A HARD CASE.

A London correspondent of the Boston Trav-lier, relates a case which came before the Police Magis sate there, which involves a nice point, and conveys a salutary lesson to those who are too apt to confide in that sex who, as the others say, are deceivers ever. Amelia Jones applied to the court under the following hension that evil had befallen him. He arrived circumstances :

A singular case came before one of the police courts last week, in which an American figures rather conspicuously. A respectable looking female, named Amelia Jores, accomcanied by her child, made an application to the Judge under the following circumstances, for his advice. She said that she was married to an Englishman in America, who soon after left and came to England. She followed in search of him, and after discovering his abode, ascert ined that he had another wife, while she was reduced to the greatest distress, and had not the means of returning home.

She said that she was a native of Philadelphia, and that about two years ago she mirried the man, Jones, who left her nine months since, and learning that he was living in Loudon, in good circumstances, she left Philadelphia and came to England, in search of him, and by laborious inquiry she found out his residence in the Kent Road. She called at his house, when to her utter astonishment she discovered that he was married to another person. He told her how he was situated; that he had formed another matrimonial alliance, and that he was entirely dependent on his wife's property, and America and afterwards marrying another in the melancholy story of his absence. England, could not be construed into a charge of bigamy.

The magistrate expressed much commisseration for her situation, said he was at a loss what situation of her husband. If her accout were The magistrate advised her call on the American who would be most likely to give her a passage contracted. home, and in the meantime he should grant her relief from the poor box of the court, the funds of which, he regretted to say, were very low; but she with her child would be able to subsist able to give. The woman expressed her deep- worth .- Ib. est thanks and retired.

ON SAVING CORN IN DAMP WEATHER .gentleman well known in the scientific world stockholders! appears in the Exeter Flying Post :- " A field of white oats near Mutly, cut wet and the weather continuing the same, was at last carbetween. On taking abroad the rick, the liable to the charge of fuel, and of a person to that has been pind, since its commencement." look after the bre ; and to the danger of a few straws falling in, and kindling the whole pile. In the laboratory we are in the practice of drying materials which do not hear heart, by gence:aid of substances having strong attraction for moisture, some of which, lime, being largely used in manure, might be employed for drying the corn at no other cost than the labour. If the rick be made hollow, with the gran turned inward, a sufficient quantity of fresh quickline placed within, and then all closed in from bottom to top, and covered over to exclude the external air, the lime will rapidly dry the

air within, which will as ropolly draw the the corn is dry, or the time saturated. And as quicklime will absorb one third its weight of water, and thus probably dry six or seven tons of corn or straw. For all this water must come from the corn, if the external air is well excluded, and the lime raised from the soil by a bed of stones, gravel, or straw. The lime must not, of course, touch the corn; and therefore room should be left for it to swell in slacking. The intelligent farmer will understand better than I the details of construction of such a rick : al very serious cases have been brought for-I need only suggest that it might be best raised, in the stack yard, upon dwarf walls with an a Life Insurance Company. It was reported opening to throw in the lime. If the latter be that the Governor was in possession of a deswithdrawn, and a second quantity put in. The jury. rick might be steadied, to bear the wind, by poles across the inside, or when dry, might be having applied for leave of absence, it was re-filled in from part of the same, or other dry fused him by Lord Stanley. Highly complicorn. Or it might be raised temporarily on the field itself, where it would dry the better on a by the Council, on the occasion. The subject bed of dry straw.

A Singular Case of poisoning by guano is recorded by Mr. Kidd in the Medical Times .bemorrage set in, and continued so severely ciple which according to Liebig, ensures its jum consumed in the Colony. utility as manure.

EXTENT OF PARLIAMENTARY PRINTING-Returns have just been laid before the House of Commons which show that the average number of acts of Parliament printed by the Assembly, which on occasion of an application Queen's publisher in Ireland, in each year from 1831 to 1844, amounted to 13,000; and that as officiating chaptain of the Gaol, passed a the total number of sheets filled by those acts, resolution to the effect " that the account now amounted to 50,000. There were reprinted about 8000 acts in folio, containing 23,000 suce be discontinued for the future. By anosheets, besides 9000 acts printed in octave, consisting of as many as 17,000 sheets. The granted to the General Hospital Committee to number of acts of parliament describited complete the building now in the course of amongst the public in the period ranging between 1831 and 1844 amounted to about 150. House.

to actors and managers themselves, thratricals appear, indeed, to be more prosperous in this inc-tropoles, and throughout the country, than at any Same get theatre of managers. - New York Herald. dent of the Council.

A TEMPERANCE LECTURE.

JOHN B. GOUGH MISSING .- Quite a sensation was created in this city yesterday, by the ap-pearence of placards in different places, stating that Mr. John B. Gough, the celebrated Temperence Lecturer, had strangely disappeared, under circumstances which induced the apprehere last Friday morning from New Haven and stopped at the Cinton Hotel. After tea on that day, he dressed himself and went out, saying that he was going to Mr. Hurthur's Brooklyn. He stopped a moment at the stores of Messis Taxton & Miles in Brodway, since he has not been seen or heard from by his friends here. His trunk remains at the Croton Hotel, and on examination every thing was found to he in order, indicating that he expected shortly to return. He intended to go to Albany last Monday, whence he was to be accompanied he his wife to Montreal where he had a Tem- Chairman, N. M. Woodroff, Esq., was introduced perence engagement.

There was a report last night, but we believe t was without toundation, that his body had been found in the river, with marks of violence upon it. He had with him when he left the Hotel, a gold watch and chain, and a gold ring, bearing the initials " J. B. G." He had a'so money in his pocket. It is said that threats had been made that he should be drugged -We still hope for the best, but his long absence, under all the circumstances, creates much anxiety .- N. Y. Journal of Commerce.

Mr. Gough Found .- Mr. Gough was found therefore could render no assistance. To make | at 12 o'clock to day, at a house in Walker matters worse, he defied her to do her " best or street, and we regret to say, in a state of stuworse," for the offence of marrying her in gidity, which renders him as yet unable to tell

He is now at the house of his friend, Mr. Hurthut, at Binoklyn, where his wife, a most interesting New England lady, arrived vesterday. It is now ascertained that after what advice to give, and remarked that she cught has been alredy related, he returned to the not to have left America without knowing the Croten Hotel, and after remaining a while, went out at about half past nine o'clock. He true, and he did not doubt it, she had been most had, of course, not been to Brooklyn, as he at shamefully used by her husband, who had ag- first intended. We fear it will turn out that the County of Frontenac, seconded by Isaac Fragravated his offence by his subsequent conduct this is another admonition of the exceeding per, Esq., of Emestown, late Chairman of the to her, knowing the law could not reach him. weakness of human nature in resisting temptation, and the extreme and almost never-Consul, or some of the American ship-owners : relaxing power of bad habits, when once

There is this great fact always left in every case, that truth does not fall with those who strong however feeble, the weakness of its adfor a few days upon the amount which he was vocates generally testifying to its inestimable fertile part of Upper Canada to the city of Toronto

PROFITABLE INVESTMENT .- Five shillings per share, as a first dividend, after twenty The following letter from Mr. J. Prideaux, a years' investment! What a fortunate body of

" MEXICAN MINES .- The half-yearly meeting of the United Mexican Mining Association was held to day, and the resolutions pasried and stacked, in layers, with dry straw sed at the previous meeting, for altering the deed of settlement so as to enable the directors grain was found in excellent condition, not to declare adividend without having so large sprouted nor injured in the least. And what a surplus as 60,000l, were confirmed. Before has answered with so precarious a grain as putting the resolution declaring a dividend of white oats, will stant a better chance with 5s. per share, as previously announced, the wheat or barl-y. When dry straw or reed is chairman stated that further remittances had all used up, other dry stalks or even shavings been received since the last meeting, and that might answer. But where, as will sometimes herefore the directors were enabled to declare happen, nothing of the kind is to be had, their a dividend of 7s. 6d: This statement was, of is still a method of drying the corn in sheaf, course, heard with great satisfaction by the In Russia and the north of Europe this is done proposetors, and the resolution which embodied by kiln-drying, for which a very simple it was passed unanimonally. They were so method is described in Brit. Hush., vol. 2, p. much the more pleased as the company has 506, improvable in this country, by the sub- been struggling through difficulties for upstitution of coke for their wood fuel; but still wa ds of 50 years and this is the first dividend

> West Indies .- The Bermuda Gazelle, of the 26th ultimo, gives the following intelli-

We have, as usual, a large supply of papers from the West Indies, by the St. Thomas steamer. We observe that the weather has recently been more favorable for the planters, and the papers of each I-land speak most cheeringly of the prospects of the coming cusp. We hope their anticipations will be fully realized. Agricultural associations have become pretty general-those of Jamacia, Barmoisture from the corn ; and so continue until hardes and Trinidat, being the most prominent in their proceedings. The first of August, the anniversary of the emancipation of the slaves in these colonies, passed off, so far as we can learn, tranquilly-in most, if not all, divine service was performed at the several churches

and chapels. Demergra.-The Bank of this Colony has well nigh got rid of its difficulties, and now pays a dividend of 24 per cent. The Supreme Criminal Court had been in session, and severward. Measures were being taken to establish

Trinidad,-The Governor, Sir H. M'Leod, mentary addresses were presented Sir Henry, of a militia law had been brought forward. Grenada,-The legislature stands adjourned

till the 16th September to give the Lower House time to inquire into, and ascertain The sufferer was a stout, healthy farmer, resid- | whether, and under what principles, best suited ing near Limerick, who, having purchased to the present state of the Colony a Militia some guane, assisted personally in filling the force should be re-organised. The Governor bags, in doing which he inadvertently placed at first objected to this adjournment, as he a corner of each bag in his mouth, and thus wished the subject to be at once taken up and inhaled a considerable portion of dry guano considered. The Legislature has passed a bill dust. He soon suffered from burning heat in to constitute Hillsborough in the Island of the throat-his tongue swelled-his mouth and Cariacon a port of entry and clearance for ves- taken up as soon as the Charter will allow its being lips became sore-an i, to add to the mischief, sels to and from Great Britain and Ireland and put in the market. any other British ports and possessions, and for that when he was first seen by Dr. Kidd, he the purpose of collecting such duties as are was reported to have thrown up nearly four levied by the acts of the Legislature of the pailfuls of blood. The poor fellow was then Island. They are also occupied with the confeatfully exhausted - his entire throat was of a sideration of a Road Bill, to defray the exlivid red color, much swellen and exuding blood penses of which, the sum of \$1200 was voted at every pore. He died shout nine days after to be raised by assessment on the several inhaling the poisonous dust. Dr. Kidd is of parishes. A bill was also introduced to raise opinion that the fatal result was caused by the a yearly sum of £5,000 for the purposes of Impresence of ammonia in the guano-the prin- inigration, by means of a tax to be levied on

St. Christopher.-From St. Christopher we gather nothing but the continuance of the feud between the Archdeacon and the inhabitants about the performance of public worship. The subject is warmly taken up in the House of

from the Archdeacon for his month's stipend referred to the house be paid, but the allowther resolution the sum of £500 sterling was erection as a General Hospital and Poor

had been residing there.

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GREAT RAILROAD MEETING.

From the Chronicle & Gazette. Pursuant to a requisition, signed by 200 of the most respectable and influential Inhabitants of Friday the 19th day of September, 1845-when-On motion of Juhn Counter, Esq., His Worship the Mayor, Thomas W. Rosison, Esq., was called to the chair, and the following gentlemen chosen

Alexander Campbell, Esq. Francis M. Hill, Esq. Mr. Samuel Rowlands.

The Chairman read the requisition calling the meeting, and briefly stated the objects for which

Mr. Campbell, one of the Secretaries, then reathe Circular of the Watertown Rail Road Com-The deputations from Watertown and Cape Vincent were invited to the platform, and their

to the meeting by the Mayor. It was then, on motion of John Counter, Esq (late Mayor of Kingston.) seconded by Thomas A. Corbett, Esq., High Sheriff of the Midland

1. Resolved,-That the Railroad from Rome ! Cape Vincent, counceting the Grand Western Rail road of the State of New York with the foot of Lake Ontario, will constitute when completed the shortest and cheapest route from Canada West to the Atlantic scaboard.

At the request of the Chairman, William Dewe Esq. of Watertown, Civil Engineer, addressed th meeting showing in a clear and forcible manner the peculiar feasibility presented by the nature of the country between Cape Vincent and Rome, is the State of New York, for the construction of Rail Road, justifying the low estimate contained in the circular of the Watertown Committee.

On motion of John A. Muedenald, Esq. M. P. for the town of Kingston, seconded by William Wilson, Esq. J. P., Director of the Bank of British North America.

2. Resolved,-That the Inhabitants of Kings ton have observed with pleasure, the strengous an successful efforts made by their American neighburs to complete the line of Railroad communica tion between the Atlantic and Lake Ontario. On motion of Henry Smith, Jun , Esq., M. P. fo

Midland District Quarter Sessions,

3. Resolved,—That in order that the Inhabi tants of Kingston and Upper Canada may partiel pate in the great advantages to be derived from the completion of a Railroad communication from Boston and New York to the Canadian frontier it is necessary that the line should be continued professand advocate it, but isself is always from Cape Vincent across Wolfe Island to Kings ton, and thence through the most populous unc

On motion of the Honorable John McDonald of Ganunoque, Legislative Councillor, seconded by Horace Yeumans, Esq. J. P. of Waterloo, Town ship of Kingston,

4. Resolved,-That as the Citizens of Toront with their wonted enterprise have determined to construct a Railroad from Toronto to Windsor of Port Sarnia, nearly opposite Detroit, for which Road they have obtained a Charter, and the stock of which to the extent of £70,000 is already subscribed for in Canada, and the remainder now taken in the English market, the construction of the "WOLFE ISLAND, KINGSTON AND TORONTO RASLEDAD" will complete the Line of communica tion from New York and Boston through Canada and the rich regions of the West, to Detroit and Chicago.

On motion of John R. Foreyth, Esq. secunded

by John Ross, Esq. of Belleville, 5. Resolved,-That the members for the Town and County, John A. Macdonald and Henry Smith, Jun. Esquires, and the members for the different Counties through which the projected road will pass, be requested to obtain at the next Session of Parliament a Charter for the road, to be called THE WOLFE ISLAND, KINGSTON AND TORONTO RAILEGAD," and that the obtaining of the said Charter be placed peculiarly under the cure of the following gentlemen namely, John Counter, Henry Gildersteeve, John R. Foreyth, Francis A Harper, and A. B. Hawke, Esquires.

J. F. Hutchinson, Esq. of the Watertown depu-tation, then addressed the meeting, pointing out in an impressive and eloquest speech, the necessity of completing that part of the route which extends from Kingston to Toronto, and proving, by comparison with other routes, both with reference to distance and eset of construction, that the con-

Dy national Augustus Thibada, Esq. seconded by W. J. Fairfield, Esq. J. P. of Bath,

6. Resolved,-That a General Committee to be called " The Committee of the Wolfe Island, Kingston and Toronto Railroud," be composed the following gentlemen, John Counter, John A. Macdonald, M. P., Francis A. Harper, John E. Forsyth, Henry Gildersteeve, Colin Miller, Thon. Askew, A. B. Hawke, John Watkins, James Brown, Junt., Alexander Campbell, Francis M. Hill, Henry Smith, June, M. P., William Wilson, Honorable John Hamilton, Douglas Prentis, John Bath ; Alexander Campbell, Robert Esson, of Colonel Reid, of Darlington; William B. Robinson M. P., of Bond II-ad; Peter Perry, of Whitby; - Shea, of Oshawa; and Goorge Munro, A

P. 3d Riding York, Esquires.
On motion of Edmund Murney, Esq. of Bella

7. Resolved,-That it be recommended to th General Committee to appoint an Agent in the City of London, who should be instructed to circulate information respecting the Rail Road, and take every means to inform the British Capitalists of its importance in order that the stock may be On motion of Thomas Kirkpatrick, Esq., Co.

lector of Customs, seconded by John Ashley, Esc

8. Resolved,-That this meeting tender the grateful thanks to the gentlemen of the American Deputations for their attendance, and for th interest they have lent to the proceedings of the

On motion of Mr. Counter, the Hon. John Mc Donald was called to the Chair, and the thanks of the Meeting, on motion of Mr. Forsyth, voted to His Worship the Mayor as Chairman. The following is a brief outline of the speeche

delivered at the meeting. Jony Counten, Esq., in rising to propose th first Resolution gave a general sketch of his tour with the Watertown Delegation, in behalf of the Cape Vincent and Rome Railroad, from which it appeared, that all with whom the Delegation came in contact were convinced of the practicability of its construction and its great utility as a highway to the West, open at all seasons of the year. Th Railroad from Cape Vincent to Rome was first projected in 1836, but owing to commercial difficulties and petty jealousies it was then abandoned-it was now brought forward under more hap-

the stock was remunentive. These splendid lines of Railroad were the noble achievement of the united enterprize of a winle people; the Capitalist, the Farmer, the Mechanic and the Laborer had all put their shoulders to the wheel together and Kingston, addressed to His Worship the Mayor, a hence their success. Mr. C. had been informed very large meeting was held at the fown Hull, on that stock in one of thee roads to the amount of \$3,500,000 had been taken up chiefly in single shares by M. chanics and Laborers. The Cupi talists of New York and Boston had expresse their willingness to an in constructing the Rome and Cape Vincent roat provided they naw that

those most interested were in favor of it-and that there was a prohability that the line would be con tinued from Kingston to Toronto, connecting it with the Great Western Road; this Mr. Counter had no hesitation in seryng would be accomplished and that very specifily. Wx. Daws, E-n throked the citizens of Kines.

ton for the handsome manner in which the De-putation from Watertown and Cupe Vincent had been received—the present meeting of the people of two different nation was truly a pleasant eight and a noble schievement of eternal improvements ; and why should they sot thus meet? They had interesss in common which could only be advanced by the cordial to operation of both, and he hoped to see the day when they would be united by an iron tie. The principal object of their present visit was to resive un assurance from the people of Kingston the the railroad from Kingston to Toronto worst be constructed, for the friends of the Cape Viscent and Rome Rail Road could do little more without that assurance. He had pussed over the proposed line of the Cape Vincent and Rome roal a few weeks ago with the Watertown Delegation - they found the peaecturned all were enthusiastic in favor of the enterprize, and well they might considering the im-portance of the unditaking—the unparallelled facilities for its constmition and the handsome returns which it would undoubtedly pay. The doubted by some, but the fact was, the amount of business for the rod was under-estimated in that document, which could be proved by statistics in possession of the consmittee. The profile of the proposed road was most favorable; there was not a yard of rock zeavation required on the whole line—the depth of clay excavation would not exceed 6 to 12 feb; nor would embankments average more than fom 3 to 6 feet; there was sufficient material on the mute to construct the well they may be The Ministerialists in this city well they may be The Ministerialists in this city road and the right of ay would in most cases be given gratuitously. The only drawbuck to its given grassitously. The only drawback to its immediate communication was a guarantee that the people of Canada West were in favor of a rail road from Torontale connect with this road at Kingston-let that guarantee be given and the Cape Vincent, Fateriown and Rome Rail Road would be committeed within three mouths.

John A. MacDoskio, Esq. M P., would not

detain the Meeting win a long speech. He felt assured that the aputation from Watertown assured that the aputation from Watertown would receive that gif rance from the people of Kingston which the sought. The Kingston Committee has alread taken the first step in the matter by giving leg! notice that application will be made at the next assum of the Legislature, for a Charter for a railread from Toronto to Kingston as a connecting link between the Cape Vincent and Great Western rad. He felt satisfied that the energies of the people of Kingston above the energies of the people of Kingston about would be sufficient to recomplish that object, were they only aroused to is importance, and this he would show beyond a doubt. We were already pledged to complete the line of communication between Cape Vincent and Kingston, which would cost about £25,000; this sum was too small to ask as a loan in a foreign market, we should have to raise it amongst ourselves, and he felt assured that we could go into the lengthsh market with a paid up capital of £25,000 for the whole line between Cape Vincent and Tronto, the remainder of the stock would be taken in there with avidity. As a proof of this he might state that in a conversa-tion a few days ago with a member of the St. Lawrence and Atlante Railmad Committee, he [Mr. McD] was interested that although only 12,000 shares in that food were allotted to the English market 40,000 had been subscribed, and the Agent of the curpany in London and been enabled to strike off being more speculator; and retain those only who were known to be sal. The Deputation might their most important interest were involved in the enterprise—and the interests of both parties were

II. SEITH, Jr. Esq. M. P., briefly addressed the meeting and expressed his determination to co-operate confinity with his colleague Mr. Road, in connection with the Toronto and Detroit road, will form the shortest and cheapest routo for the passage and trade of the "Far West" to and from the Atlantic.

The co-operate contains and Charter. He felt deeply interested in the proposed road because it which he represented. He from the Atlantic. generally, as well as the section of the country through which the road would past, would promp

ly usesst in constructing it. How. John McDonald, of Gananoque, exfrom the proposed rail read had been greatly underrated, and as it was calculated in his opinion to advance the general interests of the country he would do all in his power in support of it.

Jone R. Fourry, E.q., said that as the time of the Meeting was advanced, he would make but William G. Hands, Honorable John Macaulay, a few observations. During a residence in the North of Scotland in the years 1843 and '44, be Mowatt, Joseph Bruce, and Thomas Kirpstrick, had an opportunity of witnessing the great bene-Esquires, and His Worship the Mayor of Kings. his which the farming community derived from ton; Benjamin Seymour, M. P., Peter Davy, of Rail Roads. The facility afforded them of send. ing their cattle to market flected a saving of 25 all slaked before the corn is dry, it should be patch ordering a general system of trial by Napance; B. F. Davy, Philip Ham, George Ben. to 30 per cent. on each head-our circumstances amin, John Ross, Edmund Murney, M. P., of were analogous to theirs, and he felt persuaded Belleville : A. H. Meyers, M. P., Jacob Ford, of that if influencial men in each District were to River Trent; John Steele, J. A. Keeler, of Col. lay the matter fully befold the farmers, there would borne; George S. Boulton, Andrew Jeffry, J. V. be but one opinion as to the importance of this Boswell, of Coburg; John Tucker Williams, M. Railroad—and if we took the trouble to show the P., James Smith, David Smart, of Port Hope; people of England that we could be beo't within a 24 hours' ride of New York we should have more English Capital flowing into Kingston in one year, than in ten years previously. He heartly responded to the handsome terms in which Mr. Dewe had alluded to the friendly feeling at present wille, M. P. for the county of Hastings, seconded existing between the Canadians and the Ameri-by Alex. Campbell, Esq. of Napance.

was so pleasing might tong continue.

J. F. Hurchisson, Eq. of Watertown made some excellent observations showing the im-portance of the road as the shortest and cheapest route from the Atlantic Vitics to the West, and that too at all scasons of the year; but time will not permit us to write out all our notes.

Ma. Tinarpo shewed the great advantages which the merchant would preced of having access to the best markets at all gasons of the year.

E. Mussey, Esq., W. P. for Hastings, as used the meeting of his cordial enoperation in

remeting the constructive of the Road. T. KIRKPATRICK, Esq. remarked that if the stineipal object of the viet of the Deputation was violenin a guarantee that the read from Cape Vincent to Toronto would be built, he hoped they would be convinced by what they had witnessed that there was no doo't whatever of the accomplishment of that object. Railroads were like the sinews of the human frame, they had become

An alteration has been made in the House of Assembly, which will affect the reporters in of Assembly, which will affect the reporters in last evening, but it raised incessually, and a way we and our breitern don't intend to the Signer had to apologise to about a dozen a way we and our breibren don't intend to the Signer had to aposogise to about a dozen dependent of other causes, the great amount or pears, has every reas in to dependent of other causes, the great amount or pears, has every reas in the consumption of the different railways will promote a considerable interest to the given end of the House, night. The present Theatrical Season, may night. The present Theatrical Season, may be a pears, has every reas in the consumption of the different railways will promote a considerable interest to the given end of the House, night. The present Theatrical Season, may be a pears, has every reas in the consumption of the different railways will promote a considerable interest to the great amount of the different railways will promote a considerable interest to the pears, has every reas in the extensive trade with New Grands; for previous to the different railways will promote a considerable interest to the great amount of the different railways will promote a considerable interest to the pears, has every reas in the extensive trade with New Grands; for previous to the different railways will promote a considerable interest to the pears, has every reas in the extensive trade with New Grands; for previous trade with New Grands; fo in the place reserved List session for ladies and members of the Legistative Council. If any one supposes that a reporter can attend to what is going on in the House, while atting immegreatly increased in wealth and prosperity and the of a hundred people iff his ears, he is most whole people were enthusiastic in the force. whole people were enthusiastic in its favor. Mr. wretchedly mistaken. Besides this, the mem-000; the number supplied under the promut- St. Lucia. The foundation stone of a Pro- City of Buston as a most striking evidence of the quently, their backs will be to the reporters, gation order amounted to 1,787,068; and the lestant Church to be erected at Soufriers, was great utility of Ruilroads. Formerly that city very convenient arrangement, certainly, to number supplied to the public departments to laid on the 30th oft., by Colonel Tortens, who tion among the commercial cites of the Americant the latter gentle hen to hear what is tion among the commercial cites of the American Union -now she shood forth as rival of said! And when the guillettes are ordered to In inferior qualities there is nothing to notice, in-Barbadoes.—Crime appears to be on the inThe Area of the subject of the cleared, where are the reporters to go to?
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LETTERS FROM MONTREAL.

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The news by the Steamer of the 4th instan

f not, I shall endeavor to send you the news to.

morrow, so as to reach you on Tucaday afternoon

chester have at length been published, and show a

and it is morally certain, that its political regener-

ation will be the precursor of incalculable changes

in the representation of the other Counties of

A very silly report has been going the rounds

Lower Canada, as soon as an opportunity offers.

lately, to the effect that Mr. Diummond, the

member for Port Neaf, is about to resign his seat.

I know not how the story originated, but it carries

improbability on its very face. Mr. D. belongs to

after entering the political arena, always live in

too powerful temptations to be resisted, and a pros-

promising lawyer among the Radical batch.

The Montreal Regatts was well attended on

contested. The Montrealers were particularly

well beaten, on their own ground, the Quebec

Club coming off' victorious in every instance .-

You have doubtless already received the horrid

details of the murder of Mr. O'Rourke, near Gren.

ville, on the Ottawn River. The man Brady,

Montreal, and lies in gool, awating his trial. 'The

ble amount of money and property belonging to

the murdered man, being found concented on

respecting some land had embittered the prisoner

very much against deceased, and caused him to

like a dog, by a cowardly ruffian, without the

chance of striking a blow in self-defence, is indeed

and the Beauharnois follows suit speedily, but

The Port is now well filled with shipping, and

will be unusually numerous, and the imports of

over, a solitary Yankee is to be met with occasion-

The Theatre has been open the last week

unable to draw any thing like tolcrable houses-

principally owing to the defection of Signora Pico.

the whole week just ended-making the third

week of continual wet weather. The outstanding

THE MARKETS.-Very little has been done

crops will be a complete failure.

the precise time I have not learned.

able weather.

circumstantial evidence is very strong, a considera

their misfortune.

The official returns from the County of Dor-

MONTREAL, September 21, 1845.

Several Communications have been crowded on

" Opifer per Orbem Dicor."

KINGSTON, TUESDAY, SEPT. 23, 1845 The Steam-ship Britannia arrived at Boston on Friday last, at ten o'clock A. M. We copy the COUNTRY LATTERS RECEIVED SINCE OUR LAST. following extracts from the New York Ecentral R. S. & R. C., Montreal; J. M., Kilmarnsck Express :with remittance; and J. L. Brighton, with rem.

The general news is of little interest, while the commercial intelligence is of the most cheering kind. Cotton has improved, and the English crops are stated to be much better than was expoeted, causing increased confidence among manufacturers and the country trade generally,

BRITANNIA.

ELEVEN DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

In American Provisions there was a better feel. ing with sales at higher prices. THE COTTON MARKET-that great barometer of public feeling-has shown symptoms of improve be so continued until the Times will allow of its ment. The sale up to the card of the week exceed. ed 48,000 bags, a daily average or more than e000.

In the four days since nearly 40,000 have been sold and prices are very evidently getting up. The state of trade is in most respects satisfactory. The demand for all the leading staples, whether sugar, coffee, woul or cotton, is so steady as to indicate a healthy consumption, and the supplies are sufficient to check any exorbitant ad-

The weather, which has for some time been was anxiously looked for yesterday and the day stermy, and which it was feared would greatly previous, but up to the time of my commencing mjore the growing crops and retard the harvest, has suddenly changed for the better and there is a his letter, the mail had not arrived. It will profair prospect of abundance. bably be in before the Western mail is despatched;

The recent favorable change of the weather ap pears to have extended over the whole of the United Kingdom, and there is every prospect of a glorious hurvest. In the course of the ensuing week nearly the whole of the corn will be boused, and the crops will not only be abundant but they will be

clear majority in Tuschereau's favor, of 1836 votes ! secured in good order, it was expected. The English newspapers were occupied with the Mr. Patten protested at the close of the poll against discussion of affairs between Mexico and the Unit. the return, but the overwhelming majority of the ed States. The influence of the intelligence brought Solicitor General, probably convinced him that an by the Cambria steam ship, in reference to this point, has at one period particularly developed a fall of more than one per cent in Mexican stock. appeal to the Assembly would only render him the more ridiculous, and hence his protest has Before the close of business, however, the preponbeen abandoned. The Ministerialists in this city derance of opinion seemed to be that the Mexican authorities would not proceed beyond a paper war, it being well known that they have no ships, men, money, or credit, to attempt the recovery of Texhas broken through the jealousies of nationality, us, and that they are quite incupable of preventing the thraidom of leaders, and the trainmels of party. americation by force.

The return of summer weather, had dispelled all apprehension as to the condition of the emps .-Still," says the News Letter of Liverpool, " there from the United States and Canada to mix with that of home growth."

Doubtful, we think. The good weather had one beyond England and in France, Belgium and Holland; and there were general congratulations at the change from what was feared would be a scanty supply for that which gave promise of abun-

that rather numerous class in the Assembly, who At Lloyd's there are signs of apprehensions that war between the two American republics may lead to a system of privateering on the western expectancy, and who never let a chance of pushcoast of the Attentic, dangerous to our merchant ing forward escape them. The silk gown, near ships. The underwriters demand a higher rate of at hand; a seat on the bench, at a distance, are premium from this country to America, unless the clause is inserted declaring the insurance free of capture and sciaure. The underwriters will, of capture and seizure. The underwriters will, of been, on the west coast of Africa a most gallant course, cross to make such demand when they and successful engagement between the boats of learn that there is no probability of a war between one of the British ships and a large pirate slaver. pect, however slight, of securing the one or the other, is never thrown away. The gentleman will learn that there is no probability of a war between hardly leave the Assembly voluntarily, after the United States and Mexico. taking so much trouble to get into it. Notwith-

There had been two arrivals from India an China, of the Bombay and Calcutta mails. At standing his ultra pinions, he is a f-vorite with Luhore, Jowseir Singh, having attempted to seize many of both parties, and is probably the most Gholah Singh, had been defeated after a sanguimary buttle, in which he lest 3010 men. The The mortality at Sakkur was so great, that the baguars were deserted. Mohammed Akbar Khan Monday last, and the different races were keenly had expressed his intention of performing a pilgrimage to the shrine of the Prophet of Mecca .-Keying, who had been defeated last year, had The latter had Clyde built boats, of as beautiful a Minister, an honor which his predecessor Keshen

The terms of a treaty of amity & commerce have well understood their business. The Montreal were known to be said. The Deputation might well understood their business. The Montreal been definitively agreed upon by the British and the bear prepared for hard work. rost assured that the people here were sincere; rowers store in one of their boats, and broke a Brazilian negotiators. The rough draft of this rowlock in another; bad luck, certainly, but I treaty has arrived for the approval of the cubinet. The European Times says: am inclined to think it more their own fault than

The fine weather has had a material influence in strengthening this feeling, and in depalling the inclaneholy forbisings about the harvest that had taken possession of the public mind. It is true that epoculators have bought freely, but this is only a natural course, to be exsected now that the charged with the murder, has been brought to harvest is considered secure. The crops that have been out, although not so

good as could be wished, are letter than was exmunifest during the last month of six weeks. In in capturing the vessel, but the pirates fought despressed his belief that the advantages anticipated Brady's premises, in addition to which a quarrel despite, however of util this, a considerable importation of foreign grain will be necessary to mix lay dead on the deck, and seven or eight more with the soft and inferior qualities of the present were severely wounded, that they ran below or

The exertions made by the State of Pransylmake use of threats, in the presence of several of his neighbors, but to which the deceased paid no attention. Poor O'Rourke! I knew him well, and notwithstanding his great strength, and well has somewhat suffered from the effects of repudia known puzilistic accomplishments and practice, tion. There is, however, a complaint of the mana more generous hearted, inoffensive fellow never per in which some of the interest money is paid. The new American Minister in England, Hon. were of far more than average duliness. Mr. Louis McLane has taken up his readence at 38 Councillor Reilly presided. A letter was read breathed. After the many times he had risked life, in fair and manly encounter, to be shot down, Harley street, Cavendish Square.

The Lachine Canul was epened on Monday last, and the town of Kishar, has penetrated, by the asks, " What sime can be more noble, than that north of the Daghestun, into the mountains

bound that country to the west. There has been a terrific whirlwind on the continent. Its effects in Holland were a most us them to forget and bury national differences, and vessels are arriving every hour. The Fall fleet severely felt as in France. At Rouen however, it to make a long pull, a strong pull and a pull all to seems to have expensed its greatest violence. In gether for old Irriand, and signed by John O'Conthat city three extensive manufacturies were de- nell, was adopted. The rent for the week was British goods very bez vy. There is a considera- stroyed by the wairiwind, while all hands were at announced to be £207 13s. 7d. ble number of Upper Canada merchants in the work; not less than 60 persons of all ages perished

market, and their purchases have already been in the ruins, and 126 were thereby wounded. pretty extensive. The travelling season is about STATE OF TRADE IN MANCHESTER.-A lengthened period of unusual anxiety has happily been suceccded by one of cheerfulness and hope. A long season of unfavourable weather which had engenally, but be looks as if entirely out of his element. in our northern region, during the present disagree. dered-and worth no doubt has injured the crops, the most favorable of which the French can boast, but to what extent, time alone can determineyery painful misgivings as to the safety of the the peo, le made submission. Abd el Kader has The Opposition between this city and Quebee, harvest, has passed into a change of the most retreated into the interior, but still is as far from is still kept up. The rival boats have been laid desirable and beneficial character. The natural being conquered as he was years ago. Marshall up for a few days, to undergo repairs, but both influence of the change has been very perceptible Bugeaud is now on his way to France on leave started last night at the same moment, in glorious in every branch of business. Markets, which dust of absence, and some people say that he will not style. The Quebec waited in the stream until the ring the bad weather were much depressed, are Montreal had passed her, and then followed like a now comparatively firm and animated. Here it is sign, and Burcaul being destined to succeed him race house. Say what you please of the danger, particularly the case, where the demand generale in the Ministry of War. Bageaud is now being frace hoise. Say what you please of the danger, particularly the case, where the defining general in the Ministry of War. Bageaud is now being fracing, there is something exulting in it, and the has become much more active, attended with an soundly drubbed by the opposition press for having improvement in the value of many descriptions of issued a plan for the military colonization, which passage stands at \$1 cubin, and a York shilling both cloth and yarns, with a further improving said system of colonization has long been one of tendency. Stocks continue to be light and the his favorite projects. reasonable prospects of business still encouraging, Ratifications of a treaty of commerce between uulces some outward interruption is experienced. but the Company is so much reduced as to be The country trade is improving. Upon no few months. There is already a provisional treaty other branch has the change in the weather been between the two countries duting from 1840, and more manifest. If the harvest be well secured the treaty now about to be ratified is for making Signor De Begnie' benefit was announced for the autumn business will form a good one; as, in-dependent of other causes, the great amount of pears, has every reas n to believe that she will do

With reference to the late religious disturbances The weather has been rainy and cold, during in Germany, the German Universa Guzette announces, that on the 18th inst. a proclamation was posted at Leipsic, informing the people that the King had appointed commission King had appointed commissioners to inquire into the deplorable events of the 12th who would Flour during the week; buyers holding off until a on arrive in that city. On the same day the the arrival of the meil, and holders not inclined to Municipal Council published a document forbidpart with their stock on hand under last week's ding, under the severest penalties, all popular prices The quotations stand at 29s. 6d. to 30s. meetings without a special permission of for Superfine, and 29s. 4d. to 29s. 8d. for Fine. therities. The Queen's visit to Gormany is the subject of

be a stirring one, and great quantities of flour and suc soire are noted as proofs of supreme taste, bull fights, the barbarous brutality of which afto 5s. 9d. I heard of a small lot of very superior is condemned as of a goat equivaque, quality being disposed of at 6s, but this is higher. In Ceylon, the cultivation of the ten plant had

the same decection and at the same time, without the liberton reads but the liberton reads b

The Paris correspondent of the European Times ARRIVAL OF THE STEAM-SHIP has the following paragraph in reference to the al-

teration of the Russian tariff :-"That Russia, as mentioned in one of your letters from St. Petersburgh, has increased 50 per cent. the duty on imports is now quite, certain. The increase, however, will mt affect England or the northern countries of Europe, which have trea-France, against which it is expressly levelled. The reason of its adoption is no doubt the increased duty placed by France, in virtue of a law passed last session, on certain products coming from Russia. If America has a trenty with Russia, as no doubt she has this blow to France will tell in her favor; for the produce that Russia has heretofore received from France she will now partially take from the United States, while France herself will be compelled to apply to them for much of what he has heretofore received from Russia."

A letter from Hobartown represents the colony in a very flourishing condition. The exports from Sydney, during the month of April, amounted upwards of £200,000 in value, in the articles of wool, oil, tallow, and hides, exclusive of other minor commodities. Netwithstanding distance, there is every uppearance of the Australian group becoming successful rivals with Russia, for tallow, in the markets of England.

A French surgeon lately removed the corner from the eye of a young female who had been blind by amall pax, and, replaced it with that of a young dog, enabled the girl to distinguish beween day and night.

A remarkable cave, once a refuge of the early Christians of Africa, as appears from inscriptions has been discovered near Guelma. The Arabe never dared to enter lest they " should be seized by its guardian angel."

A company has been formed at Oporto, with a capital of 400,000 milreis, for the purpose of setting up an extensive cotton spinning establishment in that city. This is expected to injure the importation of cotton-yarn from England. The Emperor and Empress of Russia are en route

to Italy, the physician of the Empress having recommended that she should pass the winter in that Private letters from Mauritius, of 28th May.

state, that, in consequence of the scarcity of rice at Bourbon, the government had offered a premium on the importation of that article. The Malta Times states, that an officer of the 42nd Royal Highlanders is about to retire to the

The civic procession at Bunn to receive Queen Victoria was headed by the chief magistrate, arwill be room for an importation of grain and flour rayed is his robes of office and smoking his pipe ! The Greeks are taking means for the suppression

> The King of Sweden refused to receive a letter from Don Carlos, addressing him as " toyal

The two youngest sons of Don Carlos have entered the army of the King of Sardinia. It is said that Queen Christian rules her myal daughter literally vi et armis.

"There is, it is said, a complete famine in Puland.

From Australia we have intelligence that immense inundations have happened in Hungary. and have done immense damage. CAPTURE OF A PIRATE SLAVER .- There had

A correspondent at St. Thomas' turnishes the following interesting particulars: "The boats engaged in the affair belonged to the Puntaleen, 10 sloop, Commander, Edmund Wilson. The prace is a remarkably fine vessel of about 450 tons, polacre rigged, with immense sails. She is of great celebrity on the coast, is

ercw, composed chiefly of Spaniards, amounting to about 50, and was equipped for any villainous service, whether slave-dealing or pitacy. "The parate gave the boats an indication of received a sent in the Chinese cabinet, se Assistant what they were to expect, as they neared, by opening on them a heavy fire of round shot, grabe and exempter, in such a spirited style, that, after

returning the compliment, by a rolley of mucketry, "The master bounded on the port bow, and despite of the formidable resistances and danger, followed by one of his beat's crew, actually attempted to enter the port as they were firing the gun from it. He succeeded in getting through, but his accorder was knocked everloard by the discharge; the gallant fellow, however, nothing daunted, was in an instant up the side again tak. ing past with the master, who was engaged in a ringle recounter with one or two of the ruscals.-Having gained the deck after a most determined good as could be wished, are better than was ex-pected. The Corn markets generally exhibit the hand, when the cuties and beyonet did the remain. absence of that feverish excitement that has been der of the work. Lieut Prevost finally succeeded

> IRELAND. REPEAL APPOCIATION.

vielded."

The usual meeting took place on Monday last, but the attendance, both in quality and quantity. was wretched in the extreme, and the proceedings from Smith O'Brien, enclosing his subscription for The St. Petersburg papers give accounts of the the month. He remarks upon the importance of operations of Gen. Worongoff in Circussia, but attention to the registry, and observes-" Patriots nothing definite as to his success. He assumes of Ireland, the de tiny, not of Ireland slone, but as the basis of his operations the line of the Terex of the empire, is subject to your control?" and which aspires to accomplish the liberation of the country which gave as birth ?" An address to the Protestants and Presbyterians of Ulster entreating

FRANCE.

Correspondence of the European Times.

Panis, Sept. I .- An expedition has lately been nade to Delly by Marshal Bugeaud, at the head of 5000 men; and it appears to have been one of for immediately on the appearance of the troops

France and New Grenada will be exchanged in a they have averaged 4,000,000 france per an-

The treaty between France and Morocco has at length been ratified by the Moorish Emperor, and published in the Bulletin des Lois. It fixes the limits of the territory between Algiers and Morocco, and is remarkable for containing and express acknowledgement, on the part of the Empercrof Morocco, that " Algiers is a French pos-

SPAIN.

Madnip, August 25th,-The Queen Isabella and her mother are awaiting the visit of the

A reduction of postage has been effected on