In the absence of a leading Editorial from the Senior Editor, who is attending the Eastern Association, we have the pleasure of giving our readers No. 1 of a series of articles on Self-Improvement and kindred subjects, by Professor

O. S. Fowler of New York. The Professor will hereafter be a regular contributor to our columns, and we are certain that the advice which he will give will prove of immense value to those who are influenced by it, and we trust will make the Visitor more than ever welcome to the intelligent and virtuous families of our Province.

SELF-IMPROVEMENT .- No. 1 .- ITS VALUE. BY PROPESSOR O. S. FOWLER, of New York. " Occupy till I come."-CHRIST.

Life! How great a production! The very greatest work of God! Examine it as an entity. Scrutinize it as an invention. Estimate it as a commodity. Value it as a possession. How much is it worth to be able to see, to walk, to worship, to leve, to investigate? How great the loss when one leoses any one even minor life function, as hearing, motion, sensation? Compare it as an inheritance with that of wealth, position, barohial titles, all else besides. How poor that prince borne with comparatively little of this life power; yet how rich, in comparison, though a beggar, he who is borne largely endowed with this wealth of mind and soul? So great a gift only a GoD could bestow!

Yet how lightly is it valued in proportion to sworth? What the value of all else in comparison? Indeed, its measure is that of all other possessions. As it rises or falls, that of all else waxes or wanes. But to augment it, augments all. And as it merges into death, all earthly p sessions and values are buried in its grave!

Then should not every possessor of so great boon make the very most possible out of it? Would you not call him a very fool, who, having in exhaustless mine of pure gold on his farm hould neglect to mine it, because too busy raisng stock to spare the time? But is no reader perpetrating this identical folly by exhausting is life energics in excessive labor, or passion, or ashionable foolery, utterly unworthy of that life costs? You are a housekeeper-you must ave every little thing kept in its place. To keep his perfect order you are obliged to consume our very constitution, or life force itself. Now which is worth the most-more order with less ife. or more life with less order? Then are not hev crazy fools who sacrifice life, healthoth the same, on the altar of perfect order, worry out, weaken, and shorten their life n extra order? Yet are there not many such? And thus of that business, or laboring, or any ther man who burns up his life-torce on the ter of any avocation, or object, or passion, or equisition whatever? Yet how many such! ndeed, how few who do not perpetually commit very folly, this crime, this partial suicide? Besides, one life, and only one, is given to rince and beggar, wise and foolish, one and all. his lost or even wasted, all is lost. And lost rever! And how infinite that loss! Save, isband, eke out that. O human soul, though

More. Improve. make the most of, develope double that first. Though to the neglect of all

Yet how many, Esau-like, squander this Hean-bestowed birth-right on utter frivolitiesre trash? A strong, hearty youth, naturally pable of almost any amount of muscular exern, at work with and for his uncle, merely to help" in having, requested to do the pitching, d to hurry a couple of loads on and off to ape a threatening shower over-worked. He red the hay indeed, but lost a large part of his wer to do and enjoy himself for the balance his life. He rested in a draft, took a terrible ld.has never been able to do a day's work since. not a tithe of the strength to walk, work, dy, any thing now he had before; whereas a e husbanding of his life power would have ennced all his life capacities and pleasures with How great that youth's loss !

First, He lost his ability to do, in dollars, of days work, and earn tens o u ands of dollars, all along through life, bees shortening that life many years.

Secondly,—His loss in the pleasures of life. lost forever that light elastic step, and, ined, is obliged, like a foundered horse, to shove worry himself along in rheumatic aches, it gue, in weakness, in pain, throughout the re-inder of his shortened days. Nine tenths of life-powers and pleasures perished! Nine

To be sure his uncle's cattle had a tew locks of ter hay than if it had been wet. This was the gain. But his family had to nurse his nephew doctors bills must be paid, much nable time consumed, racking pains endured, all his life functions deteriorated. How lish throughout, how positively wicked, that ar's extra hard work. Yet how many, if they not well-nigh spoil themselves by some sudden effort at less day by day and year after year ople those noble, really wonderful life-powers iferred on them? To throw away money or perty is wise in comparison with this prodiity of life. Yet how almost universal its like erroration and destruction, whereas all should ess, of dollars, of every thing else.

gain,-Reader, please calculate your qwo th. Not how many dollars worth of property own, but the inherent value of your own self-: your volue to community, to your friends, w many dollars, or honors, or even worlds, ald remunerate you for laying down your life becoming a nonentity—as though you had an for the misfortune of having to fill er been? Are you trash that paltry dollars sidential Chair of the United States. measure this your self-valuation?

ose one hundred thousand dollars to it value—and but little life power is "profit and loss" of improving, and of

Or, one has abundant wealth with but little life force, while another has a bountiful supply of life, without dollars; which should envy which?
The rich weakling the dollarless possessor of

abundance of life. Or a rich heir squanders his money on those carnal indulgences, which both diminishes and vitiates his animal, mental, and moral faculties: how very a fool, how mad a lunatic, how "devil-

Or, a valuable girl wastes her life in perpetual needle work, please equate the life sunk with the garments made, and "figure out" the "profit and loss;" and on which side. Fathers, can you afford such a sacrifice for such a "consideration ?" Let these and like equations show what utter folly all are perpetually committing by either wasting or neglecting that divine life-inheritance bequeathed us by our Heavenly Father. And by the filial love and gratitude we should bear to him let us, by every possible means improve, but on no account whatever injure, our life-oapacities. Nor can we express love to God, or honour or obey him as effectually as by improving his greatest work, his own "image and likeness," in per-

bel against him as effectually as by injuring or Besides, self-protection is a first law of nature, and self-perfection our first duty. Would you tamely let that bully gouge out your eyes without raising a hand in your own defence? Or wantonly damage yourself? Yet what is the practical difference between injuring or allowing. others to injure you, say ten per cent, and neglecting to improve yourself as much? Or what &c., rivet your attention as your boat bears you duty of life, what life-glory, or life-luxury, at all

fecting ourselves; nor dishonour, disobey and re-

compares with that of self-development? Behold those two human beings. One has spoiled himself in and by amassing a fortune, till he can enjoy neither; whilst the other has amassed self-has slowly but steadily built himself up into a perfect human body, mind and character Which is most to be honoured and imitated? Reader, which will you imitate? Yet all the world is tearing their life power right out of their own being in their stultified, actually insane scrambles after property, station, showy attire, and equipage-in ends utterly unworthy even babboons and monkeys! Yet none raise the voice of warning or counsel, or point out a "more excellent way!" Both these, this series of articles, attempts. As such are they not worthy of no-

Finally, as all one's self-injury or improvement during youth affects-injures or improves-him every subsequent year, day, hour and moment of his entire life, so any and all impairment or improvement of our life-powers during this life, is carried over upon the page of eternity, to similarly affect our existence for ever and ever! To blunt conscience, or intellect, or pervert our for Niagara Falls. passions here, is to blunt the one and corrupt the ther throughout our unending future. Even if this life were the all of life, self-destruction or improvement would be no trifle. But as this life is but the merest spec in comparison with that to come, so all good, all damage flone ourselves here, becomes endless and infinite in the loss on gain, weal or woe, happiness or misery, it entails future effects upon us.

Then, should not all, and especially the young, enquire first, last, most,-How-by what MEANS, in what way can I "make the very most possimy faculties to their fullest extent?

These momentous questions this series of arproblem. Its successors will unfold its ways.

LECTURES ON PHRENOLOGY,

BY PROFESSOR O. S. FOWLER. Professor O. S. Fowler is the Father of Phrenology in this country, and his works and lectures are of the highest authority. The opportunity which is now presented to the citizens of Saint John to hear him should not be neglected. cannot be without serious loss. We have elistened to him with the greatest pleasure, and heartily commend all who wish to improve themselves, their families, and the world, physically and morrally, to go and hear his lectures and also to buy his great work on "Matrimony." The Professor will lecture on Thursday evening on " the Theohas generously placed free tickets, ad libitum, at the disposal of Ministers who apply for them for distribution among their respective congregaat 3 o'clock, to Woman alone, on Female Sexuality .- The most fastidious need not fear to hear him-indeed none should be absent; lecture free. The Professor's lecture to men alone, on Saturday evening last, was highly appreciated. and, we understand, is to be repeated or continu-

ed, by special request, on Saturday evening next. Rev. E. C. Cady on this subject in another bridge and far from the falls, where any rope

We have received a number of complaints from persons residing in Johnston, Q. C., of the irregularity and difficulty of getting their papers. On enquiry, we find, that there is one mail a week running from Studholm to Cole's Island and back another from Sussex to Butternut Ridge, New Canaan, and back; leaving all that portion of country between Cole's Island and New Canaan-a distance of twenty miles-and well settled, without any mail accommodation whatever. Now, why cannot these two lines be thrown into one, and one courier take the mails for all these places? It appears that an offer has been made to carry the mails on the whole route, twice a week, for £104 per annum. Will the Postmaster-General look

We direct the attention of our readers to the beautiful letter of our beloved Queen in reply to the invitation of President Buchanan, inviting the Prince of Wales to Washington. It reveals the true woman and mother, and must make every loyal subject's heart beat with increased pride. To be the recipient of such a letter from such a woman may well compensate Mr. Buchanan for the misfortune of having to fill the Presi-

last, Mr. L. F. Shepardson, was ordained pastor those of our own city; and in front are two of the Baptist Church, Lewy's Island, Me. The ordaining council, composed of delegates from the surrounding churches, met in the morning. Rev. from the Russians in the Crimean war. Last A. F. Spalding, of Calais, was chosen Moderator, evening I had the pleasure of publicly installand Rev. I. J. Burgess, of Milltown, Clerk. The council having ananimously voted to proceed with Business is depressed here. The principal by percent, and every one the ordination, adjourned till the afternoon. The services commenced by reading Scripture, by Rev. street is large, and about frice as wide as King Mr. Merrill, of Princetown; sermon from 1st Thess. 2, 4, by Rev. I. J. Burgess; charge and light Hand of Fellowship by Rev. A. F. Spalding; Ordaining prayer by Rev. E. Powell, of Topsfield; charge to Church by Rev. E. D. a large and beautiful Crystal Palace is in course Topshid; charge to Church by Rev. E. D. a large and beautiful Crystal Polace is in course aprial. One invests his in a speculation, he was and tear of constitution, nets him by wear and tear of constitution, nets him by the clothes, which has made the hapfily escaped with a few pleasant place, with several beautiful monuments. The Prince of Wales has and bard under the onleasing and translation of construction for a grand Exhibition, &c., during his visit. The Cemetery is a secluded and pleasant place, with several beautiful monuments. The Prince of Wales has and bard under the onleasing and that a successful movement in the evening by Rev. A. F. Spalding. The attendance was very large and bad cuts.

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Fcr the Christian Visitor. LETTER FROM THE G. W. P. THE HUDSON-NIAGARA FALLS. CLIFTON HOUSE, Niagara Falls, ? July 2nd, 1860,

Dear Messrs Editors,-A trip up the Hudson onstitutes a delightful Pleasure Excursion. eft New York on board the beautiful Steamer Daniel Drew" at 7 A. M. The day was one of unmingled sunshine, and New York Harbour resented an animated scene; the ships, the steamboats, the small craft, &c., ornamenting and enlivening the whole. As you steam up this noble river new delights meet you at every step. Take your seat beneath the canvas awning in the forepart of your steamer, and you have a full view of the beauties of scenery, &c., as they magically open before you. Innumerable small sailing crafts and yatchs, tug boats dragging along the rafts and freight boats, the steamers of different sizes passing and repassing, all conspire to make the trip lively. But after all, it is not the palisades, the flowing landscapes, and the wealthy cities of tasteful design, that constitute the chief charm: Yonkers, West Point, Albany, away. But I am not one of those who see all beauty in foreign objects; and while I admire the beautiful bosom of this far-famed river, expansive, and glorious in the full resplendence of the mid-day sun which trims each ripple with silver crests, or in the soft gush of twilight as the evening shadows are falling upon the hills and landscapes, and the rich and handsome cities which impart their artistical beauty to the banks, I feel proud to confess I find no natural attractions superior to those of the old Saint John River Art has, but nature has not been more lavish upon the Huds on of her inimitable glories. I de clare to you I love and admire the river Saint John far more, and find the latter, without any of those adornments which wealth and art command. vet "adorned the most," There where the sun lights up scenes which are unsurpassed by the boasted beauties of the rolling Hudson.

From Albany I took the Sleeping Cars direct

And oh! glorious Niagara! stupendous in ma sty—illimitable in miracles!

The surroundings are tame and uninviting-the great Suspension Bridge is not by any means as handsome as our own, but the falls are glory enough for one hemisphere! I have sat for seven short upon us. Hence "trifles light as air" loom up hours gazing upon the mingling wonders of this in infinitely momentous eventualities in their enchanting scene. I will not essay to describethere is no human pen can possibly describe Niagara. You may compare things to it-you can compare it to nothing; it is a great original-and ble" cut of myself? How can I guard myself when I hear people talk of disappointment, or against all possible self-injury, and perfect all see them gaze a second and turn away for home. see them gaze a second and turn away for home I wonder God Almighty is not insulted and does ticles will answer. Heed them, youth, -heed not roll this majestic miracle in the hollow of his them all. Reperue and "inwardly digest" their hand and take it back from earth. And, underscene—the wonderful appearance of a vast sheet of water surging and breaking, and tumultuating beneath the sunlight, and then tumbling in cascades of spray, silver, gold, and of living green, but is is also in the strange intense infatuation that pervades you as you gaze steadfastly and wonderingly into its marvels. You become entrancedthrilled-intoxicated-crazy, and I can only convey a faint idea by saying you seem unable to resist the temptatom to dabble in its dangers, to plunge into its whirling delights. I have gazed at these Falls when not a single streak of blue could be traced upon the pavillion of the heavens but when every cloud was black and laden with the pent-up storm, and every wave of water reflected back the gorgeous darkness. I have gazlogy of Phrenology," or Natural Religion -and ed as the rain poured in torrents upon the mad scene-and I have seen the dark residences of the storms break and disperse, when the rainbows peep out of the dancing spray or play among tions. He will also lecture on Friday afternoon the water falls; and I am baffled to say which sight was the most delightful and rapturous. We have the American Falls which are a sight worth my long journey in themselves-but when from

tumult of excitement. The Blondin affair is a mad-cap humbug. I We refer our readers to the communication of have seen his airy pathway-but it is below the dancer of expertness might as easily tempt fate. When you hear of Blondin crossing the Falls, vou hear of a huge exaggeration; but he does walk where the stream is not more troubled, to say the most of it, than our tiny Falls at high

Table Rock you look upon the Horse-Shoe, rapt

awe, admiration, and delight keep your soul in a

The 'Maid of the Mist' plies up near the spray -" curiosities" are for sale at fabulous pricesthe "Clifton House" looks out upon the Falls. but not near enough for delight-and you may enjoy hour after hour in the contemplation of the grandeur and glory of this great miracle of Jeho-

HAMILTON, C. W. July 7, 1860. Beneath the hospitable roof of the Rev. Dr. IRVINE, I am in the "ambitious little city of

Hamilton." My time has been most pleasantly occupied by a pleasure excursion across broad Burlington Bay-below is a natural bar and beach, and without roll majestically the blue waters of famed Ontario, upon whose banks close by its waters, I have driven. The mountains in the rear of the city give you at once a delightful excursion and a full view of the city beneath.

I have had the opportunity of inspecting the Gaols and Court House. They are smaller than heavy pieces of artillery captured by our soldiers

paraded the streets a day or two ago, composed " old English gentleman."

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G. W. P. Fraternally yours,

For the " Christian Visitor.' MESSES. EDITORS :- Having thus far attended most of the lectures now being delivered in the Mechanics' Institute by Prof. O. S. Fowler of skull so that he died in a few minutes. New York, I wish to say to the public that they are worthy of a more liberal patronage than they have received, yea, I will say, more. They are the best and most practical lectures to which I pelled to leave our Province and return to Eng-

I do not agree with the Professor in every thing he says. That is, I think, he over-states some points. Yet it is hard to over-state the important truths he presents. So great are the errors of society that it is sometimes necessary to exaggerate them in order to awaken the attention of

I will say also of these lectures, it is impssible to estimate their value in pounds and shillings. Yes, some will say, if people will only give heed to what they hear. To this I reply, you cannot help giving heed to many of his practical lessons, -they are so plain, and commend themselves with such force to your judgment.

And here let me call attention to the lecture o'clock, P. M. exclusively to Woman. I listened last Saturday evening to the lecture delivered exclusively to men, and wished that every man in our city might have heard it. So, I say, I wish that every woman in our city could go to Wednesday, August 1st. For the first week the lecture to be delivered to women.

And as it is a free lecture there is no excuse why the Institute should not be crowded Ladies Let not parties, rides, friends, work, household duties, or any thing, keep you away. Come young! come old! come all, and listen to one of the most important lectures you ever heard or ever will hear. It has my most unqualified op- on the arrival of the Prince. They appointed a ever will hear. It has my most unqualified ap-

Ladies! It is not for the Professor's benefit, that I have written this article and given may name to the public, it is for your benefit. It is because I seek your health, your happiness, and that of your families. REV. E. C. CADY,

Pastor of the Portland Baptist Church, St. John. July 17.

["Religious Intelligencer" please copy.]

RELIGIOUS ITEMS.

The Christians of England are extremely anxious that the thousands of British subjects in Columbia should be supplied with religious instruction. The Wesleyan and Church Mission-

It is said that the Moravians believe their church will be greatly modified during the present century, as at present it is in a transition

There are at the present time no less than five Wesleyan Institutions of learning in the United States without Presidents.

There is a Sabbath School in Boston which has a fund in its own right, the interest being appropriated to the wants of the school. A good plan and worthy of being copied everywhere.

An Association, with the Earl of Shaftesbury justice to the memory of John Bunyan, by erecting a suitable testimonial. The committee bave decided on a statue in Granite and Bronze, the likeness be copied from his authenticated portrait in the British Museum. The amount to be raised by subscriptions, none of which are to exceed five guineas, so that everbody may bear their part; and should there be a surplus fund, it will be devoted to the foundation of a scholarship.

It was reported at the late Synod of the Waldenses that during last winter not less than fortyfour daily prayer-meetings were sustained in

Religious meetings are held regularly in the only by that name. - Nokr. Metropolitan Hall, Dublin, and it is not uncommon to see 3000 to 4000 persons of an evening. convened for prayer, many of whom are deeply anxious about their soul's eternal interests.

A Bill has been introduced in the House of Lords by the Duke of Marlborough for the removal of the authoritative exclusion of the Bible from the schools and colleges of India.

An English court has recently decided, that, in the eyes of the law of that country, baptism by immersion is not essential to communion in the Baptist church. The London Times, in its notice of the case, expresses surprise that Baptists should never have put on record a recognition of immersion as an indispensable condition of communion. American Baptists have such a record, in the proceedings of churches, councils and associa-

The colored members of the Valley Greek Presbyterian Church, under the care of the Presbytery of South Alabama, recently took up a collection for the African Mission of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, which amounted to eighty-three dollars and fifty cents. These slaves, numbering eighty-four, contributed nearly one dollar each to send the Gospel abroad, whilst thousands of white communicants never give a dime to the same cause.

The minister of the poorest congregation in the Scotch Free Church has a salary of \$675 and a parsonage. The sustenation Func. (for Pastors' Salaries) last year reached the sum of \$545,000.

ENGLISH BAPTISTS .- The London Times of ENGLISH BAPTISTS.—The London Times of To Her Majesty Queen Victoria: I have learned May, 31st, says:—"Among the religious sects of from the public journals that the Prince of Wales this country (Great Britain) the Baptists hold no inconsiderable place. They are strong in num- Royal Highness to extend his visit to the United bers, decided in tenets, and renowned not only for fervency of zeal, but controversial ability and theological learning".

We would add, not only are they " strong in nnmbers' but are increasing in strength. This is shown by the yearly returns of the Churches at their deep sense of your domestic virtues as well the various associations throughout England, which have just met. Take as a sample the Devonshire reports an increase of ten per church : the Southern a similar increase; the Saffolk and Norfolk twelve per church. Bristol Associa tion reports an increase of one-third more than last year. These facts are encouraging.

DOMESTIC ITEMS.

A Mr. James Alexander, came near losing his life in McAdam's Mill, Milltown, on Monday of last week. It appears he had gone below to clear unaware of this fact turned on the water, and the friendly state and kindred natio wheel starting caught him by the clothes, which tore away and he hapfily escaped with a few name of Lord Renfrew, as he has done when tra-

A tailor named Samuel Brown, of Milltown, of Odd Fellows, with bands of music. Sir Allan committed suicide on the 9th inst., by taking McNab resides here, and is rather a fine looking arsenic. He had been in liquor for some days

> A seaman named Diedrich Timmerman, belonging to the Schr. "Willie," lying at St Stephens, whilst intoxicated, on the evening of the 9th, fell from the wharf and fractured his

We regret to learn that Rev. Manifolighton Methodist) is so reduced in health as to be com-

His Excellency the Lieut. Governor arrived in town from Fredericton last Saturday, to assist in carrying forward the arrangements for the proper reception of the Prince of Wales.

Mr. N. A. Wood, correspondent of the London 'Times," arrived at New York by the Great Eastern. He will attend the Prince of Wal as in his tour through the Provinces; so there is some hope that the people of England will know more about us as separate Colonies that they do now.

We are glad to learn that the Railroad is so the Professor proposes to give next Friday at 3 far advanced toward completion that a train is expected to run all the way through to Shediac by the end of this week. By advertisement we see the whole line will be opened for Traffic on Trains will leave St. John at the hours of 8, 12,20, and 5.45, at half first class fares.

Several hundreds of persons, representatives of the Trades, met at Smith's Building on Monday evening, to deliberate on the best plan to be Committee to draw up resolutions which met on Tuesday evening, and these are to be presented at a public meeting to be held this evening.

FATAL ACCIDENT.—The alarm of fire Yester day afternoon was caused by the explosion of the boiler in Shives' Mall, Straight Shore, by which we regret to learn, a boy named Adams lost his life. The result of the accident was the water getting low in the boiler .- News

This morning (July 13th) a fire originated in a range of houses occupied by several parties, between the store lately occupied by Mr. Hale and the workshop of Mr. Estabrooks, near Scott's Mill. -Although at a very early hour, the Fire Companies were promptly on the spot and by their well directed energies saved the whole row from destruction; as it is, three of the ary Secieties have entered upon the work in earnest.

houses alluded to, occupied by P. M'Guire, A. M'Clay, and Mr. Coulthard (as a workshop) are badly injured .- Reporter.

We regret to hear that on Tuesday last a large steam engine which Mr. Robinson had recently procured from St. John for use at his extensive stone quarries, North Joggins, and which had just been, or was then being got under steam, was broken to pieces. The loss of the machine disarranged the plans of the proprietor so, that between 20 and 30 of the workmen have since been discharged .- Borderer.

At the recent special Session of Justices of the Peace, £500 was appropriated for repairing and preparing the Court House for the reception of the Prince of Wales.

A telegram from Yarmouth says that the Brig at its head, has been organized in England to do Eugenia, hence for Cork, was wrecked at West-

SMALL Pox.-Number of cases reported at Board of Health Office, for week ending July 14, Three. No deaths.

JOHN ANSLEY. Clerk. The Citizens are requested by the Mayor to observe the day of the arrival of Prince of Wales

as a general Holiday, and to illuminate their dwellings in the evening. As the Prince of Wales is expected to embark at the Kennebeccasis Station for Frederic-

ton, we understand the residents have adopted "Rothsay," as a name for that rising Village; and the Station will probably hereatter be known DEATH OF CHIEF JUSTICE HALIBURTON .-- We

regret to learn that this venerable Jurist has departed this life. No Judge in British North America stood higher in the estimation of his fellow colonists as the possessor of judicial learning, and none was more eminent for strict integrity, and unerring impartiality than the late Sir Brenton Haliburton.

The death of this venerable Judge will occasion a vacancy on the Bench of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia. This we understand will be filled up by the Honorable William Young. The promotion of this gentleman will render it necessary for the issue of a writ authorizing the election of a member of the Assembly for the County of Cumberland, which County he now represents. We take it for granted therefore, that another scene of" hubble, bubble, toil and trouble," will soon present itself at the hustings and polling booths, of the adjoining County in the sister

ARREST OF A FORGER.-UTICA, N. Y., July 6.—Frank Hoffman the missing Secretary of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, was arrested near Trenton Falls to-day, on a charge of forg-ing two checks of \$2500 each. He is also concerned in the over issue of stock of the Pacific Mail Company to the amount of \$150,000, if not more. Officers have been in pursuit of Hoffman since May 21st.

THE PRESIDENT AND THE QUEEN. The following correspondence interprets the true sentiments of America and England :

PRESIDENT BUCHANAN TO QUEEN VICTORIA. is about to visit your Majesty's North American dominions. Should it be the intention of His States, I need not say how happy I should be to give him a cordial welcome to Washington. You may be well assured that everywhere in this country he will be greeted by the American people in as their convictions of your merits as a wise, pa-triotic constitutional sovereign.

Your Majesty's most obedient servant.

JAMES BUCHANAN.

WASHINGTON, June 4, 1860. QUEEN VICTORIA TO PRESIDENT BUCHANAN.

BUCKINHAM PALACE, June 22 1860. My Good Friend : I have been much gratified at the feelings which prompted you to write to me, inviting the Prince of Wales to come to Washington. He intends to return from Canada through the United States and it will give him great pleasure to have an opportunity of testifying to you in person that these feelings are fully reciprocated by him. He will thus be able, at the same time, to mark the respect which he entertains for the chief magistrate of a great and

EUROPEAN NEWS.

ARRIVAL OF THE VANDERBILT.

NEW YORK, July 15. Steamship Vanderbilt, from Havre via Southmpton 4th inst., has arrived.

Steamship Africa, from New York, arrived at Liverpool on the 2nd. Steamship Prince Albert, from New York via St. Johns, N. F., arrived at Galway on the 2nd. Steamship North Briton, from Quebec, arrived at Londonderry the 3rd, en route for Li-

The Vanderbilt passed the Arago on the 5th

J. L. White, late U. S. Consul at Lyons, and Col. Cipriasri, are among the passengers by the Vanderbilt. The latter comes to make arrangements for the reception of Prince Nanoleon, who is about to visit this country in a steam yacht. Numerous failures among leather merchants had occurred in England, the liabilities amount-

ing to over a million and a half sterling. The American houses in Liverpool in the hide trade were not compromised.

The Neapolitan Minister at Paris had resigned

since the Baden Conference. The Prussian Minister had had several conferences with Count Eichberg, having for his object the bringing about a more perfect understanding between the governments of Austria and

The police stations had been sacked and pillaged, and many persons killed in the skirmish. The King had arrived there, and immediately ordered the formation of a National Guard. Prince Napoleon will succeed Jerome as Presi-

There had been fresh disturbances at Naples.

dent of the Privy Council. He will occupy the Palais Royal as Marshal of France, and receive Jerome's donations. The Federal Council of Switzerland will sub-

mit the following question for the coming conference of the Great Powers :-" Is it in the interest of Europe to leave the Simplon Pass perfectly accessible to France, without demanding that an understanding be brought about between the Kings of Sardinia and

Naples, relative to the common interests of their crowns in Italy ?" An Ambassador from Naples was soon to arrive at Turin with a proposition from the king of the former for an alliance with Sardinia. The ministry lately appointed by Garibaldi was unpopular in Sicily, and fresh massacres had oc-

The Portuguese Ministry had been dissolved. PALERMO, June 25 .- Fresh disturbances having occurred, Garibaldi has sent troops to re-establish order.

The London Herald and Standard, and all the weeklies, were confiscated on the 2nd. LATEST.

The Paris Moniteur announces a project of law laid before the legislature, demanding its approval of a convention for the establishment of a submarine telegraph between France and the

A despatch from Naples, dated the 1st inst,, says that the concessions of the Neapolitan Government have determined Garihaldi to precipitate annexation. MARSEILLES, July 4-It is stated that a skir-

mish took place on the 30th ult., near Messina, between some detachments of Garibaldi's and a portion of the Royal troops. GENOA, July 4-Advices from Palermo give

the names of the new ministry appointed by Gari-

MADRID, July 3 .- Morrocco has paid the first

From our latest English exchanges we gather the following :-

FRANCE.

The last surviving brother of Napoleon the First, Jerome Bonaparte, once King of Westphalia, then for long years an exile, and finally the honured family adviser of his nephew, Napoleon the Third, died on Sunday evening last. The circular note by which M. Thouvenel, in

the name of the Imperial Government, informs the European Powers of the cession of Savoy and Nice to France, and asks their recogn tion of the new settlement of the French frontiers, is now in the hands of the different Ministers for Foreign Affairs. That it will be absolutely refused acceptance by any Government is not probable. The Powers which signed the Treaties of Vienna in 1815 are requested by M. Thouvenel to rely upon "the good faith of France and the friendly interest she has always shown in regard to Switzerland" as guarantees for her maintaining the neutrality of Faucigny and Chablais. At the same time he repudiates the idea of making over to Switzerland any portion of these districts, or of the propriety of such a step being discussed in a European Conference, as the Swiss Government desires. With this peculiar reservation, the French Government is quite ready to enter into a Conference on the new relations of the districts

The first pacific fruits of the Baden Conference have been gathered; and if their growth continues at this rate, we may anticipate a harvest in which all Europe will rejoice. The regiments on the immediate frontiers of Germany have been ordered by the Emperor to the opposite extremities of the kingdom. Some of the regiments will be sent to their respective depots, and others have been forwarded to other parts of the king-dom. This is a practical evidence of the Em-peror's intention, which can only be improved by a disbandment. On the authority of "The Morning Chronicle," the assurances given to the German potentates by the Emperor were of the strongest kind. "I repeat to your Majesties and Highnesses" said the Emperor "that I am sincere in my desire for peace with all Europe." The journals of France, his Majesty said, had always asserted this, and the foreign journals which asserted the contrary were not worthy of "serious

It is rumoured that the Emperor of France is in correspondence with the Count de Chambord and with the Orleans far ily for the purpose of bringing the remains of Charles X. and of Louis Philippe to St. Denis, to be interred with the re-

The advices from Palermo, to the 18th ult. states that the work of organisation was still proceed-ing, in anticipation of a further movement of Garibaldi. Colonel Turr was appointed to the command of the first division, which was ready

and even the Republican party have yielded their principles in favour of a constitutional governent under Victor Emmanuel. Later ac war on the 21st, when it was unanimosly resolved that a march should be made on Messina. A Turin telegram states that the march of the patriot force had begun, but this is doubtful; and the rumour in the Patrie, that the advance could not be made till the 28th, is more probable. There is however, considerable doubt as to the movement Garibaldi intends to make, and it is con-