FOOD RIOT AT BANTEY .- A letter dated Bustry, September 6, and published in the

Cork Examiner, says, town became this day the scene of indescribshie confusion. The withdrawal of the ratons, coupled with the frightful prospect of an approaching winter, has blighted all hopes of existence, and goaded the enraged multitude to desperation. The consequences were painfolly exhibited this day. The wretched and famished inhabitants of the neighboring parishes proceeded to town, and thence to the workhoose, where they demanded admission, and as might be expected, were refused. They were not long supplicating, when a large party of military and police were on the ground remmanded by a captain and sub-inspector constabulary, all under the control of Mr. Hotchinson, Justice of the Peace. At this stage of the proceedings, the hungry and disappointed applicants commenced uprosting ot of potato ground attached to the workhouse, but the military obliged them to retreat as quickly as their exhausted strength would permit them. Some of the dispersed people plucked up some courage and ate them whilst retiring. Still nothing serious occurred .-Three only were captured for the very clamoroos manner in which they sought to obtain

"It is rumored here that the melancholy scenes of this day are to be renewed to-morrow and each succeeding day, until the people had · refuge in the workhouse."

LAUNCH OF THE STEAMSHIP "EUROFA."-On Monday the 26th ult., the magnificent Steamship Europa, another of the fine fleet of new vessels now building on the Clyde, for the British North American Royal Mail Steamship Company, was lannched in the very best style from the building yard of Mr. John Wood of Port-Glasgow. She may very safely be placed alongside the finest vessels ever built, being in form and construction every way perfect. Her beauty of mould leads to a strange delusion of the eye, as it an ream'difficult to believe she is of the great lonnage she actually is. The Europa is about the same size as the other superb vessels of the fleet, and will, without a doubt, add to the fame of her builder, and fully sustain the high character so worthily earned and kep! up by the Company's steamers already crossthe Atlaniic with the extraordinary preon and regularity which we and our co-

THE GREAT BRITAIN .- This vessel was towed out of the Prince's Dock Basin on Friday by five of the Steaming Company's boats, and conveyed to the Coburg Dock, on the south side of which she is now floating .-The repairs she has undergone have proved thoroughly effectual in preventing leakage, the quantity of water made up to this time being scarcely perceptible. No orders have yet been given as to when and where she is to be taken for the alteration or restoration of the machinery and fittings. We learn, further, that the agents have not received any directions as to the sale of the vessel.

The Earl of Minto, father-in-law to Lord John Russell, will, it is assumed, be the amlor to Rome, should a representative in the Eternal City from the Court of St. James' be approved of.

The Hon. Judge Marshall, of Nova Scotia, is peaching and lecturing on temperance in various towns in Yorkshire.

A form of prayer and thanksgiving has been sened; to be used on the 17th iestant, for the late abundant harvest. On Wednesday, the

Liverpool were decked with flags and streamers in honor of the victories gained by Gen. Several of the respectable London journal:

contradict the report of the alleged contemplated marriage between the Duke of Welington and Miss Burdett Coutts. Great preparations are making at Hamburgh

to give a banquet to Mr. Cobden, as he passes through that city on his way to England. The eruption of Vesuvius still continues but the stream of lava has changed its course, And beer Boren to the tright of the ctate: in-

The inquest on the sufferers by the explosion of the Cricket steam-vessel on the Thames has at length closed, and a verdict of manslaughter returned against Heasman, the

Letters from Rome of the 20th ult., an-

nounce that Prince Lucien Bonaparte had been arrested on his return to that capital.

Michigan O'Connell has addressed the peopart of the Repeal Association, exbeds their part of the nepet resident of morality and their by every obligation of morality and enforcing his exhibitation by a value of fither's memory, to payout land-lords their rents and Government the rates.

We am sorry to hear, that a separation has taken place between the eldest son of a Duke and his wife, who is also the daughter of one moving in the highest clauses of the nobility. A Ser 700 parochial teachers met at Edin-tree on Saturday week and formed an in-test antitled "The Educational institute, of proving the condition of schools through-

Private leiters from Petersbourgh, to the 7th report a most terrific storm of wind and rain thick visited the city, and lasted for fortyeight bours : 400 houses were destroyed ; and at one time fears were entertained for the enfety of the entire city.

There has been discovered in Paris a mann factory for small infernal machines, and several persons, within the last few days, have been taken into custody on suspicion of being connected with the exploding establishment. . Ten Sisters of Charity of Cambray are on the point of taking their departure for China. So zealous are sisters, the soperiors of the sisterbood are obliged to make a selection from the great number who offer themselves.

The commander of H. M. S. Bramble has token possession of New Guinea in the name of her Majesty, which circumstance is strongly confirmatory of the reported intention of the British Government to found a penal settlement in that island.

Several French engineers have arrived in Egypt for the purpose of making surreys of the Isthmas of Suez, in order to ascertain whether it will be practicable and advisable to cut a ship canal from the Mediterranean to

the Red See. The quantity of wine consumed in France is forty millions of hertalitees. The quanti-

ty of wine imported from all countries into England is only 360,000 hectolitres, so that France consumes upwards of one hundred times as much wine every year as England The appointment of the Right Hon. R. M. O'Farrall as Governor of Malta has been for-

mally gazetted. This is the first instance within our recollection of a civilian being appointed to the government of that important fortress. Mr. O'Farrall is a Catholic. Mr. Alderman Thompson, Mr. Christopher

Pearse, and Mr. S. G. Hubbard have been It is further asserted that the King of Sardine i Beid and Mr. Abel Lowes Gower, who have lately been disqualified.

Considerable surprise has been occasioned, Tuscany, for the formation of an Italian league in consequence of its having become known, against Austria that the eldest son of the Hon. Mrs. Norton who is heir presumptive to the title of Baron y, necame a convert to Popery, while an " Elos boy," during his short stay in Paris, seen from the following inturns of emigration at Easter last. A French Priest with whom from this port alone; - To the United States, 77, the youth became acquainted, during his visit 403: Canada, 27,616; New Bourseack, 1,479; the youth became acquainted, during his visit to Vrance, with his mother, is the party by Nova Scotia; 171 ; Prince Edward's Island, 414; whose means his renunciation of Protestant-

ion was effected .- Globe. On the 28th ult., the whole of the notes tolen from Mesers. Rogers & Co., the London English, and one fifth Germans, of whom a larger Lady Elgin was placed in a chair on the

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Government have given orders to have all | THE DRAWING ROOM AT TOROTO. the stores in Ireland, which they held when Sir R. Peel was in office, retaken, and pre This ill-fated and almost depopulated pared for food, in the coming Winter, as, notover," they have grounds for anticipating scarcity, before the barvest of 1818, in Ire land .- Limerick Reporter.

> The library of the late Right Reverend D Murphy has been valued, by a competent judge from London, at £25,000 .- Globe. Last week a boy and girl, one sixteen the other eighteen years of age, presented them-

selves at St. Just, Cornwall, with a license to A lobster, such as has seldom been seen in Europe, was brought over by the Cambria from Halifax. It weighed no less than soven-

ty-six pounds. SAILORS' AND SOLDIERS' LETTERS .- The estimaster-general has ordered that the letters soldiers and scamen in Her Majosty's setvice and East India Company's should be forwarded in future at the reduced rate of postage, whether they were liable to foreign postage or not. The foreign rates of postage, however, must be paid in all cases, in addition to the reduced rates of British postage.

DAMONSTRATION ON DEHALF OF THE POPE. A meeting of Roman Catholics was held n the 20th ult., at the Freemason's Tavern, London, to express their sympathy with Pope Pius IX, in his recent reforms, and their indignation at the menacing position assumed by Austria, were moved and seconded by the Rev. Dr. Melie, of the Sardinian Chapel, Lincoln's-inn-fields, Mr. Lucas, Mr. Ansley, M. P., Rev Dr. Ferguson, &c.

POTATO FAILURE.-Reports of the potato failure continue to be made through the English, Irish. Scotch, and continental press. It s very remarkable that the numerous papers ublish reports only of the disease, and entirey exclude those which deny its existence .-There is no doubt of a partial failure; but we would adrive our readers not to enter on hread-tuffs' " speculation on the faith of English newspaper reports, which, in many cases, are insected from interested motives. RELIEF FROM SOUTH AMERICA. - The Roman Catholic Archbishop of Duhlin has just re-ceived a letter from Buenos Ayres, enclosing £441 Is 10d towards the relief of distress is Ireland.

THE ARTIC EXPERITORS .- According to the urrangement, made by Sir John Pranklin respecting this expedition, captains of ressels may how expect to meet with some of the hermetically scaled tin tubes, containing accounts of the vessels, written in six different languages, which were to be thrown overboard at certain periods; in hope that some of them night he picked up by vessels navigating the North Seas. The month of October was the time named by Sir John Franklin.

AGED FREEMASON'S SOCIETY. - A general meeting of the governors and sub-cribers to this society, instituted in the year 1835, for the purpose of providing an asylum for worthy aged and decayed Freemasons, was held on Wednesday afternoon, at Radley's Hotel, Bridge-street, Blackfriars. Dr. R. T. Crucifix occupied the chair. Mr. J. Whitmore the secretary, read the statement of accounts by which it appeared that the funds of the society amounted in the whole to £4,983 18: 11d, disprayd as follows :- Consols, £3,533 18. 4d; cash in savings banks, £136; ditto in the hands of hanters and treasurer, £393. On the motion of the chairman, second d by Mr. Bernard, the right hon Lord Southampton was elected president. After some routine business the meeting separated.

The Journal des Debate publishes the follow ng access a of the movement at Luca : -The reports affirst respection the disturbance at Luces have been partly confermed. We have been informed that in consequence of several stbitrary access, effected by order and under the eyes of the Hereditary Prince, the population of Luces tunne't poply rose on the let inst. The ticularly pretty diamond fastening in the stom-Heredstary Prince, our readers may recollect. is married to Medenmerle, daughter of the Duches de Beter. The Prince having deported for the summer residence of the Dake of Luces, at San Martin o, a body of 5000 or 6000 proceeded in pelled it with stones. The tising having assume. a dangermus aspect, the Ministers of the Duke atmosply insisted on his giving some satisfaction to public opinion, drelating in case of a refusal, that they would riving their posts. The duke accorded to their wishes, and userd a proclamation, which we subjoin. That Manif. on calmed the popular agitation; the persons arrested were set at liberty. the Cathedral, and the town was illuminated.

" We, Charles Leas of Bourbon, Infant of Spain. Duke of Lucca, to our beloved sul jects "We wish to n ign over you not by fear, but by ove; not by farce, but by favours. For this mo-

ire we open to you our paternal heart. " We are accordingly dispraçul to take into imand ate emisideration whatever may contribute to must welfare, and to adopt the improvements conemplated amongst the Tuscans, our neighbours, n order to make you enjoy in advance the blostings that may result from them,

" In the mean time we annuace to you the inelitution of the civic guard, necessary to public repose. We have already directed our Ununcil of State, which is animated with the heat intentions, to propose to us, as som as possible, all the imvements culculated to entirfy your just des to and accomplish the ardent wishes we form for your Present and future happiness.
"You may place full confidence in those affect-

tionate words of your father and Sovereign, who is most suxions for your welfare, and takes council on that solicet from the most beloved of your

"CHARLES LOUIS. " San-Martino, in Vignuic, the let of September

"We have also been in ormed," adds the Journal des Dehats, " that an insurrectionary morenent took place on the 3rd inst. at Messino and Reggio, in the kingdom of the Two Sicilies. Those disturbances, however, were productive of no result, and two Regiments of infantry were entertained at Naples respecting the consequences

of that temporary agitation. Nevertheless remforcements had been sent to Sicily." The Semaphore de Marseilles of the 17th inst cu to the following letter from Rame :-The alliance between the Pupe and the King of Piedmont may be e-paidcred certain. It is to e hoped that a similar arrangement will be enter ed into with Tusenny. M. Corboli left for Flor once for that object. Austria has already been authorized by the Dukes of Modena and Lucea to ecopy their dominions. The same concession has been demanded from Toscany. Naples, which dreads the arrival of the English fleet, and

has been invited by the Pope to unite with him herital a and seems nevertheless to incline towards us. Here we are ready to meet with every contingency, and proceed if necessary, to extremeties. The conduct of our Government live be a admirable. You may be certain that Pun IX, will save We to the Prince who abandons the Italy. enues he defends, or remain neutral. I connet

give you further particulars, but you may organd what I write as official. The National states that a report was prevalent at Turin on the 4th just, that the King had received the reply of the Calmet of Virtue to his declaration in favor of the independence of the Roman States. Asserts is said to have declared in that note that she was determined not to tule rate the establishment of national guards in Italy. elected Directors of the Bank of England, in his reply maintaiged his right and that of the the room of Mr. P. Jescott, who has been Pope to defend themselves as best they could elected Deputy Governor, and of Sir John Rae | Accounts from Turan and, that Corbell Burei, on Buroy from the P.p., was expected at Turin to return thanks to the King, and to concert mean

Enterview race Liverage .- The amount of emigration from Great Britain and Ireland los this year far surpused that of any other places, 311-total 107,474. This is the return made up to yesterday. Of this vast number of emigrants, two-thirds were Irish, and of the remaining one-third two-fifths were Soutch and Kerr, A. D. C., and the Equire Bedells. bakers, in November, 1814, amounting to number than formerly left this port during the Chancellor's right hand, and beside her Mrs. returned to their owners in a parcel, emigration office here there is but a staff of five and the Mayoress, next to the President and any explanation about £1,20 in gold or six men to inspect all this mass of emigrants Vice President. at the same time, has been made previous to their departure, and also to perform the uncrous duty of surveying all the slope. The in-sufficiency of this staff, and also of the laws by Bry, Good's understand that the Very ent governed, have been but we painfully demonstrated has been a rain to the New world, strated in the fatal contegues which has reged in

WHICH KINGSTON LOST BY QUARRELING.

From the Toronto Patriot. On Monday evening the Counters of Elgiheld a drawing room at the new City Hall At nine o'clock, the hour announced, the continued roll of carriages intimated that the company who intended to have the honor of waiting on her Ladyship were assembling. The front of the building itself was tolerably well lighted up, and several houses in the vicinity were illuminated. The Police Office was nicely and comfortably fitted up at a be married. The vicar refused to perform the tiring room for the ladies, and one of the small tooms up stairs was appropriated to the same purpose for the gentlemen. On arriving on the landing place at the head of the stairs, the company were ushered into the Council Hall y the east door. The Hall showed to great advantage although very little had been done to it further than removing the tables and rail, and arranging the chairs round the room close to the wall, so as to leave the spacious nea totally unoccupied. The brilliantly lighted chaudelier in the centre, and three branch candlestick on each chimney piece, well supplied with war lighte, gave a great abundance of light without being oppressive to the eye. About a quarter before ten, intimation was given that her Ludyship was ready to receive the company. The Magistrates' room had heen comfortably fitted up for this parpose .-Her Ladyship stood hear the middle of the room on an elevation, the Governor General standing on her right hand, and Lady Alice Lambton on her left. As the ladies and gen-

tlemen entered the room their names were

ess in a very pleasing and happy manner.

the presenters passed on, out of the other door

In about half an hour Her La-ly-hip entered

the same way as they origin dly entered.

anounced by the A. D. C. in waiting, and

the Hull, leaning on the arm of the Earl, and followed by the Lady Alice, with the Mayor. Mrs. W. II. Boulton, the A. D. C.s, and the several ladies and gentlemen who had the honor of being along with the noble visitors during the presentations. After a short walk around the room, during which the noble pair addressed different individuals in short conversation, the Governor General requested that quadrilles might commence. His Worship the Mayor then led Her Ladyship to the thair of state on the dais, while His Excelency occupied the chair to the right, and the Lady Alice one to the left hand. The Band of the Rifles which was in attendance in the gallery, then struck and the room seemed covered with dancers. Where so many deserved notice it would be difficult to notice all and invidious to select. Waltzes and Polkas alternated with Quadrilles, were danced with great spirit; indeed we do not remember having seen the Polka at any time danced better. In several intervals the Counters and Lord Elgin walked a good deal about the room, and during the dancing seemed to enjoy the scene them. At twenty minutes before before twelve the Counters, with the Governor General and Lady Alice attended by their suite, and the Maynt, rose to leave the room, the hand playing "God save the Queen." As they proceeded to the door they saluted the company on all sides repeatedly, and retired, leaving every one much pleased and highly gratified with their frank and unastentations deportment. The assembly immediately commenced retiring, and by twelve o'clock the Hall was empty; its spacious handsome solitude contrasting strikingly with the music, bustle, and incessant movement of the busy throng who had just retired. Unfortunately rain had commenced which caused much delay, but we

hope no other disagreeable consequences. Lady Ilgin was handsomely, though plainly, dressed in a beautiful pink satin, made very plain, and without any ornaments, except circlet, or rather wreath, of diamonds rounher forehead, diamond necklace, and a paracher of her dress. We thought she looked deticate and rather pale. His Excellency had on the very splendid Colonial uniform of Gov. ernor General (Mue and silver,) with the Star and Ribbon of the Order of the Thistle-and was attited in white, with a beautiful wreath of roses round her hair, and her little Ladyship seemed to enjoy the dancing as much as any other little lady in the room.

To venture on any description of the dresses ly. of our Toronto ladies would be very superflu- dyships' connlenances at the moneys, but They were in general handsome and in good taste, some of them very much su. During the waltzing we were much interested in have been otherwise? His Excellency-tretchobserving two young ladies step forward and ed out his hands first to one, then to the othwaltz together with great spirit. Who they were we know not. One was dressed in black velvet with a broad ermine trimming around The other dressed in plain white with some | words for them, as follows :-pearl ornament (a comb if we remember rightly) in her hair. It was rather an uncommon but pretty sight to see two young ladies dancing together in a public assembly. Some few amusing incidents occurred, but we must not travel beyond our province. The whole affait was well managed-and the personal demeanor of the noble Earl and Countess on this occasion have produced an impression which we are well assured the possible gusts of political strife will never efface.

We have now to attempt to chronicle some of the events of Wednesday, which we would fain hope may prove a day, alho lapide nolanda, in the annals of Toronto. If during His Excellency's Administration of the Goveroment of Canada, any unballowed hands should again attempt to descerate the fising Schools of Learning and Religion, whose very existence we owe to the well-timed foresight that ere long Canada would call into requision all the provisions which energy and piety ould provide for the instruction of her youth n the various departments of science and literature, which, however, every right mind must be aware are apt to lead only to human self sufficiency and infidel arrogance, unless guided by the pure and holy light of religion: we trust that the recollection of his visit to the University and Upper Canada College will come before the mind of His Excellency in full heightness, and preserve this beautiful seion of his own Alora Mater, from being sacrificed on the shrine of infidel bigotry, and

democratic intolerance. His Excellency having been pleased to call special Convocation for Wednesday, the everal Members of the House assembled in full enstume at the University, at twelve o'clock noon. The Graduates and under-Graduates and all the Members of the University at present in lown, received notice to attend. Long before the hour mentioned, the Ha'l was thronged with Ladies and Gentlemen who were admitted by tickets, which had been liberally distributed to all the Members of the University. During the time of assembling the front of the building displayed a truly pleasing aspect; the Graduates and under-Graduates, in their various gowns and hands, were dispersed about the green, and collected on the steps of the principal entrance. The Upper Canada Cullege boys, headed by their Masters, formed a line from the Carriage entrance, which was tadefully decorated with evergreeus in the form of an arch, to the steps. The principal door was also handsomely decorated with evergreens, and over it was a panel, in red, hearing a uses with him, as well as with the Grand Dake of Crown, encircled by the motte of the Univer-

sity. The effect altogether was very striking. At nearly Laff-past twelve o'clock, the approach of His Excellency was annumered, On alighting he was received at the entrance by the Vice President, Proctors, and Members of the University, and preceded by the two Esquire Bedells, advanced between the Momhers of Convocation, who formed two lines for the purpose, to the Hall, where he took his suat as Chancellor, attended by Lord Mark

His Excellency were a plain blue cost with a Star, and was habited in the gover and hood, which has been a sinit to the New world, strated in the fatal consegue which has reged in failed y first species of those ships, during the passage, and like places, it will take place next to our North American colonics.

After the various hodges of Graduates, understrained by telegraph, that Hi Excellency would be at Though about nine of one Mr. Mr. Graduates, and Upper Canada College hoys would be at Though about nine of one Mr. Mr. Graduates, and the connection that there will had taken their places, the Vice President had taken their places, the Vice President had taken their places, and taken their places, the Vice President had taken their places, and delivered the Address of Convocation, in a delivered the Address of Convocation, and the Address of Convocation and th and cap, of a Master of Arts of Oxford.

reply was excellent, and admirably rea-Afte, wards the Professors, and other Member of Convocation, and the Graduates of King College and other Universities, and then the Masters of Upper Canada College were put sented to His Excellency, and by His Exce lency's desire the under-Graduates were nipresented. After the Masters of Upper C. nada College had been presented, the Addrefrom the College was read by F. W. Barro. Esq., M. A., (the Principal,) in a particulari audible manner. His Excellency read 4 appropriate reply, which was heartily cheer by the assembled throng. The Vice Predent then announced that the Chanceller b requested that one Term should be arcord. to the Graduates and under-Graduates on tioccasion of his Visit.

His Excellency then in due form prorogue he Convocation The Chancellor afterwards inspected Chapel, Library, Apparatus Rooms, and oth, parts of the University, and was pleased to apress himself in the highest terms of salidfaction in regard to every portion of it.

From the University His Excellency proeeded to Upper Canada College where every preparation had been made to receive him. The entrance into the College grounds was handsomely decorated with evergreens : the centre was animounted with a crown, he are which was a tablet with U. C. Coll., between two wreaths, and underneath the College molto "Palmam qui mernit, ferat," with K. T. on each side under the lamps. The Porch of the College itself was similarly ornamented. The College boys formed a double line extending from the gate to the College, and the Masters assembled near the gate to recove heir salutations acknowledged by the Count-His Excellency. A large number of laties and gentlemen were admitted into the geat room by private tickets, (and here we be; to His Excellency also bowed graciously, and thank the Principal for his kind attentime) but the doors were kept closed till a hter into the lobby, and thence into the Council by

On His Excellency's arrival he was usiered into the Principal's rooom, while the trays went to their respective forms. His Excellency then visited the forms separately and inspected their work with which he was highly satisfied. The bell then rang for prayers and the hoys assembled as usual in he Great Room, His Excellency, Lady Etin. the Lady Alice and Lord Mark Kerr hiving previously taken their places. After thehovs were placed, the public was admitted and in few minutes the room was thronged.

Mr. Principl Bankon then addressed His Excellency in a few words thanking him for the kind patience he had shown in visiting the forms, and stating that the boys had sentaneously desired to present a slight address conceive to be a very happy production It was also very well read, notwithstanding a slight nervous trepidation, which however, only added to the interest of the mount. His Excellency made a most generous and flattering reply in Latin. Afterwards h was pleased to address the Principal and Kas in an extempore English speech, which we annot pretend to give, although the eloquese of the language and case of delivery was only our feelings in much stronger language. His Excellency spoke in the highest term of praise of the management of the institution, held up to the lads from his own experence the absolute necessity and real advantges of the combination of religious instruction with classical attainments, and concluded by asserhe would foster the College, and that is any time it would afford him real satisfacton to hear of the success of any Upper Canas College boy. His Excellency also requested Mr. Bannon to compensate them for their lat half holiday by giving them a whole holiday His Excellency then made a more as is to go away, when Mr. Principal Bauron entrated him to be kind enough to delay for a fee minutes as the boys had a small offering t 'nake to Lany Elgin and Lany Alice, with it would be most gratifying to them to w per-

mitted to present. Two little feit ors, battate and is a rether came up the middle passage with two handsome bouquets tied with white ribbon, which they presented to their Ladyships remeetive-We could not get a glimpae of tietr La-Lord Elgin's literally beamed with pleasure. -the little fellows lost their tangues, could it er, and thanked them in the most kind and affectionate manner. The children were dressed alike and looked well enough to gratthe neck, and with a pretty wreath of mses lify the wishes of the fondest and mot anxplaced fantastically round the top of her head. jous of parents. The Principal space a few

> " MAY IT PLEASE YOUR LADYSHIPS. These little boys would fain beg you to ac-

ept the offering of themselves and in it felour-pupils in token of their deep sense of your Ladyships' condescension. The interest however, created in hem, (ir which they but follow the example we have caused so universally to be set them has pre-

vented them saying what they should I am therefore obliged in their stee, to beg rou to accept their humble offering but in language far more feeble than the eloquent (and I trust not unavailing) appeal of their throbbing hearts and spell-bound lips. If your Ladyships will preserve for their saks the little jewel they have presented, bott masters and pupils may exclaim in the spirl of the address which has just been presented to His Excellency : O fortunate we! if among other things of lesser impart, it may affed you : passing gratification to remember een us." -when the noble visitors and suite gain acknowledged the salutes of the assemited com-

pany, and withdrew amidst loud as heartfelt We cannot omit remarking the Atremely distinct enunciation and correct exphasis of the Governor General both in rading and speaking. His Latin was in accordince with the highest standards of twenty-fire or thirty years ago; although different in ome few particulars from the fashion of the pescut day. All the addresses were were well rad; their has full possession of the city, Pillow and composition and ideas do high crest to their respective authors.

We have bately time for a she motice of His Excellency's visit to Riches !-hill on Tuesday last. Three triumphal ashes were erected across the mad One at Tranhill, by the spontaneous feeling of the men it Messes. Thorne & Parsons, and Mr. Brane ill's-the second at Richmond-hill, by the in stotants of that village - and the third at Eley Mills, on the flat beyond Richmond-hill, the poperty of Mr. Bernard. That on Richmond all looked particularly well, swing to its elected post linn. The noble party accompanie by several of the gentry of Toronto arried at Mr. Boyd's precisely at our o'clock-is hour appointed-where several of the eighboring residents were assembled to meet tim. Mr. and Mrs. Gapper, Capt. McLout, Mr. and Mrs. Parson's, Mrs. Thorne, and . 'ew others

formed the party. An address of congratulation we presented on the residents of Richmond hit wadeniplice, at the head of where we se gallant Major Bridgefurd. His Excellent received it most graciously, and made as viewpore reply. Alter laucheon four fresh haves were of that prince of drivers, Mr.Mizanski, went up Yonge-street, through the R.de , as far as Machell's Store in the Quaker Returning to Mr. Boyd's, no loss delay was made there, and the illustrious vi ters driving off at a rapid pace arrived in Tastato before 7 o'clock. The heanty and femily of the Upper Settlement" as it is terned, called Road is finished !- Dundas Warder. forth His Excellency's warm approbation, while His Excellency's cheerfuln - and condescension, and Lady Eigm's genieness and affability were the theme of quivies admiration.

VISIT OF THE GOVERNOR WINERAL

TO ST. CATHARINGS. On Thursday morning last, information was

en a victim to the prevailing epidemic, typhus fever, the members of that family were dis appointed of the opportunity of meeting His Excellency, who was accompanied from the Falls by Jas. Cummings and T. C. Street Esqs. Having examined the new mill of Ja-

cob Kerfer, Esq., and expressed his admiration of its heauty and solidity, he proceeded along the line of the Canal to St. Catharines. But very few of the inhabitants were aware of the approach of His Excellency; nevertheless, H. Mittleberger, E. W. Stephenson, J I. Ranner and O. S. Phelps, Esqs., of the Board of Police, and several other gentlemen, met and received him at the St. Catharines House, when in the absence of E. S. Adams, Feq., the President of the Board, by reason of indisposition, Mr. Mittleberger presented Ilis Excellency with an address, to which he nade an extempore reply. On the spur the moment a lunch had been prepared by Mr. Ashford, of which His excellency partook, and after a few toasts he rose from the table, and entering a carriage with Mr. Merritt, and Mr. Stephenson who took the reins, he returned to

PROVINCIAL PENITENTIARY.

His Excellency the Governor-General, notmend in Kingston, made a long visit to the enitentiary, where by previous arrangement the Board of Inspectors and Warden were assembled to meet him, as were the Chaplain and other officers of the Institution. Imistrone, and by their respective mites, by the Sheriff, the Mayor, the Member for the County, etc.

and Warden in front of the prison, his Ex-

ellency, accompanied by the Inspectors. Warden and visitors, was conducted through every part of it, and seemed particularly interested in everything which was pointed out to him. He asked a great many questions relative to the discipline and employment of the convicts, and showed from the remarks he made that he had paid great attention to all subjects connected with prison discipline. His Excellency expressed himself highly gratified with everything which he saw, referring particularly to the extreme cleanliness and complete ventilation of the prison, which he said he conceived perfect. He also much admired the manufacture and beautiful finish of the various articles made by the convicts for the use of the prison, such as the fire engines, drags, iron locks, iron doors, carpenter and cabinet work, etc., all of which be minutely examined. His lordthip also seemed particularly struck with the solidity and excellence of the masonwork of the buildings and surrounding form then read the Boys' Address, which we | wall, remarking that it reflected great credit on the superintending architect, and that it was gratifying to think that the convicts were so well instructed in these various trades, as on their liberation they could be at no difficulty in gaining an honest livelihood by means of what they had learned while in the

The Governor General, with that kindness and humanity for which he is distinguished, Vexpressed his opinion that some inducement to good conduct on the part of the prisoners should feeling expressed. Could we imagine that if possible, be held out; and that they should, to a certain extent, be influenced by the hope Excellency we should endeavour to Apters of rewards, as well as by the fear of punishwas pleased to desire that the Board of Inspectors and Warden should lay before him the names of some of the most deserving convicts; this being done, he directed that it should be inclusive:female, that he had been pleased to remit the remainder of their sentences on account of good conduct, and that they would I liberated as soon as the usual forms could be complied with.

His Excellency, with the other distinguished guests, afterwards partook of refreshments. with the Warden and Inspectors, and took leave, expressing his high satisfaction with everything connected with the Institution .-His visit altogether was most gratifying both to the Inspectors & Warden .- Chron. & News.

LATER FROM MEXICO.

Telegraphet for the Journal of Commerce PHILADELPHIA, I P. M., Oct. 21.

Further details by the Fashion represent that the Mexican General, Rhee, is certainly in possession of the town of Puchla, and that forces were concentrating there from all Col. Childs having retired from Puebla,

well posted near there, expecting to be reinforced by Gen. Lane and Major Lally, Gen. Lane was at Jalana the 30th. Capt. Riscov, who took a convoy for him to

National Bridge, saw no enemy. Col. Fairchild, in returning from the Bridge, was fired upon, but there was only one man Gen. Alvarez commands at Puebla, and i very active. General Patterson and suite

arrived at Vera Croze on the 10th-and also General Cushing and snite. Gen. Patterson was to leave Vera Cruz soon with 2000 men, and so join Gen. Scott. A bearer of dispatches from Gen. Scott re orted killed at Cordova. Private Samuel

ingrels and Lieut. Gadowen, of Potman mards, died lately at Monterey. The Union has letters giving the disposi tion of the Mexican forces. Filasela with 1000 men, and Gen. Coretyal with 3000 and Legeros and national Guards have united to nake a demonstration on the Capital. Santa lana with Gen. Quijand and 2000 horse and 1000 foot, were organizing to obstruct rein- resources. The mad speculations that were orcements going to Gen. Scott, assisted by Gen. Rhes, with 2000 men. Should Santa lana be unsuccessful, he will make his way the coast and leave the country. Th war, hereafter, is to be carried on by the and in a fearful form. The remedy has yet to ifferent departments or States, each depart- be found.

ment or State to operate with its own forces. Telegraphed for the Albany Journal. NEW YORK, Oct. 21 .- 31 P. M.

Mexico on the 28th Sept., says Gen. Scott Shields wounded, and were doing well. The loss of Gen. Worth's division in the battle of King's Mill was 700, and about

600 were lost in the battle of the 13th. Twiggs' 268, Pillow's 142, and Worth's 138, making the lost \$45 in all. Gen. Worth had scarcely 1,000 men in this action.

Our entire loss since leaving Puebla in down at full 3,000. Another makes it 4000. but was enormous. Gen. Bravo was not killed but was taken prisoner. Capt. Van Olinda, noticed among the killed, was from this city.

one of the Commissioners of the Dundas and Waterloo Road, has handed us the following statement of the prices obtained last Saturday, at the letting of the Gates on the above Road :-No. 1 -- £1196; being an advance of £557

IMMERSE ADVANCE!-Mr. James Coleman,

No. 2- 932 312 No. 3- 791 The three gates producing the extraordinary sum of £2,839! exceeding the amount realiz-

ed last year by £1,214!! we learn, another gate will be erected, which classes. I see it stated that the Printers of will realize at least £500 more. The prosperity of this section of Canada is truly wonderful. Who can tell what the tolls on this line of road will amount to when the Brock the Prefect for this year, it was refused. The

The Ison Strangs Magnet.-This noble vessel talls regularly at this place twice a week, on her that or each way. The smuch praise cannot be be-showed on Coptain Sutherland, the proprietor of this fine years, for his enterprise. He should be. Matters continue in a vepotentiard by every person who wishes to promote facilities for Lake travel, which Capt. Sutherland

BRITISH WHIG

"Opifer per Orbam Dicer."

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1917.

Notices of Buths charged 2s. 61 Marriages 5 COUNTRY LETTERS SINCE OUR LAST . R. C., London; R. C., J. A. McD., and T. B. Montreal; R. P., Brockville; F. H., Drummen ville, with rem ; J. S., Bytown, with rem ; J. M. Seymour, with sem; C. R. New York; T. A.

Turonto; J. G., Loborough.

PROM OUR LONDON CORRESPONDENT.

The commercial world is in a state border

LONDON, Oct. 4, 1847.

ment of the failure of some of our largest houses. Last Monday, notwithstanding the most confident assertion of the ultimate pay ment of every pound sterling for which the firm could be liable, the house of Cookerell & Co., having Sir George Larpent for one of its with-tanding the shortness of time he had to leading members, was declared to have stopped payment for little less than three quarters of a million. And to their suspension was very soon added that of Bensusan & Co., an African His house of some importance. Late in the day, Excellency was accompanied by Sir Richard Cockburn & Co., Bankers and Army Agent had to be added to the list. On the following day some further failures were announced .-Having been received by the Inspectors On Tuesday, the respectable firm of Perkins Schlussher, & Mullin, a house in the Baltie trade, were brought to a stand. The house had of late years gone into the East India trade, and the proximate cause of their failure was their taking up bills of one of the fallen houses from the Bank of England, before they had arrived at maturity. They had expected to meet all claims against them on the arrival of the Iodian mail, but the remittances they relied upon, have been made on Reid, Irving & Co., and the result is as stated. The house, however, will shortly resume business. The failure of the firms of Watson, Brothers & Co., of Liverpool, and J. Burt, Watson & Co. of Manchester, was announced last week. They have been largely engaged in the export trade. Their branch business besides Manchester, included Leeds and other large towns. and several parts of the South American coast. The liabilities of the former house are estima-

ted at quite £200,000, but if time be allowed, the Creditors will be paid in full. Another Liverpool failure is that of Messrs. Armstrong & Co., Cotton merchants, whose liabilities are said to reach £130,000. On Saturday fortnight, letters from Southampton, reported the sloppage of Westlake & Co., the largest Corn house in the town. On Wednesday week, Messrs. Fry, Griffiths & Co., Colonial Brokers, suspended payment. On Thursday, Messrs. Syall & Co., and Phillips & Co., both in the East India Trade, were obliged to adopt a similar course. The following are failures from the 27th September to the 2nd October.

Perkins, Schlussher & Multins, London 290,700 | moment. Fry, Griffiths & Co., London 230,000 Berley, Corrie & Cit, Manchester 200,000 Watson, McKnight & Co., Glasglaw, 200,000 Philips & Co , London 150,000 Bensusan & Co. London.... J. Armstrong & Co., Liverpool....... J. Goest & Co., Manchester Stocks & Tait, Manchester W. Atherton, New Brighton W. Steel & Co., Liverpool 20,000 10.000 Tomlinson, Liverpool. ... Continue & Co. Sanding Shewell & Co., do. do

In addition to all this we have the intelligence of the breaking up of the establishments of the Dukes of Buckingham and Beaufort, whose pressing debts amount together to about £2,000,000. The coal burners and coal shippers of Newcastle-on-Tyne have had a public meeting, at which they discussed their grievances, and finally resolved on a deputation which has ended in nothing. Trade is inactive, credit by no means good, and confidence much shaken. In this emergency the timid know not what to do, and as a natural consequence, a host of quacks stand up and proffer their explanations of the causes, and their own notions of securing a remedy. section of political economists attributes the crisis to Peel's Bank Charter Bill, another to the general depreciation of agricultural and Colonial produce, whilst a third lays it to excessive speculation in Railways and Foreign Corn. There can be no doubt that the great pressure at the present time arises in a great degree from the unusual liabilities which the country has laid itself under be youd its natural crowded into the money market without caution and without mercy, were certain to have a recoil sooner or later. It has come now

I am happy to state that the Queen, Prince Albert, Prince of Wales and the Princes Royal, after a sojourn of about six weeks in The steamer Fashion, with dates from Vera the Highlands, arrived at Buckingham Palace Cruz to the 7th, has arrived at New Orleans. on the 21st ult., in excellent health and spirits. Letters from Kendall dated the city of On the same day Parliament was prorogued with the usual formalities to the 12th of the

present month. Mr. Francis Brady, a rising barrister has been appointed Chief Justice of Newfound-In storming Chapultanee and the attack of land. He is a Roman Catholic of moderate the citadel, Quitman's division last 300 men, politics, and I think his appointment will give satisfaction in the Colony.

A Free Trade Congress has been assembling at Brussels during the last few days and diskilled, wounded and missing, Kendall sets cussing the theory of Free Trade and Protection. Col. Thompson, M. P.; Mr. Brown, The Mexican loss not accurately known, M. P.; Dr. Bowring, M. P.; and Mr. Ewart, M. P., were present as representatives of the English Free-Traders. The health of Sir Robert Peel was received with great distinction.

The Earl of Chichester has declined the Chief Commissionership of Poor Laws.

Marshal Soult has resigned the Presidency of the Council of the French Government .-M. Guizot succeeds to the vacant post-retaining his office as Minister of Foreign Affairs. Liberty has always been stanted of growth in France; and in these days of revolutionary thirst, the Government keeps a The Road will shortly be finished and then, jealous eye on the movements of the working having a name, that it may soon find one Paris have annually had a public dinner, but when they asked the usual permission from men, to the number of five or six hundred then made arrangements to dine privately but as they were sitting down to table Intely. way from the City of Hamilton to Kingston, and two Commissaires de Police entered the rooms ions the latter place to the former calling at To. and ordered the printers to disperse, which

Matters continue in a very unsatisfactory

* It is right to observe that Mesers, Bur'ey, Cut. ric & Co , and Mesers, Perkins & Cu, are on the point of resurning business.

sought the protection of Austria. The Grand Duke of Modena bas also abandoned his capital and sought refuge in Vienna. It is reported that Pope Pius IX has written a conciliatory letter to the Emperor of Austria. Insurectionary movements still progress in Italy. A correspondent of the Times, writing from Athens, under date of the 11th uit., after givng some particulars of the death of Coletti, the Prime Minister of Greece, mentions that every effort is being made by the French party to compel King Otho to continue the permicious system which has brought the country into its present dreadful state." Further on, the same authority states that "there are no less than six separate insurrections on fool, extending from Volo to Arto, the whole line ing upon a general panie, by the announceof frontier. The Turks have begun reprisals, and threaten more; the finances are exhausted, Coletti dead, and a Ministerial crisis inevitable, the Chambers denounced by the people as illegal, the Senate refusing to sit; in

short, everything in direct confusion. Two Overland Mails have arrived since last wrote. India is in an unusually tranquil state. The army is about to be reduced by Mrs. J. McLeod, J. Currigan, and A. Mc-10,000 men, whereby a saving of £1,060,000 | Carthy, relating to assessment-Referred to per annum will be effected.

In China matters are quite the reverse of quiet. The jealousy and hatred of the natives have arrived at such a high pitch, both at Canton and Hong Kong, that it will be difficult much longer to prevent a rupture .and more evident that there must be again recourse had to arms before we can expect our merchants and residents to meet with that degree of justice and respect which can' be tolerated, and without which it is folly to expect that any of that confidence can exist which is so essential fer commercial intercourse betwixt two nations.

THE MARKETS, &c .- The rise which had taken place in the price of grain was not maintained in Mark Lane last Monday. The prices of wheat fell fully 5s per quarter below the prices of that day week. In Liverpool, Birmingham, Cheltenham, Bristol, Gloucester, and several other large markets, corresponding reductions have taken place, both in wheat and flour. On Friday, the prices of foreign wheat were further reduced by 2s per quarter. 26s per barrel was accepted for American flour, of which large quantities were pressed for sale. Beans, oats, peat, Indian corn meal, and flour were very dull of sale. It is my belief that prices will have a downward tendency for some weeks to come, so great are the imports of foreign grain, and so large the stock on band. This afternonn, however, there was a fair hasiness done in fo eign wheat, at Is to 2s advance over the rates of last week. English wheat realised fully 3s per quarter more. Barrel flour is held with firmness, and good tresh qualities bring 6d to 1s more than on Friday. I trust that my next communication may

intimated to five of them, four males and a Cockerell & Co. London £65 6.000 prove of a more interesting character, but OMEGA.

MILL CREEK FAIR. On Wednesday last the first Semi-Annual Fair was held at this fast rising village, in Ernestown. By Fair, our English and Irish readers must not imagine to themselves any thing resembling the fairs at Home, for in Canuda by theterm is meant a mere assemblage of horned cattle for sale, with a slight sprinkling of horses-no merchandize of any description, nor amusements of any kind whatsoever .-The tar of the domestay that was a country market for fat cattle only, and taking into consideration its being the first of its kind in that part of the country, the turn out was very creditable to the neighborhood. About eighty head of cattle changed hands on this occasion, more than half of which were triumphal arches in Princess Street, as also to bought by a few Kingston Butchers. Very few swine and no sheep were brought to mar-

ket. The Fair at Mill Creek was anything but a failure, although to some it might appear so. There was a very goodly assemblage of the country people, but with the exception of the Butchers, very few persons from Kingston attended

While at this village, pour passer le temps. we took occasion to look it over with a kind of paternal eye. Twelve years ago, a Grist Mill and a Tavern were its only tenements; Planeing Machine, a very extensive Cloth years hence, and we may have a much longer ccount to give.

The Grist Mill, Saw Mill, and Cloth Factory are the property, and are managed by the sons of Mr. Booth, the owner of the land on which the village is laid out. The Cloth Factory is worth a visit from Kingston to see. The machinery is most excellent of its kind, and is kept in apple-pie order. No less than eight looms are constantly at work, together with a splendid Spinning Jenny; and cloth of The price of wool being extremely low, and the material abundant, Cloth of excellent quality is made and sold at this Manufactory at such prices as must soon drive the coarse English woollens from the Colonial market. We looked next at the Stove Foundry of Mr. Hough, which we found at active work, manufacturing all descriptions of Stoves with perfect ease. Even Buck's Hot Air Stoves, so new to this part of the Province, and so much recommended for their excellent good qualities, are made at this small Pactory, in an obscure village, hardly known, even by name, twenty miles off. Had we space, we could say more concerning Mill Creek, but our sheet is full, and we conclude with a hope that since the village is really a village worth Creek indeed! There are hundreds of creeks peared to be some "pick," (as one of in Canada with Mills on them. Canada with Mills on them. whole evening, as scarcely a question whole evening, as scarcely a question whole evening as scarcely as a scarc

migration is rapidly drawing to a close. The Channonhouse at last put a stop to it by two emigrant steamers, the Gilderslees and questing the members of the Council in the the Fashion, have ceased their trips between had any specific charge against the Montreal and Kingston, and have gone to Bailiff, to bring it up at once, and act may other business. The Gildersleeve, after being such ill-tempered side-hits, thoroughly cleansed and re-furnished, to as- The appointment of School Trusted state in Italy. The Duke of Lucca has turned recreant—abandoned his kingdom, and Mail; and the Fashion to do what she did in gontlemen were appointed to-Dr. Dis the spring, that is, tow harges for her charter Donla Daly, James Harty, M. McCuali paties, the Forwarding Houses of McPherson Muckleston, George Darkhan t who & Crant, and Hooker & Henderson.

Monday, October 25, 1847. Present : His Worship the Mayor ; Messes. Rourk, Robison, Meagher, Planagad, Counter, Breden, Baker, Anglen, Allen, Willy, Linton, Crawford, McMabon, Smyth, Hervey, Channonhouse. Minutes of the previous meeting read. Several members were indicted under Councilman Linton's new Act relating to nonattendance, but "no Bill" was found against them by their " Peers," and they were there-

CITY COUNCIL.

fore acquitted; no such things as " fine, imprisonment &c." were put in requisition. A communication was read from F. M. Hill, Esq., on behalf of Mrs. Cartwright, stating that the site of the late Fire on Wellington Street, which had been complained of

as a nuisance, had been leased to J. Mowat, Esq., who had made arrangements for abating the nuisance complained of.

Of John Crawford, for leave to open a drain for the purpose of clearing it-Granted. Of J. Doricaux, J. Carter, D. Donoghae,

Committee on Assessment and Appeals. With reference to these Petitions, there can be no besitation in saying that a gross injustice exists somewhere, or else it is that not a single person in town knows anything of the law of Assessment; the Council evident-Every fresh arrival from China makes it more ly do not, or else they would not have such wrangling about every Petition which is presented to them on the subject; and as for the lower classes, such as monthly tenants, they know no more about it than, that if they pay A rent of, perhaps, 8s. 9d. per month, they are assessed 9s., which, as a matter of course. they imagine they have no right to pay-they are monthly tenants, and expect the landlord of the house to pay the taxes. With reference to one of the Petitions, Mr. Counter is the Lessee of the Railway Cottages (or part of them,) which were valued at £150 per annum; he paid the assessments on them to the Treasurer, but after some time comes his monthly tenants and tell him they have been assessed too; and this is not the only case of the kind, for in several of the Petitions reinting to assessment, and which have been referred to the Committee on Assessment and Appeals, the most gross injustice appears to have been perpetrated, both upon landlords and tenants; whether it is the fault of the As-

> BZPORTS. Of Finance Committee, recommending the sayment of several sums therein mentioned ; and stating, that they cannot recommend the payment of the account for Frontenac Ward. as its Councillors had already overdrawn their share of the spoil-Adopted.

> essor or otherwise, yet remains to be seen .--

It may be referred to hereafter should any-

thing more appear.

Of Police Committee, relative to the absence of Sub-Constable Borns-Adopted Of Select Committee, appointed to regulate and define the limits within the City in which cooden buildings may be erected. [It is pre sumed the Council will publish them " for the benefit of all whom it may concern."]

Of Chief Engineer, stating that the new Engine for No. 1 Fire Company will shortly arrive here; and stating that there is no house for its reception ; and also, stating that there is very little satisfaction in acting in the capacity of Chief Engineer, unless the Corporation take some active measures with regard to the Fire Department of the City-Ordered. tient Mec. Covertielle live recouredtell to firmiell a plan, and ascertain the cost of erecting a house, capable of holding three Engines, on the premises adjoining Mr. Midcall's property.

Mr. Counter moved a vote of thanks to Mr. Thibodo for his active services in erecting the the Cataragui Lodge of Odd-Fellows, for the use of their furniture &c., which was carried unanimously.

Of Mr. S. Shaw, High Bailiff, recommending the appointment of a permanent Police Constable in the room of John Johnston, deceased. - Manning was appointed. Mr. Crawford complained of the appearance

of the High Builiff on the occasion of the visit

of the Governor General, and said be consider-

ed it a disgrace to the City, as he had been told that he had a better coat at home, had he it now contains a Saw Mill, a Grist Mill, with | chosen to put it on. Mr. Shaw was called upon, and denied this assertion, he stated that Factory, Fulling and Carding Mills, a Patent | the coat he had on, on that occasion, washis Pail Manufactory, an Iron Foundry for the | hest uniform coat-he could have dressed betmaking of Stoves, a Post Office, three Taverns, | ter in colored clothes, had he been allowed. half-a-dozen Merchants' shops of different Mr. Flanagan followed Mr. Crawford in kinds, the same number of Mechanics' shops abusing Mr. Shaw, and said that be ought to and warehouses, all apparently doing an ex- show an example to the Police, and try to cellent business, judging from the air of com- make them keep their clothes clean. It may fort around them. To which, if we add a be all very fine for Mr. Flanagan to talk in Roman Catholic Church and a Common School | that way, but something better was certainly House, we shall have mentioned all the capa- expected from Mr. Crawford. The Robilities of an Upper Canadian Village of lice are supplied at the expense of the Corpotwelve years' growth. Another visit twelve ration with a coat for summer wear, which is supposed to last two returns of the season, and as they are always expected to be dressed in uniform, it is very likely that if they have to take some poor innbriate who has been rolling in the mud, with which our streets by the way, is at present pretty well stocked, to ... the Station House, their broad-cloath is apt lad suffer by the close contiguity of such an adhisive substance. Speaking of disgrace, it shows ed very bad taste for Mr. Crawford to stand up and accuse a man of having bed clother. all kinds is made with a facility inconceivable when it lay in the power of him and his cold to those who know not what topper Canada is. leagues to pass a Ry-Law to provide them with better. There was something said about summonses for nuisance, but after the opinion formed against the Police by several members, it might be passed over, although in this respect, they were certainly to blame -A member of the Council mentioned to the High Bailiff, that a nuisance existed in a cortain street, and the party who had created the nuisance was summonsed before the Police Magistrate ; but, when serving the summone, the Policeman happened to tell the person summoned, at whose instance it had been insued, which was decidedly wrong. Mr. Anglen said such a thing had been done to him some time ago, and he would therefore make a motion to the effect, that if any Policeman should do such a thing again he be displaced worthy of its increasing prosperity. Mill forthwith, which was corried. There spe-Council expressed it) against the Police the

cleaned as follows - but l'entaples