THE STEAMER " CANADA" ASHORE.

The steamer Canada, from Boston, bound to Liverpool, G. B., arrived here last night about 10 o'clock, and after landing passengers and mails, proceeded again to sea a little after 11. We regret to say, while passing down the harbour, she got on shore on the Point Pleasant shoals, about a quarter of a mile from the land the tide at the ime being high. The steamer now remains there hemmed in, it is said, between two ledges. Two schooners are along side taking out coal for the purpose of lighting her, and the Dartmouth steamer was also down for the purpose of rendering any assistance. An attempt was made at high tide to-day (at 1 o'clock,) to back her off, but without success. The attempt not succeeding, a number of the passengers came up to the city in the Dartmouth steamer. They state the light was clearly observable at the time the vessel struck. They can give no information as to what damage is sustained .- Hulifax Express.

(By Telegraph to News Room.)

HALIFAX, Aug. 13. The Canada got ashore on P int Pleasant Shoal on going out of the Harbour on Thursday night, the weather being foggy. After discharging the principal part of her coal, she floated off at noon on Saturday, and was towed to Cunard's wharf by the steamer Damascus from Liverpool which was passing up at the time. She was perfectly tight, and received but trifling injury. She recalled and left for Liverpool early yesterday

We understand that there are many counterfeit American Bank Notes, in circulation in St. John. The safest way is to take no American sy at all, unless it be specie.

E SLAVE TRADE. - New York Evening Post utlished a list of 85 vessels, alleged slavers, have sailed from that port under the conflag, within the last 18 months. This expose should lead to an official investigation, and the guilty persons should be punished to the full extent of the law. The Journal of Comarce well remarks that these facts are of startling port and betray the existence of an evil montrous in comparison with any knewn in connecion with the institution of slavery in the United

THE DEFENCES OF ENGLAND SPEECH OF LORD PALMERSTON.

Lord Paimerston has made his speech in Parliament in favor of the project of the Defence Commission, previously appointed, to expend the vast sum of fifty-five million dollars in adding to the defences of England against invasion, ten million of which is to be spent the present year. That portion of his remarks which caused considerable excitement and had some effect up in the Funds both in London and Paris, we extract as follows: "It was impossible for any one to say that the

future, charged as the horizon was with clouds, was free from danger. We had recently contracted with our immediate neighbor across the Channel a commercial treaty, and experience had proved that commercial intercourse between nations contributed to the preservation of peace, and he hoped much from this treaty. But the treaty alone would be a frail security for a great nation like this, so open to attack. France had an army of 600,000 men, 400,000 actually in arms, a far greater force than France required for the ourpose of defence. He did not mean to say that her army was raised for the deliberate purpose of aggression, but we ought not to rely upon the forbearance of any power, and Fra ot strenthening herself upon land alone: the utost exertions had been made and sire making to take a navy nearly equal to our own, which could t be required for the defence of France, but hich furnished the means of transporting in a

w hours a large military force to our shores.

He pointed out the dangers to which this counry would be exposed by such an attempt; largontributions might be levied upon the metropo , or a sudden attack by sea and land upon r naval arsenals might destroy the very cradle four naval power, and the operation most ikely to be attempted wou'd be the landing a ons derable force for the destruction of our dockards. If London should be in danger, what could be wanted was the means of fighting a with the greatest possible amount of military force; for this purpose we must provide such arrangements as would make the smallest umber of troops necessary to defend the dockset free a larger amount of force in the eld for the defence of London."

In reply to Lord Palmerston Mr. Bright side that the expense would probably reach twice welve million pounds, while Mr. Osborn said at Lord Polmerston's speech had opened very larming considerations, and he objected to com-The matter was then postponed for a few The Liverpool l'ost in commenting upon subject, says that the "wooden wal's" of igland are no longer reliable without the sup-

ort of stone walls, and in continuation says:
Another question arises,—What are we af aid Of France. Very true; but what are we ion now is her time. We are not ready for her. Ve are partially defenceless. If she does not ove now she never will move, for we are every day acquiring more strength, and of course augmenting the difficulty of the attempt. The impression of shrewd people is that she never will make the attempt, and that this £11,000,000, or great portion of it, will be foolishly, perhaps

[Comments of the London Press.] The London Daily News describes the recep on given to the measure. It was greatly chee: -Daily News as the indication of a deliberate purween France and England.

The London Chronicle remarks that " uneasi ess' is the word which expresses the feeling exited by Lord Palmerston's speech, not panic. Incasiness is felt both in the House and out of

The London Post says that the speech, ough o explain to Europe the exact attitude of Eng ind towards foreign States in regard to the ossibilities of the future, and it ought to resle invasion panie amongst our country The Daily Newscity article says :- No with landing the financial explanations the funds ave not rollied. Attention was cirect do the he policy and possible designs of France. The resh fall which has taken place on the Pa is source to day is attributed to Land Palmerston's smarks. The Bourse was also affected by existing of a financial character.

# IMPORTANT LETTER!

The papers brought by the Eastern Ciry last rening conta n English news by the Adrentic New York. A very important letter of the mperor Napoleon to the French ambas ac London has been published. It was writt a moment when Lord Palmerston's fameus ech on the defences of England and created panic in Paris, and general distrust was excit-d throughout Great British by Napoleon's ce in Syrian affairs.

ST. CLOUD, 25th July, 1869.

dditions to Piedmont alone caused me to had been slaughtered. eny the fact in every sense. —My army and my leet have in them nothing of a threatening have remained, but I have every reason to believe that the fugiuses from Zahle, Hasbeiya, seing adequate to our requirements, and the

number of steamers does not nearly equal, that of sailing ships decined necessary in the time of King Louis Philippe. I have 400,000 men under this age without a parallel. He first of all inarms; but deduct from this amount 60,000 in duced the Christians to surrender their arms; Algeria, 6000 at Rome, 8000 in China, 20,000 he then crowded the poor creatures in the courts gendarmes, the sick, and the new conscripts, of the Scrat, and for sight days kept them with and you will see-what is the truth-that my barely sufficient food to keep life together; and regiments are of smaller effective strength than then, when unable to resist from physical during the preceding reign. The only addition debility, he opened the gates and allowed the of the Imperial Guard. Moreover, while wishing number of 800 men, women, and children. The for peace, I desire also to organize the forces of the country on the best possible for ing, for if foreigness have only seen the bright side of the last war, I myself, close at hand, have witnessed on hearing of this butchery, and believing it the effects, and I wish to remedy them. - Having possible that many of the women and children said thus much, I have since Villafranca, neither would escape to the sea-coast of Tyre and Sidon done, nor even thought, anything which could I immediately despatched the Mohawk on the alarm any one. When Lavalette started for 21st to those places, with orders to communicate Constantivople, the instructions which I gave with Vice-Consul and oring off any of the him were confined to this: "Use every affort fugitives. It was on the return of the Mohawk to meintain the status qua, the interest of France from these places with 500 that she assisted in

is that Turkey should live as long as possible." embarking the women in Deir-el-Kamar on Now, then, occur the massicres in the Syria, board the Gunnet.

I enclose you translated copies from the most new occasion of making a little war, or of play-ing a new part. Really, people give me credit for very little common sense. If I instantly propos-sul-general, and signed by the Christians who ed an expedition, it was because my feelings were escaped from the messacre of Hasbeiya; and the those of the people which has put me at its head and the intelligence from Syria, transported me wi h indignation. My first thought, neverthe- ary's house at Deir-el-Kamar during the less, was to come to an understanding with Eng- massacre." land. What other interest than that of humanity could induce me to send troops into that country? Could it be that the possession of it would increase my strength? Can I conceal from myself that Algeria, notwithstanding it future advantage | Or the 21st ult., by the Rev. John Rowe, Mr. is a source of weakness to France which for 30 John Calhoune, of Hopewell, to Miss Caroline years has devoted to it the purest of its blood and M. Vaughn, of St. Martins. its gold ? I said it in 1852 at Bordeaux, and my opinion is still the same -I have great conquests Isaac Mosher, to Miss El zabeth Hutchings, both to make, but only in France. Her interior or of St. Marins. ganization, her moral development, the increase of her resources, have still immense progress to make. There a field exists vast enough for my ambition and sufficient to satisfy it.

It was difficult for me to come to an understanding with England on the subject of Central Italy, because I was bound by the peace of Villafranca. As to the Southern Italy, I am free from engage ments, and I ask no better than a concert with England on this point, as on others ; but in Heaven's name, let the eminent men who are placed at the head of the English government lay aside petty jealousies and unjust mistrusts. Let us understand one another in good faith,

like honest men as we are, and not like thieves who desire to cheat each other. To sum up this, is my innermost thought. I desire that Italy should obtain peace, no matter

how, but without foreign intervention, and that my troops should be able to quit Rome without compromising the security of the Pope. I could very much wish not to be obliged to undertake the S. rian expedition, and, in any case, not to undertake it alone, firstly, because it will be a great expense and secondly because I fear that this intervention may involve the Eastern question, but on the other hand, I do not see how to resist public opinion in my country, which will never understand that we can leave unpunished, not only the massacre of Christians, but the burning of our consulates, the insult to our flag, and the pil age of the monasteries which were under our

I have told you all I think, without disguising or mitting anything. Make what use you may Believe in my sincere friendship.

NAPOLEON. Garibaldi has taken Melazzo and is in Messina The Royal Troop- still occupy the citadel of the

battle of Mulazzo was a terrible one. A convention has been mide between Giri balds and the Neapolitan general. Lord John Russell has authorized Lord Cowley to sign the convention regulating the in-tervention in Syria, on condition that the free ence of the Porte shall be previously acquierence of the Forte shall be lowlry has absented that Lord Cowiry has hen instructed to make the reservation, at should Faud Pesho successfully carry out present mission, and render the despatch of for ign troops unnecessary, the Power, who sign is the Treaty of Paris in 1853 shall confine thems less to supporting the affects of the Porce for the complete pacification of Syria, by main aining in the Syrian waters such naval forces will suffice for the efficacious pro ection of the

RIAN WOMEN AND CHILDREN BY THE

ENGLISH MEN-OF-WAR. The following letter from Capt. Paynter, of the English Navy, describes some few of the horrible scenes he has recently winessed in Syria, and With reference to the Deir-el-Kamar, the Bruses commenced on Wednesday, the 19th tact, to enter the town in large armed bands, and com-venced pillaging the shops and ware-houses at four in the afternoon; the troops joined the Druses in plundering. During the night the Druses of the Hauran and the Metualis intered the city from different directions. Early in Thursday morning the town was set on file in several places, and a massacre of every male inhabitant, from the helpless old man to the infant at the breast, commenced, and the women who did not fly were violated; these atrocities continued without inte mission until Friday.

At 8 P. M. on Thursday, his Excellency K an order to stry the slaughter which reded by both the troops and Druses; deals, &c.

from Sidon with the fugi ives from the es at Hasbeiya, to assist her with boats form you that the service was great defliculty, and reflected groncerned; and it will be gratify

rfect frankness with Lord Palmerston will | In the first trip the Granet brought up 700, the ] ni dy the existing evil. Lord Palmerston Mohawk 456; the s cond trip the Mohawk nows me, and when I affirm a thing he will brought up 624, and the third trip upwards of the most explicit manner, that since the peace severely wounded I received on board the Ex-Vi lafranca I have had but one throught, one mouth, and their wounds were dressed by the surgeon of this ship; the remain ler were landed and sent to the French hospital. The whole of those, and e pecially with E gland. I had nounced Savey and Nice; the extraordinary the town of er their lusbancs and in le children

esume the desire to so reunited to Fr nce pro-inces essentially French. But it wil be ob-the French, Russian and Turkish ships lying cted, "You wish for peace, and you increase here, in landing these poor creatures; and the amoderately, the military forces of France." I French Commodore despatched to the northward

other from two assistant American missionaries who were at Mr. Bird's the American mission-

## MARRIED.

On the 27th of June, by Rev. John Rowe, Mr.

# DIED

In Portland, on Thursday morning, 9th, after an illness of three months, which she bore with Christian fortitude, Mrs. Elizabeth Saurders, aged 72 years, leaving a husband and fifteen hildren to mourn the loss of a tender wife and an affectionate mother. Her end was peace. At Woodstock, on the 22nd inst., Francis, the beloved wife of Dr. James Wood, in the 65th year of her age, deeply regretted by a large circle of friends and acquaintances, from the interest she took in the afflicted. Her end was peace.

On Tuesday morning, after a long illness, Mr. John Bradley, in the 68th year of his age, leaving a wife and five children to mourn the loss of a kind husband and affectionate father. His end

On Saturday evening last, Mary Agnes, aged 4 months, youngest child of Joseph and Mary E. Maher, of Portland. At Upham, K. C., on the 15th inst., Charlette Jane Burn, youngest daughter of Geo. and Sarah Burn, aged 9 years and 10 months.

# SHIP NEWS.

ARRIVED.

Tuesday-Schr. Odessa, Watters, Providence (R. L) bal. Pearl, Whelply, Boston, Eaton & Bovey, ballast Mary Jane, Bell, Boston, E. D. Jeweit & Co., merchandise. Steamer Eastern City, Winchester, Boston, Geo. Thomas, passengers, &c.
Wednesday - Barque Sul an, Abott, Glasgow,
Cudlip and Snider, coals and iron.
Brigt M. T. Elsworth, Curry, New York, G. A. Lockhart & Son, general cargo.

Mary, Mahoney, Boston, general cargo. Schr. Ocean Bird, Lochart, New York, general THURSDAY-Brig Joseph Hensley, York, Galway, Ballast. Schr. Ju ia, Simpson, Halifax, T. McCurthy, general cargo. Oriental Dotty, Barbadoes, Jardine & Co., mo-Adelso, Kay, Pictou, (N. S.) W. M. Mclean, coals. FRIDAY-Schr. Delbi, Wilson, Bath, Me., Eaton & Bovey.

Steamer Admiral, McLean, Eastport, George Thomas, passengers, &c. Sunday, 12th—Schr. G. Bent, Howard, New York, G. Bent, flour. Ship Sunderland, Davidson, do , J. W. M. Irish,

MONDAY, 13th—Bright Conductor, Strick'and, Boston, C. McLauchlan, do. Brig Lois, Haly, Boston, do. do. Tuesday, 14th—Schr. W. Lancaster,—, Philadelphia, J. Robertson & Son, coals, Brigt. Beatrice, Drisko, Eastport, W. M. McLen

Schr. Havelock, R ad, New York. Brigt. W. Aikens, —, New York. Erip, Eastport, —, W. M. McLean, bal Erin, Eastport, -

CLEARED. 8 .- Ship Saracen, Millet, Liverpool, J L. Wood-9.-Ship Humber, Jordan, Greenock, N. S. 10 .- Barque David Nickles, Cienfuges, Bright Gold Hunter, Robinson, Barbaboes, Gilbert M.

Aug 13th .- Brigt Maria C. E. Fowler, Provience, R. I., Eaton & Bovey, shingles. 14th - Ship Attila, Spurr, Liverpool, J. McIn-

MEMORANDA. Asrrived at Buctouche, 8th, brig Elizabeth, Medderel, from Gloucester, Mass., J. A. Morrison & Co., ballast

Arrived at Miramichi 5th, barquk Fame, from Arrivel at Boston, 7th, brig Margaret Eliza-beth, hence at Alexandria, 4th, brig Lizidel, Colly do.; at Providence, 6th, Schr. Harry Snith, Diet, da.

of the Cleared at Boston, 8.h. Pocahontas, for Frens, and dericton, N. B., and schr. Cunard, Munr.e, for lying in Buston Harbour. She was struck by inglitning during the tempest on Wednesday afternoon. Her main-mast was shipered from cross-trees to deck. No other damage.

Arrived at Baltimore, 7th, brig Cuba, Sawyer, and Rence

nard, do. Cld at Providence, 9th Lizzie Sturges,

Cld at Boston, 11th, ship Regulator, Mason, and sehrs. Harry Smith, Dick, and R. H. Moulton, Sloan, all for this port. Ard at Boston, 12th, schr Condor, Peck, hence.

MONEY RECEIPTS FOR THE VISITOR. By D. Moore for Joseph Moore, 7s 6d, J. E. Wells, 7a 6d, Dea. John Brinton, 3s 9d; by S. Foster for J. Weston, 15s; by G. Freeman, for David Corbett, 7s 6d, for Amos Harrison, new sub., 7s 6d, G. Young, 7s 61; by Rev. G. W. Springer 13s 9d, for W. Erb, 7s 6d, J. Read, 7s | Poems by the author of Life of Sir Philip Sydney 6d, J. Garcelon for J. Doten, 7s 6d, Dea. J. Sir Roger de Coverley; Fisher, 7s 6d; by E. Stronach, (agent) remittance; Downing's Country Houses; by B. Jewett for C. A. Hammond, Esq., 4s 6d, Sloan's Architecture; Villas and Farm House: by B. Jewett for C. A. Hammond, Esq., 4s 6d, for A. B. Hammond, 7s 6d. for Joseph Tomlinson, Esq., 17s 6d. for A. Hammond, Esq., 23s. Aug. 11, Rev. J. V. Tabor, remittance, by J. E. Potter, Esq., for C. Gilliart, 7s 6d, for W. Wright, 7s 6d.

CENTENARY SABBATH SCHOOL PIC-NIC.

The Officers and Teachers of the Centenary Sabbath School, contemplate having their usual Pic-Nic on Crothers' grounds, at Rothsay Station on Wednesday 22nd inst.,

Persons desirous of joining in the festivi ies of the day on that occasion can obtain tickets at 1s 3d, each from the Teachers, and at the stores of Mr. H. S. Beek and W. H. Hayward.

GERMAIN ST. BAPTIST SABBATH SHOUL PIC-NIC.

THE Annual Pic-Nic of the Sunday School in connection with the Germain Street Baptist Church, will be held (weather permitting) on Tuesday next, the 21st inst., at Crothers' Ground Pic-Nic Grove, Rothsay Station. Trains will leave St. John Station at 10.30 A.

I. and 2 P. M. Tickets, Is. 3d. each,-to be obtained at the Colonial Book Store, and at the Store of Mr. R. Staples, King St., and of any of the Teachers, also at the Station on the day of the Pic-Nic.

The Children will assemble at the School room on the morning of the Pic-Nic et 9.30 A. M., and will walk in procession thence to the Station. The frends and well wishers of the school are respectfully solicited to continuance by their presence on this occasion, our annual Festival.

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STRAYED OR STOLEN.



old cut on one hind leg across the shin bone causing the leg to be somewhat larger than the other, and very full forehoad, -- was missed first on the 25th July One having crossed the Suspension Bridge about that time answering to the above description. A reward of Five Pounds will be given for any formation that will lead to the recovery of said animal either by letter or otherwise. ALEXANDER BOONE,

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. Post OFF.CE St. John, July 23, 183).

O N and after WEDNESDAY next, the 1st August, and until further notice, the Mails for Halifax. Cumberland, Pictcu, Prince Edward Island, Sussex Vale, Sackville. &c., and the Northern part of this Province, will be closed at this Office every evening. (Sunday excepted) at 64 o'clock, instead of 44 o'clock in the afternoon as at present; and the return mails will be due at St. John every day, (Sunday excepted,) at 2 o'clock in the afterny Reduction in Dry Goods

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