BRITISH WHIG

WEDNES'Y MORNING, AUG. 18, 1849

There was no mail last night from Montreal owing to some accident to one of the locks in the Beaubarnois canal. Consequently, we have no news from the seat of disturbance

other than our Telegraph reports. There is a rumor currently affort, that the Goremor-General intends to come to Upper Canada next Tuesday, but that he will not land at Kingston, deferring mitil the Fair Week in September, the pleasure and honour of his intended visit to the Midland District-The Governor-General exhibits much good sense in such intention; because after be has paid his visit to the people above, he will be the better enabled to judge of the good behavior of the inhabitants of Kingston, who when this city is crowded with strangers from all parts, will be very cautious in manifesting any disposition to rioting or insult.

Under such auspices, we look forward to this mach-dreaded visit with more satisfaction than we have felt for many weeks past.

A Good APPOINTMENT.-It is so sel dom that the Mildring to say anything good of them, that we seize hold greedily of any chance to do so. The situation vacated by Mr. Augustus Thibodo, that of Superintendent of the Macadamized Road to Napanee, has been bestowed upon Peter O'Reilly, Esq., Reformer of the old school. Mr. O'Reilly lived many years in the Victoria District, of which he is still a magistrate, and once filled with credit to himself, the office of Clerk of the District Council; but since his son's (Mr. James O'Reilly) residence in Kingston as a Barrister, he has resided in the Midland District. This appointment has afforded unmitigated pleasure to all who know Mr. O'Reilly, for since the Ministry must give the superintendence of the Roads to one of their own friends, it is fortunate for the District, that their choice has fallen upon a gentleman and an bonest man.

THEATRICALS -The Hill Family, assisted by Mr. William McMillan, gave an exceeding pretty dramatic entertainment at the Theatre Royal tast night. The delightfor vaudeville 'One Hour,' the interlude of * Silvester Dagaerwood,' and the farce of the 'Pleasant Neighbor' were the pieces performed. The good people of Kingston evidently do not appreciate good acting, for though the above pieces were played as well as they could have been done at the little Theatre in the Haymarket, the house was the poorest of the season. Mr. William McMillan, who did Christopder Strop, in the farce, conttibuted greatly to the pleasure of the evening by his very elever personation of the happy cobbler.

For the British Whig. STEAMBOAT IMPOSITION.

Ma. Enites :-

The following facts are hereby made jublie, with the view of preventing, if possible, a recurrence of gross imposition complained of by immigrants just arrived here.

A Mr. Bale and tamely engaged a cabin passage from Quebec to Hamilton, and paid the to be a party. fare. They accordingly proceeded in the Lord Elgin, as far as this port, where it was proposed to transfer them to the Steerage of the Princess Victoria, instead of to the cabin of the Mail boat, as previously arranged The proposition being contrary to agreement, Mr. Bale objected to it, and was consequently put ashore and left to his own resources, having been at the same time refused to be refunded any part of the passage money paid by him. He has been moreover put to the expense of boarding himself and his family since then in Mr. Irons' Hotel, where he is now awaiting an answer to a letter of remonstrance addressed by him to the owners of the Lord Elgin.

The Princess Victoria having last Saturday offered to carry passengers from Kings'on to Toronto at 6s. each, a large body of emigrants availed themselves of the offer, and got -, persuaded about fifty of them to disembark, promising as an inducement to have them earried per mail boat at 4s. 6d. each. The Princess having started, those persons who remained applied to the Purser of the Mail boat for their passage, on the terms stipulated, when they were informed that the runner in question had no authority to act for the boat, and that they would be charged at the rate of 10s. each. They had consequently no alternative than to comply with this demand, or remain, and it was only this day that they were enabled to leave.

Some of the emigrants daily arriving are lying under cholers on the wherves, without medical aid or shelter being afforded them. · Now, the following questions naturally

arise out of these facts:

Ist .- Whether the duty of the Emigrant Agent, with reference to such cases, is altogether confined to the interior of his Office?

2nd .- Whether steamboats are not accountble for the misdeeds of those who are known as runners, while acting as such?

3rd .- Whether there is any provision made for medical and other aid, to sickly and indignant emigrants coming into port?

Trusting that the matter will be enquired

I am, Sir, Your most obed't serv't, AN OBSERVER.

Kingston, 20th August, 1849.

Nork .- The above letter comes from too respectable a source for us not to give it an insertion. The tacts, if facts, speak for themselves. With respect to Mr. Bale and the Lord Eigen, we have reason to know that the owners of that yessel, as soon as they were made acquainted with the cause of detention at Kingston, immediately rectified the error by paying the full passage of that person and his amily in the Princess Royal to Toronto.

THE WEATHER.- The late heavy rains, it is to be hoped, will greatly help the late planted potatoes, of which they are a great many in the Midland District, all of which looked remarkably ill.

THE BOARD OF HEALTH. " Nove .- The attack upon the Acting Mayor is wholly uncalled for, as every man

f commun sense will testify." The foregoing note has been appended to a letter published in the British Whig of the 20th instant, in relation to the Kingston Board of

Every man of common intellect must perceive that no attack is made upon the Acting Mayor in the communication referred to; but the Whig happens to be a man of no common ntellect, and is therefore unable to see common things through the medium that common men do. He is moreover possessed of uncommon good sense, for, some how or other, he isually contrives to side with the strongest party. It is, however, in defence of the aceal Mayor, not acting one, that he should rive posed his tance in the present instance; because he was the gentleman mentioned, as plainly appears from the text. The attack, if it can be called an attack, that medical aid had been tendered to the Board of Health, and subsequently to the Mayor, and not accepted, for special reasons a signed by the latter, came direct from one of these medi cal men, who, in presence of two members of Health commented in strong indignant terms upon the uncourteous reception his offer had met with. Mr. Alderman Flanagan is one of these, and if asked will declare the truth . he could likewise make known the nature of the "unflattering observation;" but this much I am bound to add that he is not the author.

The exertions of the acting Mayor, and two or three other active members" are spoken of in high terms of praise by men who apparently know better than the Whig, the preeminent services rendered, as a body, by the Board of Health, and fully as well how to appreciate them. For my part, I know nothing of what they have done in Kingston, more than I learn from the citizens of Kingston, and some of themselves. Miracles may have been wrought there for all I am aware of, but I complain bitterly, and I think with justice, that nothing has been done for Lut No. 24. Laying aside all other considerations, the people of that itl fated Lot stand charged with their share of your enormous debt (I now address myself to the Council,) the expenses of your hair-brained lawsuits; of your wild extravagant excursions to Watertown, to Montreal, to England, resembling the acts of drunken men, mute than of persons seceriously engaged in conducting the affairs of a thriving city, with the cost of your blundering negotiations; year culpable misapplication of public funds; and finally with a share of those expenses now accumulating to deify your Board of Health. Under these circumstanstances, will any man who hopes to see his maker, tell me that they are entitled to no protection before they have the misfortune to fall directly under the pressure of your heavy laxes? You expend large sums toward the liquidation of which they very soon must contribute; at the same time you deprive them of any benefit to be derived from the outlay. The " want of jurisdiction" in this case, is nothing but a law, contemptible subterfuge, to which neither the acting mayor not any other man of common humanity, if left to the exescive of his own conscientions feelings and, the eleade charges the pary to bring in a tra- rer-Sound practical point to all the controls.

ONE OF THE PROSCRIBED.

Kingston, August 22. INVASION OF CUBA.

t From the National Intelligence, Aug. 13.] From certain statements which we have ately observed in the public prints, and, still more from the information of private letters, we are induced to credit the existence of a serious and extensively concerted enterprise, having in view some illegal design against the peace and dignity of a neighbouring and friendly government .- At one point (on an island on the coast of the Gulf) there are said to be embodied from three to five hundred men, and agents are believed to be engaged n Northern as well as Southern cities, in enlisting men for the expedition. In the South it is given out that the enterprise is aimed against Tampico and the Mexican territory of to labor in the mines outd he shou'd reintired the the Sierra Madre. Elsewhere it is asserted that Cuba is its object. Whether it he one or the other, the enterprise is equally aboard. Afterwards a host runner, named in violation of our own laws, and it is to be hoped that the Executive, should it be in pozsession of information going to establish the reality of any such unlawful scheme being on foot in our country, will take effectual measures to frustrate it, and vindicate the national faith and honor .- The Proclamation of the President will be found in another

[From the Washington Republic, Aug. 14.]

The proclamation was received yesterday a the Department of State, in a communication from the President, at Harrisburg .- Information has been for some time in possession of the government, to the effect that bodies of men were in the course of being levied and drilled in New Orleans, New York, and other | ed a similar fate. Where were the Potenti the cities of the Union; that money to a consi- time 1-Quebec Mercury. derable amount has been contributed; that arms have provided, and arrangements made on a large scale, with a view to some military expedition. These movements have been conducted with great secreey, and the object of the enterprise has been concealed even from the individuals who have embarked in it. Sufficient evidence, however, has been obtained to satisfy the President that the design of the expedition is an invasion of Cuba, and that the intervention of the Executive was necessary to preserve our neutral obligations, and to keep unsullied the honor of the American people. - In issuing this proclamation, President Taylor gives another proof of his determination to enforce the observance of our neutral duties, and to preserve by all constitutional means the tranquillity of the country. He harbors no lust for war or conquest, or military excitements. The scenes through which he has passed, and in which he has acquired deathless renown, are full of too many and bitter recollections to generate any other sentiment than a desire for universal peac .. Prompt as he will always he to resist any invasion of our own rights, he will be equally prompt to resist any aggression by our citizens on the rights of other nations. He will be sustained, we doubt not, by the sympath or and cordial co-operation of all good citizens. [From the National Intelligence, 20: 14]

The proclamation, a copy of which will be found in another column, was received yesterday at the Department of State, in a com-States, at Plannishing Pennisylvania.—For some weeks past the country has been disturbed with rumors of the assembling and drilling of bands of men in different parts of the United States. Various places have been that Wm. A. Crawford arrived three naight be

artfully designated as the object of their dig. fore, and died of the cholers. Crawford has re-thation. Tampico and the Sierra Made, cently been engaged in putting up lightning rods able circumstances, the weather and the admirconcealed by the leaders engaged in it. 35 common soldiers who have been enlisted were not to be entrusted with the secret as to:lin object to be effected, untill after embarkation. How far the expedition has proceeded we know not. But we do know that band of Seaton of Kingston. men have lately assembled at a point not far from New Orleans; and that the evidence is clear that Cuha is the real object of those onthe President may succeed in arresting the perpetration of such an outrage on a friendly nation, and maintaining unsuitled the boior of our country. Plunder can be the only notive of such an enterprize; and all good nen must rejoice to witness the honest redemption of General Taylor's pledges to his country, to preserve the faith of our treaties, and suppress all illegal enterprises against foreign nations. tary glory-proves himself to the world to be as we predicted before his election that be would be, the " Man of f'eace, "

The Pope has issued the following address the inhabitants of the Roman territories: Pine IX to his beloved subjects :- God Tours ocean of anarchy and impiety to stop. He hath guided the Catholic armics to support the rights of humanity, which had been tremded con-of fuith which had been attacked-and of the Huly See and our soverignly. O Etenal Glory, which even in the midet of Thy wath does not forget 'Thy mercy! Beloved subject, if amidst the whitelyind of these bertible eventment heart has been saturated with bitterness, on relieting on someny cycle which the church, release and you have suffered, it has been none of thatafection with which it has ever loved you, and over you still We hasten by our vows the day which will lead us again among you; and then the day shall have come, we shall return with the fervent desire of bearing considetion unknown and with the determination to devote all our oergy to your real advantage, by applying difficult emedies to great evils, and consoling these cacellent subjects who, while they await institutions n accordance with their wants, wish, as works wish, to see the freedom and independence of the Pontifical Sovereign, as necessary to the transitty of the Catholic world, guaranteed. Manthile, in order to re-organize public office, we shall shortly nave a commerce, which inveted with full powers, and scounded by a Mimby. will direct the Government of the State, We implore to-day, with increwed foreer, the birning of the Lord, which we ever implied events a distance from you; we implore that it my be abundantly shed upon you; it is a great constation for our soul to hope that all those who ever made themselves unfit to gother fruits by beir ermes, may rouder themselves unfit to gathe its fruits by their errors, may render themselves werthy of it by a sincere and constant seton to

PIUS IX A sphit-stirring proclamation has been addressed to the Romans by Mazzini, in which he

Given at Gaeta, July 17.

sconnerods them to endure, with constant and firmore, the calemity of foreign interretion which smites them at present, and not to give way to discouragement. He calls up in the intnicipalities to repeat, with firmness, that the ad here voluntarily to the Republican form ad to the aboutton of the temp rai power of the Tope. and that they ennsider every government ingal which has not been freely approved by the pople, and he reminds them that it is impossible to imprison a whole nation.

JUSTICE IN CALIFORNIA. A correspondent of the Aicayune says:peace and order of the earny, he is at once are of as d brought before the alcade with a specification and the evidence on both sides of the offenes, the alcade without dolay summode jury of welve men to try the criminal, who selects whose he pleares to defoud him, and the judge selecters o recutor. After all the proceedings are termisted die . are a little singular in their charact and

they may be laughed at, but no one constitute their straightforward justice I will gir you a specimen and then you can judge for yourst. A man was charged with killing another-sa jury brought in a restlict " that the person countting the act was justifiable as he had been sacked but that he was always scarly to quarrel at fight and dangerous to the peace and good ord of the camp, and therefore he must leave the cours in thirty days; failing to do which, he shoulds shot down by the first person loving eyes on have Another care was that of a mercha wit

caught a Spanisrd stealing from bom; tidell on the offender and commenced striking him at his fint, but after a few blows the fellow fellead at the fact of the merchant. The jury bright in a verdict that the merchant was justifiables whipp.ng the Spaniard when he caught himsealing, and that the killing was accidental; thetere they acquitted him. A person charged with ultreatper,y, the jury froud him guilty and atenced ion to receive I' irty-nine la-lies on the be back. mon for the destroyed properly, and attwards quit the country. Every part of this rigous sen-tence was faithfully executed: A felly had stolen some property and was convicted a was in a manquito region - he was sentenced to beripped naked and tied so that the murquitus said peg him for an hour, unless he should cover to where the property was secreted. After se lind en exposed to the attack of the musquites foffiteen ninutes, he returned all the property.

Opreage.-We are informed that, sout ten clock lest night a gong of nordi strom St Roch's attacked a bouse of ill fame, in khelico street, St. John Suburbs. Before comencing perations they cleared the house of itenmates and furniture, and then proceeded to dentish it; but after an hope or two, finding the worlded not p occeed so rapidly as was desirous, they t fire to he premises, which were then totally couned. Fortunately a heavy rain was falling of in time, otherwise the adjuning property would be sher-

From Wilmer & Smith's European Ones. HUNGARIAN AFFAIRS

The Hongarian was rages with unrelsing furg During the post week we are more rathe dark than ever respecting the military operation going on. It seems, nevertheless, certain the Gregory has quitted the line of the Danube, aft-having cut through the Russian lines, and hientered Karling on the 21st ultimo. Three comef Raseinhe were at Gyongyne, on the road fundfatvan to Muhloz on the 22d. Prince Paskirutch had his head-quarters on the 25th at Gyangus, and some of his advanced party had processed in the direction between Kashau and Tokay. emlinski it is eaid, him taken up his position on at banks of the Theias, along the line of racked from Sargled to Szolnok, a retching to the sciewes' of Jase Berenyi. The town of Nagy Na is the pivot of his operations; thecatening to seck the Buck on the Russians, whilst he is in position equally to assail the Austrians. The secont of the defeat of Jellachich is consumed. To commander who drave him into Syronia appre to be Guyon. We have not heard of Generalinganu since he went to relieve the Ban. Oliem we know little or nothing; he appears to her Transylvania, but in what precise sput we ainst correctly informed. From the latest amounts the Hungarian forces are computed at 16090 men, with 250 guns; the Landstorn is not cluded. There are four divisions; the Oral und dicorgey, the second under Dombinsei, the erd under Vetter, and the fourth, the least numers but best lisciplined under Bem. The Russian wive see now moving to the castward. The gral reserve of 80,000 men left in Gallieis is advacing towords the coat of war, and we believelet in a

provinces of Mexico. Yucatan and Cobs, have in this city, and was known here as the Lightall been alluded to in connection with the anterprise. But the truth has been studionary concealed by the leaders engaged in it. The letter states that \$500 in notes of Luther Wright's Bank was found sewed up in the waistband of Crawford's pants. and 85 in his pocket. Information in relation to Crawford, who is supposed to have a wife at Conundaigus, is asked for and may be obtained by application to the City

Wu.A CRAWFORD - Onr notice of the death of this man by cholers, in our paper of Saturday, was gaged in it. Most earnestly do we hope that based upon a letter left at our office, purporting to come from the City Sexton of Kingston. The whole thing turns out to be a wicked hour, perpetieted by the dead man himself, who must inde be dead to the obligations of society and humanity. A letter was received here on Saturday orning, dated at Wetertown, Ang. 17th, fem. Crawford, in the same hand writing as the latter received the day before announcing his death. I Crawford is not incane, it is difficult to conceive what object he could have in announcing himself The gallant soldier who has spent forly years dead, unless that of discharging the debts he left in the camp, and braved the builets of his unpaid in this city. Crawford is a man of low, country's enemys in so many battles-who fitthy and latemperate habits, and an unsafe perhas sounded all the shoals and depths of util- em to go at large, as shown by this shallow and rillatinous stratagem to impose un the public .- O.

THE EARL OF DUNDONALD .- The Admiral in I. M. Ship Wellesley, is we understand, about to leave this port on a cruise to the finit of St. Lawence and Newfoundland, with a view to the inial ficheries. The dag Ship has we believe been proceded by small vessels suited to the purpose of stering those coves and harbors of the coses rom which the fisheries are chiefly proceduted, the noble Earl appears to be untiring in his codeavors to ascertain the extent of our maritime resources and to promote their development. With meh objects in view, he cannot fail to be accomsanied in in his efforts by the best wishes of every rue hearted Colonist. - Hobfex Guerdien.

During a recent thunder-storm, a lady named Woods, who resided within a short distance of a place called Macon, United States, was standing in the garden, near her house having on her person at the time a gold watch with a gold guard chain which passed mund the neck. The electric Buid struck the chain, melting it entirely. From the chain it passed through the watch partially destroying at, Thence it escaped down her clothing, doing to further damage until it reached her shoes, which were literrally torn to pieces. Mrs. Woods was, of course knocked senseless at the time, but under the usual remedies soon soon after partially recovered, and is doing well. She was severely scorched around the neck, immediately where the chain rested, and was also injured in one of her feet; but in other respects escaped nohurt. We mention particulars in this case, as it is unquestionably more remarkable than any we we have ever seen upon record.

MONTREAL AND TROY TELEGRAPH COM-PANY .- We regret to learn that the Montreal and Troy Telegraph Company, are about to discontinue furnishing public Telegraph re-ports, owing to there not being sufficient encouragement, and that some of the newspapers have already stopped receiving them the citadel gained. Stockades and mines each from the Company. The Company see no charged with many hundred pounds of powder. alternative but to discontinue the reports altogether, leaving the public to Telegraph for siegers gradually obtained possession of the raveling such news as they may require .- Herald.

The steamship Canada 'eft Liverpool on S. turday August 11th, for New York She is one of the fastest of the Cunard line and is now due at II stifux. We shall probably hear from her to day or tu-morrow.

BRITISH WHIG

THURSDAY MORNING, AUG. 23, 1849 HEALTH OF THE CITY.

Official Report made to the Board of Health | barracks. of the Interments in the several Burial Grounds of Kingston, on the 21st August Deaths from Cholera, -- - - -From other Diseases, - - - - 4

Total Deaths, - - - - 7 . I Emigrant child; I in Lot 24; I in the City

REPRESENTATION OF KINESTON.-A very painful rumor has been in circulation for some days past, to the effect that the Hon. the House of Assembly for Kingston. It special train on the 21st of August, the cost to would appear, that owing to the continued such delegate being £6 10s first class, and £5 10s evere illness of a near and dear relative, Mr. from London and Paris, and a week's hotel accom-Macdonald will be compelled to reside all modetion in Paris. next winter in a southern latitude, and that not wishing the city of Kingston to be unrepre-ented, he has determined to relinquish into the hands of his constituents that charge quivocal symptoms of insanity. His head sceme which he conceives, is momentous times like to have been turned by the unexpected successes the present, should not be neglected or misused. Consequently he resigns. Our opinion is, that Mr. Macdonald acts very improdently. With a radical French majority in the House, it cannot matter much whether the Conservative member for Kingston is in his place or not and by resigning his seat thus prematurely, it may have the effect of strengthening the hands of the Ministry by throwing the representation of the city into the hands of the Radicals.

A STITCH IN TIME SAVES NINE .-Corporations should not scruple to learn even town in Cambridgeshire to a Solicitor of Sound from tailors. The terminus of the main sever at the foot of Princess Street, which recentty cost the city so much money, is in a fearful and shameful state of delapidation, the waters of the harbor having seceded several yards, exposing the stone work of the sewer. which is all broken away at the top. The consequence is that the sewer is choked up with all kinds of fifth and rubbish thrown in by people too lazy to go further. We recom- rivalry in horses, carriages, footmen and liveries, mend the Corporation to continue the drain to is immense. All classes, from the member of the water's edge, and to have it properly cleaned out and covered over.

To the Editor of the British Whig.

I happened this day to be at Mr. Glassford's whatf in this city, when a female child about three years of age, was discovered fluating on efforts. It is said that there are at least thirty the water. A young gentleman of the name equipages at Saratoga, some of them of the most of Gregory, regardless of any fear, immued in splended description. The grandson of old John of Gregory, regardless of any fear, jumped in with his boots and clother on, and rescued the lughest style, with a carriage and four, and nutnnocent sufferer, who, in less than one minute would have been drowned. Such praiseworthy acts cannot be too much lauded in a allowed to lie quiet. It is flying in all directions young man of his intrepid courage at the risk of his life.

Yours Respectfully, A BYSTANDER. Kingston, 21st August, 1849.

GRAND SIEGE OPERATIONS AT CHATHAM. CHATHAM, July 2.

able training of the men contributing to render the exhibition one of the most perfect of the kind ever

witnemed. Last night the "Three Towns," were so full, that not a mafe could be procured for " love or money." and before 10 u'clock this morning Chathem and its vicinity had received an acces-

sion of very many thousand visitors. The advertised notice for the proceeding to com sence was 10 o'clock, and before that time his Royal Highness Prince George of Cambridge and his Screne Highness Prince Edward of Saxo Weimar, and a large number of the Nubility had seembled at Sir Frederick Smith's quarters mong those present we observed his Grace the Duke of Beaufort, the Duke of Leeds, the Marquis Anglesey, the Earl of Cardigan, Viscount Harlinge, Viscount Canning, Viscount Newport, iscount Centilope, Lord Gerald Fitzgerald, Lord Ferderick Fitzelarence, Lord Clarence Paget, Sir Burgoyne, Admiral Denne Dundes, Admiral Eliiot, Major General Fox, Hun Capiain Berkeley. Mr. Hubert De Aurgh, Major-General Pastey. &c The troops engaged in the operations of to day,

sombered altogether about 3700 men thus acanged. The Garrison, commanded by Lieut -Colonel Kelly, of the Provisional Battalion consisted of a squadron of cavalry, commanded by Major Blackford, of the 15th Hussars; two companies of the Royal Artillery; a company of the Royal Suppers and Miners; the Provisional Battalion and the Enrolled Pensioners, under Staff-Captain Jenkins. The besieging party consisted of two companies of the Royal Artillery; four companies of the Royal Seppers and Miners; a company of the Hon. East India Company's Seppers and Miners; the 17th Regiment, under Licut. Colonel Mc Pherson; and the Royal Marines, commanded by Licut-Colonel S. B. Ellis, togethe with a company of the Loyal Marine Artiflery, under Coptain G. C. Langley. The operations were based upon the supposition, that an army, having originally captured the outer line of works, lion, that an army, and carried on an attack upon the citadel, heabeen anddenly obliged to raise the siege, for the purpose of giving battle to a force which had approached to to the relief of the place; and that the besiegers having been victorious in this engagement, now desired to renew the siege of the citadel.

The proceedings of the day included two dis-tinct operations. The first an unsuccessful attempt to cecalade the right of the Chatham Lines, and the second, a successful assnult and escalade of the eft of the Dines, the occupation of the first paralell and is basteries, and, ultimately, the complet expluse of the citadel. Precisely at the appointer bour, the attack on the right Lines was commenced by the besieging troops, who advanced rapidly up the hill crowned by the Amherst Bedoubt, throwing out their skirmishers as they pro-cerded, and descending by ladders into the fuero After several unsuccessful attempts to scale the fortress, a retreat was sounded, and the besieging troops retired noder cover. This movement was altogether very beautifully executed, and, although the second operation extended over a much longer period, we saw nothing throughout its progress calculated more completely to arrest the attentio of the spectator. At 12 o'clock, the attack on the left of the Lines was commenced by a force of gun-boats in St. Mary's Creek bombarding and capturing Gillingham Tower. At the same me ment, a successful assault and escalade was made upon the left of the lines, which was followed by the occupation of the first paralell and its batteries From this moment until the termination of the operations, there was a continued succession of attacks until the three paralells were carried, and the citadel gained. Stockades and mines each were successively sprung, until at length the beor highest point of the citadel. Nothing could be more ratisfactory than the manner in which the whole procredings went off, and occasionally the spectators gave vent to their feelings in a loud burst of applicase, which was audible even among the roar of artillery and musketry. Only une casualty-that of a marine breaking his leg-oc

day of greater interest to all interested in military tactics occurred. Sir Frederick Smith entertained the Marquis of Anglesey. Viscount Hardinge, and a circle of hout 50 exects, after the operations; and the officers of the garrison, and their friends, to the number of 340, sat down to a sumptuous dejewner in a temporary marquee erected within Brompton

THE PEACE CONGRESS IN PARIS,-The French holding of the Congress in the French espect. and have expressed their warm approval of the object of the meeting, and the motives of the pro-jectors. The English delegation will comprise some hundreds of gentlemen from different parts of the United Kingdom. Many also will attend as visitors, without being personally identified as members of the Congress. The American people have responded warmly to the invitation sent over to them to unite in this movement. They have nominated nearly 180 men to represent them i the congress. The English and American dele John Macdonald intends to resign his seat in gates will proceed in one party from London by

> THE EMPEROR OF RUSSIA,-The Berlin currespendent of a contemporary writes on the 12th inst: "I understand from a trustwenthy source, that the Russian Emperor has shown latterly uneof Russia arms in Hungary. After receiving the despatches which any unced the occupation of Debterzin Coccajeff, the Czar was found dencing about the room in his shirt. It is said that he continued for three whole hours to exhibit in this extravagent way the joy with which the news of so quick a triumph had inspired him."

LAWYERS AND APOSTOLICAL SUC-

We extract the following from the Law Times of 28th July and recommend it to the attention of our legal readers :

" OPENING FOR A SOLICITYR .- An excelcellent opening offers itself in a small Market-Church Principles, who weds the doctrines of Apostolical Succession and of Baptismal Regeneration conscientiously and carnestly .-No others need apply.

Address to the Rev. D. D., Law Times

Office, Essex Street, Strand, London. The correspondent of the New York Herald

gives an amusing account of the state of things at Saratoga. He says :-" There never has been, hitherto, such a display of costly equipages at the Springs. The a church who has become a leader of the lon, down to the keeper of some one of the fushious ble gambling bouses of New York, vie with each other in this race for pre-eminence in ' Vanity Fair. Parsons, players, gamblers, statesmen beautice, rower, are all busy from morning till night, playing their appropriate parts; with a score or two of old politicisms, who, like old maids cannot give up their flirtations, although it i clear that all hope has forever deserted their

HUNGARY.

siders in flaming livery. So, as the mortal re-

mains of the old German pediar moulder away

The accounts brought by the America of viclorice gained by the Hungarians over the allied armics of Russia and Austria, are fully confirmed be the Ilibernia. It is rendered certain, that Dembinski and Gorgey, have se brilliantly out-menœuvered and crushed their antegonists i North, as Bem has done in the South. It is equally certain that the battle at Waitzen resulted in a total defeat of the main army of

pendence, which is published. It is a powerful ducument of considerable length, in which the great principles of the American Declaration are

THE MEDICINE BUSINESS IN PHILADELPHIA. do not cost the manufacturer more than 3 cents advertising, double the cost. Nearly all of the patent medicine made here is consumed by persons residing out of the city :- the Philadelphians thomselves are not over fund of the luxury. The Southern and Western prople "go their death" on patent medicines. They supply us with bbls cents per quart, which some of our ingeniuss nedical artists put up in half-pint bottles, with a little antimony, enake-rout or sareafree, and send it back to the South to be sold at a dollar per buttle. This is pleasant business to the many facturers; they all get along ewimmingly. The greatest number of their patients are too far off make complaints if the physic does not succeed according to expectation, and in this respect our patent doctors have an advantage over the regular faculty. Some of the wealthiost men in Philadelphia have made their money by catent medicines .- Pennsylvanian.

GALLANT EXPEDITION UP THE GAMBIA,-By accounts received from the coast of Africa, we find that an expedition has been sent up the Gambia by Mr. Macdonell, the Governor, to attack some of the towns in the interior, with a view to avenging a gross insult offered to the British flag, in the person of the governor. The enterprise was most successfully conducted by Major Hill, of the 2nd West pedition had five men killed, and two officers and twenty men wounded.

BEM .- The paris papers give a strange piece I gossip about BEM. While he was at Paris, dined one day with the American minister. The subject of conversation was presentiments, he possibility of which the envoy ridiculed -BRM, however, declared that three times in the course of his life he had seen a tomb, on which was carved the date of his decease in 1850. In Transylvania be received many wounds; and, having discovered that the surgeon was uneasy, said calmly that he had yet nother year to live. Full of confidence in this resentment, Ben again threw himself into he contest, and said that he was confident be would live until 1850.

IRELAND.

The only topic of worth connected with this part of the United Kingdom relates to the Queen's visit to ber Irish subjects. A Dublin saper gives the following as the programme o her Majesty's visit to Dublin :-

"On Monday, August 6th, public entry on Tuesday, reception of addresses: Wed nesday, grand review; Thursday, levee; Friday, drawing-room; Saturday, a dejeuner at tice " corded skins," and I thought while my the Castle. There will be a full dress levee hand was in, I'd take what you had corded and drawing-room at the Castle. Cork, Dublin and Belfast are to be illuminated."

We mentioned in our last that amongst the amusements of the rowdies, who assembled on mirred during the day, and the " oldest inhabitant" of Chatham agrees that on no former occasion has seriously murtified, when we observed this a pen and ink, had the curiosity to go in morning the extent of the mischief, which inquire what it was he sold. "Asses' beat." had been done. Throughout a long line of replied the banker. "They must be in gree amps in Notre Dame Street, the entire glass and frame work of the lamps had been demolished from each lamp post. Of course the community will have to pay for this mischief, which can have no possible object but to bring disgrace upon the city, excite the alarm of the all the atrocities lately committed are fustened. We see that the Mayor has issued a Proclamation calling on good citizens to avoid assembling in the streets, and we bespeak attention and obedience to his directions from all who wish to see Montreal again assume the appearance of civilization: prosperity we fear will be long ere it recovers from the shock so needlessly inflicted by those who should have been the first to guard it. We must tell the authorities however that mere proclamations will not be useful, unless they firmly and temperately enforced. It is not by showing the roops to amuse the turbulent that these last can be kept in order, neither is it by firing upon them from private houses, nor by the nilitary. The civil force, which no one ever thinks of employing in Montreal, backed, if necessary by the military, acting and not playing, is the means by which disorder is to be repressed. Let those who prefess to govern us, lay aside the sham threats of murderous weapons, under circumstances where they are not foared, and the too ready use of them, when proper public precaution would have made their private use unnecessary, and they will find plenty of friends of good order to rally round them .- Montreal Herald.

> It has been stated in some of the public journal that the reent journey to Washington of the Hon. W. H. Merritt was a failure. We have good reason for believing that there is no truth in this statement; that on the contrary, the Government of the United States is in favor of a measure aimiles to that passed by our own Parliament at its last session, and that such a measure will be submitted to Congress at its next session backed with the strongest Executive recommendation.-

FIRE AT DONEGANA'S .- Verious Tumore are affoat respecting persons supposed to be missing, who were residing at the time in the Hotel, out we abstain from mentioning them, lest we should excite unfounded apprehensions in the minds of their friends. are sorry to learn that during the progress of the fire the wine-cellars were emptied of their contents in a very unscrupulous manner, and shameful depredations committed. A large portion of the furniture was saved, but some of it was greatly injured .- Pilot.

THE LOAN .- The following paragraph is going the round of the Upper Canada papers: The Pilot issued an extra on Saturday last, with the following information. We hope the news is not too good to be true :

"We are happy to learn that the intelligence respecting the objects of the Hon. F. Hincks' financial mission is of a most favorahle description. A sale of a considerable amount of Canadian debentures, redeemable in twenty-five years, bearing 6 per cent, interest, has been made at par to a London cap-Jacop Astor drives round the country in the italist, the cash paid down, and the debentures deliverable in two months from date of purchase. We have also ascertained from a into dust, the 'dust' that he left behind him is not reliable source that the Hon. Inspector-General has been successful in obtaining a loan of half a million on the security of the province for the completion of the canals, &c.

The last sentence in the last paragraph was not in the Pilot Extre, but was a statement made by the person who sent the telegraphic despatch from Muniteal, and who wrote without authority .- Pilot.

IRISH HOSPITALITY -- OFFERS TO THE QUEEK Those who are best able to pay often get most for nothing. It is upon this principle,

The Russians and Austrians are defeated, and principal people of Cork are running races to their expulsion from the Hungarian territory seems know who'll be first to have the honour of nearly cortain. The next Steamer may be ex- "turning out" to let her Majesty in. Archipected to bring news to this effect, a result that tects are making gratuitous tenders of their will strengthen, and give a fresh impoles to the talents to build her castles at a moment's nocause of freedom in Europe. The Hongarian lice anywhere, even in the air; the chinamen Diet bare issued a formal Declaration of Indeowed to furnish her table with plates and dishes free of charge, and nothing to pay for broken ware. A lawyer and Physician bave likewise made a loyal tender of their aid, and captains of river steamers have proffered their kill as pilots. In answer to all this two-thirds of the patent medicine sold in America they are informed that her Majesty means every reason to believe that it is a most locrative merely to disembark for a drive, and to make business, yielding two hundred per cent clear use of nothing in the neighbourhood of Cork profit. The ingredients in a fifty cent box of pills but her own eyes and their roads. Nevertheless, all this cordiality on their part is and perhaps ;-but the incidental expenses, including must be gratifying both to her Majesty and her ministers, and is the best possible security that her reception will be enthusiantic and hearty. From the accounts that reach us we have no doubt ourselves that the island will on patent medicines. They supply us with bbls be in a perfect frenzy of uproarious loyalty, of molesses at the wholesale price of four or five and that the first to call for separation the other day, will be the loudest to shout before the royal enariot.

STATE OF MONTREAL LAST NIGHT .- Yeserday afternoon the City Council took a very proper step; they assembled in the aftertoon, and it was determined that the Mayor, together with the Members of the Comeil. bould take their turns as Magistrates in the streets. Last night, His Worship was to be accompanied by Messrs. Gugy and Benj. Lyman, then whom, two more efficient men for the duty to be performed could not be found in the city. Nothing could have succeeded better than this plan. Everything in the afternoon looked ugly. Some of the Eigin Guards had foolishly fired on some persons who jeered them, and had then shown their efficiency by a precipitate boil to the Longueil steamboat. Later in the evening, another of this unfortunate corps was caught in Notre Dame Street, and bad to take shelter in Mr. India regiment, but not without meeting a most determined resistance on the part of the natives, who suffered most severely. The expearance of the worst night since April. The Corporation of Marisirates, however, made their appearance, and it being well understood that these gentlemen, though disposed to try all gentle means, were yet resolved to maintain order, the bulk of the crowd were quickly prevailed upon to disperse. Mr. Gugy addressed them, and pointed out the necessity of this course. He was very well received and the night passed of quietly. It was thmoured in the streets, though we do not know whether there was any good authority for the statement, that the Elgin Guards are not again to make Montreal the scene of their exploits. If so, much more likely are we to have a return to quiet. It is quite evident from the display of their prowress last night, that isstead of taking care of other people, they will require all the disposable force of the garrion to take care of them .- Aug. 19th.

WHOLESALE PURCHASER .- A fellow from Kentucky, went a few weeks since into the store of a fashionable milliner in Canal street. "Have you any skirts?" asked be. " Plenty of all kinds." " What do you ask a cord?" said the chap. " A cord!" replied the woman-Yes, I want about a coro. Up our digging the petticoats has gin out. I see you adverup." The miliner fainted.

Passing over the Point Nenf at Paris, secing among a heap of shops full of Thursday night, was the smashing of a num- chandise, that of a banker, in which the ber of lamps in the public streets. We were was nothing but a man sitting at a table with est," said the countryman," have only your own left."

The Horse Police came into town on Thursday as it is reported, by nightfall, in hattauz, and without drums brating or colours flying. inhabitants, and disgust the entire community are informed that they are what the Jack tare and MORE PLAT IN THE TARE TAX AMERICAL IN THE Home Police, have no Horses, and would be all foot if the beets of their boots were not continue by the addition of spura. We hear that they was down to the whief last night on some business connected with their horses; that the people himed, and that they fired some shots without doing any mischief, after which, it is mid, the went to Longuel by the Transit, instead of i Laprai ie, as ii was intended.

> KINGSTON, 21st August, 1849. Friendly advice from the Local Board of Health to the citizens of Kingelon.

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The Local Board of Health, of the City of Kingston, would, at the present season, when there are numerous temptations to eat of usripe fruit, or, to indulge too freely in the na of fruit and vegetables, even when fully ripe, earnestly entreat their fellow citizens of every class, age, and sex, while danger from Cholera is still impending, rigidly to abstain from the use of the former, and to be guarded in the use of the latter; and in every instance to take care that their vegetables are thoroughly boiled, and sufficiently masticated.

The Board would also urge upon the conmunity the necessity of attending to the earliest symptoms of disease, such as costireness, or looseness of the bowels, loss of appetite, uneasiness of the Stomach, painful digestion &c., and under such circumstance recommend immediate application to a physician for advice. Finally they would enjoin the strictest ob

servance of personal and household cleans ness, sobriety, temperance, and the exercis of Christian fortitude and benevolence as the most effectual means of disarming Cholera o i's terrors, and preventing all other diseases. M. FLANAGAN,

Courses Descrition or Money .- Mr. David Dunlap, died at Portland, in Calloway county, a few days since. It was known that he was posesecd of a considerable amount, but some of could be found about his clothe or beggue Some days after it was recollected that he had pockets in an under shirt, which had not bee taken off at his death, and it was conjectured that the treasure might be found there. Acting under this impression. The grave was cocced, & shirt exemined, and \$2,225 found in his pecks The supposition was, that he had died of choles. but this did not prevent a reclamation of

(From the St. Louis New Bro, Aug. 4) DREADFUL MORTARITY .-- The Union of the morning says that it was stated preterday fee the pulpit of one of our most emisses divises one whose incorpant labors for the last ten wait among the sick had given him the fullest opports nity of judging with accoracy—that at least sign thousand of our citizens had been carried of our the cholera prevailed among us as an mide. To add to this featful and heart rending seeds the same divine said that at least one belf of number were perents, and in a vast man lances both parents were taken from a fe thrown upon the cold charity of the works.

CRICKET. - A match came of un Nos de between an eleren of the Montreal and a iler number of the Turonto Club. The later in a single innings, with 101 runs to specific the There's a victory for you. In the Toronto we find the following names and figures—Paras 51 : Same, 52 : Howard, not out,