to it ever since our business failed."

"Ah! how do things come to fail? Ill ents, others boys and girls doing the same, luck: and expenses was great."

and then we should have kept our shop on, Low's sentence there was an emphatic meanand a good roof over heads." "Do you manage to get a living?" contin- The only stock-in-trade necessary to set up

ned Glisson. or else we should be on the tramp, or in the serve to purchase the first load, whether stale alty, all pervading patriotism, general conworkhouse. But it's starving half the time. fish, stale fruit, or stale vegetables. Thus I'm sorry I have got nothing in the place to they started in life, and generally obtained ask you to have," she added, "and till Dan enough not to die. They also obtained drink; ity and happiness. comes home I don't possess a single copper." whether food was had or not, drink must be the idea of eating in such an atmosphere, "I amusements and the drink constituting the could not take anything, if you had your cup- paradise of their lives. Once Glisson was

and I am tired to death, for I have been look- will not bring an action against us for calling ing for you three parts of the day." "Have you come to London with the her party a penny each, which was the price family?" asked Mrs Low.

ing there so long !" "My mistress died," said Glisson, " and of gin, and short pipes were plentiful. The there's a second mistress now, and I did not representation began, and Glisson stopped take kindly to her, nor she to me."

"No, I have left them."

them, the eldest about eleven, and they were her mind indignant, for such language, such severally put to bed-after the fashion of put- ideas, she had never dreamt of. While the kept on, and they lay down.

" Prayers !" uttered Emma Low in an ac- spending the days and nights, was a very fair stared vacantly. "Oh, law! we don't have gentlemen of Cass Court.

time for those sort of things here." asked Glisson.

"There !" children !" returned she. comfortable when we had first to do it; but their lips they relished the taste of heer; as it's atonishing how you get used to a thing, soon as they could get gin they indulged in

when there's no help against it."

"Indeed he's not. Young Dan has set-up overcome the inward craving for if they never for himself. He has left us, and got a bar- could battle with the temptations to indulge liantly illuminated. row, and go around with winkle and herrings, in it which beset them all around. and such like, or fruit when it's in. He has | Some few in Cass Court, a very few, had took-up with a girl, and she goes round with once been in a superior class of life; they had I believe they get a living somehow." been gentle people. Reader! you do not be-Glisson did not penetrate to the meaning of lieve it; but I am telling you nothing but the phrase "took-up," in the sense it was truth. How could they have fallen from Burlington Beach, a few miles below the city smallness of the sections and the poverty of spoken, or she would have wondered more their pinnacle to shame and misery such as Here occurred an instance of the feeling a- the people also reuder them unable to keep than she did; but the rest of the information this? How, indeed! Ask themselves. Its

afforded her considerable amazement. "Why, Dan is only sixteen!" she replied; shudder-a sickening shudder as they glance

"ae's only a boy." Emma Low's answer. "As to Polly, she's Glisson's relations had neither been gentle out on her own account, too. It makes less people nor first-class trades-people (speaking mouths to feed at home, and folks, come to of their grade), but they had fallen from what we have, can't afford to be nice, and to comfort and respectability, and Glisson felt it stick at trifles."

She sighed deeply as she spoke. Glisson, tamination and distress of Cass Court. Of full of strange doubt, but not venturing to ask course they were not backward in seconding questions which might solve it, sat in silence, her wishes. Indulgence in drink had been the and at that juncture a little boy came up the chief cause of her brother's downfall, but they the same evening.

"Can you lend mother a bit of candle, time and money in it, which had led to diffiplease? and she'll pay it back again when culties, and thence to ruin. He persuaded Glisson that if she would advance the means "I hav'nt got a morself but this I'm using, to set him up anew in his old trade, he should

Jemmy, or else, tell your mother, she might not fail to do well, perhaps realize an independence. Glisson acceded: and it was for be welcome to it," replied Mrs Low. The boy did not go away immediately .- that purpose she withdrew her money from

He stood looking down at the three faces in the hands of Mr. Danesbary. A shop was the bed. "He is thinking there's enough of 'em opinion the further they got away from Case

there for one bed," spoke Glisson in her ig- Court the better), and opened in the coal and Emma Low could not forbear a faint laugh, with them, the best room on the first floor be though she and merriment seemed to have ing assigned to her. Such was the plan en-

parted company long ago. said she to the boy, "tell how it prospered. " Here, Jemmy." that lady how you sleep in your room."

"We all sleep in a big bed," said he, turning up his wan face to Glissop, with a good-humored smile; "it's as big as that." That was about a third less large than the one Glisson had enjoyed to herself at Danes-

"But tell who sleep in it, Jemmy," persisted Mrs. Low.

"Father, and mother, and Catherine, and the babby, at the top; and me, and Neddy, and Sam, at the bottom," was the ready an-

"So that's two more than our lot," said Emma Low to Glisson, as the boy went out. Daniel Low came in. He was dressed pretty tidily in fustian, and was excessively astonished to see his sister. He gave her a history of his downfall, ascribing it to every cause but the right one-drink. He had brought home money, and his first thought was hospitality: one of the children was roused from the bed, and sent to the palace at the corner of Cass Court, for a pint of "Old Tom," and tended taking a holiday to the Provincial Exthe three sat down and discussed the gin, hibition, -consequently, the non-issue of last Emma Low providing hot water and three cracked tea-cups. Then he put Glisson into week. an omnibus which would take her to the inn where she had arrived late the previous night, THE PRINCE IN HAMILTON and where she had left her boxes.

As a child's mind gradually awakens to the wonders of the word, so did Glisson's sense awake, by degrees, to the wonders of Cass suite arrived in Hamilton. The city was a-Court. She was alone in London, knowing dorned in a magnificent manner with arches, nobody, and the first shock-the first distaste gone off, she naturally sought her relations often. Glisson's heart was good; and she evergreens, mottoes, &c., and which remindwas deliberating whether she could not assist ed one of those fairy bowers read of in the Containing extracts from Chief Superinthem to rise out of their failen and most un- land of fiction. The Good Templars, Sons of desirable position. Hence she spent many Temperance, Abolition, St. Patrick, and an hour in Cass Court, and its evils were Highland Societies, with several BrassBands, progressively unfolded to her. Cass Court was not the worst of its kind; others there Military and Fire Companies, marched in were, not far from it, the very hot beds of procession to meet the Prince on his arrival at desperately dangerous and wicked. Take in comparison, mind, with those other places our future Sovereign. However, as soon as hinted at. Also, it was hard working; but the arrival was announced, the faces of the of Glisson's brother-they were costermongers the Prince made the following in the London streets. Their social and moral state was mostly bad, and they did not care to rise from it. When the men were "off their rounds," and when those, pursuing other numerous addresses which have flowed in gen for polite ears—Glisson used to pay them the same compliment; but not one couple in ten nor the least earnest in its aspirations for the were legally bound together, or had ever been nor the least earnest in its aspirations for the

derstood now what the "setting-up" meant. in its prayers that my career may be one of numeration. For my part I deeply sympamon school—or none. Is not this interfering tenced to be hung, for the crime of selling "How did it come to fail ?" asked Glisson. As boys and girls grew they left their par- usefulness to others and of honor to myself.

for a whole quarter of an hour, and then

indulgence in stimulating liquors that had

bare recollection, even now, causes them to

taken in Hatton Garden, (for in Glisson's

green grocery line, and Glisson was to reside

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DURHAM, SEPTEMBER 28, 1860.

WE accidentally omitted notifying our read

On the 18th inst. His Royal Highness and

and the streets throughout were lined with

in last issue, that ourself and compositors in-

course. Children of fourteen, sixteen, eigh- I undertook the duty which was entrasted to some measure should be adopted, which do so? We have seen what some of the freedom." "He's pretty well; better than some teen years. The parents winked at it; some me by the Queen of visiting in Her name would have the effect of putting the inhabi- schools and school houses are. And certainaround us. He might be steadier if he would, went so far as to recommend it. In Mrs. and on Her behalf these possessions of Her ing-" It's less mouths to feed at home !"-

"Of course we get a living, such as it is, trived to get, having a few shillings in re- eign, universal enthusiasm, unanimous loytentment, and I trust no less general prosper-

I can never forget the scenes I have wit-"Oh," said Glisson, bastily, turning against found. They also enjoyed their evening's nessed. The short time during which I have it such. Glisson paid for the lot-that is, for "Left them !" was the echo. "After be- girls; some had pewter pots of porter to re- prove myself not unworthy of the love and gale themselves with, some had stone bottles confidence of a generous people.

The children came in, one by one, three of struggled out of the place, her face red, and nowhere has he been met by such a large by uniting others; but I have had very limitto say that the inhabitants have the conto say moved forward until they reached King Street are seldom so liberal as to accommodate their trol of the schools; it is true the authority of he have stated them, we will are seldom so liberal as to accommodate their upper garment was taken off, their rags were an ecstacy of applause and admiration, and where a platform was erected, on which were less favored neighbors. As the law stands, the parent to keep his child from he common where a platform was erected, on which were less favored neighbors. As the law stands, the parent to keep his child from he common where a platform was erected, on which were less favored neighbors. As the law stands, the parent to keep his child from he common where a platform was erected, on which were less favored neighbors. when it was over left, only to look forward about 3000 ladies and children, who sang the "They have not said their prayers," eried with feverish impatience to the performance National Anthem, and a piece entitled, "All of the next night. And that way of living, of hail the Prince of Wales," which had a very cent of much surprise, while the children specimen of the pursuits of the ladies and merry chorus. This sight must have been the most impressive that has came under the But how was it that they d'd not strive to observation of the Prince since his arrival-"Where do you and Daniel sleep?" next lift themselves out of degradation so great? The buildings in the vicinity are on a magni-Need Glisson have asked? It was the daily ficent scale, and were gaily decorated; be-"There! on that red, with all the three perverted their minds and seared their hearts. sides, two majestic fountains were in full play They learnt to love drink in their childhoods; one on each side of the platform. The pro- ed, it is not easy to make them confirm "Where else are we to sleep?" 'Twasn't as soon as they could carry a pewter pot to cession then moved forward to the foot of the strictly to the regulations of the school sys- question of parental rights,—were all that mountain, to the residence prepared for the it; and philosophers tells us that use is second Prince, where the various societies forming "And young Dan?" continued Glisson .- nature. The love of liquors, ere they became the procession opened column and the Prince noticed is not to be attributed exclusively to "And Mary? I suppose he's out with his men, was confirmed and strong; it had grown and suite passed through amid deafening the neglect of parents, &c." with their growth; and if they could have cheers. In the evening the city was bril-

On Wednesday the Prince held a levee at the Anglo American hotel; visited several schools; the Exhibition grounds; and inaugurated the Water Works, situated on the gainst the Duke of Newcastle. As the Royal the schools open the whole year." party were leaving the Works, cheers having been given for the Queen, Prince Consort, and back at the marked features of their down-"There's hardly a boy of that age in our ward progress. It was "the drink," they Prince of Wales, three groans were proposed sponded to, as the greater portion of the gathering had dispersed.

On Thursday the Prince opened the Provincial Exhibition, and after lunch at Dunher duly to extricate them from the condurn Castle with Sir A. N. McNab, Bart., took train for Windsor, and crossed to thereis kept the fact from her. He had wasted both

PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION.

The Provincial Exhibition just held in Hamilton has been eminently successful .-The display of products, agricultural implements, carriages, waggons, steam-engines, &c., must tend to elevate Canada in the esti- oldest daughter to school for six months of the NEWS OF THE WEEK.—By the arrival of the mation of His Royal Highness and suite .-Indeed we anticipate an increased flow of emigration to this Province.

The Crystal Palace is situated on a delightf Collingwood.

quality. The show of horses was large, and need it, without waiting until they can help average yield. Consols 93 to 93 for money, we felt a degree of pride in seeing the horse themselves? Is it not clearly and satisfac- and 931 to 931 for account. of our enterprising friend Mr. Waterson, of torily shewn by the above extracts that the Walkerton, among the number. His appear- non-attendance of many of the children at ance was highly creditable to this section of school is to be traced directly to the 'system;'

Esq., of Wilmot, and W. Scott, Esq. M. P. But perhaps it will be said that such "iso-P., of the same place, stood conspicuous. A lated individual cases of disadvantage," may Suffolk boar and sow belonging to the tormer not be referred to in the presence of the 'nogentleman attracted much attention.

cellence of wool and fissh. Ja's Dickie of cation of every child in the land? Does the North Dumfries and Edward Jones of Stamford, were prominent competitors in this

To Esq.

(CUNTINUED) attendance. I believe however, that the

and we call going his rounds. He has stuck inside a church in their lives. Glisson un success and happiness of my future life and teacher, in lieu to which they receive no 1e- each such individual parent has—is the com-You cannot doubt the readiness with which undertook the duty which was a state of the multiplication of schools, I do think that tants in question on a more equitable footing ly any judicious parent who consults the Strange Proceeding at Carillon. with other members of the community. I am welfare of his child would be very desirous to aware, however, that unless special grants That task is now nearly completed, and it were given by government for this purpose, keep such child away from many of them.with was a hand-barrow, and this they con- only remains for me to report to your sover- no attempts in the way of amelioration would be remainded by government for this purpose, and this they con- only remains for me to report to your sover- no attempts in the way of amelioration would be remainded by government for this purpose, and this they con- only remains for me to report to your sover- no attempts in the way of amelioration would be remainded by government for this purpose, and this they con- only remains for me to report to your sover- no attempts in the way of amelioration would be remainded by government for this purpose, and this they con- only remains for me to report to your sover- no attempts in the way of amelioration would be remainded by government for this purpose, and this they conbe attended with the desired objects." This with others in a small, low, dirty, ill-venti- the Prince's taking the cars there for Greengentleman professes feelings of humanity. - lated room for six or seven hours a day ?- ville. Upon the platform, which was fenced But what a portrait he gives of the 'system!' What kind or thoughtful parent would choose off, stood Col. de Hertel, Col. Barron, Mr. Is any injustice apparent here?

> ble to do anything to merit, and it shall be The cause may be traced to small sections the majority who has voted for the trustees. system ?' What 'liberal' minded men are parent to exercise his right and authority of its advocates! How well they exemplify the sending his child to a private school is insid-

> > the result,' 'as the law stands ?' erally poor and illiterate, although in most cases anxious to have their children educat-

151 "It is proper, however, to state that our want of progress in the matter already

after perhaps half a year's teaching, as being too burthensome." 153 "From personal inspection, I should say the sections are by far too small, the by others in accordance with their views and children attend irregul rly, and parents man- feeling; and without reference to his. And fest but little care about the result. The

there has been not a little irregularity of attendance, which is truly ascribed in the reports of the Trustees to carelessness of par-Court, but what thinks himself a man," was will tell you. Yes, it was always the drink. for the Duke, which was only partially re- ents, &c., yet I must lay emphasis on other causes, viz. distance, bad bush roads, scanty clothing and the frequent labors of a new settlement, for which little hands are in requisition. Of such hindrances, they only who forest can be fully aware."

155 "I have taken great pains to ascertain the causes of the irregularity in attendance, which is so general a feature in our returns, and so much commented upon, and my inquiries have materially lessened the indignation I used to feel at the alleged "in- nine young ladies whom he rewarded by difference of parents," to which it is usually proxy-kissing the daughters of the Mayor referred. The inevitable and paramont ne- for them all. Some wag called out cessities of the social condition of our popu- "Largesse," and in fun the members of the lation fully account for a large amount of ir- suite scattered coin amongst the rustics, who regularity. Few know the sacrifices which graciously condescended to pick them up." many a faithful mother makes to send her year. It is quite easy, and is perhaps a re- Adriatic with European dates of the 12th lief to our feelings, to exclaim against the inst., we learn that the King of Naples had tered upon, and we shall see in a little time ful spot at the West end of the city, com- complained of." Is it not a pity that this He formed a provisional Government and able to the laudable enterprise of the "am- ly the schools, are not adapted to the circum- shout of "Long live Victor Emanuel." Ausbitious city." The show of grain, fruit, man- stances of these poor people ?--yet of what tria, alarmed by the progress of the revoluufactures, fine arts, &c., is beyond our enu- avail would that be-if, as the law stands, tion, has consented to grant reforms to the meration. We observed some rare speci- the grievance cannot be redressed? Would long oppressed Hungarians, Croatians, and mens of fossils, collected by Mr. Gibbard, it not be in accordance with christian princi- Venitians. A reconciliation between Russia The stock throughout was excellent in give their people some assistance while they pated that the crops of Britain would give an and that therefore such non-attendance is one Among the cattle, the Devons, of D. Tye, great and valid objection to the system ?'ble system,' which seeks "the interests of The Southdown sheep appeared to best ad- the majority;" but what then becomes of the vantage, combining beauty of form with ex- boast of the 'facilities' provided for the edu-'system' indeed secure 'to all what all have a right to claim ?' Does it indeed bring education within the reach of those who most abroad and seek it ?"

of parental rights in connection with the

168 "It has also been objected that the system of public schools interferes with par-148 "Not a few families indeed, are so ental rights. Nothing can be more unfound- signed the address to the Prince of Wales on unfortunately situated as to be utterly unable ed and absurd than this objection." If there Queenston Heights. Fourteen of the number to obtain any of the benefits which the schools in this township, (although it cannot is no quibbling in the phrase 'public schools;' were from Grey. Many of them are 80 years crimo—shunned, even by the police, as being the Railway Station. Some delay ensued, be said that they are in all respects what they which created considerable disappointment, should be,) are well calculated to afford. In which they are established is what is here marched that day under the colors of the York tion on the prairies. taking it in comparison, it was respectable— so great was the ardor to catch a glimpse of some instances it is too apparent that the intended—is not the remark about lack of Militia of 1812. principal irregularity is connected with chil- By the act, the majority of the people in a masse to the soirce this day. Preparations the great failing of Cass Court was its dread- whole multitude lit up with animation. The dren of such tender age, that minor obstruc- school section who has a right to vote at a are being made on an extensive scale, so we the fact that one half of what was earned Mayor and Corporation met the Prince and tions frequently keep them from schools, eswas spent in drink. The occupation followed by many of the men was the same as that
when the former read an address to which a considerable distance from the parental at the beginning of the year (and this is call- Truxillo by the crew of a man-of-war. to entertain this opinion, is the circumstances ed a 'free school) ; or if they (the trustees) Walker and one of his principal officers have that there is obviously an increasing desire shall wait till towards the end of the year-GENTLEMEN,—This is the last of the very numerous addresses which have flowed in generation. In several localities strenuous in the section is at the disposal of the trustees. callings, had left work in the evening, their upon me from the Municipal authorities, as efforts have recently been made to form new in the section is at the disposal of the trustees abiding place was the als-house or the ginshop, or some low place of amusement, where well as other bodies throughout the Queen's school sections and all parties so far as known for the support of the school;—and all that school sections and all parties as far as known the people have for their own support, and they could also get drink, or else take it with dominions in North America, which I have to me would rejoice to see these efforts crownthem. Too often their wives accompanied them; we say "wives," as we are writing for polite ears—Glisson used to pay them the

thize with persons who are placed in such with his right? If it is the duty of the par- the New York Tribune within that State, it

be wondered at that people care little ' about him of his property,-taken, without his consent for the support of the common school : 150 "The people on the Island are gen- no matter how objectionable that school as a school may be. But even supposing that the common schools,-considered apart from the could be desired, even such an one as the parent himself, if left to his own choice, 152 "Though an effort is sometimes that it is not the school the parent has select- and exalted Sovereign of that great nation made to start a school, it is usually given up ed, and even which he has a control equal to the amount of support he gives to it; but that it is a school established and managed he knows and feels that in submitting to such a 'system' he is surrending that liberty which | Lord Renfrew and suite,on a visit to this city. is as much the birthright of himse'f and child ; and though as is the education pretended to be offered ; and without which even the education itself would at best be of little worth.

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canards invented by these, not polite gentry, sequent recapture by the arms of Great Brithave hewed themselves a home out of the for the information of their patrons, are at times amusing in consequence of their ridiculousness. A special correspondence of the and the West The construction of Fort Pitt nection with the Prince :

"At Guelph, he was sung to by twenty-

ples, as such are generally understood,-to and Austria had taken place. It was antici-

Godey's Lady's Book .- The October No. of this unequalled work is before us. fashion plates surpass the utmost stretch of imagination. We confess a ouriosity to see the Prince was seated in the car yesterday the fountain head from whence this inexhaustible fund of ideality arises, and to which the ladies are so deeply indebted.

few months, but will return.

The Durham Fair will take place on next Tuesday, the 2nd October.

We are pleased to learn that a Brass Be pleased, sir,-also to look at the matter We shall be pleased to hear the happy strains rival on our shores.-Detroit Tribune. of this, the fruits of temperance, on our next visit to the "enterprising village."

There were 1193 veterans of 1812 who

We hope our citizens will turn out en

The filibuster Walker was captured at been sentenced to be shot.

ty minutes. There were nearly 400 persons on board, and of this number only 98 were saved. Herbert Ingraham, member of Parliament and proprietor of The London Illustrat- Esq., of Woolwich. It is very fine, while ed News, and his son Herbert, were on board. seen, one head which we counted contained

A news-dealer in Texas has been sen-

We are informed on respectable authority. that a very singular and insignificant proceedto send his children to be taught and trained Mr. Lonsdale, whilst outside stood thousands, 149 "In reviewing the school affairs of for the duties of life, to have the mind de- gathered from the adjoining parts, a great the past year, I find much to encourage us, veloped and the character formed, by an ig- majority of whom were Protestants. Among enjoyed the privilege of associating myself effects of our admirable system. with the Canadian people must ever form a But while we rejoice at the prosperity of work and too proud to obey." And such obgot a cup of tea and some bread and butter, entertainment—if her Majesty's chamberlain high epoch in my life. I shall bear away some, we are grieved that many others are in jectable school house and teacher may exist When there, however, he enquired their a lingering state; teachers are very ineffici- in the section, and yet the parent has no con- names, and took them into the car, where he and affection which, as yet I have been una- ent; children attend irregularly, and par- trol over either—r.o, not even if he is one of introduced them to the Prince, leaving withwhose character and standing as a Minister was numerous; men and women, boys and the constant effort of my future years to inhabited by a poor population; this is chiefly the cause of the vacant schools, and the schools in the township, but there is only one nore, seeing that he was in full canonicals .-large number of children who attend no of them confined to the rural districts; nor These Priests, on coming out, said they had no school. I have repeatedly endeavoured to would it ever have been introduced had it not idea such a great honor would be done them; A considerable rush ensued as the Royal remedy the hindrance in the way of general been for the inefficency of a teacher who was but they took it as an honor to their Church, party were about to enter the carriages; for improvement, by suggesting the propriety of retained in the section contrary to the wishes which doubtless it was, and was intended to changing the boundary of small sections, and of the inhabitants." How vain then it is be. The whole affair has excited much re-

The Prince's Visit to Pittsburgh.

The following is the letter of the Mayor of christian principles of the 'system!' can it lously taken away from him, by depriving Pittsburgh, inviting the Prince and suite to "TORONTO, Sept. 5, 1860.

To His Grace the DUKE OF NEWCASTLE : " Learning through the ordinary channels of public intelligence that the contempleted tour of Lord Renfrew over a portion of the United States, will be extended to the Ohio River and adjacent country, it would certainly prove a singular gratification to the citizens of Pittsburgh to seize the opportunity of manwould select, still is there no objection? An ifesting in the person of her son, their prointelligent man knows-and a Britain feel- found respect and admiration for the virtuous

from whom, as a people, we are mainly de-"At the instance, therefore, of very many of our most worthy citizens and in accordance and in beh If of their and my own earnest wishes as their chief magistrate, I have the honor to present through your Grace, a cordial invitation and most hearty welcome to

"Nor would such a detour on the part of his Lordship be devoid of some historical interest, in view of the present visit to the Canadas of their heir to the Crown of England, when it be remembered that it was the seizure by France in 1754, of this position commanding the navigation of the Ohio in the then Province of Pensylvania; the estab-NEW YORK REPORTERS .- The many absurd lishment thereon of Fort Du Quesne; its subain, and final discomfiture of the hostile and ambitious combination of France and their Indians allies, for the possession of the Ohio New York Times gives the following in con- on the ruins of the French fortress of Du Quesne, forming with their first aggression the primary cause and commencement of that long and eventful war terminated by the treaty of Paris, in May, 1763, by which the conquest of all the Canadas achieved by British valor, was secured in perpetuity to to the Crown of England. Trusting the facilities of intercourse with this city in journeying to, or returning from points further west, will in no wise interfere with the convenience of his Lordship, while it will afford to us a grateful occasion to render his presence in Pittsburgh agreeable to himself, it poor parent for not sending her child the fled his capital, which Garibaldi, with his will at the same time supply for record in the would, I believe, seldom do so well as those victorious followers, entered on the 7th itist. future annals of our city (bearing the name and on its official seal the arms of one of England's most renowned and liberal statesmanding an excellent view of the Bay and gentleman did not prosecute his inquiries a proclaimed Victor Emanual King. Insurmen) one more to the manifold incidents of Lake. The building is about 100 feet high, little further, when he would probably have rections have broken out in the Papal States, interests arising out the visit of his Lordship magnificent in appearance, and highly credit- discovered that the 'system,' and consequent- where the tri-colored flag had been raised to to this continent, which has so strikingly proved the hearts and awakened the kindred reminiscences and sensibilities of so large a portion of this nation.

"With profound respect, and consideration. "GEORGE WILSON, Mayor.'

Characteristic Irish Anecdote.

No class of citizens were more boisterous and enthusiastic in their greetings of Baron Renfrew, than the sons of the Emerald Islean illegant way they had of following the advice of a sage Guardian, that advised them to have no part or lot in the matter. When morning, ready for his departure, an Irishman was observed giving vent to his feelings in a manner that showed he was fairly overcome with enthusiam. After showering a score of It is rumored that the Gevernor Gen- compliments on the Prince, he gave the coup de grace by swinging his hat and shoutingeral is about to be recalled. The Leader "Be dad, and come back here four years asserts that he will be shortly absent for a from now andwe'll run you for President!" The royal suite was greatly amused at this unexpected invitation, and the Prince came near tumbling from his seat in a paroxysm of laugh ter. A great deal has been said about foreigners getting into office after a brief citizenshipin this country, but we never before heard of a need it, that is to those who are not able to go Band has been organized by the Independent chance to reach the Presidency being offered Order of Good Templars in Mount Forest .- a "furriner" the first morning after his ar-

The Prince's Route.

The following is the route decided upon for the Prince of Wales in the United States. September 21, Visits Chicago: September 22, Shooting expedition on the

September 23, 24, and 25, Shooting expedi-

September 26 and 27, St. Louis. September 28, 29, and 30, Cincinnatti,

Oct. 1, Pittsburgh Oct. 2. Harisburgh. Oct. 3, 4, and 5, Washington.

Oct. 6 and 7, Richmond, Va.

Oct. 8, Baltimore.

Oct. 9 and 10, Philadelphia.

Oct. 11, 12, 13, and 14, New-York.

Oct. 15, West Point.

Oct. 16, Albany.

Oct. 17, 18, and 19, Boston and Cambridge, Oct. 20, Portland, when he immediately

CALIFORNIA WHEAT .- We were shown a sample of this wheat grown by John Meyer, 125 berries. Mr. Meyer only sowed a small

quantity | ficient to of flour. the whea ty .- Berl BRYANT CANTILE (trade and where th

the mean jects whi der life facility p ness, and of busine minent obtainin Messrs. located i country. will do ! to avail rived fro well obt

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