to look towards the outside and go forward

and told him to look into other cells, then h

know a man named Brown in gaol. Did not

remained at the gaol for some time.

there was still supper to support the case for | Cross-examined by Hon. M. C. Cameron- | the Board of Works to the corner of O'Connor the Crown. The selection of the prisoner for Has no idea how long it would take to go and Sparks-str., is about 578 feet. a certain act ; his close following on the track | from the Department of Public Works to the | . The defence did not cross-examine this wit of the murdered statesman; his being among corner of O'Connor and Sparks-streets. Saw ness.

address, the Hon. J. H. Cameron formally re- buildings on leaving. There were some peo- when I saw the late T. D. McGee, and found peated his demand for right peremptorily to ple going towards the Russell House, but the body lying obliquely about four or five challenge the jurer Hodgins. Mr. O'Reilly witness could not tell who they were. Could feet from the door sill on the sidewalk, and defaurring was sustained by the Court, by not, from the O'Connor-street corner, recog- saw the blood flowing down the sidewalk into for the Crown, Mr. O'Reilly examining all the having been at the Times office. Recognized sidewalk. The blood appeared florid and red, witnesses.

## The Evidence.

Parl Frechette, sworn-Was in the city of the 6th April last, employed in the Post Office of the House of Commons. Recollects the evening of the 6th. The House was then i sessien, adjourning, as he thinks, about a quar ter, or twenty minutes, past two, on the fo To the Court-Was in the House at th

time of its adjournment. Means the House o To Mr. O'Reilly-Witness saw Mr. McGeafter the adjournment, walking with Mr. Mc Farlane down the centre board walk from the main entrance, and about half way from the building to the gate, leading to Wellington and Metcalfe-streets. Witness was then be-

To the Court-When witness left the bous he observed that Mr. McGee and Mr. Macfarlane were in front of him, having left just before. Parted from Mr. McGee's vicinity at the corner of Metcalfe and Sparks-sts., witness going on straight thence to his house on Queen-st. Mr. sts., going towards the Russell House, while Mr. McGee turned up Sjarks.st., westwards. 'lo Mr. O'Reilly-Mr. McGee crossed Sparks-

st to the south side. To the Court-There are two fronts Russell's Hotel, one looking to Sparks and the other to Elgin-sts, which ere at right angles. Metcalfe-st, is the street which wit-

Hon. J. H. Cameron here explained the topography of some of the streets referred to. lan of which was handed in. Witness continued-Mr. McGee proceede from the corner alone towards his lodgings on

To the Court-He was walking towards the Canada Gazette office-i, e. wostwards. The Court-Are these buildings marked on the plan, Mr. O'Reilly?

Mr. O'Reilly-Yes, my Lord. They are there called Desbarats' Block, part of which is marked as in occupation of Mrs. Trotter. Witness continued... Mr. mcGee was alone It was a moonlight night. When witness overtook Mr. McGee in going from the Parliament Buildings he (witness) was accompanied by the two Buckleys, John and Pat,

and by another messenger named Brice. To the Court-These parties witness left at the corner of Metcalfe and Queen-streets. Brice and Buckley were in front of witness, and nearer to Mr. McGee.

To Mr. O'Reilly-They were all employees of the House, and all parted from Mr. McGee at the corner of Sparks and Metcalfe-streets. Witness then lived at Mrs. Robitaille's, on the wards at the corner of Metcalfe and Queen, the Buckleys and Brice going on straight towards their home on Metcalfe-street. This the corner of Queen and Metcalfe-sts., and about have given him time to get to his board-When he left Mr. McGee, the latter was apparently in good health. Did not see Mr. McGee that night again, living or dead.

Cross-examined by Hon. J. H. Cameron-Thinks it was from 2:15 to 2:20 a.m. when the standing there, nor carriages; if there had been any they had gone. Left the House with Mr. Godin, M.P., who left witness immediately after leaving the terrace by the diagonal walk towards Elgin-st. Then joined the Buckleys. Mr. McGee was walking slowly with Mr. Mac-Farlane down the board walk in front, and nence, walked down the west side of Metcalfe-st. Mr. MacFarlage parted from Mr. McGee opposite Hunton's store on the north side of Sparks st.

To the Court-Walked down Metcalfe-st., on the right hand side. To Hon. J. H. Cameron-All crossed (after Mr. MacFarlane had turned eastward) Sparksst. together. Did not stop at the further corner, where the "good night " passed. Went on at the same side, travelling faster after they left Mr. McGee at the corner, Parted with the others at the corner of Queen-st. Did not delay, and continued to walk briskly. The

place witness was then living was pretty nearly Mr. McGee walked as though lame, with the aid of a stick. The night was bright moonlight without clouds, and he could see to a stairs on the night of the murder. Does not great distance. Did not return in consequence know what o'clock it was when Dr. Robitaille nobody, and then went up to bed. At Hunton's that night. Witness' daughter was with her corner witness looked up westward all the night lying down in the dining-room. and saw nobody in the direction Mr. McGee The footsteps, which witness had heard passing. Does not remember if the moon sing the wiedow swiftly, came from the dithe House till he heard the shot was about

Cartier or Mr. Galt on the other side of the to punishment here and after death if he should door which could not be opened by a latch- on his head walking on the other side of the experienced in extracting definite swear falsely. He then proceeded to give key, and this bolt was shot on the night in street, evidently with the intention of open- and relevant answers upon this subject.] as page in the House of Commons. Was in admitted Dr. Robitaille herself, afterwards distance of the fence and opposite the telegraph with Laplerre about the late Mr. McGoe, the House on the night of 6th April; left about shooting the bolt as before. There was not so much as the treadth of the hall-door bearing about 2 a.m. Mr. Ross (clerk in Mr. Lind-tween it and the dining-room door, and the the man on the other side. He also saw antively whether the conversation took place on

his anticipation. Beyond all that he would lying at his mother's door. The men then time that prisoner visited her house the bar prove by a witness named Lacroix, a French- came down with him, and they found Dr. was closed.

the audience of Mr. McGee's last speech, nothing at this corner but the black object | Michael McCarthy, Chief Messenger of the and there publicly and audaciously pointing | described. Coming down from the Public | House of Commons-After the House had adhis finger and gnashing his teeth, while the Works saw nobody on O'Connor-street. From journed on Tuesday morning, (7th April) latter was pleading the cause of his country, the time of his leaving the others saw no- came down to the west block to Wellingtonand probably then and there determining that | body until he went to the Tixes office, and st., and then continued on to the corner of his victim's soul should be that night in disturbed those there. Saw no one at the the Scotch Church; Upper Town, and then Elysium. These were the leading points of door of his mother's house, and only knew it turned into Sparks-st. to my house beside Mr. the evidence, which, if they believed, they was opened from having seen the light. Skead's. Met no person or heard no shot on would give a verdict accordingly, under the Is certain that he was opposite the centre of his way home: obligation of their oath, and the obligation of the Public Works Department when he heard Donald McGillivray, M.D., was called on the shor. Could not see O'Connor-street from attend at Mrs. Trotter's at about half-past two At the conclusion of the learned Counsel's there. Did not notice anybody outside the o'clock on the morning of the 7th April, The subjoined testimony was then offered not know that it was Mr. McGee until after band at a little distance from the body on the the body when within ten feet. Could not pre- and appeared clotted recently. The body was viously distinguish the color of the hat. Saw | warm. I discovered the wound on the back nobody on the west side of the parliamentary of the head, immediately to the right of the grounds. When coming down witness' party spinal column, caused by a pistol shot, and did not stop to talk. Followed the west side- saw the mark of the pistol shot, which passed walk right down to the gate.

To the Court-Some persons had gone down | hole, a few inches above it. I also found the the west side ten minutes before witness left. cigar. I performed the post mortem examina-To Hon. M. C. Cameron-One of these was tion, assisted by Dr. Wolff, and found the Mr. McCarthy, a messenger.

Mary Ann Trotter sworn-Lives on Sparks- shot wound from the back of the head, and st. Has done so for two years and a-balf. passing through the mouth. Keeps a boarding-house and tavern there. Her house is in the Desbarats block. There are three extrances to it from Sparks-st., by on the morning of the 7th of April last, about the bar door and by two private doors. Mr. 3 o'clock in the morning I was called to visit McGee had come to board with witness about | the body of the late Mr. McGee. On turning a month before he was shot. Not quite a over the body on its face, I saw the wound promonth. That was the first time he boarded duced by a pistol shot which must necessarily with her. He generally entered by the hall have been fatal and caused almost justant door next the bar door (which was towards the | death. Dr. McGillivray handed me the bullet Rus-ell House), from which it was separated | which was found in Mrs. Trotter's door, and I by the large window of the dining-room. handed it to Detective O'Neill by order of the There is an entrance from the bar into the Court after I marked it. dining-rooth, and from the dining-room into No cross-examination. the small hall into which the hall door opens. | Robt. MacFarlane, Esq , M.P.—I am a mem-Mr. McGee called at her house about seven or ber of the House of Commons. On the eveneight o'clock that night, but had not dined | ing of the 6th of April last, there was an im-

fresh, not coagulated.

ness saw him no more until the inquest.

Cross-examined by Hon. J. H. Cameron-

it with her fingers on the edge of the witness McGee and I passed out by the Post Office of until he left at half-past one in the morning. Militia, was then called by the Crown. He "is calculated to defeat the ends of justice." box.) Witness went to open the hall door. the House, and out through the main door unOpened first that leading from the diningder the main tower. We then walked down which he asked for houses, or of a single inCannot tell the name of a single place at which he asked for houses, or of a single inCommons about two o'clock on the morning it were true, it would apply equally to both Opened first that leading from the diningroom to the hall, when the noise ceased.
Opened the hall door about half, sufficiently
to admit the boy, but, finding that no one entered, closed the door slightly to ascertain the
meaning of the hesitation. Then a flash
passed across her face accompanied by a smell
of nowder. Witness thought it was a fire
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of the 7th April. When going out of the
House he (Sir George) saw Mr. McGee asked
him, "A re you not going out, Cartier?"
Witness said, "No, I am waiting for Galt."
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one had been wounded. Then taking a lamp House, when I heard a noise like a shot, but I one or Lalf-past. Had spent all the time in ties still going on before them, they crossed found blood scattered all over the floor inside. paid no attention at the time. I saw some of the the street and in houses making enquiries. to the left side; stopped at the corner of Sparks minutes after (adjournment) witness heard a Then opened the door again, and observed messengers when we were leaving the House, Met no one from the time he left his uncle's and Metcalfe-sts. a minute or two to finish the that the figure, which was still against the but don't remember any others. I met Buck- until reaching the Parliament buildings. Saw conversation with Mr. Galt. By that time corner, young Buckley said, "Good night, Mr. stone door-post, was considerably more stoop- ley's carriage with the grey horses, returning somebody coming down or standing about the some of these parties ahead of him had reached should be conceded most ungradeingly by all Mr. McGee said, "Good morning— ed than when she had first seen it. On pre- from Sir John A. Macdonald's, on the Sappers' steps coming from the Parliament hill. Does the middle of Metcalfe-st. He (witness) then senting the light the figure instantly fell bridge. When Mr. McGee and I were going not know how many, nor whether they were walked along the left side of Metcalfe-st. to- enlightened lovers of justice, it is the man when he had got near Mr. Steele's (next in falling, she knew that it was that of a dead where he are hearding heard the report of a short he are hearding heard the report of a short he are hearding heard the report of a short heard no shot. He passed Buckley's lamb and making the left side of metching, and from the glimpse of the face down to the saloon for cigars I saw Sir John walking or standing. It was opposite this wards Maria-st., pretty fast, and reached his home, but heard no shot. He passed Buckley's I am, dear sir, man. Did not recognize it as Mr. McGee's robe. We only stopped a few minutes in the Did not stop at the corner, nor until he came to stables, and then had to go to Maria-st., when

> down and found that it was Mr. McGee. His To the Court—The blood appeared quite | most instantaneous death.

called a mild night. Did not see anybody behind witness. Looked when he got outside

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asked for a glass of wine. Witness said that on Grey Nun-st., in Lower Town. Last spring Sappers' bridge (further east) than witnessthought that he, too, was a messenger, and, as where the Chaudiere flats are. They are "up man's face except when passing him after the he was already inside, consented to serve him. | that way," in Upper Town. Had business at | shot. The archway through which the man Prisoner asked witness for a pen and ink (she | the Flats one Monday night in April last, but | disappeared was on the other side of the street cannot say in English the day of the month. from witness. Witness remained in this doorhad herself beentwriting in the dining-room) The Court - Say it in French.

which she refused to give him. He then asked for a pencil, also refused, and for another glass of wine, which witness would not give. Prisoner pointing out that witness had pen and ink on the table, she replied that it was her privilege to give it or not, as she pleased. Then asked prisoner to go out, opening the door for bim. Prisoner did go out, and wit-Does not know where the theatre is. Her house has a public bar where other people than those living there may drink. Knew

Brice, the messenger, with whom prisoner first which you crossed?" entered. On the occasion of his second visit Witness-"I cannot speak well in English. only refused him drink on account of the latewish to be asked in French." ness of the hour, not because he was intoxiare doing very well."

To the Court-The street into which he turned was the second from the Parliament | Post Office. Does not know the hotel; saw

examination proceeded.]

standing all this time near the doorway of the shot was fired. There was no conversa- about a satisfactory understanding with the man, that the latter had seen the shot fired. Robitaille and other boarders outside his George Perry—I am City Engineer. I made the Sappers' bridge than where the man was mother's door. Saw Mr. McGee 'ying on the the plan now produced. The Parliament and shot. After firing the shot the second man der. When he came to the jail they brought a brick house opposite. This house is nearer tion between the two men who accompanied he who fired it, would tell the circumstances, sidewalk with his head to the road, his face other buildings are properly placed on that came a short distance towards witness and under which it was fired, and would relate the turned upwards covered with blood, and his plan is about 66 feet then turned round to the sidewalk until. He saw prisoner in his cell before he saw him entire occurrence in such a manner, as to leave hat on his head. There was blood on the to an inch. From actual summary, the disno doubt whatever, in case they believed him, sidewalk and in the gutter. Mr. McGee ap- tance from the main entrance to the Parlin- he started at once and went home. He did Nobody told him that was the prisoner. There of the guilt of the prisoner at the bar. But, peared to be then dead. Does not know who ment buildings and Mrs. Tretter's, is 1,620 not cross over to see the man because he was was nobody in the cell but the prisoner. Did feet. The distance from the centre door of too much frightened.

To the Court-The second man came to about within six or seven yards of witness before he wheeled and struck the post.

To Mr. O'Reilly-Witness could not see his ace. Does not know whether he saw him (witness) or not-thinks not. Witness afterwards saw the man in the office of the gaol. was then dressed differently-dark-There were others with prisoner is the man. [Prisoner ordered to stand up and identified by witness.] Witness did not say much about it until after conversation with Mr. Parent.

Worked at home after returning that morning and afterwards moved to the Flats, to the place of a man named Lafleur, living near the small bridge over the creek. Then went to It was after that he saw the prisoner upwork a day with Mr. Harris, below the Chaudiere bridge. Afterwards worked at the Dunize what was lying on the sidewalk, and did the gutter. I found the glove of the right chesne Rapids, said to be nine miles from the Chaudiere. Went there to work for his livelihood. Somebody brought him away from him before by his appearance and mode of lawyers have undertaken his case, hall, he believes, before a magistrate; since then he has been here. It may have been seven or eight days after the murder. He had been before a magistrate four or five days obliquely through the door towards the keyhe went to the Duchesne Rapids. The first cause of death to be, beyond doubt, the pistol appearance was five or six days after he had seen the shot fired. The first time he was arrested for examination he was sleeping in bed at the Chaudiere. The second time he was Dr. Vancortlandt-I am coroner and surgron at Mr. Eddy's shanty at the Duchesn . He did not expect to receive anything for giving evidence, nor does he expect to do so now

He never saw the person who fired the shot before then, nor after, until he saw him in gaol, and picked him out there. Witness moved from Lower Town to the Chaudiere Flats on Tuesday, the day following the firing of the shot. Did not see the prisoner again There might have been thirteen, fourteen or Did not go to any magistrate or the authori- to trial for murder. The fact (supposing it to his bride, and the baron remains l'rim witness, out of whom he had no difficulty in any enquiry about the reward offered. Did him, simply proves that they have a certain identifying prisoner.

who was the first to return from the House. was unfair to attack an absent member who sixteen years. Knows the city quite well, but to recognize Whelan. When he saw Whelan a fair trial. Dr. Robitaille (M.P.,) was the last. He went had no chance of defending himself. The late does not know the names of any of the streets, he recognized him, without any explanation. Were not all the papers last spring lauding straight up to his room. Witness then lay Mr. McGee was in excellent health and spirits. Left his brother-in-law's house in the afterdown in the dining-room again, she cannot that evening, and spoke with great noon of the 6th of April, but cannot say at brought there. He had only desired to see ness of Mr. O'Reilly in conducting the prelimsay for how long, when she heard as it were animation—speaking nearly two hours. Went straight him drossed for his own satisfaction. Nobody a quick run passing the large dining-room The House adjourned about five or to the Chaudiere to get a house, but did not had offered witness any reward or recompense. window. Witness said to herself "That is my boy coming home." Heard then a tapping as at the door, like a person playing with fingers as on a piano. Called out, as she supposed to her son, to be quiet, as she was composed to her son, to the Chandiere did not the Chandiere withers and offered witness any reward or recompense.

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the time at any. When he passed his uncle's walked slowly, because their conversation proceed yourself to put the "honest jurymen

revolver shot. Cannot say exactly how long Then witness shut the door and called up Dr. saloon, and then came up and left the House the door of the brick house. Cannot say he turned to the right. how long it was after he had turned the corner |. In reply to Hon. M. C. Cameron-Lost sight Dr. McGillivray was here recalled by the that he saw the men. He had gone seven of Mr. McGee in the corridor of the House. hat was on his head, and there was blood on Crown, and said the pistol wound was un- or eight yards from the corner, when he saw Most of the parties he had seen before Mr. questionably fatal, and must have caused al- the first man. It was bright moonlight. He Galt and himself continued on the right side could see the color of the first man's hat. It of Metcalfe-st. He could not say whether any John Roger-I am, and was on the 7th was a black beaver. The second man had a of them turned off to the west. To Mr. O'Reilly-Believes that the April last, sub-foreman at the Times office. On black cap. Witness did not stop at all until Mr. Starr was then called, but it being about coroner and a doctor were sent the morning of the 7th of April, about 2 o'clock, after he heard the shot fired, when he tried to 6:20 o'clock the court was adjourned until nine her own house. One occasion was five or six said there was some man lying on the side- fired. Up to that time he had not noticed the not be permitted to separate, but that the able or not, as a matter of fact, existed. in the hall. There were, as usual, a days before the murder, when he came in after walk, and he was atraid to go into his mother's faces of either. Never noticed the first man's Sheriff take proper care that they receive retea with a man named Brice, each having a house. All the hands in the office ran over face at all. Cannot say whether the door in freshments.

about fifteen yards further down the street the dining-room. Prisoner entered, after Jean Baptiste Lacroix sworn-Lives in (nearer the bridge) than the men when he knocking, by the hall door next the dining-room. Witness, thinking the knock was that spoke English imperfectly, and desired to be down. The second man, immediately on firof one of her boarders, opened the door, and examined by interpreter. He was, however, found that it was the prisoner. Prisoner then examined at proceeding in English.] Lives without running. The man was nearer the Old Advertisements be inserted it was rather late, but, from having seen him was living in the house where his father died, five or ten yards—when he turned into the with Brice, (a messenger in the House), Deschapelles house, in Lower Town. Knows sidewalk. Had no opportunity of noticing the way three, four or five miautes after the man Witness-Siz-Sept Avril. It was Monday disappeared. Witness was too much afraid to evening that he went to the Chandiere, go over to the fallen man. After the man had and he returned about 1:30 a.m. Came back fallen forwards on the post, he fell on the side-"this way." Does not know the name of the walk with his head to the door. From where street in front of the Parliament buildings. witness was standing he could see quite plain-Came along that street for some way, until he | ly the door which the first man sought to encame near the buildings, when he turned off. | ter. Did not see the door opened at all while he stood opposite. Did not pay very par-Mr. O'Reilly-" You say you came along ticular attention. It might have been Wellington-st., and then crossed over by some opened. Witness stood on the first step of other street. Now where was this street by the doorway in which he was concealed, but cannot say if he were higher than the sidewalk. Going home he met a man in Parentstreet, on the other side of the French cathe-Hon. J. H. Cameron-" Never mind; you dral. Does not recollect passing a carriage and horses. Does not know the Russell House, knows a large house near the bridge, and the we have little room for other matter. Our nobody after he got home, except those who readers will find some points of interest in the a single line calculated to obscure a just ap-[Mr. J.H. Macaulay then acting as interpreter | were in the house. Did not say anything to | report, apart from that which attaches to the any of them then, because they were all Witness took the first street from the bridge over the creek near the Chaudiere. Does not Thinks that it was on the Wednesday that he eration. The mode of challenge adopted pondent has shewn us nothing to justify it rection of the Russell House. Witness had know its name. Followed it until opposite the first spoke of it to Mr. Lapierre. Heard some yesterday at the instance of the Hon. J. H. beyond the evidence of his own misapprehenseven or eight minutes. Brice lived with when he came home, lest he should by ring- and took the next street. There were houses day. Cannot precisely state the particular CAMERON will probably be generally followed ing disturb the boarders. He had so tapped on this next street. One very large one at the time when he first heard that a reward was hereafter in selecting the jury in all important stances, will happily have no effect upon the on previous nights. Heard no other step at corner. There was a fence at the opposite offered, nor what the amount was said to be. the time. When she first went out took no corner, (the left) about a quarter of an acre Heard several people speak of it, some saying Wm. Trotter sworn and interrogated by lamp. Heard no sound as of a latch-key being before you come to houses. Witness took the it was a large, and some that it was a small rethe Judge as to the nature of an oath, stated inserted, nor any other noise than that de- left side of the street. He saw something ward; Did not hear whether it was important, witnesses for the Crown have been that he was 13 years old, and would be liable scribed. There was a brass bolt on the hall—a man dressed in black with a beaver hat large or small. [Great difficulty was examined, and that the case for the prosecuevidence as follows: Is a son of Mrs. Trotter question. The door was locked sometimes, but cannot say if it were that night. Witness the Chaudiere. The door was opposite half the reward was Mr. O'Reilly. In conversation tion will be resumed this morning at nine

THE Montreal News has evidently taken about 2 a.m. Mr. Ross (clerk in Mr. Lindsay's office), Mr. James Connell (messenger),
and James Kennedy (page) accompanided him, all leaving together. They left
through the west door and went down
O Connor-street, crossing Wellington-street,
came down the left side (east of O'Connorstreet) When opposite the door of the Public Works Department, West Department,
Building (side entrance), heard a shot. Those

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th Building (side entrance), heard a shot. Those or the report that of a pistol. [Some misun- walk, made a circuit in the street, and came and then witness said that he had been very hand at saying something wise concerning

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1868.

For markets see Fourth Page.

Old Advertisements be inserted

Public Service at the Congregationa

columns we give it insertion, as we not say he could not recognise him, but that it was difficult to recognise him in his utmost impartiality. To the letter we have semi-naked state. He did not ask that prisoner should be dressed, and does not hardly think the tenor of our remarks could know whether anybody else asked that or not. He recognised the man's face and mode have been misapprehended by our readers : of walking. In answer to a question why he To the Editor of THE TIMES. could not recognise him distinctly, witness

said he only saw him that evening, and was frightened. He had recognised the man, but asked that he should be presented as he was before. The prisoner was pointed out to him by an elderly man in the gaol, who told him took him out-ide, and asked him (witness) if he was there. He (witness) replied, it was stairs. When he saw prisoner afterwards, he was dressed in the same clothes as he wore the night he had seen him before. He did not recognise him from his dress, he had recognised | being the consideration for which Whelan's there. It was Pinard, a policeman, and some- walking. He did not like to say whether he imagine that money is the usual consideration body else. They brought him to the town recognized him at first not knowing the people who were with him. He was under fright, that we see an eminent lawyer undertaking both on the night when he heard the shot, and a troublesome case gratuitously, and out of on the day when he was in gaol. Knows a pure charity; and besides, I can hardly think man named Cosgrove, of Buckingham, and that, if that had been done in the present inbefore this second appearance. It was after Richard Kane and Patrick Kane, of Grenville. stance, those who share your objections to being before the magistrate the first time, that He may know Andre D'Aoust, of Hull, and he money as an agent would have been any better may know Olivier Latour, of Hull. Does not | pleased. (1) In the second place, as to the hint that the

popular in making these remarks, but I wi closs by observing that if there is any

Yours truly. RHADAMANTHUS.

(1) We offered no "objections," nor do w entertain any; we gave merely what we conceived to be a reasonable explanation of certain circumstances which had excited a state for, but does not know by whom; has I heard a shot of a pistol, and in a few minutes hide himself in the doorway. He had got a o'clock on Tuesday morning, the Judge diseen the prisoner before. Saw him twice in Mrs. Trotter's son came running up stairs, and little past the first man when the shot was recting in the meantime that the jury should to be excusable, and which, whether excus-

(2) This is saying quite as much, if not

told the amount he had obtained for her, and (4) In this paragraph our correspondent also that money was found on him, which he labours to prove a distinction where there had tailed to account for. does not exist a difference. He is disingenuous when he pretends that we attempted to he became crazy after drinking, and he beput the jurymen on their guard, when in lieved irresponsible for his acts. point of fact we stated that the natural results of the "extra preparation" would be to do

Police Court.-Dan Goode, abusive and threatening language, \$5 and costs .- Forbes,

LA GRANDE DUCHESSE. -- In her grand tour

some other places we shall say little on the Nova Scotians under the existing constitusubject. The music is quite as good as those who are acquainted with the music of Offenbach expected. For instance, it is not inferior to that of Orphee aux Enfers,

de Toto, which was a failure.

beautifully acted, and there can

RECORDER'S COURT.

The Grand July were empannelled as fol

Samuel Evans.

James Gordon.

Francis Hallanda

Hector McLean.

Jonathan Offord

A. H. Baldwin.

Nathaniel Robinson

Jas. Gibson.

John Palen.

Edward C. Barber.

George Baskerville.

Irvine for lacceny.

and disposed of:

discharged.

against Paul Leveque for larceny.

Paul Leveque was then arraigned on

charge of larcony, and pleaded not guilty.

Adams, on or about the 6th of June last.

iron at Fraser's, and the prisoner's having

Robt. Lees, Esq., for the Crown; P. J.

confessed to him that he stole it from Mr.

instructed the jury that on such testimony as

had been adduced it would not be safe to con-

vict, and the jury returned a verdict Not

Guilty. Mr. Lees for the Crown ; Mr. Mos-

the previous decision.

grove for the defence.

Chas. Cantin.

Robt. Datl.

Lawrence D. Barlow. Pierre Poulin.

A CORRESPONDENT sends us the following possible desire to act otherwise than with the appended a few brief comments, though we

DEAR SIR,-Will you allow me to say that there is something in the tone of your article of this morning on the Whelan trial which strikes me as rather unfair? Speaking of the counsel for the defence you say: "Such an "unusual array ct professional talent may. well excuse the public curiosity which exits concerning the means which have brought it about ; but these means no doubt may be conveniently designated as consist-"ing chiefly in money, and it may further be "surmised that this money is drawn chiefly from Fenian or pro-Fenian sources. Now in the first place as to money

say to any man in gaol that he would receive | money came from Fenian sources. I would a large sum of money if Whelan was hanged, just remark, Whelan is on trial, not for Feand nothing if Whelan got off. He has nianism, but for murder. It is a matter of tolerable certainty that he is a Fenian, but that does not prove that he murdered poor McGee. Examination in chief resumed by Mr. O'Reilly-Saw the man from whom he got the If Whelan were on his trial for Fenlanism, i. house at the Chaudiere on the Saturday, and e., if the thing to be proved were that he belonged to a certain set of treasonable men. also on the Monday. His name was Laffeur. then to accept money which those men had At that time the mills were only commencing raised for his defence would be a disgraceful to work. He went to Hull on Monday after. noon. He did not tell Lapierre all about the act, because the very raising of the money affair at first, because he was not obliged to would be all but positive proof that the man until he saw him in gaol. The sheriff was tell him. He just told him that he had heard was what he was accused of being. The case present when he pointed out the prisoner. a shot and been frightened in Upper Town. is quite different, however, when he is brought Paul. Fritz returns to his native village with there. He went up to his room for some portant debate in the House on the recall of papers which he said he wanted to take to the Dr. Tupper from England, on a motion by Dr. Had been ten or eleven days in Ottawa at the police officers there was no force used; he had the Hon. J. ii. House with him. Cannot say in what direc- Parker. The late Mr. McGee made one of his time, since he came from below. That is from left word at his own house that if wanted he Cameron known, that certain money which tion he went on leaving. He was then in most eloquent speeches on that occasion, at- Rigard, beyond Grenville. Lived here with would come. He had come up to Duschene was offered to him was made up of Fenian apparent good health. Witness did not re- tacking Dr. Parker as being one of the mem- his brother-in-law. Is married, and his wife to work. He recollected before he saw the contributions he was under no obligation to a.m., in the City Hall, before John Bower United States war vessels shall pass the Dartire for the night until her boarders had all bers of the House elected on the "fair is in Ottawa. His wife came up with him. man in gaol, the kind of clothes the man wore refuse it, (3) so long as he was only asked to Lewis, Esq., Recorder. returned. Waited for them in the dining- play" ticket, and that he never lost an oppor- Had been in Ottawa several times before, on the night of the murder. The man who lend his aid to secure the accused what every room where she had a couch. Cannot say tunity of striking under the belt, and said it working about the Chaudiere for the past took him to the cells did not tell him it was man in the British dominions is entitled to-

inary investigation into this case? And ing to open the door for him. The noise was before we did. Messrs. Cartier and Galt went of him, nor information as to the others.] him too much he used to go away from them. yourself that "there is a mischievous notion not loud but quick. (Witness here imitated out of the House by the west door, and Mr. Witness was enquiring for work and for houses | Sir George E. Cartier, Bart., Minister of "abroad that a powerful array of legal talent

preparations for defence."

I dare say I am doing something very

With much respect,

OTTAWA, September 7, 1868.

topic; nor (3) did we ever dream of hinting viz., on the same day. that his Counsel were "under obligation" the prisoner, and his having admitted that he to refuse the money raised for the prisoner's stole the cow and sold her to Mrs. Dall, and

this for them without our assistance. Recorder summed up. As to our correspondent's closing para-

graph we have only to say that its inuendo makes us doubt whether we should publish But we do so, as we published such comments as we have seen fit to make ourselves, n the full faith that while an intelligent pub lic will estimate our judgment as they do his, at what they may think it worth, or as they believe it borne out by facts, those who are concerned in the trial will be guided exclusively by the law and the evidence, and So much of our space is occupied to day alike indifferent to the varying phases of the with the proceedings at the Assize Court, that popular mind, whether manifested on the preciation of the facts on either side, we utsion of its tenor, which, under the circumcriminal cases. It will be seen by the report | trial.

## LOCAL NEWS

STILL further reduction in Autumn dry

goods at Magee & Russell's.

COUNTY COURT AND QUARTER SESSIONS .morning before Judge Armstrong in the City

abusive language and assault, two weeks in

He Works Departmental, West Departmental building (ids entrance), heart a stot. Those with him said they were absorbing crows. With the said they were absorbing crows. With him said they were absorbed to visit the applied to the said of witners finish collecting the said of the mass of the decrease of the contract of the said of the mass of the said of the mass of the said of the said of the mass of the said of the mass of the said of the said of the mass of the said of the mass of the said of the said of the mass of the said of the said of the mass of the said of the said of the mass of the said of the

FROM TORONTO.

and better than that of the Chateau Protest Against Changes in the Ritual the Church of England-Dinner the cardinal sins of the author is repetition Gen. Stisted .- Young Man Drown of himself, and there are those who charge him with a repetition of other people, too. Still, ed -- Yacht Race--Postponement in spite of all this he has his admirers, and a the Formation of the Military Cam considerable number of them were in the au-Special to THE TIMES. dience last night, unless, indeed, it was the

finished execution of Mile. Tostee and some Toronto, September 7, 1868 In the Church of the Holy Trinity yester's other members of the troupe, which elicited a memorial was read from the American Po the applause. The celebrated Dates Lui was rendered with great pathos and vincial Synod, protesting against any change be in the ritual or formalities of the church, the no doubt, but the music is good, and the same a change was said to be an approximation to may be said, perhaps, of Le Sabre de mon schism, not binding on the consciences of Pere. The plot of the opera, however, is so members, and unnecessary, even if in the power supremely ridiculous, and so ridiculously im- of the Synod to effect it. A seemon was probable, that it is painful to witness it, and preached in favor of these theories. The the Duchesse who could surround herself with | memorial was left for signature after the men capable of playing such antics as we vice. saw last night must be a born idiot, or the The dinner to Gen. Si'sted on Saturday last

creation of the author of the opera in question. | was of a private character, and intended The Grand Duchesse is an orphan brought up | testify the appreciation by the Ministers of the by Baron Pack, Prime Minister. He wishing | General's conduct, whilst filling the office of her to marry some one who would not be | Lieut.-Governor. Thirty-five of our hadinlikely to divest him of power, has fixed his men were present. Gen. Stisted responded choice on the imbecile Prince Paul, but she to his health by the Premier, and made a her finds nothing attractive in him. Meantime, py reply the Baron, auxious to keep her mind occupied, A very sad catastrophe occurred last night

contrives a war, and whilst reviewing her A young gentleman named Fred, Jacques army, preparatory to their leaving for the scene | purser on the steamer Huron, left the vessel b of action, she becomes violently enamored of visit his relatives. Shortly after screams f a young buffoon of a Grenadier named Fritz, help were heard on the wharf, but nobody who is in love with Wands, a young peasant | could be found. This morning the body was girl, for which his General Baum hates him. discovered in the bay. He is thought to have The Grand Duchesse calls the young soldier missed his way in the darkness and heavy mis and converses with him, for which she is prevailing,

reproved, when she retaliates by promoting | The yacht race for the Prince of Wales out aim to the rank of Commander-in-Chief came off to-day. Course to Point Dalhous and bestows on him her father's and back. Seven yachts were entered, The sword. Fritz informs her of the state wind being unfavorable is is not expected the of his heart towards Wanda, but for all yachts will be back till late. this she is resolved to promote him, and ele-The formation of a military camp here in vates him to the rank of commander of her been postponed till 1st October. army, gives him her father's sword, and he goes to the war, returns after an easy victory, and,

## in spite of the love-making of the duchess, marries Wanda, at which she of Gerolstein becomes so incensed that she consuires against Via Montreal Line.

him, procures him a thrashing, and degrades him, and then marries the imbecile Prince. YESTERDAY'S DESPATCHES

SOUTHAMPTON, September 5 .- The steamship

PARIS, September 5 .- The Presse, the Austro-Catholic opposition journal of this city. has another editorial to-day on the matter of The Recorder's Court for the city of Ottawn | the American squadron in Turkish waters The writer says that the demand that the danelles was prompted by Rusis, and that the Sublime Porte, encouraged by the English and French Ministers, will refuse to comple LONDON, September 5.-Telegrams from Hong Kong state that the Japanese Govern-Peter A. Eagleson, Sr. ment have made full satisfaction to France

> Paris, September 5 .- Lord Lyons, the Bi tish Minister, gave a banquet to Lord Stanley the English Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, who is at present in this city. M Moustier was present. Speeches of a complimentary and pacificycharacter were made, and much good feeling prevailed.

for the murder of a boat's crew from a French

THIS MORNING'S DESPATCHES Mr. P. A. Eagleson was appointed foreman His Honour then congratulated the Grand LONDON, September 7 .- Mr. Murphy, of

Jury on the fact that the cases to come before Manchester, the noted public assailant of them were very few and of a trivial character. Romanism, whose speeches has so often bee The Grand Jury retired, and after a short attended with rioting, has offered himself as absence return d with two bills against James one of the candidates to represent that city in the House of Comprons at the coming elec-The following appeal cases were taken up tion. This makes the sixth candidate for Menchester. On Saturday evening a meeting Mr. Kennedy appellant, Patrick O'Meara was called in the interest of Mr. Murphy, a respondent. This was an appeal against the which it was estimated there were 600 present While speaking was going on the meeting case. Dismissed on the ground of insufficient was attacked by a mob of Irish Catholics who charged the platform, and dispersed the Eugene Martincau appellant, Pierre Lariviere respondent. This was an appeal against speakers. A general fight ensued which lasted the decision of the Police Magistrate in a case nearly an hour. Clubs, stones, and other of assault. Verdict for appellant with costs weapons, were used, and many persons were setting aside the decision of the Police Court. badly injured. The police at last succeeded in quelling the riot, and arresting several of Mosgrove for appellant; Lees for respondent. the ringleaders. The city was greatly excited, The Grand Jury entered with two true bills and there were renewals of the disorder to some extent during the night and Sunday. The Grand Jury made a short presentment the only point in which being a recommen-

London, September 7.-The Times, in its city article, says: That the annexition of dation for the suppression of larceny by putting down pawnshops, where stolen articles were generally disposed of. His Honor thanked Mexico to the United States is desirable, but the time is not yet ripe. The object could not be accomplished without endless cost of money them for their attendance, and said it was

competent for them to present any person who might be known to have violated the law in MANCHESTER, September 7 .- Thirty-seven this respect, but said the petit juries would arrested for taking part on both sides in the not convict on evidence that ought to satisfy riots of Sunday, were brought before the police magistrate to-day. After a short preliminary reasonable minds. The Grand-Jury were then investigation, they were remanded for further examination. The excitement still runs high, and a renewal of the disturbance is feared. Every precaution is being taken by the au-James Irvine was arrainged on a charge of thorities to preserve order. stealing a cow, the property of John Baptiste

Sabierre. Mrs. Sabierre proved that the cow was her husband's property, and that she was FLORESCE, September 7 .- Minister Cadorni has resigned his position in the government, in their possession on the morning of the 10th of June, and Mrs. Dall proved that she bought on account of ill-health, and his duties are prorisionally performed by Count Cantelli, Minher from the prisoner, who represented her as In accordance with the requirements of the Convention, recently concluded with the

tobacco manufacturers, the latter have de-Detective O'Neill proved having arrested posited with the Government 18,000,000 livres as a pledge of good faith.

## Daniel Bucke said he knew the prisoner, and that in consequence of a wound on the head YESTERDAY'S DESPATCHES.

A Whole Family Murdered.

Robt. Lees, Esq., prosecuted for the Crown ; LOUISVILLE, September 5 .- A German named and Mr. P. J. Buckley defended. Both Willich, with his wife and two children, residgentlemen briefly addressed the jury, and the ing at Randolph, near this city, were found in their dwelling on Thursday morning, sup-The jury then retired and returned with a posed to have been murdered by negroes for verdict Guilty-with a recommendation to money. Terrible Tragedy in Louisville, Arkansas. The prisoner was again put upon his trial,

MEMPRIS, TENN., September 5 .- A bloody charged with stealing an iron shaft, being tragedy occurred last week in Louisville, part of a mortar mill, the property of James Arkansas, resulting in the death of seven negroes and five whites. The negro had com-J. D. Fraser sworn-Testified that the pris- mitted a terrible outrage upon a young girl, oner brought a large piece of old iron to his and the citizens hung him. The brother of the place, for which he paid him two or three negro behaving in a very insulting and riotous shillings. He could not remember exactly. | manuer, was also hung. The negroes in the James Adams proved the property to be town and neighborhood, numbering 50, made a general attack on the town, which was met Detective O'Neill proved having found the by the citizens, with the above result.

THIS MORNING'S DESPATCHES A Party of Indians Attack a Fort. LEAVENWORTH, September 1 .- A special from

Buckley, Esq. for the defence, Verdictthe Hays City Conservative says that a party of Victor Bourgeois appellant; Wm. Stewart Arapahoes and Cheyenne Indians made a dash respondent. This was an appeal from the decision of the Police Court in a case of insulting instant, but were driven off after a severelanguage. Verdict for appellant setting aside | fight, in which four soldiers of the Third Infantry were killed, and seventeen wounded. The Queen es. Paul Leveque for the larceny The Indian loss is unknown. Gen. Sheridan of a coat from the hotel of Augustus Roy on is now at Fort Dodge. the 8th of June last. Louis Roy testified to the loss of the coat, but the evidence was of an unsatisfactory character, and the Recorder

BOARD OF SEPARATE SCHOOLS.

OTTAWA, September 3, 1868. Present-Messrs, Chas, McCarron, William Kehoe, P. Dufour, Wm. Finlay, J. Larose and J. W. Peachy. There were two other cases for larceny, for In the absence of the chairman Mr. McCarwhich we have no room in the present issue, | ron was requested to take the chair.

The minutes of the last meeting were read AUTUMN.-Garland, Mutchmor & Co. have Several communications were read and laid received and opened out over sixty packages On motion of Wm, Kehoe, seconded by P. of new fall goods, comprising a complete stock of staple goods, and many of the leading and others, asking for a female school in St.

novelties of the season. In fancy goods, a large George's Ward, was received, and the prayer thereof granted; and Messrs, Finlay and Larose were deputed to make the necessary atrangements regarding the same.

the following ne The storm whi west coast of August 22, proshipping. The literally strewn vion. Twenty-th sinking of the name unknown, the light ship, gone down. Ma ping are reported. ontinent was The editor of t tenced to three m fine of five thous to the Governme 22nd says the Er was beginning to political question

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and. Prussia t to go to war, and Minister to Bry tween France and apable of chang Several shock bit in Hungary, Despatches fro ission sent or markable and rest value durin The betrothal Grand Duchess M as certain.

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