if any mistakes or omissions occur, we desire to hear of, and remedy it promptly. It is in connection with communications and articles for publication, that an editor's chief difficulties occur.

Many of these, springing from the writer's own fault, are of course, regularly attended to by the public relations clerks, and, if any mistakes or omissions occur, we desire to hear of, and remedy it promptly. It is in connection with communications and articles for publication, that an editor's chief difficulties occur.

Many of these, springing from the writer's own fault, are of course, regularly attended to by the public relations clerks, and, if any mistakes or omissions occur, we desire to hear of, and remedy it promptly. It is in connection with communications and articles for publication, that an editor's chief difficulties occur.

Many of these, springing from the writer's own fault, are of course, regularly attended to by the public relations clerks, and, if any mistakes or omissions occur, we desire to hear of, and remedy it promptly. It is in connection with communications and articles for publication, that an editor's chief difficulties occur.

Many of these, springing from the writer's own fault, are of course, regularly attended to by the public relations clerks, and, if any mistakes or omissions occur, we desire to hear of, and remedy it promptly. It is in connection with communications and articles for publication, that an editor's chief difficulties occur.

Many of these, springing from the writer's own fault, are of course, regularly attended to by the public relations clerks, and, if any mistakes or omissions occur, we desire to hear of, and remedy it promptly. It is in connection with communications and articles for publication, that an editor's chief difficulties occur.

THE INFANT'S FRIEND.—Mrs. Winslow's SOOTHING SYRUP is the best and surest remedy in the world for all diseases of children, such as teething, wind colic, &c. It corrects acidity of the stomach, regulates the bowels, and gives rest, health, and comfort to mother and child. Perfectly safe in all cases, as millions of mothers can testify. Offices 48 Day Street, New York, and 205 High Holborn, London England.

DISTRICT MEETINGS. 1st DISTRICT.—To be held with the second church in Wicklow, Galloghly neighbourhood, the first Saturday in October, 1865. To attend, Elders Hart, Spill, McMillin, and Licentiate Shaw.

2nd DISTRICT.—To be held with the church at Bear Island, the second Saturday in October, 1865. To attend, Elders Pennington, Babcock, Curry, and Parsons.

3rd DISTRICT.—To be held with the church on the North Branch of the Oromocto, the third Saturday in October, 1865. To attend, Elders Dorey, Van-ward, Babcock, French, and Licentiate S. Downey.

4th DISTRICT.—To be held with the church at Little River, the first Saturday in October, 1865. To attend, Elders Gunter, Perry, Downey, and Licentiate Dewar.

5th DISTRICT.—To be held with the church at Millstream, the second Saturday in October, 1865. To attend, Elders McLeod, Hartley, and Licentiate McDonald.

6th DISTRICT.—To be held with the church at Wilton's Bay, Campbell's, the fourth Saturday in October, 1865. To attend, Elders Taylor, McLeod, Parsons, and Licentiate Marsh and Rude.

THE ARMY AND NAVY GAZETTE does not believe the troops are infected with Fenianism, and says they are stationed on sound military grounds, in the event of rising, and number 20,000 men and 10,000 armed police.

Earl Derby is suffering from a severe attack of the gout. The Liverpool Telegraph publishes a report that the Fenian barque *Hammer* (C.), which arrived here from Cardenas, was overhauled at sea by an armed vessel carrying the Fenian flag. The captain of the ship pronounces the story a hoax.

Liverpool, Sunday 24th.—The Fenian prisoner was all round yesterday at Dublin for a week. They will be tried together. Arrived yesterday for a vessel reported to have cleared from America with the arms.

The Times editorially holds up the movement as ridiculous and utterly insignificant. In proportion, but says it is something to have it clearly shown that the American Government rejects all participation, which the Irishmen fondly expected.

The Army and Navy Gazette does not believe the troops are infected with Fenianism, and says they are stationed on sound military grounds, in the event of rising, and number 20,000 men and 10,000 armed police.

Earl Derby is suffering from a severe attack of the gout. The Liverpool Telegraph publishes a report that the Fenian barque *Hammer* (C.), which arrived here from Cardenas, was overhauled at sea by an armed vessel carrying the Fenian flag. The captain of the ship pronounces the story a hoax.

Liverpool, Sunday 24th.—The Fenian prisoner was all round yesterday at Dublin for a week. They will be tried together. Arrived yesterday for a vessel reported to have cleared from America with the arms.

The Times editorially holds up the movement as ridiculous and utterly insignificant. In proportion, but says it is something to have it clearly shown that the American Government rejects all participation, which the Irishmen fondly expected.

The Army and Navy Gazette does not believe the troops are infected with Fenianism, and says they are stationed on sound military grounds, in the event of rising, and number 20,000 men and 10,000 armed police.

Earl Derby is suffering from a severe attack of the gout. The Liverpool Telegraph publishes a report that the Fenian barque *Hammer* (C.), which arrived here from Cardenas, was overhauled at sea by an armed vessel carrying the Fenian flag. The captain of the ship pronounces the story a hoax.

Liverpool, Sunday 24th.—The Fenian prisoner was all round yesterday at Dublin for a week. They will be tried together. Arrived yesterday for a vessel reported to have cleared from America with the arms.

The Times editorially holds up the movement as ridiculous and utterly insignificant. In proportion, but says it is something to have it clearly shown that the American Government rejects all participation, which the Irishmen fondly expected.

The Army and Navy Gazette does not believe the troops are infected with Fenianism, and says they are stationed on sound military grounds, in the event of rising, and number 20,000 men and 10,000 armed police.

Earl Derby is suffering from a severe attack of the gout. The Liverpool Telegraph publishes a report that the Fenian barque *Hammer* (C.), which arrived here from Cardenas, was overhauled at sea by an armed vessel carrying the Fenian flag. The captain of the ship pronounces the story a hoax.

Liverpool, Sunday 24th.—The Fenian prisoner was all round yesterday at Dublin for a week. They will be tried together. Arrived yesterday for a vessel reported to have cleared from America with the arms.

The Times editorially holds up the movement as ridiculous and utterly insignificant. In proportion, but says it is something to have it clearly shown that the American Government rejects all participation, which the Irishmen fondly expected.

The Army and Navy Gazette does not believe the troops are infected with Fenianism, and says they are stationed on sound military grounds, in the event of rising, and number 20,000 men and 10,000 armed police.

Earl Derby is suffering from a severe attack of the gout. The Liverpool Telegraph publishes a report that the Fenian barque *Hammer* (C.), which arrived here from Cardenas, was overhauled at sea by an armed vessel carrying the Fenian flag. The captain of the ship pronounces the story a hoax.

Liverpool, Sunday 24th.—The Fenian prisoner was all round yesterday at Dublin for a week. They will be tried together. Arrived yesterday for a vessel reported to have cleared from America with the arms.

The Times editorially holds up the movement as ridiculous and utterly insignificant. In proportion, but says it is something to have it clearly shown that the American Government rejects all participation, which the Irishmen fondly expected.

The Army and Navy Gazette does not believe the troops are infected with Fenianism, and says they are stationed on sound military grounds, in the event of rising, and number 20,000 men and 10,000 armed police.

Earl Derby is suffering from a severe attack of the gout. The Liverpool Telegraph publishes a report that the Fenian barque *Hammer* (C.), which arrived here from Cardenas, was overhauled at sea by an armed vessel carrying the Fenian flag. The captain of the ship pronounces the story a hoax.

Liverpool, Sunday 24th.—The Fenian prisoner was all round yesterday at Dublin for a week. They will be tried together. Arrived yesterday for a vessel reported to have cleared from America with the arms.

The Times editorially holds up the movement as ridiculous and utterly insignificant. In proportion, but says it is something to have it clearly shown that the American Government rejects all participation, which the Irishmen fondly expected.

The Army and Navy Gazette does not believe the troops are infected with Fenianism, and says they are stationed on sound military grounds, in the event of rising, and number 20,000 men and 10,000 armed police.

Earl Derby is suffering from a severe attack of the gout. The Liverpool Telegraph publishes a report that the Fenian barque *Hammer* (C.), which arrived here from Cardenas, was overhauled at sea by an armed vessel carrying the Fenian flag. The captain of the ship pronounces the story a hoax.

Liverpool, Sunday 24th.—The Fenian prisoner was all round yesterday at Dublin for a week. They will be tried together. Arrived yesterday for a vessel reported to have cleared from America with the arms.

JUST PUBLISHED! BARNES'S NEW BRUNSWICK ALMANAC, For the Year 1866. For sale Wholesale and Retail, by BARNES & CO., Prince Wm. St. Sept. 28.

CHOICE FRUIT. JUST Received per steamer—25 boxes choice Peaches; 8 bbls PEARS; 1 basket choice Hamburg GRAPES; 5 boxes Tomatoes; 20 do ONIONS; 2 do Sweet Potatoes; 10 do Carrots; 20 do choice Greenhouse Apples; 15 do of other varieties do. And ex schr Alice Mills—50 bbls APPLES, different kinds.

Now landing ex New Lampoon, from Liverpool—25 bbls Mocha's Crushed SUGAR; 10 do Scotch HERRING; 6 do Pearl do; 1 bbl SERRA; 1 bbl Ground Cream of Tartar. Oct 6. JOSH. S. TURNER, 22 and 24 Water St.

ARROW KIDNEY.—A supply just received at ROBERTSON BROS.' MASHES—FOUNTAIN INFANTS' FEEDING BOTTLE.—A new Article, with all the late improvements. Oct 5. ROBERTSON BROS.

BENNETT'S MUSTARD.—The best made, warranted free from impurities, 60 cts. per lb. per St. Lawrence. Oct 5. J. ELIOTT & CO.

EXTRACT OF LOGWOOD.—121 Boxes, containing 2192 lbs. Extract of Logwood, in cases of 25 lb. 12 lb. and 1 lb. Packages—just received ex Arizona, from New York, and for sale by T. B. BARKER. Oct 5.

NEW WOOL GOODS.—E. Ennis & Gardner will open this Fall New Wool Goods, in Hoods, Robes, Blankets, Capes, Scarfs, Yarns, &c., &c. ENNIS & GARDNER.

ENNIS & GARDNER have received this day by steamer S. B. Leland—New SILKS, NEW TARTANS, NEW DRESS GOODS. Oct 5.

PREPARING FOR THE FALL RAIN! AT LOTTIMER'S. 45 CASES of American and Domestic manufactured CLOTHING and SHOES, received since 1st September, which will be sold at extremely low prices, viz.: Children's Long Boots, No. 6 to 8 from \$0.90 to \$1.00; Boys' Long Boots, 1 to 5 " 0.80 to 1.00; Men's Dress Boots, 1 to 5 " 0.80 to 1.00; Fine Calf do, 1 to 5 " 0.80 to 1.00; Ladies' Dress Boots, 1 to 5 " 0.80 to 1.00; Patch Sole do, 1 to 5 " 0.80 to 1.00; Men's Dress Boots, 1 to 5 " 0.80 to 1.00; Fine Calf do, 1 to 5 " 0.80 to 1.00; Ladies' Dress Boots, 1 to 5 " 0.80 to 1.00; Patch Sole do, 1 to 5 " 0.80 to 1.00; Men's Dress Boots, 1 to 5 " 0.80 to