

Three Days Later from Europe.

ARRIVAL OF THE CANADA.

COTTON IN REQUEST.

Breadstuffs Largely Declining.

IMPORTANT FROM THE EAST.

Austria and Prussia Demand Negotiations.

Spanish Insurrection Succeeding.

New York, August 3.—The Cunard steamer

Canada has arrived at Halifax, bringing dates

from Liverpool on the 22d July, three days later

than the accounts brought by the Alps. The

following is a summary of her news:

Liverpool Markets.

LIVERPOOL, July 22.—There has been a good

demand for Cotton in this market during the

last four days, and the transactions well the

sales of the week to 51,000 bales, of which 6000

have been taken for speculation and 8000 for

export. The week opened with a considerable

degree of heaviness, but the market improved

at the close. The sales of Friday averaged

6000 bales, prices closing as follows: Fair Orleans

84d., Middling Orleans 81d., Fair Uplands

83d., and Middling Orleans 81d per pound.

The market for Breadstuffs has been very

heavy, and latterly quite a panic has prevailed.

holders having submitted to a decline of 3s. to

4s. per barrel for Flour. Western Canal closed

at 30s. and Ohio at 31s. per barrel. Corn is

also lower, and yellow is quoted at 32s. per

quarter.

Havre Markets.

The Canada brings dates from Havre to the

19th ult., reporting a dull market for both

Cotton and Breadstuffs.

General News.

POWERS OF AUSTRIA AND PRUSSIA.—The joint

Governments of Austria and Prussia have given

notice to the allied Powers that they consider

the reply of the Czar sufficient to serve as a

basis for new negotiations with a view to peace.

They also state that they can not require the

Emperor of Russia to evacuate the principalities

as a preliminary measure.

MOVEMENT OF THE DANUBE.—The forces of

the Allies, at the latest accounts, were occupying

the mouth of the Danube, and were engaged in

removing obstructions. The main body of the

Turkish army was moving upon the Danube.

Spanish Insurrection.—Capture of Madrid.

Queen Preparing for Flight.

The latest accounts from Madrid report the

continued success of the insurgents, and that

the insurrection was spreading very widely.

Mr. Post-Master-General, give us later news

and more regular mail.

WARREN.—Yesterday was by no means a hot

and sultry as the days which have preceded it.

Overcast and thick clothing were, nevertheless,

quite unnecessary and the warmth was sufficient

to keep up an agreeable state of perspiration

from morning until far into the night. We are

just now blessed with the most agreeable and

equable weather, and have been so for some

time past. Its continuance seems highly prob-

able, as it is, most assuredly, highly desirable.

The health of the city, also, continues to be most

remarkably good. We have but a few cases of

yellow fever, and none of cholera. The predic-

tions of the spring—that the present would be

both a healthy and pleasant summer—are being

fully realized. There now remain only a few

weeks of hot weather, and these promises to be

of unequalled health and agreeableness.

HYPERCRITICAL.—The Delta of yesterday

expresses us of having "attempted a pun

and committed a bull." In the following sen-

tence: *Qui facit per alium, facit per se*.

There were two typographical errors in the

quotation as printed, and we are aware; but we

had always supposed that our neighbor of the

Delta knew enough of Law Latin to substitute a

right for a wrong letter, and enough of printing

to comprehend the mistakes that will some-

times unavoidably occur in composition. Espe-

cially ought the leniency of our contemporary to

have been extended to us, while an article stud-

ied at the head of its editorial columns which

neither with grammar, logic, fact, nor any

other qualification of good composition. If the

errors made in our manuscript deserved the

epithet *taurine*, certainly those which abounded

in the article of the Delta could be fitly

described by nothing less than *asinine*. Our

friend of the Delta is known to be a little *Wal-*

*ker*, consequently there will be but little danger

of his being poked.

THE CYANE.—The Boston Journal speaking

of this vessel says that the British vessel cap-

tured, with her consort, the *Levant*, on the 20th

of February, 1815, off Madeira, by Capt. Ste-

wart, in the Constitution, was a second class

frigate of 84 guns; where the present American

Cyane is a sloop-of-war of 20 guns. The cap-

tured English frigate escaping out of Porto

Praya from a British squadron about three

weeks after the Constitution had taken her,

arrived in New York in charge of Lieut. Hoffman

and was laid up, as it proved, to decay and be

condemned. The existing Cyane is a very beau-

tiful vessel, and one of our largest sloops-of-war,

and was launched from the Navy Yard at

Charleston in 1837.

QUEENLY CONDEMNATION.—Queen Victoria

does not appear to look upon the American peo-

ple precisely as did her grandfather. It may

be remembered that George Peabody, the Amer-

ican banker, gave a grand entertainment on

the last anniversary of American Independence

to one hundred and fifty Americans and Eng-

lishmen. In speaking of this affair, a corres-

pondent of the New York Evening Post relates

the following:

Mr. Peabody had for some days made search

for the portraits of the Queen and Prince, and

not having succeeded in obtaining them, he

next communicated to Her Majesty, and she

at once ordered the portraits to be taken down

from the three-room in Buckingham Palace,

from which they had never before been removed,

and sent them out to Richmond. They were

placed at the head of the banqueting hall, on

each side of the portrait of Washington, with

the American and British flags entwined around

them. This act of liberality and courtesy on

the part of the Queen called forth, as it de-

served, the enthusiasm of all present.

THE ENGLISH ARMY UNIFORM.—The uniform

of the British army is to be changed. The

Guards will retain their present costume, but

the soldiers of the line are to wear double-

breasted frock coats of scarlet cloth, without

epaulettes, and with pockets; dark blue pants,

and felt helmets. An attempt is making to im-

prove the materials of which their clothes are

made.

INSULTING ADVERTISEMENT.—A tailor in New

York advertises for "a number of thin cost-

makers." It might be inferred from this that

cost-makers were a set of people notorious for

obesity, whereas, from the rate of wages they

receive, we would suppose that nearly all the

cost-makers were *thin* ones.