CHERRO, October 24.

The steampleip Anglo-Saxon passed Farther Point yesterday at 8 a. m. The Kangrow was to sail an hour or two dater tham the Anglo-Sazon. The Nova-Scotium arrived at Liverpool at 11, 30 p. m. on the 11th. The steamers Iohn Bell and United Kingdom are to run between Glasgow and New York during

ZURICH CONFERENCE.

Difficulties still remain unadjusted. The delay is attributed to Austria.

The Vienna cabinet was doing all it could to bring over the French Emperor to its views, but at the same time preparing a coalition against him with Ger-

The Great Eastern quitted Portland on the 8th inst., and reached Holy head on the 10th. The distance run during 48 hours was 550 miles. The average rate was 13 knots, though auring the greater part of the time the engines went little more than half speed; the laddles averaged 10, and the screw 38 revolutions Great Eastern attained over 144 knots without any exertion on the part of the engines. Weather squally. Very heavy ground squalls experienced. The correspondent of the London Times on board ship says it is more than probable the ship will not leave England during winter.

The Government was understood to have given Napier, of Clyde, orders for the construction of an iron steam ram.

Rumours were current of a solit in the English Cabinet on the Chinese question. Robert Stephenson, the engineer,

was in a dying state. The builders strike has not yet termin

FRANCE. The Emperor has been unwell for a

week, malady not serious. Peace had been signed.

Some small islands opposite Jersey are being fortified.

The immense floating battery being built at Bordeaux is to have bulworks three feet in thickness.

The Yaris correspondent of the Post says, the Imperial Government are contemplating what measures to take to counteract the protests of the French bishops. They had received orders from Rame to reach for the protection of the bishops. They had received orders from Rome to preach for the restoration of the Italian dukes. Napoleon is getting disgusted with the precrastination of Austria, and for the moment French policy inclines to a more intimate understanding with England.

The Univers had received a warni for a objectionable article on Cochin

Comercial affairs remain unsatisfactory. Flour and wheat declined. The new vintage is inferior to last year in quantity

Court Anviti, the French Consul at Parma receitred orders to quit his post, unless prompt justice was done. The Piedmontes Gazette brands the crime as execrable, and declares it had produced a feeling of horror through the country

I he national subscription in Itly for the purchase of a million of muskets was proceeding with great success.

The organization of the military forces of the Italian Legation was daily becoming more complete.

General Fanti's head-quarters were a Modena, Garibaldi's at Bologna, aud General Mezzacapo's at Ramini

Volunteers in great number had arrived from Venetia, and deserters from the Papal army were flocking in.

A memorandum from the Romagnese Government to the Europeane powers had been published. It states all the griev-ances of the people, shows how the Pope has abdicated his authority, explains the motives which have led to the decree of annexation to Peidmont, and urges the

ta. There were vague reports that Canning had been relieved, and would be succeeded in the Government Generalship by Lord Clarendon.

The Priho and Grand Canal were blockaded by British and French war

Admiral Hope was still in a precarious state. Ching King Kong, the celebrated rebel leader, was killed by his own people.

The Daily News says that there is good reason to believe that the difficulties not disgraceful?

uncalled-for actions of General Harney at San Juan, will be speedly arranged, to deter young men from carryl The language of the United States dangerous, weapons. Be it so Government is fair and honerable.

The Times states that the want of funds on the part of the Government of and therefore vent their spleen upon funds on the part of the Government of and therefore vent their spreen upon Central Italy is represented as daily becoming more severe, and it is doubtless upon a break down. It is in this respect that the Emperors of France and Austria is high time to teach such characteristic that the Emperors of France and Austria is the participation of the restorations of that the Emperors of France and Austria mainly calculate on the restorations of the old rulers.

Agents from Tuscany are understood to have been in London and Paris trying to raise one or two millions, but without

ARRIVAL OF THE "OCEAN QUEEN.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24. The steamship Ocean Queen brings andon advances of the 13th.

The ship Quebec, of New Otleans, was wrecked at Eddystone lighthouse on the 11th. She was from Bordeaux for

Robt. Stephenson, the eminent engineer lied on the 12th inst., in London, aged 55. Numerous arrests had been made at be elicited at the Assizes when accomplices of the murder of Anviti are in Moore was brought to his triat,

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Gen. Garibaldi had issued a proclamation to the army of Italy. He says: Soldiers! the hour of a new strugle approaches. The enemy is threatening, and will perhaps attack us before many days is over. In addressing my old companions of Lombardy, I know I am not speaking to deaf men, and it is enough to tell them that we are going to fight the tell them that we are going to fight the enemy of Italy. I shall lock to see you firm in your ranks, Dated Bologna, Oct. 5.

The Pope was to have an interview with the King of Naples, at Castle Gondolfo, where he will prolong his stay on account of the agitation reigning in

Additional discoveries had been made a Constantinople, concerning the conspiracy.

It is asserted that incendiary machines were discovered which were destined to the European part of the town.

ARRIVAL OF THE KANGAROO.

New York, Oct. 25. GREAT BRITAIN.

Sir Cusack Roney has sent in his resignation as Secretary, &c., to the Grand Trurk Rail hay of Canada.

RUSSIA.

The Emperor of Russia would arrive at Odessa on the 17th inst. The emigration of the Circassians had

FRANCE.

Paris, Oct. 12.—The Patric contains a dispatch from Murseilles, stating that an euvoy of the Saltan had arrived at Alexandera, bearing an order to the Viceroy of Egypt to oppose the continu-ation of the works on the Suez Canal. The foreign consuls had immediately ansembléd.

LATEST. The London Times of the 13th publishes the following telegram:—

ZURICH, Oct. 12.—The Conference does not draw to a close. Austria still refuses to diminish the amount of the debt of Lombardy to be borne by Sardinia The demands of Austria are not only resisted by Sardina, but do not receive the support of France, which has proposed to as the fact that seven material wit-Austria and Piedmont to submit the dis- nesses were not examined at all, alputed point to the arbitration of another power. No answer has been received to this proposal up to the present time .

New Advertisements this Week

To Shoemakers—Tobias Dolmage, Fall Goods-J, K, Falconbridge, Sheriff's Sale-F. W. Jarvis. Richmond Hill Iron Foundry—H. W. Peck, To Make Chopping Enry—J. & J. Harrison,

# Che Dork Berald.

Fleming for killing a man in a at a low ebb in Canada, but never dunken quarrel; and we imprison before did we feel its truth as now. for life him who murders the scoun- All through this part the indigna drel who violates the sanctity of tion is extreme against such a mock his hearth. But the vile wretch trial as that of Moore's was proved who with heavy boots kicks an to be-a light sentence against a honest, and in every respect a re-spectable woman (who unfortu-nately is his wife) to death, we vir-his habitual abuse, killed her as it tually acquit by returning a verdict were by inches. of manslaughter against him. Is it worse than this, there were who

But, says one, Fleming-was hung of imprisonment for life, or the galto deter young men from carrying lows, we unhesitatingly affirm is a mockery of justice, and goes far to Are there not, we ask, plenty of dasprove the truthfulness of our headtards who dare not strike a man, ng, namely, that wife murder is virtually considered no crime in a Canadian Court of Justice.

severest penalties of the law, if they maltreat a defenceless woman so

that death ensues: for we hold that

he who kicks a woman so badly

that death results, is to all intents

and purposes a murderer, and ought

to meet a murderer's doom; and

that justice is violated, and a pre-mium is offered to the committal of

such crimes if the punishment is not

proportioned to the offence.

We are led to make these re-

marks on a calm review of the

trial of Robert Moore for the marder

of his wife—a report of which is given in another column. We gave

report in full of the coroner's in-

quest, since which time several ad-

ditional facts have come to light.

more especially as the witnesses were subpœned; but great was the

astonishment and indignation of

amined: for every one feels certain

that had they been put on their oath things would have borne a different

have been brought home to

drunk on a certain day last July.— Now the witness who asserted that

the Saturday previous to her death, she (Mrs. Moore) was under the influence of liquor; but he himself has also stated

for he had several times offered i

to her, and she had as invariably refused. Nor is this all. There

were actually two parties who were in her company for some time

about half an hour prior to the above witness, who would have

give evidence upon the case.

character.

## MURDER AND SUICIDE ATTEMPTED.

Another Tragedy in the Town-ship of Vaughan.

It is our painful duty, once more to record the particulars of a scene of bloodshed, which took place on Thursday, the 20th instant, at Kleinburg,—a village in the rear of the township of Vaughan. One Martin Smith had assigned his pro-Martin Smith had assigned his property to his stepson, in order to evade claims against him in the hands of the Sheriff; they soon disagreed as to who should have the control. Smith threatened to shoot the son, and loaded his gun for that purpose,—the young man attempted to rescue the gun from his step-father, and in the scuffle he (the son) was shot. Smith immediately after cut his own throat. Both parties are still living. The fear-ful rapid progress that capital every one present, when they found crime is making in our midst is to Mr. Daniel McLaughlin's Hotel dreadful to contemplate, and if and partook of a good substantial something is not done at once to dinner. After dinner, the Presidreadful to contemplate, and check it, we may tremble for the consequences. Between the inaspect, and the most disgraceful crease of crime and the indifference and abominable treatment of the officers of justice, (from the of the officers of justice, (from the constable to the bench,) in bringing down the vengeance of the law poor unfortunate deceased would prisoner. But let us glauce for a upon the guilty—there is a danger moment at the evidence given of our being (only) at the beginning against the late Mrs. Moore, and in County prosecutor to do his duty,defence of the prisoner. One of the witnesses said that Mrs. Moore was for the for the eyes of the public are upon him: and nothing short of an energetic determination to prosecute criminals, will prevent impending was seen in a state of beastly intoxication herself that day. Another of the witnesses stated that on An- evils.

# UNION FALL FAIR AT

CASHEL. to us that previous to then he never knew that she tasted liquor; The Union Cashel and Victoria Square held their Agricultural Society's first Fall Fair at the viltherefore the spectators were not so numerous as we could have wished. There were, however, sworn she was sober; yet these parties were not called upon to some good cattle on the ground; also some prime grain, roots, dairy Now for something stranger still. One party swore that he had known produce, &c. An excellent dinner was given to the judges, by Mr Moore for nearly fourteen years, and knew nothing against him, but thought him an honest, straight-Mighten, of the British American Hotel. The arrangements were also good. We hope that the Union man. Now it is a fact will ultimately become a that this very gentleman, about great success; we see no reason why it should not. Below is the three years since, brought Moore up on the charge of stealing a pig belonging to him (the witness) and at list of premiums awarded:

that time gave Moore a very bad Maich Span Team Horses.-Ist Prize, So much for the value of the 2nd, Joseph Bell, 200
Two Year Old Filley.—1st, James Lawevidence given in Moore's favor.— But, after all, this is not neer so bad as the fact that seven material witthough they had the subpoenes in their pockets. We unhesitatingly affirm that had these persons been put upon their oath, and sworn what we have heard them state, that their narration of the vile and fiendlike acts of cruelty of the prisoner to his wife, would have corrified any one only to hear.-Why, we ask, was not the woman who attended Mrs. Moore in eight confinements, put upon her oath? What was the County Attorney (R. Dempsey, Esq.) about? He sub-point her. Why not then have heard her evidence? It makes one

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## CALEDON FALL SHOW. Communicated.

The Fall and Show Fair for the

Township of Caledon was held at the village of Mono Mills, on Wed-nesday, the 19th inst. In the morning, the weather seemed somewhat likely to prove unfavorable for the occasion, but, as the day advanced, it became clear and fine, although severely cold. From an early hour, numbers of well-dressed farmers, accompanied by good ruddy, healthy-looking specimens of the female sex, might be seen wending their way in all directions to the ambitious little village of Mono Mills; every one seemed to have good humour depicted on their countenance, and evidently took a lively interest in an

lively interest in an occasion which brought so many of our industrious agriculturists together to show the fruits of their labor and skill. The show of horses was no very good, there being few compe titors; but that of cattle was cer-tainly excellent. There was also a fine collection of cabbage, turnips, beets, &c; on the whole fair was quite successful was quite successful. Afte the different prizes were awarded, the Judges and Directors repaired dent, Mr. John Henderson, called on Mr. R. H. Brett, (who was invited to the dinner) to make some remarks. He complied with the request, and spoke in an able and eloquent manner as to the beneficial influence which such fairs exert over the farming community, as well as others. I regret I am not able to give his speech at greater length. As most of the guests at dinner were Sons of Temperance, no toasts were proposed; so that after a few remarks from the President, which we were unable to hear in consequence of some confusion, the guests rose

and the Secretary proceeded to hand over the 'cash' to the suc-cessful parties. The following is a list of the prizes :---HORSES Best span Team Horses.—1st. D. Mc-lage of Cashel, on Thursday last, October the 2nd. The weather was very cold, the wind blowing nearly a hurricane all the day;

Best 2 year old Colt,—1st, James Snotl... 200 2nd, P. Slater, 1 00 Best 1 year old Colt—1st, Richard Allan, 1 50 CATTLE

Bost aged Bull.—John McBride, . . . . . 2 00 Best 2 year old Bull .-- ist, R. Allan, .... 2 00

Rnd, Hugh Potter. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 1 0 Best 1 year old Bull—lat, E. Cobane. . . . 2 00 2nd, W. Ford, 100 Best 2 year old Herser-ist, D. Mc-

THORNHILL RACES.

On Thursday and Friday last, October 20th and 21st, the usual races came off on the Thornhill race ground, adjoining Mr. Cook's Hotel. The days were cold and windy, still there were a goodly number of spectators present; and the races went off in a spirited manner. We believe that, take it all in all, there was more sport this year than on any previous occasion. The following is a list of

FIRST DAY

First race for \$30, open only to 4 year old colts; half mile heats, best two out of three; there were four entries.—John M. Robinson, of Altona, was the winner.

Second Race-Inkeepers Purse of \$40 .- Open to all, bred in Canada; 5 entries, best two out of he made a kick at her; I got between him and three mile beats .- Mr. Beard, of Toronto, was the winner.

Third Race—Trotting Match for \$20.—Best three in five; 1 mile heats; 3 entries. A. Gallanough, Thornhill, winner.

SECOND DAY.

First Race.—Trial stakes of \$20 plate; bred in Canada; & mile heats; best two in three; 4 entries.

three, 4 entries .- Richard Nicholls, Richmond Hill, winner.

Third Race.—Beaten purse of \$20; 1 mile heats, for borses that were beaten in the other races; best two in three; 4 entries .- Mr.

Miller, Uxbridge, winner.
Fourth Race-Bridle Race.-1st heat, i miles; 5 entries .- G. Cook, Thornbill, winner.

We direct attention to Mr. J. K. Falconbridge's advertisement in another column. His fall stock has arrived, which is large and drunk by any one, she was packing eggs, I had selected. And he promises to sell cheap.

A meeting of the Yonge Street Agricultural Society takes place this afternon, at 4 p.m. at Nichol's Hotel. See advertisement.

RUN ON THE BANKS .-- We learn that the International Bank was know, the deceased drank, had offered her wine closed yesterday [Thursday] and that there was a heavy run on the Colonial Bank. So look out.

EXTENSIVE ROBBERY AT THORNHILL THE PROPERTY RECOVERED.

At an early hour on the morning of Saturday, a most during and extensive robbery was committed at Thornbill, about twelve miles from Toronto, Between three and four o'clock, a young man in the employment of Mr. McDougall, neerchant and miller, hward an ususual noise in the store while he was sleeping in noise in the store, while the was strepping in an adjoining room. He got out of bedand entered the store, when he observed the door oper, and a man leaving the place with a bag filled with goods, which he carried across the road and deposited behind a fence. The young man instantly called up Mr. McDougall and a number of the men employed in the mill, who reside Two Year Old Heifer.—Ist, A. H. Fenwick, 300
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IMPLEMENTS.

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TORONTO FALL ASSIZES.

From the Leader.

Monday, Oct. 24. fore the Hon, W. H. Draper, C.B. thief Justice Court Common Pleas

MURDER—THE QUEEN VS. ROBERT MODES.

The prisoner was arraigned and put on his rial, charged with the murder of his wife.

Hon. J. H. Cameren, Q. C. and Mr. Demp-

ey, County Attorney for the Crown : for the or isoner, Mr. M. C. Cameron, and Mr. S. B. Campbell, Mr. Cameron stated the nature of the charge

against the prisoner to the Jury and called— James Burns—I know the prisoner, he is my prother-in-law : lived with him on the occasion of his wife's death, which occurred on the 27th August leat; was un-well and laying in a bedreom off the kitchen; prisoner was away that day attending a threshing machine at Mr. Law rance's ; heard a noise and got out of bad's heard her call out oh ! oh ! but as I came out into the kitc hen I saw her lying on the floor; her, when he endeavored to kick her again, I begged of him for God's sake not to murder her; got her up and took her out into the buck kitchen, he followed and seized her with both hands around the neck and drew her back and thr ew her on the fiver; he called her a flaming ---- you have fooled me too often but wen't do so any more; he made several kicks at her one struck h er on the eye and one on the arms for horses that never won purse or another on the hip, he kicked her several times and made use of improper expressions; it entreated hun not to murder her; he pushed her in to a room; this was about 8 o'clock, p.m. H. Graham, Sharon, winner.

Second Race.—Trotting match of \$20 for hacks that never won purse or plate; I mile heats; best two in plate; I mile heats; best two in sober called en Sunday, he was sitting crying, she had a black eye; she shewed me her arm it was all black, and she said that her body was worse, and her head was sore, called again on Monday and found her crying, wanted her to eat she said she could not, wanted prisoner to apeak to her, he refused, saving her days was short with him, she died on Tuesday, had heard the prisener make use of hard language towards her, but never lnew him to strike her before.

Cross examine ed by Mr. M. C. Cameran-West to the prisoner's house on the 21st, they both had left for the city before I arrived when they came home Mrs. Moore shewed me their likenesses, she said. Rubert you look much better than I de, he struck the likeness with his hand and said go away, seen no liquor to go to bod two or three times that day, on Satu day while she was in the room he made use of improperlanguage towards her and that she must be of: on Monday, he would snoot her if he was to be hung for it in five minutes and said to Goggins that she fe'l down into the cellar on that day, that was not true, only said so because i did not wish to satisfy him as to-the cause of the black eys, did not wish to say it was her husband who did it, has only seen the prisoner the worse of liquor twice, did not

and she refused.

Re-examined by Mr. Cameron-On the evening after deceased died the prisoner attempted to cut his throat at the hay stack. He made seven scars. I sat up with him all that night. Next morning I said to him it was fool-ish for him to cut his throat, and enquired why he did it. He said he would be killed or put to jail and die there, and that it was all the

william Goggin-1 know the prisoner, I lived with him three months before his wife d.ed. On the Saturday previous to her death we had been working at Lawrence's. We returned about eight o'clock. Burns went to milk the cow, and prisoner sent me to bring in wood for the Sunday. When I got out I heard a scuffle. I told Burns that he was beating her All I know is what I heard. Seen her on Sunday. She had a black eye and complained of being sick. She also complained on Mouday, and on Tuesday she was criving. He put her to bed that night and gave her some ginger tea. She died before merning. Never saw the de-ceased under the influence of liquor all the

ceased under the influence of liquor all the time that I lived with them.

Cross-examined by Mr. Cameron—After we came home on the Saturday evening, deceased, prisoner and Mr. Burns, were sitting together. Burns went out to milk the cow befare I went for the wood. There is a cellar to the beuse. Don't know that Mrs. Moore was in the cellar that day.

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Edmund McGee...The deceased was my sister. The prisoner used her badly. I lived with them in 1857-8. Here often seen the prisoner drunk. My sister was a sober woman, I never knew her to take liquor.

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Cross-examined by Mr. Cameron—My sister joined the temperance society many years ago, Has seen seen the prisoner drunk many times, and best my sister both when he was drank and sober, he would knock her down and kick her. Dr. Langstaff-I performed the post

mortem examination; there was no indi-cation of disease on the brain, the abdocation of disease on the brain, the abdo-men had brusses which might have been occasioned by kicks. Her death wes-caused by inflamation of the bowels, I should say that the inflamation was pro-duced by the brusses. The stomach does not present the appearance as if the da-ceased had been of intemperate habits. THE DEFENCE.

David Hopkins-I know the prisones

and his wife; was at their house on the Saturday before her death. Moore wa not at home; Burns was there. My opinion is that she was under the influence of liquor. This was between four and five o'clock in the afternoon; she staggered and seemed stupid. Burns said that she had been sick. I have known the prisoner for about 11 years; he is a hard-working

honest man.

Robert Hughes—I am acquainted with
the prisoner; knew the deceased; was in the house on the morning before her death. She was then unpacking eggs, and had a black eye; she said she had fallen down the cellar stairs. To Mr. Cameron-I doubt whether

she was telling what was true.

Mary Dogherty said that she saw the deceased the Sunday before her death;