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It is with sincere pleasure that we os serve a communication which appears in the columns of our daily press, explaining the real question at issue, and removing the principal objections urged against the proposed rail-roads. No one, indeed, had dared to deny that such entreprises were identified with the progress of the country, but an insidious under-current was got up, on the plausible pretext that the petitioner, Mr. Lumb, demanded an enormous sum for the southern line and wished to monopolize the whole steam traffic N. S. E. & W. Perhaps it is unfair to impute a jealous motive to the arch-accuser, yet when we remember that he was the prime mover of the unfortunate San Fernando line, the opposition grows suspicious and his arguments must be received cum grano sulis. Moreover our foreign body has taken a decided interest in the new projects, and it is not a little surprising to find the English journal converted into a special pumphlet for the purpose of lampooning an English merchant as a grasping usurer, who will have his pound of flesh at the cost of the country. Patriotism, no doubt, is a fine thing, but when we know that the hostile Editor is himself a foreigner, who, like ourselves, is bent on "dollarising," it requires some credulity to imagine that a pure love of this strange country impels him to evince such a careful interest in its welfare.

Apart from the consideration of motives, the correspondent, here coted, grapples with the facts involved: he chides the characteristic slowness of the Legislature, which he supposes to find some difficulty in two items of the proposal. 1st The charge of £10,000 per mile is excessive. 2nd The guarantee of 7 p ? on the maximum cost, of £750,000, is too heavy for the nation to bear.

In the item of expenses he quotes the estimates lately passed for French lines which give a mean average of almost £18,000 per mile

This is nearly double Mr. Lumb's figure, yet the average of England is immensely greater, being £38,800. Compared with such sums, our proposed line seems, indeed, cheap, but it is to be regretted that neither of the disputants has favored us with more statistics on this head. We should like to learn the relative cost of Belgian German, Spanish and Sardinian contracts, since it is impossible for an impartial Senator to compare estimates from a single country whose natural features or manufacturing resources influence the question so vitally.

There is a general idea that railways in this country should cost much less than elsewhere. The level surface of our prairies, which requires neither tunnels nor viaduets, the low value of land, the exemption from import duties, are features that make some weight. Yet, by shewing of the Com. Times, American lines average only £9,000 per mile or one fifth less than Mr. Lumb's estimate. It is answered that Yankee rails are of inferior build, causing great loss of life, and this is a point of much importance. M. Lumb's 20 p 8 additional may be easily made up in the superior construction which he promises, and there can be no doubt that a cheap article is not the best, since good remuneration rather ensures a workmanlike job.

The lines laid down in Ireland are of an excellent character, attended with trifling loss of life, and, altho' land is there very valuable and the surface difficult, their average cost since 1848 is only £6,600. To us, this appears a formidable argument against the Chascomus project which has escaped our colleague's attention. Yet, weapons, we forego concluding that the Southern line is therefore too dear. per mile, altho' labor was remarkably ween these countries, was only 18 p 3 , away the lost child (which is asserof the total cost.

On the whole, Mr. Lumb's demand of £10.000 is much below the general European average, and if higher than the American, we presume it is because he takes for his model the first-class English lines and not those of cheap Jonathan. Great stress is laid on the Cordovan estima e, yet as this line is still in nubibus and we want a construction on terra firma, its evidence goes for nought. It Mr. Campbell can run a rail at £4,000 per mile, let him try his hand on the San Fernande abortion. Mr. Lumb offers one of the most respectable connections that England can boast, to carry out his project, and if he reap a good profit we wish him joy of it. Railways we want, and railways we shall have, in spite of the squeaks of puling patriots. We have no objection to vote a like amount for the San Fernando or Mercedes projects but we have every ob jection to stop short for a few dollars, which, if lost to the state, are yet merget in the profits of one, whose property is centred in this country.

The 2rd objection of guarantees, is as stated, by the Com. Times,a corollary of the 1st; since the shares depend n value on the capital expended. Our colleague states that not one single railway managed from London rates its shares at par., yet it is also unfortunately true that only one Irish line pays 4 p 2 altho' their construction cost so little. We must therefore distinguish thus: the value of shares will prove higher or lower, according to the capital expended, in reference to itself, but by no means in comparison with the expenses and respective shares of other lines.

The author of the article in question gracefully alludes to the improved credit of the country owing to the late regulation of the English debt, and animates our Legislators to confide in the growing wealth of B. Ayres, which such projects as these are eminently calculated to develop. Mr. Lumb owes a debt of gratitude to the person who has so ably taken up the cudgels in his defence: if the writer is a native he has shewn a due appreciation for the interest of his country: if an Englishman he has vindicated a fellow-citizen of the charge of

The English Packet.

The mails of Oct. 9th from Southampton arrived per Mersey on Fri-

News from England is of much interest. The repeal of the paper-duty was celebrated by the leading journals, many of which have reduced their prices. The cotton panic was assuming extraordinary dimensions, so as to causo profound alarm; most nen's minds were, however, occupied with the rapid preparations for the Exhibition of 62. The Palace of Indusry is already far advanced, and everything augurs a signal success : on the last day for space-allotments, 500 applications were handed in. The Queen and her intended son-in-law were still in the Highlands, while the Prince of Wales was on a visit to his Prussian relations.

The Government, contrary to expectation, opposed no objections to the Spanish expedition against Mexico, but. it was understood that the claims of English sufferers must be made good by the new regime, whatever this may be. Distress and hunger seem to threaten the poorer classes of the United Kingdom: in England several of the factories had closed, and the remainder were working short hours, throwing thousands out of employment; in Ireland the potato bligh: sappeared from the country, the fullure of this crop must entail more or less misery. Lord Eglintoun, of sporas we denot wish to furnish him with ting celebrity and late Vice-Roy of Ireland, is dead. The annals of crime in England are heavy, and nine of the It is to be borne in mind that, before London swell-mob have been arrested 1848, Irish lines averaged £11,000 in Paris, where they were pursuing their vocation. The Rugby case has cheap; and the value of land, which changed color very much, since it is constitutes a striking difference bet- established that Mrs. Hill hersolf sent ted to be illegitimate.) Rumors are

provalent that in the American war, pe's destruction. One enemy of Rom our Cabinet and the French Empe ror will urge their offices as media tors, but as both are suspected of outhern tendencies, they shall probably reap neither thanks nor benefit It is, moreover, believed that the W. Indies station will receive a re-info cement with ultimate views on Mexico, the squadron there being already considerable. Despatches from Japan mention an attempt to murder the Consul, who was attacked in his own residence, and narrowly escaped with some severe wounds. The annual shipwreck Register of the U. kingdom gives for the year 1860, wrecks 1379 collisions 298, lives loss 536. The civil service returns shew that, of 1972 candidates, no less than 1766 were rejected for bad spelling. M. Montalambert has published ar

eloquent appeal for Poland (see next week's N. ") in which he gives an occasional thrust to Napoleon : the bis hop of Poitiers on SS Peter & Paul's festival also reminded his hearers that it was Herod III who imprisoned St Peter, and the Emperor, understanding the allusion, prosecuted his episcopal denouncer. The Faubourg St Autoine has raised the fearful cry for bread" which heralded the fall of Louis XVI, and "Death to Napoleon" was found placarded on the walls His majesty's health is much shaken, and his rustication at Biarritz has sear cely lightened his mind of those corroding cares inseparable from his present predicament. His conference with the king of Prussia involved some se rious questions, although veiled under the name of regal courtesy. A council on the I alian monarchy will scarcely succeed in solving the Papal difficulty; the Tuilleries is named for the rendez-vous, but their decision will have little effect on the Imperial policy. Meantime there is a report that His majesty intends to have soon a coronation ceremony at Rheims or Paris. The French arms in Cochin-China were still engaged, and the king of Annam offered a price for every Frenchman's head, which notice he affixed to the trees, to frighten his invaders. Some war-vessels have been despatched to Mexico.

Marshal O'Donnell has put in force his long-intended invasion of Mexico, by equipping an armament such as Spain has not seen since the days of her past greatness : 12 men of war carrying 300 caunon & 4,000 troops, with 47,000 men, in Cuba form a force that may well strike terror into the enemies of her Catholic Majesty, being sufficient to reconquer almost all Spanish America. Whether England and France will permit these troops to march on the Mexican capital, or merely join them in a demand of redress, by seizing Vera Cruz, is not clear, but it seems likely that Europe is auxious to establish there a Spanish throne for Don Juan. Sinister alarms hint the fall of O Donnell, which would prove disastrous to the country he has so much advanced. Muley Ab bas is on a visit to his late conqueror but Queen Christina's did not take

Calabria has been again invaded by a handful of adventurers, not this ti me by Garibaldi to dethrone King Francis, but by an able Spanish [Carlist] general, Borges who has so me 1500 men under his command, and has taken 500 Sardinian prisoners. Cabrera is said to be with him, but this is uncertain. Victor Emmanuel opened the Exhibition at Florence, assisted by Prince Carignan and Mlle Picco lomini. The Pope held a Consistory in which some French and Spanish prelates were invested with the Cardiwas general, and altho' poverty has di- | nal's hat : his Holiness is in good l:ealth. Great sensation was caused by the attack, of Father Passaglia the renowned Jesuit, onthe Pope's temporal power, which stranger still has met a strenuous advocate in M. Guizot the distinguished Protestant statesman of France. Baron Ricusoli found himself unfit for Cavour's successor, and the work of Italian Unity is now confided to Ratazzi, but it is possible that the moribund court of the Vatican shall outlive all the ministers of Sardinia who have sworn the Po-

s scarcely borne to the grave, when second is hurled from power. Caldini also, is to be removed from Naples. The King is at Bologna, The marria-ge of the Princa of Tuscany with King Francis's sister was solemnised in the Sixtine Chapel by Pius IX, in presence of the royal family.

The approaching coronation of the the king of Prussia will be truly magnificent, resembling that of Frederick the Great. The assassin Becker has been sentenced to 20 years imprisonment. The fleet which is intended to menace Denmark is progressing, the latter kingdom also preparing its land army for a surprise. The squabble between Hungary, and Austria is in statu quo. An attempt was made on the life of Arch-duke Charles.

In the Herzagovine Omer Pacha was feebly opposing the rebels : it seems clear that Turkey can make no head against Christendom even in the valleys of Montenegro. The union of the Danubian principalities was discussed at Constantinople in a special conference which divided equally, England France & Turkey being for, and Austria, Russia & Prussia against, the proposed union. A schism in the Greek Church has resulted in millions seceding to Rome, on condition of retaining like the Catholic Greeks, their vernacular ritual and Greek dis-

Poland is still groaning under the Cossacks, altho Count Lambert has done much to appease the excited spirit of that gallant nation. The people have invoked the assistance of the priests who have ever befriended their efforts for freedom.

The king of Holland met the Em peror and King William at Compiegue. The duke of Oporto is about to marry Victor Emmanuel's daughter. The Emperor of China is dead. The Cholera is very bad in India; and gorrillas have been found in Borneo

The Argentine Republic.

Perhaps the best way to describe our present position would be to say nothing at all, since the manifold difficulties seem to form in converging circles a labyrinth around us from which escape is next to impossible. Last week it was understood that everything was arranged : Mitre was to be come provisional Director of the Republic and Urquiza would lend his mmense influence to this order of things. Now there are no expectations of realising an entente cordinle, and hence it is not improbable that the rival Generals will meet again at the head of their forces, to break spear for the mastery, and wrestle for the prize. An Italian proverb says "he who laughs last, laughs best" and as there are still pretensions on both sides, backed by cogent arguments, it may be as well to settle the matter fi-

The expedition to Cordova will march on the 20th or 25th. The only opposition it may encounter is from Saa, who is said to be drawing troops from Mendoza, and have under him about 2,000 men. It is confidently rumored that Cordova will make a pronunciamiento, but, this will depend on which side they judge the strongest The northern provinces are not tranquil: we hear of the Taboadas taking Catamarca. At the same time Corrier tes is in a ferment, Gov. Rolon embarking his furniture, money &c. as if being only obliged to maintain a guard he purposed imitating Derqui: his at their several barracks. Our Municiflight would be, however, up the ri- pality is making arrangements to inver, not down, as he is on very friendly terms with President Lopez. There are at least a dozen competitors for his chair, so that if a revolution take place, no good can result. Entre-Rios is no longer a terrestrial paradise, and the Captain-General keeps a vigilant watch particularly on his riverfrontier, which is virtually closed to ingress or egress. In the Uruguay five individuals, who had an armed boat, were arrested by the coast guard on a charge of piracy.

From Rosario we learn that the Commander-in-chief is indisposed, and that Juan C. Ocampo; after a series of perambulatory missions between our head-quarters and San José is waiting

an interview with Mitre, to pres citimorum which by anticipation, is declared inacceptable. It would appear that what was hailed in this city as a fortunate event has notably changed Urquiza's programme. For, provious to December 18-1-1 vious to Derqui's flight, the Captain-General had so completely favored Mitre's movements that he was accused of treason, intending to give up the President to our General propitiatory holocaust. Nevertheless. who can credit that Urquiza, with his numberless agents, was not aware of Derqui's intentions? Yet, he now states that the turn of affairs gives a now face to his policy. All stories, there-fore, about the disarmament of his fleet vanish into thin air, and altho! by a strange casualty both he and Mitre plead sickness, they will scoreely be long confined to their couches.

News from Santa Fé mentions the death in that city of Coli Rodrigues from the effects of a wound received at the siege of B. Ayres. In his pocke was found a pardon from Mitre. D Pascual Rosas, titular governor, had arrived at Paraná from San José, hig hly displeased with his visit to D. Justo. At Frayle Muerto, near the frontier of Cordoba the Bishop of the River-line (Litoral) Dr. Segura was robbed of his papers and horses by a band of Indian-gauchos under Cristo. Gov. Alleude went off towards San Luis, to place himself, as is supposed, under San's protection. By a recent order of the day, the army has received a new organization, being divided into 5 corps d'armée. Of these the 1st is that destined to operate on Cordoba and comprises 7 battalions infantry, 2 regiments & 3 squadrous cavelry, with six pieces of cannon (6 pounders) all under the command of General Pannero: Col. Marcos Paz being chief of the staff, and Col. Rivas superior officer of infantry and artillery. This sounds well, but when we learn that the invincible armada does not exceed 6,000 hands i. c. 3,000 men, we must conclude that Mitre does not believe Saa has 2000 men, with reinforcements

of 3,800 from Mendoza and San Juan. The tariff of foreign moneys has ocen regulated for the trade of Rosario; and the garrison of that city has been strengthened by two batallions. under Major Gainza. At Diamante they were already (14th inst) dismantling one of the land batteries. Both fleets are inactive, but, two of our ve ssels entered Rosario on the morning of the 17th, bringing intelligence Admiral Fourmartin's death, whose corpse was on board, he having expired at 14 P. M. on the 16th.

City items

On last Friday, 83 wounded soldie's from San Nicolas were landed and conveyed to the Hospital; some of them in a truly pitiable condition. Government has issued a brettet of pronotion in favor of 11 officers who distinguished themselves in the field. The Indian invasion has apparently died out : Capt. Gomez arrived in town on the 16th, reporting the S. frontier perfectly clear, Col. Lucusa as in the Guardia del Monte with a mixed force of 600 men and had been feted at a grand ball given by the rillagors to the garrison. Col., Conesa has sent as a present to Major Gainza a rich uniform in testimony of his gallant services. The city guards have been dismissed from garrison duty, vite from Europe an additional number of sisters of Charity for the Hospital-service, in which their attentions have, of late been fully appropriated.

The railways and tolograph are still before the Chambers, the latter has passed through the Deputies, and alli probably become law ere many days. The former may meet with opposition, or at least dolay! the last session of Deputies proved mill, for want of a quorum The Senate has confirmed the Municipal tax of 1861, as suitable for next year, and authorised the Bank to dismiss those clerks printing and numbering the notes. A gaze. The Ponitontiary counts on melancholy accident on board the fund of 12,000 patacons, more thin

port to Resarib, resulted fatally. Two men fell eyer-board, one was drowned the other, with difficulty, was rescued. The engine of a strike among the peoply the scene of a strike among the peoply. who imitating the Lazzaroni refus to work. Not content with enjoying their dolce fur niente, they attacked with stones some industrious follows who went to take their place: at lengtl the riot was quelled by the police who invited the vingleadors to spend their idle hours in the Policia. It is pleasing to observe that 130 emigrants have arrived on Monday, and over day we lave fresh importations. Two fires have unhappily broken out: one at a coach-factory in calle Moilco, on Sunday evening: the other, on yesterday, at a piano factory in calle Suypacha: there was, however, but trifling damage in either case.

The Tribunal of Commerce has elected the following merchants to compose the valuation -- Committee :/ Messrs A. Arocena, G. Drabble D. Mackinlay, A. Carneiro, E. Bonnem son, L. Martinez, & G. Napp. Tho out-going Senators for the year bre : city, Messrs. Oca · po, Agnero, R. Elizalde and Bosch; country, Algoria, Pinedo, Pico & Lezica.

Ireland.

The citizens of Dublin manifest no mxioty to compete at the London Exhibition, owing perhaps to the foul play which destroyed Marcus Moses' flue pinno and the ornamental pape sent over from Ireland, in 1851, Muc noise has been made about au attemp ted rape by a cabman on the person of a young heroine whose struggle was as manful as that of the French consul's daughter at Djedda. Hou Mta. Yelverton is on a visit in Connemara. The great Eastern is lying off the Cove of Cork, where numbers of visitors have had occasion to inspect her terrific damages : it is supposed that but for the Yankeo passenger's great tact her escape must have been problematical. Dr. Cusnek, the emiment physician is dead. The Irish Vohateer movement failed miserally, Dr. Spratt has been complimented for his philanthropy by sir Robt. Per who promises to become almost a popular as his father.

The Irish brigade have received several nicials and decomitions from the Pode, thro Light Darcy. The remains of their corps are stationed at Anagni. Prosident Lingoln is requiting in Dublin: he has formed a bris gade of five Irish regiments, of one of which T. F. Mengher is Colonel. In the recent engagement, as at Fon-tency and Ramilies, the tide of battle was completely turned by an Irlsh charge, at point of the bayonet.

Montovideo.

The 4th anniversary of Oribo's death was colebrated at a grand fineral service in Villa Union, at which the Vicar-Apostolic, Chief of Police and, other personages assisted : the Provisor Da, Vio. Cando, was chiefinburner. Pickets are ordered to watch the frontiers and provent contraband trade, President Borro presented a handsome gift to the Italian tonor Ballerini. The Devotions to the 1 Virgin attracted large crowds of dove tees.

A citation was issued for the attenmaritime items we find that "the capoff Cope St. Mary the remains of a shipwreak consisting of broken yards arms buil maste; and, whou about leagues from Cupo St Authory, he perceived a vessel painted black, of French build, with several passengers (this may have been the missing Mustafa). A contraversy arose as to the propriety of the Republic exhibiting at London next year. The "Dis cusion" maintained that their wool is not long enough; and the necessary expenses too heavy Still we are happy to observe that a false modesty has not provented the wise resolve to who are superseded by machines for show their hest products to the world's

their money. Sr. Brid, curate of the Matriz, who was a spirit of by the ge-clesiastical authorities, has taken as action against the "Revista Cato-. 18 2 S. west

In the "Nadiou"; "the read Saa's proclamation, wherein he maintains that he retired from battle, borne down by the weight of his accumulated glories, and concludes "Long live President Derqui." The latter gentleman is at Bushental's quinta busily compiling his "life and times," for posthumous publication after his recent political suicide. The illumination with gas is now un fait accompli. There is a piano manufactory managed by a Sr. Kochow, which turns out very respectable instruments. The troops are said to be improved in discipline. At the recent bazaar some of the finest specimens of haudcraft were contributed by B. Ayrean ladies.

The Nova Scotia Gold-fields.

"Every day fresh discoveries of au-riferous districts are being made in this province, and now the yellow fever has made its appearance within a most alarming propinquity to the city of Halifax-scarcely ten miles distant-at a spot called Allen's Mill, River, and at several other places whose names will be recognised by these who have visited this province, goldbearing veins of quarts rock havo been discovered in abundance. These discoveries are most important. The whole of the metamorphic districts of Nova Scotia, which occupy a large portion of the province, are, without doubt, auriferous. But, let it be stated for the information of individuals who may contemplate seeking their fortune in these the nearest of the yet-discovered American gold regions, that they are not in the least likely to repay the man who may embark, without capital, expecting to hew out his golden treasure in large nuggets; and with little lawhich intersperse clay-slate of gold districts. Without doubt quartz-mining will repay companies organised to prosecute mining on an extensive scale, with capital, and with the requisite machinery for crushing the quartz; but I can aver that in the numerous instances of solitary gold-seckers working their narrow claims of some thirty feet square, which are purchased of the Provincial Go-well grown and sound, and we hear verment for £4 sterling, and on a from some of the northern districts and avocations. Those, however, who can sink capital with their shafte, and on an extended base of operation will do well. Nuggets at present have proved scarce, at least those of any size, with an exception which was brought to Halifax last week, and where the mass of gold was valued at nearly 300 dollars. This came from the oldest of our recently-discovered goldfields at Tangier, where mining is being prosecuted with much energy, and, as is usual, with greater results the deeper the veins are broken into from the aurface. At Lunemburg, however, great harvest fo 150 individuals who were in time to beach at the base of d large elift of clay-slate, showing numerous worns of quartz on its face, called the Oven's Head. This headland is about five iniles south-west of the pretty little village of Lunenburg, and derives its name from a number of caverns which have been hollowed out of the slaty cliff by the incessmit dash of Atlantic waves at an angle to the juclination of the strata. A low-lying plateau of land projecting seaward from the head has evidently been reduced from cliffs of similar height, and overwastied by the sea, and on its beach the mingled sand and pouuded shale are highly prolific of gold scales. These are deposited

too in the crevices of the slate strata draft of Cologner has for many years Calvo. If Don Hector does not justify below high-water mark, and as yet been conducted, died in that city on his Trojan appellation by giving satisfaction; the former will demand his Tresh deposits of gold into the fissures.

This golden harvest feasily reached with the syntax appliances of cradles, tubs, saud in washers, has necessarily form the American critical and the first comers, sis. fallen to the lot of the first comers but it has been most amply Minunera-tive. I believe but 131 oz. of fine gold have been taken from 100lb. weight of roughly-cradled sand. The quartz-mine on the high ground promises well. The yeins which I saw gave good signs of gold, though in very small specks; but this was quite at the sur face. The ridge terminating at the Oven's Head extends for a considerable distance into the country; it has been traced at least for twenty miles back. Should any more auriferous beaches come to light I will let you know; but the gold discoveries of Nova Scotia ought not to induce any but capitalists or single men without employment, and who might accept service as miners under companies, to visit our goldfields with their present prospect and remunerative capabilities."

Letter of Capt. Hardy, R. A.

REPORTED MASSACRE OF A SHIP'S C«Ew.→ Intelligence has reached Glasgow that the ship's crew who sailed in the barque Prince of Wales, which left the Clyde for Buenos Aiwhere superficial quartz rocks have, res on the 1st April, and was wreeon being broken, shown rich traces of ked, it may be remembered, 70 miles gold, and directed attention to the to the southward of Rio Grande in the vens from which they have been de-month of June, H. Vereker, her Matached. At Lawrence Town, at Gold jesty's consul at Rio Grande, communicated the intelligence of the loss of the vessel, and that the crew (14 in number), most of whom shipped at Glasgow, had been lost; but from a nunication recently received, it would appear that a belief is now entertained, which is thought to be too well founded, that the men had met with foul play. No legal proof of this has yet been obtained, but an investigation vas about to take place into the circumstances, the result of which, it is expected, will be known on the next mail, due in the beginning of the next month .- Scottish Guardian.

AUSTRALIAN WOOL, TALLOW, AND HIDE MARKET .- As usual at this season of the year the amount of business transacted is very limited, almost the only lots coming forward being fellmongers' slipe and scoured, nearly the whole of which are shipped to the home market on owners' account, buyers being shy of purchasing these descriptions, after the very unfavorable sales' account received of the lots shipped during the past season. From the mild winter we have hitherto had, it is generally believed in this office the first N. of this pethat the new clip will be unusually year's lease, they have not been re- where lambing has already commenpaid for leaving their rightful frades ced, that it has been most favourable, the increase in some instances being over 100 per cent. From these indications we augur a large clip, and also believe hat after the very unsatisfactory accounts received of the lots sent home in inferior condition, that more care will'be taken by the flock-owners in washing and getting up their wools than has been the case in previous years. Our sales during the month have been small lots of greasy at from 9d. to 12d., slipe, 1s 2d. to 1s 3d., and handwashed 1s. 6d. per lb. Prices current-Superior fleece (nominally), 1s. 6d. to 1s. 11d. (none of-1s. Sd.; inferior ditto, 1s. 3d. to 1s 5d.; superior greasy, 101d. to 1s.; inferior to good ditto 8d. to 10d.; superior scoured, 2s. to 2s. 2d. (none selling); ordinary scoured, 1s. 6d. to 1s. 8d.; handwashed, 1s. 3d. to 1s. 6d.; slipe, 1s. to 1s. 3d. - Goldsboroughs' Cir-

cular. The subscriptions to Count Cavour's monument 1 now amount to 89,905 frames. The list is to be closed at the

end of the present year.
The Nationalites of Turin announces that Genefal' Klapka, like General Garibaldi, has refused to take service in the Federal army in Ame-

M. Zwirner, the architect by whom the work of completing, the cathe-

It is understood that after the visit of the King of Prussia, an important council on Italian affairs will be held at the Tuilleries.

A notice is published in the Gazette from her Mujesty's Commissioners for the International Exhibition, IS62, stating that no further applications for space can be entertained.

The Morning Chronicle, once the great exponent of Liberal Copinions, has again changed proprietors. It is now the property of a person name Stiff, the'owner of the Weekly Times.

The regulations for the admission of officers of the mercantile marine into the Royal navy reserve have been drawn up, and only await the upproval of the Queen in Council.

Mr. Sergeant Parry: in defending Dr. Griffith Jones last week, stated that " a few years ago Aberdeen degrees were of such small value that they were openly bought and sold." The committee of the Leeds Working Men's Parliamentary Association are taking active steps to bring about a general conference of the Reformers of Yorkshire during the month of November.

The broker who was unable to meet his payments on the Stock Exchange on Monday and has disappeared his Nicholson. He was a large holder of Midland and Lancashire and Yorkshire

A Meeting of shipowners and cap tains, and those connected with the merchant service has been held to promote the establishment of a training ship in the Thames for boys destined for command in the merchant service.

To show their contempt for the Kaiser, and the kind of parliament he has bestowed upon them, the inhabitants of one district of Istria actually elected their hangman to represent them in the Diet.

There are now pending three ques tions of succession which occupy attention. The first is the succession to the throne of Denmark, the second to that of Greece, and the third to that of Servia.

LOCAL EVENTS.

La Juventud .- Some of our ju venile friends will publish tomorrow riodical, which we recommend to our readers as a worthy effort of the rising

Requiescat in pace .- One of the Saurs de Charité died last week in the exercise of her benevolent func tions, bearing with her the regrets of all who admire Christian Charity.

Smoking Saloon.-The Tribu na says that the Victoria Theatre is converted into a Divan. By this we are not to understand any Harem be hind the scenes, but merely that the public regards the Company as a Moer-schaum, (mere shain).

Printers' Club .- The printers of this city have elected Prince Fred William an honorary member, he being by trade a compositor, This is like making Garibaldi an Irishman or enrol-ling Card. Wisoman in the Waterford Light do. in demand for exportation, making Garibaldi an Irishman or enrol-Young men's Society. The compliment is equivocal, as the Mayor of Brighton's telling Queen Bess that "the Spaniards took the wrong sow by the ear, in attacking her majesty."

Horse-marines. Some members of this distinguished corps commanded by Col. Admiral (4) Fourmartin accosted a friend of ours last week; asking him of what battalion was he? The latter replied "of the English buffers" which completely satisfied these Cazadores de papeleta.

Doctor Poster We under tand, this amiable and much abused gentleman intends taking an action against Mr. Varela's (occipetal) organ for presuming to compare him with

acquisiticeness. This may he true, but he has not combutiveness so largely developed as his neighbours.

Horrible idea. The worthy consul of H. B. M. Mr. Parish has been threatened with shooting, all for a bottle of stout, which he refuses to pay, for a Briton Surely, it were better, Mr. P., to stand treat than stand fire. Come antean a at

Senor Peranno. This gentleman offers to bet 50,000 \$ that he will carry the Mississipi as far as the outer roads; a heavy undertuking: c'est le premier pas qui conte! as Mada-me de Stael said of St Denis's carrying his head in his hand 3 miles.

Query.-Why are Mr. Lumb and his rivals droll customers; Because their hobby is, riding on a rail as if they were tarre and feathered.

B. Ayres, 19 November 1861. Mr. Editor

I learn, with surprise, from the coumns of your contemporary that the propriety of raising the fees in the Scotch National School is under con

Many members of the community re of opinion that the charges in this institution are already sufficienly high. On this, however, I do not pretend to give an opinion. It may be necessary they should be raised, but, if it is desimble to make a change, the time is singularly ill-chosen. The suspension of industrial pursuits and other circumstances produced by the financial and political condition of the country must press very heavily on the classes the School is intended to benefit, and I cannot think those who take an interest in the School will consent to aggravate these by increasing the fees at the present time.

The advertisement does not state the limit at which it is proposed to stop, nor the grounds on which the proposal will be supported, but if it should be urged that a deserving public servant is not adequately provided for, some other means can surely be found to assist him in the peculiar and exceptional state of the country.

Trusting you will considerately give this a place in your valuable columns.

-I am, Sir, Your Obda Servt. A British Resident.

Passengers by Mersey.

FROM SOUTHAMPTON

Messrs. Hein (and lady), Hugh lunge, G. Langer, G. Brunninghau-en, Adolph. Barth, O'Gorman (and lady), Win Haycroft, W. S. Rigg, Holteroff, Geo. Fernan, N. Cushman, N. Carlisle, N. Gomosynoke, J. Botomo, H. Real. N. Saklenoerg,-J. Hayeroft Total, 19.,

European market.

London, Oct. 7. Dry cow hides-Very little demand

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ool Sept. 26, to H. A. Green & Co. with 479 tons salt to order, all salata

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tiles. Eng. barque "Evangelist" from Liverpool July 17, to Ashworth with gen. cargo, and 152 brls beer for Ni-

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Montevideo with 39 passongers.
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and chocolate. Nat. barque "Virgen de Misericor" lia" from Lerona Aug 21 to Delfino ith 36 passengers; & gen. cargo,

Amer. barque "Leland" from Bos-ton Aug. 23 to Zimmerman Fairs with 66 tons Eng. coal, 150 bxes chairs, & 250,000 ft lumber.

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MISCELLAMEOUS.

DREADECL DISEASE AMONG PIGE We learn from all quarters that firmers are losing their pigs in great numbers by a disease which first appears in a redness behind the cars, an so severe is it that they do not survive looger than half an hour after it shows itself. The loss sustained this year by bad crops is comparatively trifling compared to that experienced by the ravages made by this disease among pigs.-Skibbereen Eagle.

A deepatch from Ragusa states that the Berds contingents have joined the Montenegrine, who have now a force of 16,000. Omar Pasha's force is double that number.

The Agricultural Society of France for the encouragement of the Breeding of Bees held a meeting last week at the Model Beehive, at the Luxembourg. About 100 agriculturalists attended from various parts of France The exhibition of bees, which was held in the Orangery, was very interesting. The country clergy were represented at the congress by five parish priests. One farmer in Campagne, instructed in this art by his parish priest, possesses at present 1,000 beshives. The efforts of the society have been attended with the best results. A superior degree of comfort has by its means been introduced into districts where it was hitherto unknown. The rearing of bees entails no additional house rent. It requires but a small capital and but little labour.

There are 340 tailors in the New York 69th regiment. Two of them are commissioned officers:

There is said to be in contemplation a marriage between the King of Portugal and the youngest daughter of Victor Emmanuel.

The Czar declares that Polish literature is now in a far worse state than it ever was under the Emperor Nicho-

The heard of Inland Revenue have intimated that printers will not be allowed drawback on their stock of paper on hands on Oat. 1.

Imports of wheat and flour for year ending June 30th show that only about a third of the consumption of the country was supplied from home produce.

A Bahia Steam Navigation Company, with a capital of 100,000l is projected for carrying on certain local steam services in the province.

The Moniteur contains decrees ordering the works necessary for deepening the channel of the ports of Boulogne and for improving the port of Bordeaux. The expense of the former, estimated at 620,000f., and of the latter at 4,000,000f., is to be carried to the chapter of the budget relating to the improvement of ports.

The price of land in London may be reckoned at considerably more than 100,000l. per acre Thus, the Excise Office was sold at the rate of 88,0001. an acre; the India House, at the rate of 125,000l. per acre; some land, as approaches to New Westminster Bridge, at 170,000l. per acre, giving an average of 127,000l. per acre.—Latter

August 7, died in Boston, Joseph Hurloy, aged 24 years, a native of clause of General Fremont's proclama-Killarney, Ireland. By his father, ho was the fifth descendant from Lady Elizabeth Fitzgerald, of Letren Castle, near Dingle, and descended in a Desmond. His mother, who was the quiesce in the wisdom of the course Nancy Riordan Mawe, made him consin to the Cronans, O'Connors, M'Carthys, Curtains and M'Donoughs, His meestors are all buried in Muckross Abby .- Irish American

CIVIL WAR IN AMERICA.

BELLIGERANT OPERATIONS. The only fighting of importance has taken place in Western Missouri, at a town called Lexington, on the south bank of the Missouri River. General Price, of the States rights party, commenced the attack on the Federal intrenchments at Lexington, defended by Colonel Mulligan's command on the 16th ult. The fight lasted all day, and ended in the repulse of the assailants. The loss of the "rebels" is . t down by the Northerners at 4000.

charge of the Irish Brigade. The attack was to be renewed on the following day. Meanwhilesthe Federals had been reinforced by 4,000 men, and other reinforcements were repidly approaching. In the same State, at Blue Mills Landing, 600 Confederates have been routed by 150 Federals.

The hitherto neutral State of Kentucky is now occupied by both Federal and Confederate troops, but no engagement had yet taken place between them. The Kentucky Legislature, by a vote of 71 to 20, has requested the Confederates to withdraw from the soil of the State; but the Conferate General replies that the possession of the pass in the Cumberland mountains is necessary for the safety of his position, and he cannot withdraw while the Federal troops are permitted to

It is aunounced that preparations for two important movements against the Southern coast are going rapidly forward, so that the expeditions will be ready to set sail within a very few weeks. In one of them the land forces will be commanded by General Butler, and in the other by General Sherman. The number of troops employed in the two expeditions will be 25,000 men with naval forces of proportionate strength. The particular points to be attacked are kept secret.

Four British vessels have been captured coming into Hatteras Inlet laden with stores from Halifax, Nova Sco-

The Captain-General of Cuba has issued a proclamation declaring that vessels sailing under the Confederate fisg and engaged in legitimate trade will be admitted into Cuban ports on equal terms with all other vessels.

The British Government will be allowed to communicate with their Consuls in seceded ports by means of ships of war.

General Resuregard's report of the engagement of July 18 (preceding that of Bull Run) has only just been published. It is very long compare d with the insignificant proportions of the skir mish. He admits that he was "opportu nely informed of the determination of the enemy to advance on Manassas;" he terms the battle an "artillery duel;" states the losses on his side at 15 killed and 73 wounded, and that he took 20 prisoners, 175 stand of arms, a large quantity of accourrements and blankets, and 150 hats. The delay in the preparation of the report is owing to his "engrossing administrative du ties."

The cotton and tobacco crops have been much damaged by heavy rains The new crop of cotton would reach it was estimated, 3,000,000 bales. In 1859-60 it was 4,600,000 bales.

The New Orleans banks have sus pended cash payments.

Col. John A Washington, the nesest living relative of the Father of his Country, and the proprietor of the Mount Vernon estate, has been killed by a Federal picket, near Elkwater, in Western Virginia.

The most important political news of the week under review is the rescinding of the slave emancipation

Several Republican papers in the West comment severely on this act of Mr. Lincoln; but in the East the orlirect line from the noble house of gans of public opinion seem to aclaughter of Thomas Mawe, Esq., and taken. Mr. Lincoln was influenced in this direction by a desire to retain his hold on the loyal population in the adhering and secoded Slave States.

TERRIBLE ACCIDENTS.

Three startling catastrophes are reported. On the night of the 17th ult. a railroad bridge (10ft. high, with a span of 60ft.) on the Ohio and Mississippi Railway, in Southern Indiana, gave way under a train of cars containing a portion of the 19th Illinois Volunteers, and precipitated nearly the whole of the care into the bed of the creek

About 50 soldiers were killed and 100 wounded. It is believed that Confederate sympathisers had tampered with the bridge, a large propertion of the inhabitants of Southern Indiana

being emigrants from the South. at down by the Northerners at 4000. A steam-boat explosion occurred on On the 17th and 18th the attack was the Sacramento River, California, on renewed. On the last occasion the the 25th of August. The J. A. M'Clel-

rebels" were scattered by a bayonet | land exploded, killing fifteen of the passengers certainly, and probably many more. Twelve were scalded, some of whom had since died.

At the Continental Theatre, Philadelphis; several ballet-girls were burnt to death on the 14th. As the girls we re dressing for a ballet introduced into the representation of "The Tempest," one of them; named Gale, while in'the act of getting down her dress, was set on fire by the flame of a gas jet. One of her sisters endeavoured to extinguish the flames, but in the effort her own clothes were ignited. A third sister ran to the rescue with a like result. In a frantic state they rushed into an adjoining room filled with balletgirls, whose gauze also caught fire. In their terror some of them leaped from the windows into the street. All of them were more or less severely burnt, and the result was that six of them died within a few hours after the occurrence, and four more were not expected to survive. All the principal theatres of Philadelphia had given benefits for the families of the victims. The Gales were Englishwomen.

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