When the Fairy was coming forward towards the quay, Her Majesty made her appearance at the door of the round-house cabin, and was instantly hailed with the most stunning cheers. She acknowledged the outbursts of warm feelings by a series of graceful bows. His Royal Hignness Prince Albert next emerged from the round-house, and he in like manner was greeted by the stentonian voice of the vast assembly. He recognized the salutation by gracefully raising his bat. Lady Jocelyn then joined Her Majesty, as did also Lord Forescue and Sir George Grey. Her Majesty looked well, and appearin excellent health and spirits. Her Majesty wore a white crape bonnet, with a white feather and pink roses, a drab visite, like tabmet flounced dres , and drab boots, and in her breast was a magnificent gold crown broach set in diamonds. In her hand she held a drab-colored satin parasol with blue fringe .-Prince Albert was dressed in dark tweed tronsers, and black coat buttoned up to the throat, and wore what is called the "Albert" hat. His royal highness looked very well.

As soon as the vessel was properly moored, and the delay consequent upon the Fairy's being run so close to the landing as not to injure it, the mayor proceeded on board the yacht, accompanied by his chaplain, the Rev. Richard Oulton, the cushion-bearer, and Aldermen Harrison, Stirling, and Crawford, to present the addresses to her Majesty and Prince Albert from the town council. approaching her Majesty, the mayor, holding the cashton on which the mace was placed, knelt, and presented the mace, saying-

"Your most gracious Majesy, I, as mayor, deliver up to your royal prerogative the insig-nia of the authority which I hold; and allow me to assure your Majesty that, in exercising that authority, it has always been my most anxious desire never to abuse it." Her Majesty then, lifting the mate, replaced

it saying, "I deliver back to you as mayor, the mace of your borough, feeling satisfied that you

will properly exercise your authority. " The mayor then presented the address to her Majesty and said-

" In the name of the mayor, aldermen and conneillors of the borough of Belfast, I beg leave to congratulate your Majesty on your eafe arrival at the capital of your northern province; and permit me to assure your Majesty, that in no part of your dominions do you possess a more loyal and attached community than that of the lown on which you have conferred the distinguished favor of bonoring it by your royal presence, on this your first wisit to Ireland."

The address baving been then graciously received by Her Majesty, Sir George Grey Dr. Thomas Andrews, Dr. Stevelly, W. J. intimated to the mayor Her Majesty's desire C. Allen, E.q., the registrar, Prof. Hodges, that he should kneel, upon which the Queen, and J. Gibson, Esq., one of the commissioners receiving the sword from the Masquis of Lonconderry, gold stick in westing, and touching her Majesty and Prince Albert slighted from the mayor, first on the left and then on the right shoulder, said-" Rise Sir William Gil-

The mayor retired, and the other members of the deputation, and the town clerk and | Enq., the architect of the college, was in atchaplein were severally presented to Her tendance, and described the carrious parts of Majesty. The mayor and deputation than the edifice to the satisfaction of her Majesty presented the address of the Council to Privat | and Private Athert, the latter basing expressed Albert, with some complimentary observations from the mayor. He toyal highners Sert was also pleased to signify to Rev. De. expressed himself highly gratified by the ad-SES and the rempliment paid him.

other end of the boat, where they remained, except the duce to Sir G. Grey the various other deputations, with a card, stating the names of each deputation as introduced, after which Sir George Grey introduced the deputations in the following order, presenting to the Queen each of the gentlemen forming these deputations:- The Harbour Commissioners of Belfast, represented by the Marquis of Donegal and Messrs. Whitlaw, Grainger, Velentine, and Boyd, with Mr. Getty, the secretary; the eounty of Antrim deputation, consisting of the high-sheriff, the lieutenant of the enunty, and the two members; the clergy of the united diocess of Down and Conner and Dromote, represented by the Eishop and Archdeacous of Down, Druamore, and Conner; the elergy of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church resident in Beliast, represented by the Rev. Doctors Cooke and Morgan, and the olic clergy of the diocess of Down and Connor, Dr. Stevelly, and Mr. Allen, the registrar; the Chamber of Commerce, represented by Mr. Bristow, the president, Mr. Steen, the vice-president, Mr. Ash, and Mr. Vance, the secretary; and the Belfast Charitable Society, represented by the Marquis of Donegal, the Rev. T. F. Miller, the Rev. William Bruce, and Mr. Macrory. Her Majesty received these addresser in the most gracious manner.

Tremendous burtle and excitement prevailed as the royal cortege was being put in the order of procession. When the cortege started, the demonstrations of loyal feeling that everywhere greated her Majesty were of the most rapturious description. In acknowled;ment of the warm salutations there continually showered on her Majesty and the Prince Consort, both repeatedly bowed, and frequently amiled, evidently appearing much delighted with the reception they received. Sometimes her Majesty's attention would be directed to particular outbursts of individual enthusiasan and she would laugh heartily. His royal highdess also seemed much gratified at the mention of his name, and the loud shouts of applause that followed it. Flags of the most beauful description, bearing appropriate and sometimes curious inscriptions, were suspended from almost every window and housetop, and the fronts of the houses were decorated with ingenious and handsome emble as and figures. Balconies and galleries, neatly erceted, were to be seen on each side of the street, filled with elegantly-dressed ladies and gentlemen, and the windows on the attic stories gaily bedecked with flowers and evergreens. A with ber Majesty's visit, was the propitious state of the weather : the day kept up glori-

analy fine, though rather breezy.

All the visitors having withdrawn, her quarter-deck for the place of landing. They escended the steps and mounted the landing, where they were received by the mayor and other authorities present, amidst the most lively manifestations of rejoicing.

The royal cortege was received at the outer gate of the Linen Hall by the committee accompanied by the Marquis of Downshire, President of the Royal Fix Improvement Suciety. Passing through the arch, which was on the top a harp and crown in flowers, with letters underneath, the carriage entered the inner gate, passed through the porch, and, on

Bart.; Sir R. Bateson, Bart.; William Shar-mon Crawford, Esq., M. P.; Edmon I M'Donnell, Esq., of Glenarm Castle, &c. All of these then surrounded the royal carriage, and followed its progress round the square, the Marquis of Downshire still walking at the side of her Mojesty. The windows of the hall and the grass plot gave accommedation to about about 1700 persons, chiefly 1.21er-all of whom testified their loyalty by cheering, waving of handkerchiefs, &c., while her Majesty was passing. On teaching the door of the exhibition, where the hand and colors, and a guard of bonor of the 13th, were stationed, her Majesty was handed from the carriage by the Marquis of Downshire, and the hand struck up the National Authorn, the military presented arms, and the royal standard was hoisted to the top of the flag statf in the centre of the square.

The entrance to the exhibition-rooms was carpeted and bung with damask. Turning to the right, the royal visitors entered the room where the addresses of the Society to her Majesty and Prince Albert were to be presented. He. Majesty received them from the Picsident, and handed them to Sir George Grey through whom a reply will be transmitted to the Society. They then entered the range of rooms containing the exhibition. These, which have been ju tly considered the finest suite of rooms anywhere occupied for the purpage of the linen trade, presented a very handsome appearance. The floor was car eted with esimson cloth, covered with vard-wide leached damask ; and each room was fitted up with two tables cove ed with blue on which the articles were placed, and the floor was carpeted with unbleached damask. The mode of displaying the different processes

which the plant undergoes up to the spinning, attached much attention from her Hajesty and the Prince. The Queen, on leaving the exhibition, expressed to Lord Downshire, as President of the Flax Society, the grant pleasure she had experienced in witnessing so interesting an exposition of the staple industry of the province. Her Majesty, on enturing, was met by the

Marchioness of Londonderry, who showed her Majesty through the different departments of this trade. Her Majesty, after inspecting the several speciment of goods, selected a splendid cape, a dress pocket handkerchief, a chemicette, and a pair of cuffs, in the choose sing of which she displayed a most correct tate of design and execution. Her Majesty then withdrew, baring graciously expressed herself much gratified with the entire exhi-

Having passed through the avenue which leads from the Lisburn to the Malone road, the royal party procreded immediately to the entrance of the Botanie Gardens, where they were received by the committee and the curator, Mr. Ferguson, and after driving thro' the principal walks of this heaviful place, of which they expressed themselves in terms of the first city you observe the ich the chithe highest gratification, they returned, and on their way back to town visited that beautiful architectural structure the Queen's Colthe president, Rev. Dr. Henry, vice-president. of Education in Ireland, were awaiting them. their carriage, and were conducted by the mayor 6 st into the entrance-hall, then thro' ters to the grand entrance. Charles Lanyon. the edifice to the estimaction of her Majesty his approvat in a warm manner. Prince Al-Henry the intention of her Majesty and himself to give their royal autograpes in an album to be preserved in the library, in commemoration of her Majesty's gracious visit to the col. he introduced with go

On the return of the Queen to the pavillion, her Majesty, leaning on Prince Albert, was conducted by the mayor on heard the Fairy of Londonderry, Colonel of the Edstensely The Queen previous to her departure intima- anxious for the sportesness of pipetay, adted, through Sir G. Grey, that she desired an interview with the Mayor, who isomediately Heald with Loa Montes. The lee prayed attended, when her Maj my said: "Mr. May-or, I feet greatly gratified by the reception I

The Mayor said that her Majesty's appraval would be a satisfaction to the citiz us of in the subjouned quotation, he paraled the Belfast, who hoped that her Majesty would on case of Lieutenant Heald with that a aptain some foture occasion honor them with a simi- | Mare Antany !lar mark of her roya! fav r. Sir George Grey should hands with the Mayor, and cain that That o'er the files and musiers of the 'P. "her blajesty's reception was magnificent," that nothing could be more gratify in ;. The Revds. Knox and Johnstone, the Roman Cath- mayor and other official personages having retired, her Majony proceeded on heard the represented by the Right Rev. Dr. Denvir, and lender which was in tendiness for departing. the Revds. John Lynch, John M'Kenna, and | The cables were then shipped, and the Fairy John M'Mullan ; the Queen's College, repre- put ont amidst the desfening there of thousented by the Rev. Dr. Henry, Dr. Andrews, sands who had proceed forward to cottain a parting glance of their Queen.

The toyal squad on left Belfast on Sunday, and arrived in the Clyde on the merning of the 13th.

On Tuesday the Queen and Prince Albert with the royal children and suite made their public entry into Glasgow, which was as triamphant as any of the preceding ones in Ireland. A number of congratulatory addresses were presented to the Queen and Prince Albert, with which they seemed highly gratified. After passing through the principal atreets of the city, and after visiting the cathedral and university, the rayal party took their departure by railway for Perth, where they arrived at half-past 4 o'clock. At this ancient city the Queen, Prince Consort, and their royal children met another very Auttering reception. Her Majesty took her departure for Balmoral Castle on Wednesday morning last.

#### THE PROVINCIAL AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION.

The Committee of Management meet every day at 4 o'clock p. m., for the "actual despatch of business," and really it is astonishing, that in the nineteenth century, in a city aspiring to be the metropolis of an azricultural and would be manufacturing colony, not more than seven or right (sometimes fewer.) can be brought together to consult as to what is necessary to be done, or to take any interest in the arrangements of the Annual Show. It has ever been the case in this town that those persons who can best afford to give most gratifying circumstance in connection their time and attention to public matters, were the last to come forward. So it is in this business. The committee nominated at Toronto, and since added to from time to time. consists in all of some thirty or forty indivi-Majesty took Prince Albert's arm, and left the duals, about one half of whom live in and about Kingston; but all the trouble of this Provincial Exhibition has been left to some half dozen persons, whose good nature, we trust, town council, the harbour commissioners, and will carry them through. The New Yorkers hold their Annual State Fair in the next week, and well they understand how to manage such matters. In the United States, wherever the credit of any locality is at stake every man lends a helping hand-and every woman also, when necessory. No holding back or indifference there. It is but justice to this dressed with layers of the flax-plant in the town, however, to mention that its subscripgrowing state, cormounted with laurels, and tion list is liberal. There remains to be pointed out a duty incumbent or our fellow citizens. the words " Royal Flax Society" in dublia which it is to be hoped every one will remember, and that is hospitality to the crowd of visitors by whom we may expect to be bonoted emerging from the carnage way which skirts on this occasion. The lotels will soon be the inner triangle, the royal party was receive filled, and great numbers will be left to the ed by the vice-presidents and committee of he friendly consideration of the Kingstonians for society; the Marquis of Donegal, the Earl of a few days. The reputation of the town is Erne, Sir William Veiner, Bart., M. P.; Sir atetake, and we feel confident it will be upheld B. M'Donnell, Bart : Bir James Strange, in this respect -- News.

### Bickings from Duch.

#### TO THE WOMEN OF RADING.

Mr. Stanford, the fire-new P. L. heroicaldetermined, at any sperifice, a carry out promise of marrying a lady I the town of Reading has issued the following circular: a copy of which has been sent 16he habitstions of the 1300 electors, the fiter superscribed-"To the Unmarried Lay or Ladies of the House." The letter is as follows .- " It. Stanford.

M. P. gives notice to the spinsters ad widous of Reading that, determined totedroin his dedge given at the hustings; curous that the wedding-ring thrown to the unmarried women of the borough, should r taken up by at least one of them (the press) defective state of English law not penalting even M. P's. to commit polygamy,) -e is ready to receive scaled tenders (the mou tender the better) from candidates for orane blossoms. " Mr. Stanford, M. P., therete requires that every lady shall send in a me report of her age; her personal attractions her height; her temper; her standing in socily, and her sitting in church. Further, the she shall give a faithful account of her meent fortune; by no means exaggerating her apectations. Mr. Stanford would further sugar that every condidate should forward her miliature, none the worse if set with bulliants (Please to

state if vaccinated.) " Mr. Stanford, M. P., pledge himself to have selected at least one thousald ladies by the first of April, 1851; their adies to be reviewed by him on a given day it a place to be named, in or near the town ! Reading; and the bride selected, Mr. Staland further pledges biniself immediately to uter into the bonds of matrimony, with the mid or widow

of his choice. " A grand lea-party, a dance and other entertainments-concluding wit tumbling and fire-works-will be given h, the brideportrait of Mr. Stanford, M. is impressed upon congenial cake, will be circluted to all the pupils of all the schools of he borough.

### PUNCH'S CHEAP EXCURSIN UP AND

DOWN THE NILL You start from Piccad.lly. It as long been matter of doubt which was th real source of the Nite. That doubt is for ever set at rest, -it is the umbrella-stand the Egyptian Itali. Never mind at out hand-boxes, carpet-bags, or trunks-travel for once without luggace. Go up that dirty laircase on your right, enter that dark roomand you are

are obscure is Caire. There is a capital in the world which is "so well off if scap," for lege. On arriving at the entrance, where it has no less than seventy but it bis must not be wondered at, for, if in recollect, Egypt was the land where the sel of civilisation was first discovered.

BOMBASTES A LA FRASCAISE. Oudinot is still vapositing and at Rome, much to the annivance of Audia and Naples, for he claims all the honor! having rethe examination-hall, and round by the clois- stored the Pope to his papal chil. Now, as lets to the grand entrance. Charles Lanyon, Italy has been compared to a Bob and Reme forms no small part of it, since its the soul, we propose a large caricature of Oudinut, as Bombastes Furitso, making to is allies the celebrated speech :-

> "Who dares this exceed boot ," face, Must moet Bombacles face to fec."

The King of Naples would not ake had rusper, whilst the Emperor of Aust might he introduced with great effect as e stupid

THE MARC ANTONY OF THE SEGO LIFE from undoubted authority" that the arques dressed Her Majesty on the nuptials Light. Her Majesty would command the Litenant to wheel about, right face, and cut a corps The worthy Marquess is known to an enthusiastic Shakspearean; and it isne that.

-three his goodly eyes. Here glow'd like plated Mars, now beauger turn The office and devotion of their eiem.

Upon a tawny front." For our part we think the extra humility, the self-denying modesty of the unters of Landsfeldt, has been ungratefully routten in the indignation of the respectable There can be no doubt that the Country h in her sufficient genius, sufficient audacity, uttack and marry whom she would. Had staken it into her head to invest Aspley tine, it cannot be questioned that even the InDuke must in due time, have surrendered at hiscretion. Seing then the many matchen tlay before her (no vender of lucifers congrasp a choice from a greater number,) we the trat the Donna Counters might have ease off a Generalissimo, and she is content th certainly the very smallest of Lieutents,-Very self-denying this of the Bavar Broom

How PREJUDICES DO LINGER .- Troing through the portrait gallery of Havicke Hall we stopt to admire the head of a nerable old .nan. "Whose portrait is the we enquired of the goods, and the expiration was, " That's Hobbes, the Infidel !".

Yes ; but then it must be recolled that for every Barrister that defends the dow poses them. So that Punch seriously advises amount man about to wed himself to the Ban take

good care be chooses " the better-half

EQUITY POR THE ARMY .- It is start of undoubted authority " that the Mant of Londonderry has felt himself called in to of the 2d Life Guards to resign his comusion for having married Lots Montes. If auteman who has merely contracted a menance s not to be tolerated in Her Majesty's vice. t, who shall run away with another in's wife; and, moreover, we should think; tity requires that if the former is to be obed to retire quietly from his corps, the lattchall be condemmed to be drummed out of thegi-

MARK'D You HER Eve ? .- There imong that is generally sung at public dies on drinking the health of the Queen Dayer. It is called, Mark'd you her Eye? e do the Provincial Penitentiary :not see the relevancy of the words to thrust ; and for our part can only fancy them appalite to a man who is in the hebit of going fist-

culls with his wife. A CONDITIONAL AMNESTY According to the Tree, when the 40% carriage was passing through Parkgatecet, from witnessing the conduct of sovereign potentates in melodramas and burlesques, where n they are represented as hanging, banishing or pardoning, at their mere will and pleasure,

offenders, on the impulse of the moment. He could not have been aware that the prerogative of mercy is always exercised by the Crown under advice ; or else he behaved like very impertment such, in trying to make it a personal matter with the Queen. If he wished to intererde for O'Brien, be should have petitioned the throne through the Hom-Office, or that of Mr. Punch, or some other regular and accredited channel.

And were Mr. Punch applied to with such an object, he does not know that he should not be inclined to advise the Sovereign to forgive O'Brien, Mitchel, and the whole batch of trumpery traitors who were engaged in the late puny co- spiracy against her crown-upon this one condition. Every man Jack of them should be obliged to read carefully through the report of the Royal Progress in Ireland. It would be sufficient punishment to them to see, in the loyal manifestations of their countrymen, how miserably contemptible has been their failure in the attempt to get up a re-

At the same time, Mr. Punch would fee bound to counsel Her Majesty to extend the same merry to the ginger-pop con-pitators; and whilst letting off O'Brien, to restore poor little Cuffy, the tailor, to his goose : recollecting the just quality of sauce which is proverbially due to goose alike with gander.

CURIOUS EFFECT OF RELAXING

Scene-Not a hundred miles from the I-e of W--- t.

N. B .- Mr. So-and-so hopes by a strict those favors, which it will ever be &c. &c. &c.) Traveller (much excited.) " Bless my heart

there's the bell ringing on the pier. Hollo! Why, where's the carpet bag I left in the passage ?" Hotel-keeper (faintly.) "Oh, how should know?" Don't ask me, I'm only the know ?" Landlord. You had better try if you can't wake one of the waiters."

NATURAL HISTORY OF THE OXFORD SPIDER.

Araneus Oxoniegaia, the Oxford Spider. Class Sanguisuga. Order, Insidiatores. Variety, Haberdasher &c.

This erafty and voracious insect weaves his web in a lair or den, which is called his shop. His proy consists of human victims, of the class Undergraduates. He entangles them in his toils by a cunning device, which consists in offering them long credit; according to an intimation posted up in his den. Who they are or what they are, he never inquires; his object being only to involve them in his meshes, in the hope that should they prove to be a worthless booty, a sufficient prey will be found in the friends who will come to his assistance. The victims of this old hoary Spider (often fifty, years of age) are mostly youths of from eighteen to twenty; but he geerally allows them to attain to materity before he fixes his fangs in their vitals, and bas ofter een known to stick to them and drain them

Persons who have taken a fancy to keep Buiders are related to have found their extraordinary pels very fond of the quills of squabs, or young pigeons, which are full of blood. A similar predilection for the plucking of young pigeons is characteristic of the Oxford Spider. As the cobwebs of these perniesous Spiders are found to obstruct most seriously the progress of the students at Oxford, it is much to the discredit of the University Authorities that no effectual means have been taken to sweep

KEEP YOUR ADVICE TO YOURSELF .- The ceived Advices from Vienna," We should say that Austr'a was at the present moment more in a state to take advice than to give any. If it will take Punch's advice, we would advise it as its heat friend to leave Hungary alone, and for the future to mind its own affairs, which sadly want it.

# BRITISH WHIG

TUESDAY MORNING, SEPT. 11, 1849.

HEALTH OF THE CITY. Official Report made to the Board of Health of the Interments in the several Burial Grounds of Kingston, on the 8th and 9th of September:-

\*From Cholera, ..... 6 Ouser Diecases, ...... 6

•2 in the city, 2 in the Penitentiary, 1 Hospital,

in Williamsville.

THE BARRIEFIELD TAILOR. The approaching Regatta will possess no ordinary interest; a great many vessels and a great many people are making a great many preparations to effect a great many things .-Among other matters, the Long Islanders are determined to regain their lost laurels, and the immense crowd which lined the wharves. prevent "Jem Medley, the Barriefield Tailor," Much disappointment was felt because he from being once again " the Champion of the | did not stop. Bay." It will be recollected, that for many years past Mr. James Eccles, of Long Island. has carried all before him in the skiff-pulling line; and to such a degree did his lame extend, that few watermen liked to contend Stx v. HALF-Dozen. -- The Bar inch a against him. Last year this redoubted chamnoble profession -it defends the widows the pion happened to be ill; when Mr. James Medly, a stout young tailor, challenged all the other Long Islanders and beat them .and the orphan, there is always one top- | Flosbed with success, the young failor intends to try his luck again; but unfortunatly for his chances of success, Mr. James Eccles has recovered his health and will be in the field to uppose him. It therefore semains to be seem, whether Mr. James Eccles, a stout heavy man of 40 years of age, the best puller instigate the Queen to recommend Micald on the lake, but a little passer, will be able to compete with a powerful young fellow of 22though he be a tailor. But such a tailur !it would do a lady's heart good to look at him. fortiori, no one can be suffered to tom in It usually takes nine tailors to make a man; but in this instance the adoge is wrong, for it would probably take nine ordinary men to make a tailor.

> THE PENETENTIARY .- The Toronto Mirror, one of the ministerial prints and the most intelligent among them all, thus discourses of that sink of corruption and iniquity,

" Passing over many minor charges, which are perhaps necessary ones, I perceive an item for £1500, being on account of the expenses of the Penitentiary Commission. This, it must be remembered, is only an instalment of the whole cost, which will probably exceed £5000. I am not now prepared to enter into a lengthy condemnation of this Com-Dublin, a Mr. T. Nugent approach der mission; but when its results are considered, Majesty's rehicle, and-mistaking helf, and its original purposes looked into, it can probably, for the Irish people-exched, only be set down as the unavoidable fruit of a "Mighty Monarch, parden Smith O'th." bad system. The Penitentiary investigation

formed his conception of the British Monarchy | Canadian people have been awindled for the benefit of a few party supporters. I am too great a friend to tiberalism to say more upon this topic at present, or to pass it over unnoticed altogether."

The Hon. H. Sherwood, M. P. P., has presented the Committee of the Mechanics' Institute of this city with a copy of the Pro-vincial Statutes of the last session of Parliament, for which the Committee have passed resolution returning him thanks. - Colonist.

Nore .- The foregoing is a mighty great paragraph of its kind. Mr. Sherwood, being member of the Legislature, has a certain number of copies of the Statutes to give away, and he very properly gives one to the Toronto Mechanics Institute. For which he gets in return a special vote of thanks and two newspaper paragraphs. Had the property been his own, he could hardly have been bet-

HEAVY DAMAGES AND IMPORTANT VERpter .- Rev. Alexander Campbell, President of Bethany (Va.) Callege, has received \$10,-000 of Rev. James Robinson of Scotland .-Mr. Campbell, on a tour through Scotland, is 1817, was arrested and imprisoned in Elinburch, through the agency of the Rev. James Robinson, for baving, while discoursing or the subject of slavery, attered sentiments obnexions to that gentlemen. Some of his triends instituted a suit against Mr R. This suit has recently terminated, and the result is a decree of the Lords of Council and Session in favour of Mr. Campbell for two thousand nounds sterling.

The president of the United States arrived at the Falls on Tuesday, and took up his residence at the Eagle Hotel. His Excellency was much exhausted with the fatigne of his journey, and continued so seriously indisposed as to make it expedient that he should return immediately to Washington without further excitement. It will be seen by the Telegraph Report of night, that the President passed rapidly through Philadelphia yesterday, en route for the Capital .- Globe.

THEATRE ROYAL-GREAT ATTRACTION .-It will be seen by an advertisement in another column, that the celebrated Italian Ballet Company, from the principal theatres of Coninental Europe, and of the United States have arrived in this city and opened the Theatre Royal in the grand bellet of "The Painter's Illusion," on Monday evening. Threigning star of the company is the admired Signora Ciocca, who, if fame speaks truly, is undoubtedly the finest danseuse, with the sinkle exception perhaps of Fanny Ellsler, that ever appeared on the stage in America. The company also comprises Mille. Therese, Signor Neri, and Mr. Schmidt, all performers of the first class; they have been travelling for some time in the United States and have everywhere created the greates. furore .-Their stay in Toronto will necessarily be very short .- Colonst.

## By Magnetic Telegraph.

## Friday Night's Report.

MONTREAL, Sept 7, 74 P. M. The Board of Health report 5 interments of which 4 were children, none from cholera.

NEW YORK, 24 P. M. The President arrived here this morning. He left in the 6 o'clock train for Philadelphia

The Nideara articled here this inbroker. The news from Rome is of no importance. Accounts from Turin says that the Chamber of Deputies will grant the indemnity of 75,000,000 livers, demanded by the Government of Austria. The Emperor of Austria, has extended to the end of Soptember the amnesty offered to his Lombard Venetian subject

The Str Seagull was seized yesterday by the Magistrate's Marshal supported by a company of marines, she now lays under the guns of the North Carolina. It was supposed she was bound on the Cuban expedition.

NEW YORK, 64 r. M.

The Str. New Orleans was seized this morning on suspicion of being engaged in the Cuban expedition. It is also said that the ship Florida has been seized. The commanding officer of the expedition has been exam ined and discharged without bail.

In Cincinnati a fire broke out yesterday norning at the corner of Ludlow and Front streets, destroying \$80,000 of property before it was aubdued.

PHILADELPHIA, 7th.

The President did not land to-day, he was on the hutricane deck and waved his handkerchief in acknowledgement of the cheers of

### Saturday Nighe's Report.

MONTREAL, 7 r. M. FLOUR .- The quantity of Superfine in arket is trifling, good brands bring 23s. Sour, sales at 21s. No wheat offering. Peas 2s 3d. Oatmeal has declined to 16s 9J. Astres .- Peatls in demand at 31s 3d. Pots have advanced to 36s.

FR. iGHTs .- Flour to Liverpool 3s, to Glasgow 3s 6.1, no vessels for London. Ashes 32s 6d a 35. Evchange in good demand. Bank on London 60 days 11, Private 9 a 101. Storgs .- Bank of Mantreal a sale reported at 10 discount. Sales during the week at

11 a 111 dis. This morning about 3 o'clock a fire broke in St. Lawrence street, but by the timely arrival of the Fire Companies it was got under with little damage to the building. Supposed to have been the act of an incendiary. The Sarah, from Stigo, with 286 passengers,

has arrived at Grosse Isle; she had 38 deaths The Canada Gazette contains the Governor-General's proclamation appointing Monday,

the 10th inst., for the coming into force of the Chancery Upper Canada Act, passed at last Session. The Governor-General has appointed W. H. Alexander, an associate coroner for the Midland District. The Board of Health report 7 interments,

4 from cholera; of the aggregate, 3 were

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 8. This ridicaless gentleman appears have has been converted into a green job ; and the excitement prevailed. The Captain-General ham; Rev. Mr. Marsh.

had called out a military force of 4000 men, and sent large bodies of truops to Principe, Trinidad, and Santiago de Cuba. It was rumoured that there was an insurrection. The English had written to the Governor to send send more ships for the protection of the British interests. The Captain-General had forbid the delivery of New Orleans papers from the Post Office. The papers say nothing of the insurrection, and attribute the military movements to the reception of the President's Proclamatica and the fear of an expedition

ONE DAY LATER PER "NIAGARA." It is said that the Hungarian affair is not yet settled. That Paskiewitch and Haynaw are disputing with each riber, that the latter objected to the conditions of the surrender, and that Russia will not suffer Austrian into ference in the matter.

From Paris, La Presse states it is generally believed in Paris that the surrender of the Hung pians is to be attributed to the result of negotiation, rather than through any corrupt molive on the part of Georgey and despair on that of his army. Arrangements for the surrender were made by Prince Schwertzenherg, during his visit to Warsaw, and that benerable terms were obtained. La Presse gives Great Britain the credit of effecting the negotiation, who acted from the desire of terminating the unequal struggle in which Hungary was engaged and to prevent Russia from making any further advances from the Hungsrian territory.

Rome. - Letters had reached Paris, which says that the Pope had conferred on General Oudinot the title of the Duke of Piengazzio and granted him a pension of 1000 crowns for his services.

FRANCE. - The Committee of 25 appointed by the Legislative Assembly to set during the recess met on Thorsday, and after discussion General Changarnier gave a satisfactory account of the state of feeling in Paris, and expressed his confidence that peace and tranquility would be maintained.

NEW YORE, 6 P. M. The Flour Market less active and lower. Little good Wheat offering, demand moderate. Pork fair demand, but the firmness of holders restrict sales. Exchange dull at 9 a

The British bark Neptune with the Irish Patriot Mitchell was at Pernambucto on the 31st July where she had put in for supplies. Mitchell's health was improving. Perrsanac .- The Str. May Flower from

Heuts to Cincinnati burst her larboard boiler at Logstown, by which II persons were badly In Boston deaths for the past week have

been 405 and 61 of which were from Cholera.

The President has arrived at Washington. Advices from Yucatan, to the 22nd, report another battle between the Yucaians and Indians, in which the former were deteated, with a lose of 860 men; the whites took refuge in the citadel of Bacolar.

## Tuesday Night's Report.

Mostreal, September 10th. No change in Breadstuffs since last report, Asura have again advanced. Pets are o-day worth 37s a 37s 3d. Pearls 32: 3d. a

His Worship the mayor has dispensed with he duties of the Special Constables in consemence of an augmentation of the Police

The Board of Health report 18 interments for the 48 hours ending moon to-day of which 5 were from Cholera-remaining in hospital sick 10.

Robberty .- A celler underneath McAulay's Hotel, St. Paul street, was entered on Saturday night, and a quantity of second hand clothing, value £70 the property of a vender, named Cary, stolen. The thieves were overtaken und captured with their booly to-day, at Point Claire, their names are G. Descarrie, Chas. Chargenter, and Albert.

There are two American schooners in the port, coming to take a cargo of deals for the Troy market.

NEW YORE, Sept. 10th, 24 r. M. The report of deaths to: the past week, it 20, 94 of which were from Cholera.

NEW ORLEANS, SEPT. 7th. The Steamship Falcon arrived last even ing, from Chagtes, having touched at Havanna on the 3d inst. Private letters from Cuta say, the island was in the greatest commotion but make no mention of insurrectionary move. monts there, except in a single instance, in which the Colonel and several officers of one of the regiments were murdered. The Captain General was orgine the most energetic measures to suppress any attempt at rebellion. By an order of the Captain General, the Falcon was prohibited from receiving any jassengers at Hacanna, and United States papers were allowed to pass the Post Office. The steamer Great Western arrived at New York with \$100 000 in gold dust.

NEW YORK 61 P. M. By the arrival of the Great Western we have later accounts from the West India Islands and Venezuela. The political affairs of Hayti have after the recent outbreak as-

LOWELL, 10th. A serious riot occurred here last night among the Itiali laborers, when firearms and brickbals were freely used. One boy was shot in the melve, and is not expe-ted to recover, several other persons were more or less dangerously

sumed a calmer aspect.

Arrivals in this Citu.

ARRIVALS AT ALEXANDER'S BRITISH. AMERICAN HOTEL.

Sepi. 6-Capt. Wetherall, R. N.; J. Mitchell, Esq. Toronto: Innes, Esq. Coburg; Dr. Thomson, Picton; Mirera Davy, Bath; Mr. Van Miller, Michigan; Mr. S. Workman, Mre By the arrival of the Royal Mail stramship Waskman, two children and servant. Totonto; Severn, at Mobile, we are in prasession of Unplain McDougald, Quebeo; William Palmer, dates from Havanah to the 28th ult., great Ludy; Dishop of Toronto and servant, System-

Sept. 7th .- W. Brown, Erg , London, G. Duen, E-q.; Colonel Hyner, Sucher, Quebec.

Sept. 8th .- Mr. M. Mackenzie, Quebec Herman, Oswego; Mr. Armstrong, Bys. Mr. Anderson, Watertown; Mr. Browne. cuse; Mr. Craig. da.; Mr E. Phillips, M.

ARRIVALS AT PATTERSON'S HOT Sept Sib-Mr. MucIntonb, Montreal; Wright, Utien; B C. Brown, Rochrater, 9th -- Hon George Moffatt, Montreel Greevelly, Mr. Compier, Mr A Contin, Glomford, Montreal; Mr. Gregory, Kingel Sept 9th -George Thomas, Toronto : D Chappin, New York; C. R. Kinght Monte, P. Hattain, Oswego; W. H. R. Dongael, ville; S. P Gergery and Langhter, Bytana S Gale, Esq., Amberst Island; Capt Cont.

#### Port of Kingston.

Str. Ningara, Ogdensburg, 9 blocks-D. H. .Bay Sinte, Oswego, general cargo-Ou

Schr. M. Cook, Amhersthurgh, 2960 stares pieces timber - C. Cook & Co. Str. Highlander, Montreal, 5 bales and 5 goods-W. Wilmo. Queen Victoria, tionfield-30,000 . 14 pieces equare timber. Delino D Co. Ceres, Terran'o - 5773 bushels when 1, 50

flour, Macphrenn & Crane Str. Bay State, Ogdenaburgh, passenger Daggage Ontario, Lewiston, a general cargost chandize, E. Browne, & Co.

Str. City of Toronto, a general cargo of mon dize-Owners Str. St. Lawrence, Ogdensburg, pass

gage and freight, H. Norten, & Ca. Cataract Lowiston, 8 bbls. Apples, a heskets fruit, Owners. Ontario, Ogdeneburg, passengen and

September 10th. Str. St. Lawrence, Montreel, 8 cares prets. Wilren, 10 cases wine, 1 box brandy, Schr. Lewis Goler, Oswego, in bellest, E.

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DIED.

On Wednesday, Sept. 5th, after a few billness, James Cult., Esq., Civil Engines, very advanced period of life. Mr. Coll had I or many years, and at sundry times, con with the Provincial Press. In this City, this morning, Ma. Marry

ERON, aged 46 years. In Toronto, on the 2nd instant, Mr. In M. Indoe, Merchant, Queen Street, aged 27 in Toronto, on the 3d instant, Mrs. Archive. M'Indoe, aged 53 years. In Toronto, on the las instant aged 21, 1

ew hours' illness, Mr. James Corret prote In Toronto, on the 1st meters, after a hours' sliness, Mr. William Nessuam, on the of Mr Thomas Cuttell, printer. In Toronto, on the 2d metant, seed 19. d few hours' illness. Mary, wife of Mr. John & princer, and daughter of Mr. Thomas Com

D in ter In Toronto, on the 3d September, Mt. anth, hair-dreams, King Street In Hampton, on the 27th August, of a of the beart, Mr. William Lister, son of the Dr Linter.

In Hamilton, of chalers, on the 27th 64 Mr. James English tormerly of Scholl, and wek, frelutel. In Hauniton, of cholers, on the 314 Act Mrs. English, the wate of the above.

In Hamilton, on the 31st ult , Mr. Arter er, corpenter, late of Kingston. In Hamilton, on the 2nd Sectors. Horacod, daughter of Mr. G. H. Course At Ang seter, on the 26th mat ., Majer Sheet barnerig Lunkyope at List.

In Gue ph. on the 39th oft. | M ages 23 years At Grand Chirot, near St. Eustache. 27th titumo, of systemery, William only a years and 8 months

Alm, at St. Lustoche, on the 2nd install me same discuse, William Pringle, third me Mr. Jaures Marshall, after 6 days' illacas, aged, mouths and 10 days. On the 2nd instant, at Larette, new Que. ster a long illness, Mr. William Howsel,

In Munteral, un the 5th inst., after a few be-52 years. In Montreal, on the 27th ultimo, Mr. Ede Evans, aged 39 sears

As Brantford, on the dist oltime. Mary & he beleved wife of Frederick T. Wilhos, Es aged 24 years. At Post (Johawa, on the 29th ultime, of chele weren Wood, Esq. Harbour Master, aged abo

At Part Ochama, in the 29th ultime, of chale

Mr. George Mothertell, erd 50 years. At his residence, Inufil, Samone District, e 24th August, Mr. James Burgell, formerly Singeton Dick Yard, of a short and server ille At the residence of the late Mr. James Bread or-fit, Suncee District, on 27th August, M. Francis Algen, termerly of Landon, C. W., of short and severe ilinea. At Simroe, in the Talbot District, on the 34

taltamen, (her thirty-night birthdey). Jone, the bired wife of W. M. Wilson, Erg., Glerk of the Peace; and on the 26th ultime, Jone, his jake daughter, aged ten days. To Artists, &o.

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REMOVAL. M RS. KING hys semoved from her late residence, (under very trying esteam

stances of domestic affliction), to the Aver stone house owned by Mr. Matthews, Barrie Street, where she will immediately re-stea. her School; and hopes for a share of that patronage which the benevolence of King

s never wanting in. Kinggton, 11th Sept. 1849.