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Etchings by the Way. BY THE SUB-EDITOR.

Hal Ha! Bay, August 24th, 1853.

MY DEAR WHIG,down to these delightful regions, of which every Canadian should feel proud, to write down the particular number of miles from place to place, to sound the deep waters of the Saguenay, or to dispute the height of these mountains which are worth measur or disputing about. Your letters of last year contain a good deal of solid informathat I could lay my hands on; so I will just e'en pursue the even tenor of my way after my own fashion, without copying trending in the footsteps of any busy pensman, who may have gone before, whi think will be the best in the long rut here goes, slap dash; I'm in for it and must that I have a severe task before me, but a braced up my nerves, and nail my colours to the mast and go to work as well as British Canadian can be expected.

on Tuesday the Rowland Hill crossed over to the south shore towards Riviere du L where she arrived at about half-past eight. | ed. until, from its great depth, and the in-She had hugged the north shore, so closely that we were a good deal sheltered from the linky blackness. The scene was grand inwind, but in passing into the open lake it | deed; and much as had I heard of and exbecame most intensely cold, suggesting the pected to be delighted with the Saguenay. propriety of promenading and overcoats. ginable, startling wildness-to see so man which were both put into immediate use, and causing a hasty and an almost general retreat into the saloon and cabin. weather was not so cold as to be really unpleasant until after nightfall; then, howev- rock, gaze where you would, incessantly er, it mattered little as there was nothing | ment the untiring and delighted eye; hi to see in crossing, and the night was dark. crowded upon hills, of every conceivable No matter then if it friz-except perhaps | shape, in as reckless profusion as the flowers for the comfort of the good pilot, for whose upon the Rice Lake plains. And not a sine especial sake all on board should pray for gle habitation for miles, to speak of life: fine weather and soft southern breezes. One | no living being in view, except the wraps nttraction we had not counted on was a crowd upon the deck; a solitary sea-gul beautiful Comet-one of these straggling | sometimes hovered above our heads silently eiderial wanderers-lost planetary souls, and gently, or floated idly at the base perhaps, doomed for some great transgres- | some mighty rock, but did not core to break sion to wander incessantly through the eter- the eloquent repose that appeared to hang nal solitudes of ether, like the Wandering over this charming river and above the eter-Jew, whom Eugene Sue tells us, still strides | nal rocks that loomed far into the blue heaacross the length and breadth of our fallen | vens around us, and that seemed to present world. [And is there not a strong resem- an impassable barrier to our egress in front. blance in the effects of the uncertain visits But as we neared their polished sides their of these twain-the Comet and the Jew ! adamantine gates were flung open as Is not the former the forerunner of coming some magic power, and closed again in our war, of scenes of blood and rapine, of Si- rear after we had passed through. berian winters trans-planted remorselessly of the most striking of these immense boulfor a season by the latitude of British North | ders is the mountain lember rock known America or the United States ? And does | as Tete de Boule, standing in mid-stream not the former, wherever he sets his heavy apart from its fellow bluffs with a kind contagious foot, leaving behind it seven my. human pride or love of solitariness and isosterious marks, leave also behind him pla. | lation. I dare say that among the Indians gue, pestilence and famine, and woe unut | - men like these rocky wilds themselves, terable ! Depend upon it they are leagued of stout bold crests and granite wills—there together for the overthrow of Earth-not are many strange legends connected with that they are a whit better themselves, but the most noted localities on this river. The that it is either their " manifest destiny" to | phenomenon of the whale pursued by knock us in the head some day, to our tee- | swordfish, which is supposed to be distinct total overthrow, (as some strong Comet will | ly traccable on the face of the Tete de Boul yet undoubtedly do with its fiery tail, when | probably had its origin in one of these wild we denot expect it.) or do they delight to poetic legends prevalent among the red keep us continually in hot water, with a men, who, in pity be it spoken, for a nob kind of Caliban playfulness, knowing the race they were, are fast passing away from innate irritability of our poor human race ! earth, leaving nothing behind them but the I hold that the comparison is good let the history of their great deeds, with a few stray wiseacres, for whom I don't care a half gems of their legendary lore, which the farthing rushlight, think and say what they white man has redeemed from obscurity please. This comet was seen for the first the advantages attendant on superior mentime on Monday evening, immediately after | tal cultivation, and the enlightened characthe early stars had ascended their ariel ter of the age in which he lives. Where is battlements to sentinel the night; but as I | the place more likely than the Saguena had gone down below to write out my notes | to be haunted by and associated with I did not see it until hist evening-Tues- gends as wild, solid, and imperishable a day. It had taken up a position in the the rocks it laves, or as appalling and gran north-west; and its luminous body and as the granite-mailed mountains that rais scarcely perceptible tail (not very long) were their imperial crests-great monarchs both commented upon unmercifully by the they are-in awful majesty above the subcrowd of people who had assembled on the ject hi is that sentinel their feet and guard sleek of the Rowland Hill, to have a look at | them upon every side ! For great distan | so is Cape Trinity the Monarch of Bluffs, or other parties, and I think my Report the Sunday School been in operation; no W. G. Weese, Ameliasburgh; R. H. Lotter below again, full of strange thoughts and -a flash of lightning, the friction of the diadem of solid granite, the acknowledged you to follow. hopes, and lamenting that my sphere of dry branches of the trees during a storm, sovereign of these startling solitudes, before Having repelled your insinuations, I study on Sunday bestows upon their had life had not been when the manner of Dick | may have been the cause; for the presence | which Cape Eternity itself bows the head in | should here close this communication, had | And why ! For fear, forsorth, that on the | or Nicholls-I had almost written Her- of neither white man or ludian is not al- doing homage to its immensity. So great you not volunteered a caricature of the releasal, they may encumber the learnest At the re idence of her Sisters.

for bathing purposes. This morning the air was cool and bracing, and about nine o'clock we weighed anchor and started anxiously for the Great Saguesoon came out, like a strong steed anxious to run his course, and accompanied us with in a perfect flood of golden light that made the mountains and the leaping playful waters glisten again. We soon entered the out) were covered with light green foliage, I looked around on the passengers upon mouth of the Saguenay, between these two ridges of granite that frown upon the darking waters on each side of the river. Bluffs -bluffs-bluffs; nothing but iron granite to feed the eyes on, sometimes bare as if denuded of greenness by the blasts of midwinter or the heat of the tropics, and again as if their green youth had departed, and down the steep precipice with frantie terror, here and there studded with patches of old age had settled down upon them long dashed into minute fragments in the stunted evergreens, giving a little of life to ages ago. The "Little Saguenay" was now The large class of Subscribers, who forget the otherwise barren rocks that completely or neglect their obligations to pay the small surrounded us. On approaching the estabsums due for their Newspapers, are respect- lishment of the Prince of Lumberers, Mr. folly reminded that remittances can be safe Price, at L'Ance Tean, where the steamer ly and without any inconvenience, sent by landed, two small whales, about twelve or fifteen feet in length, were observed swimming about, sunting themselves in the water, diving down and again appearing playfully above the surface, as if exhibiting themselves for the pastime of the visitors; and then as if deeming the performances worth one solitary cheer at least, which they

did not get, they turned their backs on audience and crossed the river, diving into mand energing from the water incessantly until they disappeared in the distance. antics gave much satisfaction to the passengers, who watched them anxiously. this station, where the steamer remains but No. X. a few moments, in addition to the Saw at Grist Mills there are something more than a dozen houses, besides stores; but few in number as they are, they are accompanied STEAMER ROWLAND HILL, I by the never failing church, rearing its thin bright spire towards heaven. This is a barren looking spot to reside in, and reminds one of Byron's fine expression " Years, all linter;" for excepting the few evergreens springing up from between the rocks, and the water flashing at the foot of the crag. below which the houses stand, it looks as perpetual winter were there barring the snow such a lack is there of wholesome v getation. Still the spot is interesting, from its very barrenness, and was doubly so to me tion of this nature, which letters by the from the fact of my first having seen a whal serny, I found preferable to any guide book here, albeit a young one. Besides the two whales, something looking like and said to be a grampus, mate its appearance twice. We also saw a very fine seal farther up river. Leaving L'ance L'eau to do the best it could for itself, and to take care of juvenile whales till we returned, the Rowland Hill pushed up the Saguenay at a good pace. get out of the scrape as best I can. I know At every turn of the steamer the prospect became more stern and interesting. good will is half the business, so I have were hemmed in by high granite hills, blackened and embrowned by the suns many centuries cre the eye of man looked on their wild sterility and startling grandear, with not a shore to prevent the water Immediately after leaving Murray Bay from breaking against their iron sides! Th river became darker in color as we proceed creasing height of the bluffs, it assumed

I was not prepared to witness this unima-

immense and solitary-looking, heaven-reach-

The ing bluffs, as are seen in passing up this stupendous river. Pile upon pile of solid

hills. This was opposite to the entrance of that answer only to the thunder the river known as St. Marguerette's. A flinging thein from rock to to k, little below this point is St. Louis' Island, sang the praise of the Great A. one of the few that are passed after leaving | Nature, in a place where, as Co that stupendous island rock, the Tete de says of the Vale of Chamouni, 'in Boule. The mountains now on the left wildly-religious Hymn, # Reco bank (which are the most attractive throughthickly interspersed with dark pines, and deck; alleges were fixed on the great! then again, as if the sun shone on them in all tongues were eloquent in its praise. vain, or nature had become tired of her have stood and gazed upon Ningara; watchfruitless attempts to clothe the entire hills | ed its fearless and overwhelming i with verdancy, dark, heavy beetling cliffs lity; saw its tortured waters curling uprose from the black water, stern and bald hissing on the brink, then plunged swiftly passed; it is one of the lumber stations of Mr, Price, of Quebec, and runs up far into the country-a narrow-looking stream seen from the steamer, but probably great width. A ship lay at finchor near ore. There is an excellent bay here, with deep water, which particularly adapts it to uses to which the far-seeing lumber

merchant has assigned it. On-on over the black waters, ploughing our way through the openings made for us by these gigantic boulders as they push aside their massive gates, that loom like startling impediments in front-large granite knots which no human ingenuity could undo-until we come to St. John's Bay, as well as the river of that name, where the hills meet and lie in clusters, mingling in a soft embrace-for who can speak of the deep loves of these old and reverend hills! Again, all is overpowering solitude and eternal majesty and grandeur, and Cape Eternity stands before us, covered from foot t summit with large pines and rising two thousand feet above us, the water at its base a hundred fathoms deep. Of all the mountains on the route, Cape Eternity, with its appropriate name, stands pre-eminently forward. Every eye is fixed upon its lofty sides, upon its tree-clad summit, and every voice is mute, save now and then as some of the most prominent and overpoweringly beautiful undulations of the vast Cape stand out imposingly from its noble heights, a low still note of heart-felt exctamation passes lightly from the lips of some passionate adriver of the beautiful and the sublime; and again all is startling and impressive silence. Point after point of this gorgeous Cape is passed; here, swelling outwards in thrilling beauty-there, rising apwards with passion ate sublimity -jutting forwards and diverging backwards in soft green swells and airy slopes, and wavy gracefulness or stern and massive boldness-a mingling of soft, wil Here beauty with rich and picturesque sublimity, of which none but those who are fortunate enough to feast their eyes upon it can have the slightest conception. And thus, until it slopes down gradually and gracefully at which a pleasing waterfall playfully dashes cite and beautify the mind, from the very We did not go up to Chicoutani, but passfirst look directed towards its distant top, ed the mouth of that River and steamed up that aspires to touch the skies. It seems as to Ha! Ha Bay, where we remained for if the Imagination had gone wild, and a vast | five hours, after which we weighed anchor Ideal Wilderness of Beauty were passing be- and started on our return home. They have fore the mind, of which the Reality existed a good wheat growing country about Ha not in this shamefully-abused matter-of-fact | Ha Bay. Mr. Price, who is foremost in eveworld, Earth. Past Trinity Bay, then comes | rything in these regions, having set the exthat stupendous mass, "Trinity Rock," the | ample, it has been followed with the n commencement of the Cape which bears pleasing results. A large moose deer was that name. It is absolutely overpowering can obtain a sight of by going ashere. to a mind intensely sensitive to such won- | Caleche scene on the approach of the boats I will not pretend to describe the sensations it produced in me; the pen in my poor hand is too weak an instrument for such a task. Of equal height to the Cape we had just the length of this letter, in glancing at the passed, it had more of startling grandeur, final number at the head of the last page, apbeing for the most part denude of vegeta- pals me.

tion, raising its vast perpendicular granite front, bold and naked before the eye, revealing as it were the fearful Samson-like anatomy of its huge form, and laying bare its thews and sinews, that its great power might t be seen; while the waters at its base are actually fathomicss. There are no names of ambitious youth notched in that rock. Here Ambition falls prostrate and worships, and Adoration rises, filled with a glory that the fool-hardy can never know. There is more its puny minuteness and the immensity of "It bears the impress of having been contribu

of the landscape. They have not been so the land his superior, one of the Inspecrare for the last fourteen years as they are this season. In many places deep seams or sures are seen extending from top to bottom of this rock, as if Vulcan had hurled upon it the flaming bolts of Jove, but failed to rend it. Trinity Rock is positively awful from its iron massiveness, and so overwheln ing from its great extent and wonderful d mensions, that the brain reels and staggers beneath the weight of the first look, and does not recover from its delirium until the scene is past. Then it recurs to you like a dream,

and thrilling earnestness. If Mount Blanc be the "Monarch of Mountains," "Who have crowned him long ago

With a grand diadear of snow," X schell and Newton, I set about ext ading ways a necessary attendant on these confla- ly has this regal Sampson of the Saguenay School which in this Institution is professions! n few notes, came near finishing an etching, grations in the wilderness—and here, in this impressed and tamed me, that I do verily placed under my oversight. In regard to What blind prejudice, what inveterate won, aged 17 years. but my could went out and I also went - wilderness of rocks, the red lightning seems before it (I am not state passion, what strong delusion is it that imto bed. Ity this time the steamer had drop to have flashed over and scathed their ada- very largely endowed with the divine spirit convicts have been employed as teachers in pels you? what dense cloud is it that has limited their ada- very largely endowed with the divine spirit convicts have been employed as teachers in pels you? what dense cloud is it that has limited their ada- very largely endowed with the divine spirit convicts have been employed as teachers in pels you? ped down to Cacouna and anchored for the mantine brows with the fire of its white-hot of Forgiveness), and that they so suddenly darkened the horizon of your At the Montreal General Hospital, on the mind? or what new high banks of this fa- breath. In other places the mountain boul- greatest enemy one who had robbed me were so employed under the direction and mind? or what new hight bas so strangely 15th instant, of fever, Mr. John Orr, Railway mous Bathing Place. I arose bright and ders are covered with stunted pines and of the Inspectors themselves, and altered vour vision t

"Is PUBLICARED EVERT HORS IN Canada East who coincides and trampled on my dearest hopes, feelings to convict teachers, or had one Inspector gent man in Canada East who coincides and trampled on my dearest hopes, feelings to convict teachers, or had one Inspector gent man in Canada East who coincides and trampled on my dearest hopes, feelings to convict teachers, or had one Inspector gent man in Canada East who coincides great as to almost preclude a view of the tempt made by kindly nature to keep up or and aspirations-I would kneel before that even so objected, convict teachers would not, with you, or that there is one benevotent village that ornaments the height. Cacouna redeem her good hame ever amongst all vast triune bluff, remove the hardness from may, they could not have been so employ- man in the Province but who, on becoming is, Captain Ryan assures me, the best bath- this barrenness and sterility. Again, they my mind, and pluck the rancor of deep haing place on the route. Many prefer stay- are densely clothed with evergreens, as you tred from my bleeding heart and ery "For- In the next place, the convicts in the Sunday School, would look upon it as the Halitax at 8 this morning. ing at Murray Bay, probably from its pic- proceed upwards, and an occasional beech given!" As it was, I could have wept tears School are not arranged in knots or squads, best and most efficient means of reaching Trum - Tu City Subscribers twelve shifting the minds of the wretched as you represent them, but they are all class and enlightening the minds of the wretched couna has long since been pronounced de and set his sinful foot upon the hallowed transport of my emotion; but my feelings sified according to their attainments, and beings who must spend many years of their cidedly superior to that at the former place soil. At length we came in sight of a soli- were forced back upon me-had I given placed on a form by itself, the convicts be existence, or their whole lives, within these tary house, looking like a child's toy, far up them vent, I would have been laughed at ing scated thereon at a considerable dis- walls. in a quiet bay on the left that slumbered for a fool. I would have given worlds to at the foot of two high rocks, from which a have stood above its awful front, and startnarrow valley extended back among the led the deep echoes of the surrounding hill

"All the hills and mountains shouted - Gon

greedy gulf below; and I have the the poor victims who year after year been immolated at its shrine to satis longing thirst for blood-for human -tor the life that is so sweet to youth: the Poetry of Sound and Motion in their fullest extent. But on arriving before Trinity Rock the feeling is widely different, though not less terribly appalling. Here. there was no noise-all was deep, r unbroken and religious stillness; here was the eloquent Poetry of Silence, as if God sat enthroned upon the summit and the silence of the wide universe had gathered worship in speechless adoration before Him. Both Niagara and Trinity Rock are overpowering-both strike the beholder with an inexpressible awe; but the one calls up associations of human agony, of immortal souls hurried precipitately and permanently to judgment; while the other suggests the most tranguil ideas of peace and reconc tion—humbleness and adoration—goodness and eternal truth. After the first wild ex- ers; that since his appointment two services portion of her Majesty's British dominions citement were away, a dread, yet hely, have been regularly held on each Sunday, Whence, therefore, comes all that excitea sweet and soothing sweetness, crept into and two others during the week, making four ment and excessive desire manifested by my soul and set a seal upon my lips; my heart knelt in thankfullness before the Omipotent Ruler of the destinies of all men and things-The true language of thanks writing letters, which the law does not re- A pertinent answer to this question may giving lies deep within the heart, and does not find a tongue until the King of Bluffs refractory daily; gives every convict under lowing words:-What is man but a worm is fairly lost to sight. As I said before, the his charge a religious book each week; that vaunteth itself?—and the Sadducees seemed to sink into my brain, and to have the benevolence of the Upper Canada Bible Sadducces in this world in high places who good request. Sales 160 at 7,50 a 10 country left its impress there for ever; for from first to last I looked upon it as one of the great seals of God set upon the world to mark

The "Tableau," further down, is a steep rock pointed out by Pilots as being twentyone miles from Ha! Ha Bay. It is a high mass of granite, the surface of which for some distance above the water being perfectly smooth and glossy gives rise to its name. caught here a short time ago, which visitors to reign.

to extend my notes while I had a little quiet- the reformation of the convicts to the utmos ness. Matters in general in my next-for of my ability, without the least fear that

For the British Whig. Letter from the Protestant Chaplain of the Penitentiary.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE PILOT.

the bluff down which it rolls. Waterfalls ted by the Protestant Chaplain, who, not satisfied with giving his own ideas in his own Report, are rare here just now, the intense heat of which he is obliged by law to furnish, ekes it this summer having dried them all; at some out with a supplementary report, in which he seasons they are very numerous along the contrives to scatter observations, anything rathroute, and must add greatly to the beauty er than respectful, on the opinions of his brother

> And further on, you remark again :- | educational advantages whatever. Does Arrivals at the British American Hotel, "Mr. Dickson in his judividual, in opposition | this appear an over-education of the conto Mr. Dickson in his corporate capacity-or | victs? rather, we fancy, as the mouth-piece of the Protestant Chaplain, says," &c., &c.

statements relate to me, they are not only Itali and Sunday School, all the others Watertown; C. R. Kelly and child, New York; ungentlemanty and unjust, but they are al- would receive no education at all, and yet so ungenerous and false. You have no these are the Schools you propose to dedoubt been committed to these erroneous stroy! a fearfully lovely dream, full of wild thoughts

third or fourth form sits a guard on a seat about five feet in height, so that no convict can communicate with his neighbor unseen. At the same time the Keepers, Teacher, of Deputy Warden, and Chaplain are watching and inspecting the classes, so that I have no hesitation in affirming, that less communication among the convicts takes place in the Sunday School than in any other place where prisoners are ussembled together, and for this reason, that in the Sunday School

the best means for detecting them exists. In the third place, the respective classess being thus arranged, the Chaplain explains the lesson to the whole school. - Foreign Whisky, The convict teachers then hear their classes, read the lesson, or repeat such parts of it as they have learned by heart; or practice Total of spirituous liquors used, gals. 2,909,279 them in spelling the more unusual words, All of which is calculated at Sykes's Hydron or in explaining to them the geography or eter Proof. history contained in the lesson, or in bring- Now the above quantities allow for ea-This is what the convict teachers do. have often told them to enter into no specu. This is a quantity far from excessive as c lations, doctrinal or sectarian, but to confine pared with that consumed in Great Brita themselves strictly to the study of the Scrip- and Ireland; when even in England, whe tures. And now, Sir, what harm can there a smaller quantity of spirituous liquors

I am stre that is not often the case. I am by more than one-half. The above statealways present at the school, and am better ments, extraordinary as they may appear, acquainted with its working than any oth- are strictly true, which any one may satisfy er man, and I know that it is immensely himself of by consulting the annual returns

beneficial to the convicts. the prison daily; that he holds with the proved that we are a sober race, at least by to good Ohio. Rye flour steady at 8,31. Corn services weekly; that he superintends the portion of the inhabitants of this Province Sunday and Day Schools, as the law re- lio interfere with and misdirect the civil quires; that he spends considerable time in lerty of the whole by Provincial enactment quire him to do; that he visits the sick and probably be arrived at through the few fol supplies every cell with a Bible, and through say we only are righteous; and there are bbls 15,374 mess. Beef steady and in Society, gives a copy of the Holy Scriptures are greedy of what we call political capital. | mess; 12 a 12,50. City mess and repacked Chi to every worthy convict on his releasal; I am surely at liberty to make use of these taking care that they are not of a sectarian will of God, expressed in both Old and New shoulders; 8 a va hams. Beef hams quie: 18 a character; and that he is anxious to do Testaments, we are enjoined to use-al- 18,50 .- Butter in fair request at 12 a 17 Oh o; anything further for the improvement of the though strictly cautioned against the abase 17 a 20 State; 21 a 234 Orange Co. Cheese at convicts which come within his depart -- the bounties of His Divine Providence.

bave suggested the name of "Trinity Rock" having done too little, but in having done your perusal a speech of the Rev. J. C. or "Trinity Point," as it is called by some, too much-not in seeking to keep the con- Lovejoy before the committee of the Legisare three huge steps of granite at its lower victs in darkness, but in being too anxious lature of Massachusetts on the f side rising one above the other from the to bring the light of truth into their minds; subject, which is easily and cheaply obwater and extending nearly to the top - not because his exertions have been want- tainable. last, ending in Trinity Bay, just before The hills on the right side of the river are ing, but because they have been successful. completelys lost in the grandeur of Capes | And I must think, Sir, that you would have down the rocks from an immense height, Eternity and Trinity, although under differ- been far better employed in striving to aid does this majestic Cape awe and please, ex- ent circumstances worthy of especial note. in this Christian work, than in striving to deprive these convicts of the only advantage' which their imprisonment affords, viz., the means of improvement. A public journalist ought to have a nobler object in view tors of a public Institution, and of seeking the injury of his creditors-marched l

But, Sir, notwithstanding your zeal to these ignorant and guilty men, many of whom come here ignorant even of the al-1 phabet, will during their imprisonment acquire too much knowledge, secular or re-

that look like over instructing the convicts? Paul Bozea, 2 cotton matte, Jas. Morton.

There are upwards of 400 convicts in the prison, and of these only about 100 receive any benefit from the secular School; so Vincent, 5 horses, 10 bbls. 2000 feet lumber, that were it not for the Sunday School the ton pig iron. Schr. Ellen, Oswego, 57,360 feet great majority of convicts would have no

early this morning, but was somewhat dis | cedars, with here and there a birch tree, heart when it most needed to be comforted, moreover, that had the Inspectors objected | I do not believe that there is one intelligi thoroughly acquainted with the Protestant | The steamer Europa arrived at Boston fro

I have the honor to be, Sir, Your obedient servant, HANNIBAL MULKINS Protestant Chaplain. Kingston Ang. 30, 1859;

Maine Liquor Law.

Dear Whig. -- The following is from an abstract of the Provincial Revenue for the Garden last evening, was a splendid affair two year ending 5th January, 1853. is manufactured in the Colony :--Wi e, gallons imported; Foreign Spirits, including Brandy, Gin, and Rum

ing to their memory what their Chaplain [individual in the Colony—say two millions had told them in giving the exposition .- | inhabitants-one pint of wine and one gal I lon and a half of spnituous liquor per annum used than in either of the other two coun-It is possible indeed that they may some- tries, but where a much larger quantity of l times overstep the limit assigned them, but beer is drunk, it still exceeds that of Canada

made to the Imperial and Provincial I You, Sir, seem also to insinuate that the Himments. We, the community of Canada Protestant Chaplain neglects his duty. In are accused of excessive intemperance and reply, I beg leave to say that the Protestant devotion to the bottle-but from whence do straight State; 5,18 a 5,874 for mixed to fancy Thaplain makes from two to three visits to we get? and when I have incontrovertibly Michigan and Indiana; 8,23 a 5,274 for common convicts daily morning and evening pray. one half more so than those in the soberest | meal-sales Jersey at 3,25. that he supplies religious tracts to his charge, remarks when I find that by the revealed better. Sales 400 bbls and tierces, at 6 a 67 or which the Inspectors may re- Should you or any of your correspondents desire a further explanation of my state-

> l am, dear Wing, Your obd't humble serv't,

To BE HUNG .- A man hamed Henry Jenf nings, is to be executed at St. Joseph, Mo., | Staple Groceries, &c. on the 2nd of September next, for having, about one year since, in company with three or four others, forcibly taken out of his own than of working mischief-of laboring to house, one E. H. Willard, whom they suseffect an antagonism between the Inspec | pected of being on the point of absconding, to to promote collision between the Chaplains, through one of the principal streets of the or to create discord, where harmony ought town, to a thicket in this vicinity, tied him to a tree, and there whipped him to death. This | 450 pkgs. fresh Teas in Twangey's Hysons, fiendish act was perpetrated in the face of the sun, within half a mile of the Court House of arouse religious strife, and excite discord, St. Joseph. The person of the unfortunate ders of nature; the whole weight of the towards the beach, was most amusing; as I arouse religious strife, and excite discord. St. Joseph. The person of the unfortunate towards reck seemed to crush into my knew that the Jehus sometimes drive their I for one shall continue to treat my "broth victim was cut into minced meat from the danger of their living cargoes, I did not ven- the same civility as ever, with every merit- presented a most horrid spectacle. Jennings ture my precious carcass, but remained aboard ed respect, and still labor on to promote is quite a young man, and said to belong to a respectable family in Ohio. Three others, said to be accomplices, are now in the jail at St. Joseph, awaiting their trial for the crime.

CUSTOM HOUSE REPORTS.

PURNISHED BY MR. CHARLES OLIVER, C. B.

But, Sir, I concede to you tent it does | Steamer Ningara, Ogdensburgh, 6 bbls. apples, seem most extraordinary that the 'Pilot,' 5 baskets peaches, Winn & Wheeler. Str. Mag. | 300 reams Wrapping Paper assorted, which was once the friend of humanity and net, Ogdensburgh, 1 box, J. Freser, 1 box,#1 100 improvement, should now be so hysterical barrel, 2 bellows, W. Rudston. Steamer Lady 20 bales Candle Wick, of the Lake, Cape Vincent, 1 box samples, 25 bags Corks, Sir-I have just this moment seen the ly excited for fear that the Provincial Con- Brown & Harty, I box, W. Allan, I box oysters, 15 cases Blacking, 'Pilot' of the 24th instant, containing your | victs will be over-educated. Why, who | II. Dumble, I basket peaches, H. McVicar, 5 | 200 boxes Pipes, asserted, strictures on the Report of the Inspectors of can refrain from astonishment, when they cases, W. Rudston, 6 bbls tar, S. Morley, 2 bbls. | 500 gross common and round Wood Matchthe Provincial Penitentiary, in which you compare these exaggerated statements of 2 boxes, J. Lewis, 4 bbls. Jas. Morton, 5 cases, have—I t ust unintentionally—asserted in yours with the little that has in reality been sheetings, J. Hickey, 1 box, 3 bales, A. Chiches-It bales dry goods, Brown & Harty, 10 bales | 390 doz. Corn Brooms, done for the reformation of these convicts for almost twenty vears has this Institution been in operation, during which time the rock, like tears of gladness down a giant face, affording a singular contrast between for the reformation of these convicts for almost twenty vears has this Institution been in operation, during which time thousands of convicts have been convicted for the reformation of these convicts for almost twenty vears has this Institution been in operation, during which time thousands of convicts have been convicted for the reformation of these convicts for almost twenty vears has this Institution been in operation, during which time the rock, like tears of gladness down a giant face, affording a singular contrast between the rock for the reformation of these convicts for almost twenty vears has this Institution been in operation, during which time the rock, like tears of gladness down a giant face, affording a singular contrast between the rock for the reformation of these convicts for almost twenty vears has this Institution been in operation, during which time the reformation of these convicts for almost twenty vears has this Institution been in operation, during which time the rock, like tears of gladness down a giant the rock, like tears of gladness down a giant the rock, like tears of gladness down a giant the rock for almost twenty vears has this Institution been in operation, during which time the rock for almost twenty vears has the rock for within it, and yet only thirty pounds have bue. Str. Cataract, O wego, I stamping from been laid out to procure a library ! Does Tierney, 3 boxes, 4 bales, tobacco, I tea ches

> August 31st .- Str. Lady of the Lake, Cape sawed lumber, 163 blds. laths.

Aug. 31 .- Mr. R. H. Caraugh, Utica; Mr. I Out of 100 persons in the prison under Jones, Brockville; Wm. Godkins, Brockville; A. Gillespie, New York; Thos Routh, Hamil twenty-one years of age, from fifteen to ton; G. A. Dodge, Peterboro'; R. Huskins, To-I must here, Sir, crave permission to in- twenty only attend the evening and morn- ronto; James Funill, do; Y. Hickey, Rochester; | 30 cases Castor Oil, form you that, as fur as the above quoted ing class so that were it not for the Dining Neil Uill, London; Dr. S. Bailey and family, 40 bbls. Sperin, Elephaht, Cod, & Boiled & . G. Smith, Montreal: W. M. Platt, Brighton.

Arrivals at Stenson's City Hotel.

statements by some malicious person whose | It is not two years since the secular school | August 31.-B. Sutherland, and lady, Drymalice has been abundantly gratified; first, was opened; all admit that it has been den, N. Y.; Mrs. K. Holmes, and two daughby slandering an innocent person, and then ably, industriously and usefully conducted, ters, Oswego; Miss Holmes, do.; John Ault, by standering an innocent person, and then ably, industriously and useruny conducted, Sydenham; J. Fraser, Napanee; R. Marlin, by making you the publisher of the slander, yet, under the pretence that the convicts Richmond: A. C. Sherwood, Detroit, Mich.; I have nothing whatever to do with the are being over-educated, it is now sought G. H. King, Hamilton; R. M. Eberts, Dedisputes or disagreements of the Inspectors, to be swept away! Scarcely a year has troit, Mich.; W. H. Griffin, Amherst Island the singular and mysterions visitant. After | ces these mountains are bare and barren, standing apart from the rest of his swarthy | shows conclusively that I confined myself disorder, no unusual breaches of discipline | do. ; G. Crinksmark, Trenton ; J. Wilson, having viewed this silent messenger, and many of a reddish-brown appearance, as if brethren that guard the shores on both sides strictly to my own business—and by so do- have occurred therein, and yet the 'l'ilot' Trenton; S. Avery, llion, N. Y.; M. Donhearer, perhaps, of strange tidings, I went scorched by fire, as they have probably of this watery pass, crowned with a triple ling, set an example which I recommend begrudges these unhappy men the advantage and the line of this watery pass, crowned with a triple ling, set an example which I recommend begrudges these unhappy men the advantage and line of this watery pass, crowned with a triple ling, set an example which I recommend begrudges these unhappy men the advantage and line of this watery pass, crowned with a triple ling, set an example which I recommend begrudges these unhappy men the advantage and line of this watery pass, crowned with a triple ling, set an example which I recommend begrudges these unhappy men the advantage and line of the li tages which this one hour of Scriptural Mio; J. Jeffreys, Adolphustown; Mrs. G. ter Casks, Champagne, Claret, Brandy, Gin,

DIED.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31, 5 P.M. L.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 30, pir

31,-Deaths to-day from yellow fever, aboutable QUEREC, Aug. 31. The steamer Lady Eglinton, from Liverpoe.

arrived here at 3 o'clock this a tor BYTOWN, Aug. 31. bs of

Majority in favor of the Railroad 170-the pol the fings will be continued to-morrow. - New York, August 30. the Julien's Grand Opera Concert at Castleom

The house was crowded by a fashionable auiquor there is no statistical account of what | dience, who bestowed upon the performance. the most enthusiastic approval. Julien him." self had a warm welcome. Madame Loir made a very favorable impression. The Europa sailed from Halifax at 111 o' lon clock on Monday right, and will be due att I Joston at about 9 o'eluck on Wednesday morn-11

Montreal, Aug. 31. Among the distinguished arrivals at the we Denegane Hotel, we find the name of the Prin-ire cess Murat, and a party of friends from Florida. no Rooms have also been engaged for Tomas

Francis Meagher, we suppose the exile, who is expected to arrive this evening. In addition to the arrest of His Worship the Mayor, mentioned in our paper of yesterday, at we learn that Garret Barry, P. C. Brottillet; w and M. Moses were arrested and held to bail a on Saturday, on a charge of participation in the disturbance of 9th June last.

New York Markets,

NEW YORK, August 31st 1853. Asnes. - Market quiet-arrivals moderate.

Sales 4,874 Pots and 5,15 Pearls. FLOUR, &c .- Market for Western and State flour opened better, under the influence of the favorable advices from Europe per Europa, and with light arrivals-a spirited local and Easterd . Canadian scarce. - Sales of Westerb Canal are 8000 bbls at 5,62 a 5,31 for common to

GRAIN. -- Market for wheat better. Sales 9, '00 bush good to prime white Genesee at 1,32 a 1, 344-8,300 Bush fair to good old Southern at 1,23 a 1,26 on the spot, and 21,000 fair to choice red N. O. at 1,26 a 1,29-15,000 ordinary white Ohio at 1,25 a 1,26-2,500 Uhio and Michigan to arrive at 1,29 a 1,30. Rye nominal at 88 a 89 Oats better. Sales State and Western at 48 a 50 Corn better. Sales 25,000 bosh at 72 a 781 unsound; 74 a 754 Western mited; 784 a 74 Southern white; 75 Jersey rellow; 75; Southern

omitted to say that what to me seems to that the Chaplain's fault consisted not in to furnish it. I strenuously recommend for Sugars, Molasses, Teas, Tobac os, Fish; Wines, Oils, Liquors, Glass, Paint, &c., AT THE STORES OF ONTARIO STREET.

AN THURSDAY, the 15th September, 1853, there will be offered to the Trade in Large Lots and on Liberal Terms of Credit, an Extensive and Fresh Stock of

CATALOGUE. 40 hhds, bright Muscovado Sugar, 5 do. refined Loaf, 60 bbls London Crushed

18 tierces Dutch Crushed Sugar, 50 bbls. Muscovado, 15 pun. Molasses, 10 bbls. Sugar House Syrup, Young Hysons, Souchongs, Gunpowders

Oolongs, Congous, Peco, &c. 189 boxes fine Huney Dew Tobacco, in 5's 8's and I's lbs., brain, leaving its iron impress there forever. horses aboard the small boats, to the great er Chaplain" and his co-religionists with crown of his head to the sole of his foot, and 1.0 boxes (halves and qrs.) fresh M. R. Rais

30 boxes Valentia Raisins, 200 drums Figs, 7 bbls. soft shell Almonds, 10 bbls. Government Chocolate. 300 jars'Crope and Blackwell and Coleman's

40 boxes Sperm, Belmont, and Rupian Can-100 boxes Liverpool and Montreal Soap, 80 boxes Cast Steel and Fancy Sbaps,

75 bbls. No. 1 & 2 Herrings.

40 bags prime Laguira and Rio Coffee. 30 packets old Government Java Coffee,

75 boxes Oswego pure and pulverised Starch 60 boxes Fig Blue, 65 do. Vancleck Hill Saleratus, 50 do. Clothes Pins,

20 bags Patna Rice, 20 bags Black Pepper, 10 do. Pemento. 7 bbls. Jamuica Ginger. 15 kegs pure Ground Ginger.

9 bbls. Cloves, (in lots), 4 chests Cassia, (in lots), 5 tierces Sal Soda. 4 do. Alum, 15 bbls Epsom Salts,

200 kegs and cans Paint, assorted

100 boxes Window Glass, assorted, 2 bbls. Turpentine, 300 lt. Nutmegs, (in lots), 2 cases Indigo

25 boxes Extract do.

15 bbls Whiting and Chalk, 10 bbls. Bath Brick, 10 cases Stoughton Bitters, 15 cases Pepper Sauce,

Port and Sherry wines in hhds. and Quar. Rum, London Porter, Bordeaux, and Caux-

27th, Miss Mary Jane Donenry, of Consump. | Peels, Vermicelli, Maccaronia, Black Lead. Snuffs, Cream Tartar, Copperas, Carbonate

X and the a robe of cloud