of her children. leans, for their heroic and energetic efforts to save and relieve the wounded.

conductor, for his coolness in the prompt capital. discharge of his duty.

Dr. McCombs, from Bowling Green, accompanied the train which brought the injured to Louisville. Young Mr McColl, of New Orleans, was

window-glass, and Mr McColl was pretty badly gashed and bumped. The fatal structure consisted of four

spans of short wooden girder bridges joined to a trestle, and were but three years old. It was thought to be a perfectly safe portion of the road. The remnants of timber left scanding show perfectly sound. All endeavours on the part of the railroad company to discover the cause of the

accident have been fruitless so far, as th speed the train was making or the insecurity of the bridge and trestle-work. not believed to have resulted from any defect in the machinery of the locomotive. as the engineer, whose life was sacrificed, was known to be exceedingly careful in that matter. The travelling public should be informed of the true origin of this fearful disaster with the least possible delay, and no doubt the railroad authorities will act upon it promptly and rigidly.

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The Daily Mems.

TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 3. SEE FIRST PAGE.

We caution our country friends against

purchasing plants of the so-called Mexican extravagantly advertised, and for which orders are solicited by agents who have highly coloured drawings of strawberry plants in fruit as a temptation to purchase. lars and teachers of St. Paul's Church with their The Mexican Strawberry is simply the Al- friends, started this of ernoon on board the steapine strawberry, a variety that has been mer Watertown. tried years ago, and which is found unsuitable to our climate, and perfectly worthless, Father McMahon, the liberated Fenian pristhough in Mexico and Peru it is really a oner, passed westward on Friday evening in valuable plant. Our readers will save company with Bishop Horan on the Grand their money, their time and labour, and Trunk express. He was recognized on board the cruel disappointment of expectations if the train by a member of the Queen's Own, who they steer clear of this modern horticultural humbug. The swindle is just about him as looking better than he did when he was finishing its run in the United States, and arrested. the sharpers are trying their next field in RIFLE MATCH.—The second rifle competition Canada, where we hope they will be dis- of the present year of No. 1 Company, 14th P. appointed. For confirmation of the truth W.O. Rifles, will take place to-morrow at the of this warning see the Horticulturist and butts, Barriefield Common. There will be eight other leading horticultural journals of the prizes offered in the first match at 300 and 500 United States.

It is said that communications have passed from Reiffenstein, now in New York, professing his readiness to return and stand | clock last night a servant girl employed in Mrs trial as soon as public excitement against ing from the wharf opposite, and gave the feas confidence in his own ability to make a good defence, and to claim that he is not alone to blame for the complication of his was discovered. A man by the name of Peter accounts. These reports are passing from Nawden, belonging to the barge Shamrock, lymouth to mouth; but the idea of his ing at Campbell's wharf, is missing to-day, and | S return to Canada after getting away so is supposed to be the person who called for help, easily is not implicitly trusted, and it is having fallen into the water. He was known to feared that the facts which we might have gone to the vessel, having the key of the expect to be forthcoming at a trial cabin in his possession during the temporary will not be made public in that form, absence of the master. Persons have been en-The case in all its surroundings is one for gaged dragging for the body, but thus far withthe action of the government and the out success. Later-The body of Nawden was House of Commons. The public look for this afternoon discovered, and an inquest was a thorough Parliamentary investigation held by Mr Coroner Shaw, which resulted in a into the whole affair; and as this event verdict of accidental drowning. calls in question the integrity of the system of keeping the public accounts and the whole method of receiving and disbursing at sea, and examined at an enormous distance, police magistrate embraced the opportunity of public money, that will also have to pass without being able to see its adversary. What examining the cook and others belonging to the under the fresh scrutiny of a Parliamentary a formidable power in time of war! A vessel vessel respecting the girl Margaret Flanagan, scandal, and a great shock to public confidence, but these dark events have their guns are pointed, the enemy is dislodged, and on the 11th or 12th of July last. The examinabright side, and a compensation follows them in the reforms to which they give

The New York journals have given great publicity to the speculative operations gold in that city by the officer of a Canadian bank. These speculations have been conducted on so large a scale, have been so bold and reckless, that the sage merchants of New York shake their heads at the operations of the bank and distrust its ability to fight a battle in which longer experience and the command of greater ing in New York, confronted Eugene Under- were travelling on board the steamer St. Helen, capital have so frequently fought at hill, of Athens, Pa., on the main road, in view of a dozen farm-houses, presented pistols and demanded his watch and money, which amountthe New York newspapers it would really demanded his watch and money, which he had in his possession. After the lapse Oh bright be the fame, and right royal the name, dian banking is suffering in that city from a knowledge of these rash and heavy transactions in gold. It is very natural that the to escape, but were captured after a flight of from a trunk, and two ten dollar packages of credit of the particular bank should suffer two miles, and delivered over for examination silver from a satchel. Upon instituting inquiries both in New York and in Canada by the bold attempt at highway robbery in a locality so upon his trip down, but upon his return from will be well; therefore, if Canadian share- The twelfth annual Convocation of the Montreal some short time afterwards upon the holders take the alarm in time forego their Grand Chapter of Canada is to be held in same boat his wife recognized her brooch in the ideas of extravagant profits, and be content Masonic Hall, Kingston, Ont., commencing possession of the cook, which led to inquiries reto do a less profitable but safer and continuing the following day.

to do a less profitable but safer and continuing the following day.

The following is the evidence in following is the ev and more legitimate business. They Halifax August 2.—Eighteen deaths cook and other witnesses:

in order to save its life, if possible, was money in aiding Canadian enterprises inbut escaped with slight bruises, and re- dangered by the countenance of these Tomkins. ceived universal commendation, as did Mrs gambling speculations. The government The minutes of the last meeting were read, Bawyer and young Mr Wood, of New Or- too has special interests at stake which approved and adopted. would warrant it in intervening to put a Great praise is awarded Mat. Low, the stop to the illegal uses of Canadian bank

SHIPPING NEWS.

J. H. Henderson & Cos wharf-The schr Ris ing Star, from Chicago with 17,800 bush wheat, tossed from his berth into that of a lady on arrived this morning. The Rising Star met tained painful injuries from the shattered Bay on her voyage up, at which time she car- Livingston-7. ried away a portion of her canvas and snapped her fore-boom. The Star of Hope, light, sailed for Oswego this morning.

> Davidson & Doran's wharf-The propeller S. Davis, of Belleville, is getting in a new propellor wheel and repairing her boiler at this wharf. Doran's wharf-The schr Heather Bell is load-

> ing cordwood for Oswego. The Shipyard-The barge Rover is on the engaged upon the elevator Orb, partly sunk at Carruthers' whart.

Swift's wharf-The steamer St. Helen passed! down last night.

The M. T. Company's wharf-The schr Heather Bell arrived last night from Hamilton with 4,000 bush wheat, and the schr Sultan from Port Hope with 5,900 bush. The barge Royal Oak will leave this evening for Montreal with 15,000 bush wheat.

Chaffey Bros. have chartered the schr Tom Martin for Cleveland with iron ore, and the schr Heather Bell with wood for Toronto.

The bark Etowah, with a cargo of oil from OLD, Silver, and American Money bought | Cleveland to Liverpool, arrived in England safely after a voyage of 43 days. The Wirialite, of the same line, is on her way out, and is expected to arrive in a few days.

bark George Thurston, Bay City, timber. Cleared :- Schr St. Andrew, Saugeen, light. Wind to-day-forenoon, S.W.; afternoon, N.W., moderate.

COURT MARTIAL .- A court martial was in session to-day at Tete du Pont barracks upon bugler Patrick Maloney, R.C.R., charged with attempting to desert.

POLICE COURT, Tuesday.-Mrs Phillips ac- introduced to impose said rate of one and threecused Patrick Doyle of using abusive lan eighths of a cent in the dollar for the present guage to her upon the public street. The case | year Ever bearing Strawberry, which are being was void of interest, and the magistrate reserved his judgment upon it for the present.

Pic-Nic.—A large pic-nic, composed of scho-

assisted at his arrest. This gentleman describes

yards, any position, and six prizes in the second at 200 yards, any position.

SUPPOSED TO BE DROWNED. - About nine o'alarm, but although persons hastened to the spot, and the police procured lights and grappling ircns, and searched the spot, nothing

It is said that by recent improvements in the electric light a heatile vessel may be illuminated (Monday) about half-past ten o'clock, and the Far on in the years, which through smiles or sails along the coast, and without revealing her presence, she opens her batteries of light, and balancing to Mr. T. I. Coleman of Relleville behold! the coast lies in broad daylight; the belonging to Mr T. L. Coleman, of Belleville, the vessel vanishes again into dark night like a tion continued until half-past eleven o'clock, phantom. Thus the electric light, as yet unable importance for the safety of navigation and the art of naval warfare.

The New York Tribune says of emigration to given the articles to the cook, but denied having Brazil, that the agents of the Government hav- stolen them, stating that they were given to her ing promised to the American emigrants who by Mr Coleman himself, who, she said, had been went there a great quantity of land, rations, and supplies generally, it is a proof of baseness following her about the boat. She denied havand treachery that in no instance did the go- | ing any money whatever. vernment perform its contract. One who start- The first evidence taken was that of Mr Cole-

CITY COUNCIL.

though nothing unusual had happened.

Mr Fontaine, of Memphis, with his wife

The safety of the Canadian ber The morth Rut notwithstandian Mr Fontaine, of Memphis, with his wife and three children, were on the train, and three children are three children. badly wounded, as was the coloured nurse pletely involved with each other's standing Brophy, Chown, J. Cunningham, Davidson and credit, and with the commerce and Drennan, Gibson, Kinghorn, A. Livingston, C.

Alderman Allen brought up the petition of the Kingston Regatta Club, praying for a grant of \$100. The amount of \$50 was granted. lowing division :-

ston, Robinson, Shaw, Sullivan, Tomkins, and her hat and jacket, which she said she had lost. man power could prevent the complete destruction higher altitudes the predominant colour was the Mayor—2

reduced sum. Referred to the committee ou

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. Alderman Davidson brought up the report of the finance committee, which was adopted.

Council adjourned. estimated revenue and expenditure of the Corporation of the City of Kingston for the year

> FINANCIAL REPORT. Committee Room, City Hall, -Kingston, Aug. 2, 1869.

The Committee on Finance and Accounts beg to congratulate the Council, that notwethstand ing the large deductions made from the amount of Assessable Property in this city, in consequence of the late amendments to the Assessment Act, they are able to present the Budget for the The following vessels arrived at Garden same rate as last year, viz. : one and three-Island:—Bark Alexander, Two Creeks, timber; the following abstract statement:—Amount to be raised by taxation. \$54,749 49, the gross first of a series of Canadian Patriotic Songs, inassessment for the year being \$4,327,490, which | tended to supply to Canadians words and music | at one and three-eighths of a cent in the dollar would realize \$59,502 00, from which must be deducted the following, viz. :-Separate Schools, say ... \$1700

Remissions by Court of Revision 1500 Taxes for 1869 uncollectable,

say 600 \$3,800 0 Showing a surplus of They therefore recommend that a Bylaw be

All which is respectfully submitted. WM. Robinson, Chairman. GEORGE DAVIDSON. G. M. KINGHORN, A. LIVINGSTON. REVENUE.

Surplus Revenue over	actual e	expen-		
diture for the year	1868		\$6,100	4
Rents			6,549	
Licences			7,526	
Fines and Fees .			1,000	
Clergy Reserve Appr	opriation		1,800	
Nonresident Land Ta	Xes		350	
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Estimated Expendit			\$	679,811	00				
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Showing Surplus of	۲.	• •		\$95 2	51				
EXPENDITURE.									
Interest				22,452	0.0				
Market Building				720					
City Hall	• •			2,175					
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Market No. 2	• •		2040 W	530	00				
Police Department Insurance	• •		• •	7,344	39				
	• •	• •	• •	618	55				
Election Expences	•••			194	00				
Com. Schools, appi Public Park	ropria	tion 18	69 .	8,250	00				
Printing and State	• •	• •	* • •	250	00				
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Fire Department	* *		• •	1,920	00				
Sinking Fund, app	ropria	ation 18	69 .	6,416	00				
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Lighting Streets	* *	• •		1,600	00				
Streets	• •	• •		7,560	00				
Contingencies .		\$10.72	3 91	\$25					

700 00 10,023 94 \$78,858 49 THE CASE OF MARGARET FLAN-AGAN, CHARGED WITH STEAL-ING ON BOARD THE STEAMER

St. HELEN. The steamer St. He'en arrived last night trial at the first court of competent jurisdiction. The girl was undefended. She admitted having

ed out with three thousand dollars came back man, the substance of whose testimony was pre-A bold attempt at highway robbery occurred near Waverley, Thoga county, on Thursday. cisely the same as reported in the Daily News Two boys, under eighteen years of age, belong- follows: Mr Coleman, with his wife and children attempted to administer chloroform. Mr Under- of some time he entered his state room, and dishill was entirely unarmed, but by his cool and covered that a brooch, necklace, and some neck persistent refusal they were defeated in their object. The young desperadoes then attempted ribbon belonging to his wife had been stolen

The following is the evidence in full of the

took no money. She came down afterwards DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT BELLEVILLE, assumed a dusky appearance, like that it prewith these articles, alleged to be stolen, and of. A fire broke out in Rathbun's mill, on the sents during rain. The daylight that remained taken from the ruin as sound and lively as stead of using it in dangerous, immoral, though nothing unusual had happened.

The regular meeting of the City Council was fered them to me, saying she got them from a listand, about half-past twelve o'clock to-day, sky deepened to a purplish violet bue, partien.

either put them into my pocket or laid them on the table. She said she would let me see her mowonder that any part of the property was saved be prepared for the wonderful spectacle that wonder that any part of the property was saved presented itself when he withdrew his eye from the totality had some on the few choice. and three cultures, were on the state, and these gradual changes, the observer could hardly all escaped except Mrs Fontaine, who was chain of banks, whose interests are so com- members were present :—Aldermen — Allen, either put them into my pocket or laid them on one gale at the time, and, indeed, it is a great these gradual changes, the observer could hardly all escaped except Mrs Fontaine, who was chain of banks, whose interests are so comney. I counted it for her. She had \$5:50 in from destruction. When first discovered the presented itself when he withdrew his eye from silver. I put the brooch on my neck immediate- flames were seen issuing from the roof above the telescope, after the totality had come on, to Mr Hamilton Pike, son of General Albert Pike, with his sister, were on the train,

| Mr Hamilton Pike, son of General Al| Description of Canada, ought not to be en| Livingston, Robinson, Shaw, Sullivan, and ly, and wore it till Mrs Coleman recognized it the boilers; the force pump connected with the locality had come on, to the boilers; the force pump connected with the locality had come on, to the boilers; the force pump connected with the locality had come on, to the boilers; the force pump connected with the locality had come on, to the boilers; the force pump connected with the locality had come on, to the boilers; the force pump connected with the locality had come on, to the boilers; the force pump connected with the locality had come on, to the boilers; the force pump connected with the locality had come on, to the boilers; the force pump connected with the locality had come on the train, leading the boilers; the force pump connected with the locality had come on the train, leading the boilers; the force pump connected with the locality had come on the train, leading the boilers; the force pump connected with the locality had come on the train, leading the boilers; the force pump connected with the locality had come on the train, leading the boilers; the force pump connected with the locality had come on the train, leading the boilers; the force pump connected with the locality had come on the train, leading the boilers; the force pump connected with the locality had come on the train, leading the boilers; the force pump connected with the locality had come on the train, leading the boilers; the force pump connected with the locality had come on the train, leading the boilers in the boiler there, and I then informed Mrs Coleman from mill was at once applied, and with the assist- heavens were then of a uniform purple grey whom I obtained it, and I gave it up with the ance of a gang of men and the water which is colour, the only indication of the sun's position other articles which the prisoner gave me at the same time. I am quite sure the prisoner is the same time. I am quite sure the prisoner is the the aid of the force pump, the fire was kept from contrasted strikingly with that of the surround-

An opposition to the grant resulted in the following division:—

The amount of \$50 was granted. having been a passenger on board the St. Helen dition. The flames by this time had completely from Belleville to Kingston on 13th July last.

WHITE COMMENDED. Yeas—Alderman Allen, Drennan, C. Living- our arrival at Kingston, inquiring if I had seen and it was the general impression that no hu-Nays—Alderman Brophy, Chown, J. Cunthat she had not yet paid her fare. She said no,
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Michael Madden was sworn-I recognize the prisoner as having been a passenger on the ing is destroyed and a portion of the main roof, and the birds sought their resting places as if steamer St. Helen, from Bellev lie to Kingston but it is not thought that much, if any, damage night had come on." bridging is nearly all burnt. Some of the surviving passengers, however, attribute morrow and her place taken by the schr Peer- the estimated revenue and expenditure of the asked me if I knew any one in Kingston named surviving passengers.

The same Alderman brought up the budget on the estimated revenue and expenditure of the asked me if I knew any one in Kingston named surviving passengers. Flanagan. I replied that I knew several of that After some discussion, on motion of Alderman name. She said the prisoner, who was present Davidson, seconded by Alderman Kinghorn, the at the time, had two uncles of that name—that the course of eight or ten days.—Believille In-Council adjourned until next Monday, for the she was an orphan, and had no breakfast. I telligencer. consideration of the budget, to allow time for asked if she was a deck passenger. The prisonmembers to become acquainted with its con- er said no. She had a state room, for which she had paid \$1:75. I asked her how it was she did It was ten minutes to ten o'clock when the not get her breakfast. She said she did not know. That perhaps she had slept too late. The following is a synopais of the budget or saw her offer the cook 25 cents, which she did not take. The prisoner said she had laid her jacket and hat at the head of the stairs, and mon enough, if it is simply to occur somewhere Secretary the occurrence of the morning was might throw off 75 cents, and if he chose he lustrated by the following facts. The celebrat- One gentleman who joked the President about might charge that amount to him, on the account ed astronomer, Halley, computed in 1715 that it remarked: of her being an orphan, and having two uncles up to that date no total eclipse of the sun had

A CANADIAN PATRIOTIC SONG.

and Model Schools, Toronto, has published the through a portion of the British Northwest ter- yourself to pay for your extra politeness. of a more strictly national and patriotic charac- phenomena generally attending an eclipse of the ter than can be claimed for much of the imported | sun :music that has been so long in the ascendant in Canada. The song is entitled "God bless the Halley saw a luminous ring around the moon, Dominion," written by Mr Charles Sangster, the breadth of which was one-twelfth, or perhaps now of Ottawa, and well known in this his na- a tenth, of her diameter. Its colour he describes tive city, and throughout Canada, as the author as a pale white, or better perhaps pearl white of "The St. Lawrence and the Saguenay," the colours of the rainbow. It is almost certain "Hesperus and other Poems," and of various de- however, that these rainbow tints were prismascriptive and lyric pieces. There are few readers | tic effects, due to the imperfect achromatism of poetical literature in Kingston who have not went to London for the purpose of inspecting an acquaintance more or less intimate with Mr this eclipse, the corona or ring around the moor Sangster's works. The piece now set to music appeared of a silver colour. It was more lumi has been written to the melody of the famous nous near the borders of the moon, and diminish-English song "To Anacreon in Heaven," a li- ed gradually in intensity on every line radiating teral copy and historical sketch of which Mr were observed in it, which gave it still more the Sefton supplies by way of preface to the present appearance of the glory around the heads of iron, copper, or tim. Mr Baudet proposes to piece. He says it is to this melody that the saints. This observer also saw at the inner- make one side, the bottom lid of each of these Americans have adapted their national song "The Star-Spangled Banner," a clue that will afford an idea of the character of the music of the corona, a brilliant circle of red, which is probably the earliest notice of what we now call the red protuberances or projections.

Indeed, in the indeed, which is probably the earliest notice of what we now call the red protuberances or projections. ford an idea of the character of the music of the In 1724, Maraldi observed, for the first time, that not end here; for by means of these steel-clad song of "God Bless the Dominion." Mr Sefton | the luminous corona was not concentric with the rightly observes that "many of the melodies of moon. At the beginning of the eclipse, it apthe British Isles have cottained for their composers ern side; at the end, on the contrary, it was scarcely probable that such inventions will and themselves an undying fame, and it is ques- larger on the west than on the east. The north- come into general use. The rapid evolutions tionable if any that may be written here- ern border was somewhat larger than the oppo- practised in modern warfare will scarcely admit after will ever surpass or even equal them; site. The importance of these observations was but it is not desirable, we would think. The importance of these observations was defensive armour, and the spirit of an army but it is not desirable, we would think, with the sun instead of the moon; that it is a would be injured by accustoming the men to the that a Canadian national song should phenomenon connected with the sun's physical use of such things. Imagine a regiment charghave the music of an American na- constitution. Important additions were made to ing the enemy with gun in one hand and knaptional air, even though we go back to the origi-nal source from which the American music was as Indianal in 1842. On the 8th nal source from which the American music was of July in the latter year, Arago and other astaken, and prove the essentially English charac- tronomers observed the luminous corona in all the present instance, for the song which Mr nomer describes it as composed first of a circu- at the Montreal House. Sangster has written is one that weds closely to moon, and of a second fainter zone contiguous the music of a grand and noble strain. The to the first. The light of the second zone conwords breathe the true spirit of patriotism in tinually diminished from its interior to its exteevery line, and they deserve to become familiar rior limit. That of the first was nearly uniform Arriving, ex-Ship "19 de Janho," in every vocal household in Canada. We give joined the points of the solar disc where the the verses herewith; and we have only to add, eclipse would begin and end, there where two that Mr Sefton's publication is neatly printed in large wings, which might be considered as exfull music size, and is to be had of the music pansions of the second luminous corona. The

GOD BLESS THE DOMINION FOR EVER AND AYE.

We would choose before thee, with the wide | world before us; O'er thy green hills and plains bird-like liberty all its accessories, to resemble so much the glo-With the flag of the free floating royally o'er | r

True sons let us be of that race o'er the sea From whose loins we have sprung, and whose ! allies we shall be, "God bless the Dominion for ever and aye."

through tears, We have reached step by step, by the noblest

May we prove to the world where our flag is That our progress is upward and onward for Seeking not for mere fame, but for just such

As true valour must win, and true honour can While in heav'n we trust, while united we "God bless the Dominion for ever and aye."

Never nation yet born had so golden a morn, For our pathway is strewn with fair flowers c'

Lest the bloom and the light should be wrested from us. Then with heaven allied, let us march on with | ue

For see where the future smiles fair as a bride, "God bless the Dominion for ever and aye."

From whose loins we have sprung, whose allies we shall be; While in heaven we trust, while united we distance of 50,000 or 60,000 miles.

thould prevail upon their directors to recall from yellow fever have occurred on board the man-of-war Eclipse, on the passage the steamer St. Helen. I saw the prisoner on now find it stated in a Hong Kong paper that of light over the earth was perceptible a quarter.

The aspect of nature during the total eclipse was grand beyond description. A diminution of light over the earth was perceptible a quarter.

girl who gave me the articles, which I now making great progress until the arrival of the ing sky. In the zenith and north of it the heavengines from the town. Both the hand engine ens were of a purplish violet, and appeared very Bela Johnston was sworn—I am purser on the and the steamer were soon on the ground and near, while in the northwest and northeast broad steamer St. Helen. I recognize the prisoner as as soon as possible were got into working con. bands of yellowish crimson light, intensely She came to me at the office a short time before were gradually creeping up to the main roof, appeared to run over a large portion of the sky

ertions in putting out the fire. ready paid her fare, and that she had plenty of ably not exceed \$1,000, although until the during the total eclipse. Animals were much debrus is cleared away, it is impossible to esti- affected. Cocks crowed at Helsinborg, though mate the extent of the loss. The engine build- the sun was only hidden there thirty seconds. probable that the damage will be repaired so that the mill can commence running again in

THE ECLIPSE OF THE SUN.

in Kingston, whom I knew. The purser replied occurred at London for a period of 575 years. that she had plenty of money, that he had seen | And since that date none has occurred at that place. At Paris, during the eighteenth century, but one total eclipse of the sun was seen, that of 1725; and during the ninetcenth century none has been, or will be, seen.

We give below an account of the various Polite."

some seconds before the sun was completely hid. and it appeared to be very slightly tinted with sides of these wings were terminated by curves that were concave outward, and which seemed to be parabloas, whose vertices would be tangent Dear land of my birth; there is no spot on to the moon's disc. Arago saw this corona both

with his telescope and with the naked eye. He also saw those divergent rays, alternately bright and dark, which caused the corona, with ries drawn around the heads of saints. These rays seemed to spring from the exterior circumference of the first circular zone, and not to run back to the dark edge of the moon. In the total eclipse of 1850, observed at Honolulu in the Sandwich Islands, the corona appeared very ir-While in heaven we trust, with one voice let regular. It had the appearance of a star with several projecting branches unequally arranged around its circumference, and of unequal lengths. It was more luminous toward the moon's disc, tage 1865. but it did not offer, either as a whole or any of its parts, any well defined, round limb; no regular ring in fact around the sun or moon. light diminished very uniformly outwards, with-

out presenting any sudden variations that were Next to the corona, the phenomena demand. ing particular attention are the prominences, protuberances, flames, or red projections, which are usually seen in the lower portion of the curious appearances were particularly studied

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W. R. McRAE & CO. white ring, near the edge of the moon. These them in 1851. Mr Airy, the Astronomer Royal of England, observed the protuberances on the western side of the sun to increase, while those on the eastern side diminished in extent and disappeared before the end of the total phase. Just For all time, as in youth, let our motto be before the western limb of the sun reappeared he saw a long series of small protuberances of a very red colour, touching the edge of the moon. and embracing an arc of its circumference thirty degrees in extent. They are of a red or rose tint. and are sometimes large enough to be visible to

And the true hearts of millions respond, as we carefully observed in Sweden the great eclipse of NEW IMPORTATIONS OF versity, saw the wonderful corons, and also the red prominences or flames upon different points The Dominion shall claim when those years eclipse in India last August, which was total for We would choose before thee, with the wide tracted thither, observed these prominences with True sons then we'll be of that race o'er the great care, by the aid of the spectroscope, and came to the conclusion that these phenomena were due to the presence of an incandescent, or highly heated hydrogen gas, surrounding the sun's disc, and extending outward apparently a

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I replied in the negative, and then said to her tion of the mill. The three powerful streams of purple. All nature seemed to be overshadowed hand done up in brown paper, which I think tion, and by the continued exertions of the fire persons standing near the observer had a pale, ets Venus, Mercury, and Mars, and the brighter The damage done to the building will prob- stars of the first magnitude, were plainly seen RED and Blue College OUCKRTER'S Plans U sold cheap

PRESIDENT GRANT'S REBUFF.

President Grant's rebuff at Weicker's fyesterday is still the talk of the town here. It ap- DRINTED Muslin pears that after leaving the restaurant in a rage the President repaired to the White House, sum- out at less than cost moned his steward, and ordered a breakfast to be brought to him from a respectable eating house kept by a coloured caterer. The President demolished the coloured cookery in haste, DARASOLS only The total eclipse of the sun, which takes place then went to a Cabinet meeting, and in the on Saturday next, is looked forward to with evening attended a dinner party given by Sec- from 1s 101d each much interest. The phenomenon is indeed com- restary. Fish. At the hospitable board of the could not find them. I mentioned her case to on the carth. But that it is very rare when con- made the subject of several hits at Grant, who the purser afterwards, and suggested that he fined to a particular place or country may be il. received them in silence and without relieh. Kid Gloves will be "I think you made a big mistake in retiring

from the restaurant, Mr President." "Why so, sir?" said Grant.

August 3

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"Well, if I had been in your place I should have quietly sat down in the general eating room, ordered breakfest, eaten it, and then asked for my bill. After paying the bill I should The line of the total eclipse stretches across have said to the impudent attendant: 'Sir, I Mr H. S. Sefton, Music Master of the Normal the continent from Alaska in the Northwest, bave paid your bill; now here is fifty cents for ritory, Indiana, Kentucky, Virginia, and North that way you would have turned the tables completely, and had the laugh against Peter the

During the total eclipse of 1715 at London, BULLET-PROOF KNAPSACKS AND SAUCE-

A Paris journal gives an account of a new and ingenious defensive apparatus, invented by a Mr Baudet, for the protection of the infantry soldier against the balls of modern breechloaders. The idea of Mr Baudet is to make each soldier's knapsack a steel-clad rampart, behind which, when acting on the defensive, he may crouch and use his own weapon in safety. This is accomplished by facing each knapsack with a thin but bullet-proof plate of Bessemer steel. Mr Baudet has also hit upon the following ingenious expedient: In every French company there are thirty or more men, who are obliged to carry camp-kettles, bread-pans, and other military kitchen ware, made either of knapsacks, piled together, a battalion will be able to form a temporary bullet-proof rampart peared larger on the eastern than on the west- in a few moments on the open field. It is

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waily News TEVENING, AUGUST 8.

TELEGRAPH.

CABLE NEWS. August 2. — Mr Gladstone th is much improved, attended the House of Commons this was greeted on his appear House with great cheering. the Chief Secretary for Ire ed the House that, during the gernment would consider the purchasing the Irish rail

August 2.—Despatches fron ort that the nephew of Sher of Cabool, had rebelled on ac ertain new army regulations otured with his two brothers British territory. The Indian will keep them at Lahore. August 3.—A company is or ere to lay a telegraph cable fron way of the Orkney and Faro Onebec. When completed, the will probably be purchased b.

sce Department. ngust 2. -- Great demonstration Limerick yesterday on behal ng Fenian prisoners. Twent people marched in processio and banners. An open a held, which was addressed by kers. A letter to Mr Gladston demanding the release of Fe prison. The proceedings wer piastic; but the tone of th moderate, and there were a

August 3 .- A dreadful acciden esterday in the coal mines in th strict near the city. The los appalling, over three hundre re killed outright. No particu and, but the accident is said t attributed to the stormy weather rry. August 2 .- The steamshi tom Quebec, has arrived. TAL AND COMMERCIAL. Angust 3, p.m.—Consols 934; Bond

August 3, p.m .- Flour 24s; L to 9s 7d; white do 10s 8d; Oa 41s; Pork 100s; Lard 70s.

ork Press Despatches. August 2.—The election not pass off quietly. Then political rows wherein fire-arm ut there was no sacrifice of life e. Democratic candidate for r, has a majority of abou

co. August 2.- The village Nevada county California, wa fire on the 31st of July. Lo

k Angust 3 .- A large meeting tevening at Tammany Hall pathy with the Cubans a vor Hall presided. Resolu opted. That the question ejection of the claims of Iris citizens presents an internation etween this country and Britai those arising out of the confi two countries on the bellige the North and South, commo e Alabama claims ; that the syn the democratic party are wit struggling to overthrow thee: ish revenue officers, and th y and partial government for ; and that so far as we can g ourselves properly ar Neutrality laws, we will e

ccour and comfort the stru offman sent a letter sayin t has been disgraced by otect American citizens agains telty and oppression while or Cuba. It is the missio c party to wipe out th new will do it. August 3.—The steamsh 4 Liverpool, has arrived.

COMMERCIAL. Kingston, August 3, 3 ran. f .- Folger Bros., bankers, repo as follows :-- American curren bills, 751 silver; selling at 7 buying at 4, selling at 1. 1361. Sterling Exchange MTREAL MARKETS.

Telegram to the Daily News.) August 3.—Gold in New York 48 9,200 bbls. Market very qu' business to report; small to 5,25; fancy sold 5,10; Strong to 5,25; fancy sold 5,10. Granchanged in value, but no busine ovisions-Pork quiet but stead 4, and tending lower. As'

YORK MARKETS. telegram to the Daily News. August 3.-Gold 1364. M Cotton nominal at 33 c. Flo receipts 10,000 bbis; at 5,90 @ 6,40 for superfine st 7,40 for common to che Rye flour quiet at 4,75 @ 6 better ; receipts 70,000 b

9,75 @ 7,35 for common to ch ash at 1,56 @ 1,58 for inferior 8. Rye quiet. Oorn unsettle i sales 48,000 bush sound new mixed weste Oats quiet; receipts 36,0 0,000 bush at \$11 @ 82c for w sleady at 33,20 @ 33,25 for n for kettle rendered.

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ch carbolic acid has lately !preparation of a paper satu solution of it, for the purp time, and the ode