## Auction Sales This Day. As Advertised in the British Whig.

Sale of Groceries, &c., by William Wareat two b'clock.

Agents for the British Whig.

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## The Daily British Whig.

" Opifer per Orbem Dicor." TUESDAY MORNING, AUG. 27, 1850.

LETTERS FROM THE EDITOR.

LETTER VIII.

AYLMER, (L. C.,) August 22, 1850.

MY DEAR WHIG :-

Before I allude to matters and things connected with this promising village, I will is now all the vogue. Everybody speaks of and maintain it, even when, the poor ideas ought to be the main stay of a town situated burgh, it is expected that they will furnish like Bytown, is from the gross misdirection the means to extend the road to the Ottawa, of the Board of Ordnance, of little or no con- in order to commence the sawed lumber trade. sideration. The high rate of tolls prevent. For my part, I am not so sanguine, thinking any trade between Lake Ontario and the Ot- that the Yankees will consider both sides of tawa River; it being cheaper to bring a bar- the question, ere they embank their capital rel of pork down the St. Lawrence and up the | in so hazardons an undertaking. Ottawa, a distance of 300 miles, passing through sundry canals, than to direct; via. the Rideau Canal, a distance only of 120 miles After the immense outlay of nearly two millions sterling, a single steamboat making a bi-weekly trip from one end of the Canal to the other, is all that can find employment on it. That the Board of Ordnance is to blame there can be no question : - they do all they can to drive trace away from the town, and they have succeeded to a degree. Hear what the Bytown Packet says on this subject:-

supported on this route, with all the trade between once remodelled to meet the change."

a barrel of Flour was charged from Kingston to ocsom. On each and every one of these riv- the individual who was naturally capable of tions, or particular arguments, or speculative moont of the light and toll to be little ly one of these wonders of creation have been highest provinces of thought, in every depart- have been set a going and thought has been half the cistance by this route." seen by aught save the lumberman or voyager. ment of knowledge, may yet become of those set a rolling, and let it roll, onwards, onwards,

than those on deck we cannot see. On board be imagined, are heard of, not seen or Such men may indeed become the power- are supposed to represent the judgment of the tion, including meals, berths, &c., and of course visted. And yet even parties of pleasure ful and influential leaders of party, to guide country, a considerable unanimity of opinion pay accordingly. We feel satisfied if this matter can leave Montreal or Kingston on a trip and govern the no less distorted, but more on the subject of the University Bill? Did Officers now in charge they would at once make to this scene, with the certainty of enjoying feeble minds of others; but who, unless beofficers now in charge, they would at once make every steamboat or hotel accommodation that longing to that rare class whom no sophistry habitants on the line of Canal all benefit of cheap the heart can wish for. But why should I can long enslave, or prejudice immure withtransportation, but also greatly increase the dictate on this unpleasant topic? Tourists are in her dark enclosures, are never destined to

of Ordnance, or rather the Board of Perspec- Bytown rejo ces in three good Hotels, "Do- umph, where naked truth and simple justice " tive Officers in Canada, are to blame. There ran's," "McArthur's" and "Armstrong's." alone and unbefriended, have to contend with is but one steamboat landing in this place, Mr. Poran keeps an excellent house, but is a long standing abuse, backed by wealth, and and that is on Government property, at the disobliging man, full of whims and oddities. power and public favour. mouth of the Canal, This landing is in a He will not put himself out of the way to Better truth with some error, the result, most ruinous and delapidated condition; and serve any one, not even those who have served with God's blessing, of man's own free ena great many respectable firms and private in- him, and the traveller is a fool who steps one quiry, than truth without error at the dictum dividuals have made proffers for liberty to inch out of his road to patronize his house, - and on the credit of another. It is something purchase, lease, licence to occupy, or for Let him slide. McArthur's in Lower Town, won from the realm of doubt and darkness, tor some permission to make or rebuild the wharf, is a good Hotel, handsomely kept, with civil which we have done battle, and which we or otherwise make the wharf approachable. attendance. It is well patronized by the pub- have learned to value from the danger which Layman." For as every earnest man con-Well, the Board will neither do one thing or lie at large, and is tully deserving of the patwe incurred. Hand to hand we met the they won't allow any body else to do it; but more elevated residence, I should recommend and in close single fight we ran the risk and or wild and impracticable the theory which R Standley, E.q., b Ferris...... like the dog in the manger, strive to obstruct the "Union Hotel" kept by Mr. Peter Arm- gained the victory. Truth thus gained, like he propounds. He must be a man of courage what they must know is imperatively neces- strong, situated midway between Upper and the veteran's medal, is duly valued because too, for none but a courageous man could sary for the actual accommodation of the Lower Bytown. It is spacious, clean, well hardly won.

mischief doers are the Provincial, not the A great Cricket Match was played at By- but our own for use and ornament—our of the Rifle Brigade, under the direction of killed, and several injured, some of them Home Authorities. A vast and increased town yesterday, between the men of Aylmer own, not as a shadow reflected from Mr. Holt, will perform from half past 4 to 6 severely, sawed lumber business is transacted at By- and the Bytonians, and the latter won in gal- another's mind-a thing resting some- o'clock. We have been given to understand town; and the chief transportation to the lant style. This success has so puffed them times on us, not dwelling in us-but as a that they will execute several choice pieces, New York market is performed in American up, that they have an ambition to gather substance, the living, germinating principle of and we trust that a large attendance, especibottoms. Upwards of 30 American barges laurels in another land; and some of the truth engrafted into us, growing with us, ally of the fair sex, will shew to the gallant the passengers went to the bottom. My uncle are engaged in this business, and the reason members of the Bytown Club commissioned bearing fruit in us, and scattering its seed Commander and Officers of the Rifle Brigade, was just on the point of drowning. He got why they are employed, almost exclusively; me to say that they would be willing to try around us on every side—our own, not as food that our citizens appreciate their kindness in carried to New York without transshipment, ers in the Midland District. I think, my the authority of some nostrum-monger of anti- made to them.

whereas a like cargo in a Canadian bottom dear. Whig, if the wishes of these aspiring quity, producing cerebral congestion, and The subjuined Address was presented to would have to be transhipped into an Ameri- youths were generally made known in Kings- leaving the poor imbedile at the mercy of Dr. Robert Stewart, (successor to Dr. Yates suicibe or Two Persons AT THE STECHARLES Kingston Post Office every Saturday morning can bottom at Whitehall. The Provincial ton, that their effer would be very speedily every modern mountebank and ancient quack; of this city) on the exe of his leaving Bath Government, with a liberality unprecedented taken up. I will say this in their favor, that but our own, as feed produced by our health- for the scene of his present labors, which for stupidity, allow American barges to pass the Bytown Club is composed of well made ful labor, digested and assimilated by us, together with Dr. Stewart's reply thereto through all the Canals of Canada in search of and well set young men, of fair proportions, become an integral portion of us, communi- have been handed us for publication :- appearance of a man and woman who had cargoes of sawed lumber, on the same terms and their playing was quite equal to their ap- cating health and vigor to the system and as Canadian vessels, while the moment a pearance. Canadian barge attempts to pass through the . It was my intention to have noticed the otherwise deadly effects of any dangerous Canal at Whitehall into the Hudson River, Village of Aylmer in this letter; but it has poisons, which the individual, however unit is stopped by the law of nations. In this grown so unconsciously long, that I must post- wittingly and unwillingly, might have re- tended departure from our village. case we have another glaring instance of pone the duty until to-morrow. I shall re- ceived. Reciprocity, like the handle of a jug, all on turn to Bytown in the course of the day, to Better truth with some error, the result of The remunerative prices which the lumber

men of the Ottawa are now receiving at Quebec, are having their due effect on the trade | SIR :tonians in better spirits than at present. A gion was not in danger, because an earthly supercilicus pity and ignorant contempt. great many new houses are being put up in Government had thought proper to determine all directions; and a busy air of returning that the University of Toronto, or any other prosperity is every where visible. Since the University, should not partake of a Sectarian Ridean Canal has proved a curse instead of a character, inasmuch as there were good reabenefit to the place, the inhabitants have been sons for believing reasons deduced from the turning their attention to another means of pre-Adamic as well as the post-Adamic hiscommunication with the southern branch of tory of our planet-that the Author of truth the St. Lawrence, and a railroad to Prescott | would maintain his own truth amongst men;

the Chaudriver, as fell over these magnificent still more indispensable, point Even self- tries of every kind : but not dangerous to culiar features of this great stream are wholly minds, some warning for old ones-and some vidence. Why Cabin Passengers are charged more toll whole breadth and length of Canada, can forms, and barren, high-walled pasture lands. wisdom of the country, amongst those who

To the Editor of the British Whig.

the year are uncommonly low; and any per- ed well enough in itself, but, unfortunately, and the right to read it. son visiting, the river for mere sight-seeing, it lacked one great desideratum-especially And it is dangerous! Dangerous to errors would be greatly disappointed. At present in a letter professedly argumentative--name- and to wrongs; to mental darkness and moralnot third of the water passes over the Falls of ly, intelligible connexion, and a second, evil; to usurpations and abuses and sophis-

The Passengers are charged 3s. 11d, and Even the twenty-seven cascades, chatts, and whose ideas find ample range within the nar- ever onwards. Passengers 113 from the St. Lawrence cataracts at the "Chatts," than which no- row objects of party, and their minds suffici- Let me add one word more before I close. as all are charged alike, and go the whole thing more beautiful or delightful in the ent pabulum in the scanty herbage of arid Let me ask, was there not in the collective

a queer race, and follow the ordinary course originate any great plan for the emancipation It is not in one instance only that the Board of travel, rarely thinking for themselves. of the human intellect, or to achieve a tri-

town they profess to pet and patroniza. It is turnished and well kept. The landlord is at- Such tru'h becomes our own, not because pagehis. very true, that the former Corporation of By- tentive and obliging, and unlike Mr. Doran, received by inheritance as some family heirtown did all in their power to annoy the local is grateral for the patronage his house re- loom, nor by tradition, from that refuge of the authorities at Bytown, by vexations lawsuits; ceives. I cannot do the travling community destitute, "Catholic Consent" -- our own, not still the British Government should be mag- a greater kindness than to recommend to their for display or curiosity, as a piece of old furnanimous, and not make a whole population | consideration Armstrong's Hotel, particularly niture in the household museum, or a relic of suffer by the impertin nee or folly of its Cor- to those whose business leads them from antiquity, valueless in itself and valuable only. We have to remind the lovers of music of Lower Town. Civility is the cheapest com- for its rust, and as proving the ancientness of the treat in store for them, this afternoon at Bytown suffers from another cause, but the modity known, and goes the fartherest of any, the race, if not their taste and sense; the Artillery Square, where the brilliant band

enabling the constitution to overcome the

one side. The Yankees are a sensible people - finish some business I left unsettled, and go man's own free enquiry, than truth without they take all they can get, and they take down the river to the Caledonia Springs to- error, at the dictum or on the credit of another. care to give back as little as possible in return. morrow morning. THE EDITOR. Better the patriot in the cause of freedom, who returns to his free old fireside, scarred in face and maimed in limb; than the slave who of Bytown, and things look up briskly in con- 1 had intended to send you a few more re- sake of safety selfs his birthright of indebarters freedom for protection, and for the tended your kind assistance and advice. sequence. Added to which, the very abun- marks on the same subject as my last letter, pendence, and delivers himself over to a con- and who will ever remember you with kindness ent name is Louisa C. Knapp. She was bedant harvest now reaping, contributes to the and in continuation of it; but when, late in federation of petty despots, whose laws dif- and gratitude. general contentment of the inhabitants, For the evening, I sat down to write, and my fer as much in reality as they agree in name, from amongt us, that that success which has beautiful. She had been dressed in deep

> Better the soiled hands of the true work- family, man, who adds the products of his labor to increase the general stock, than the snowy. fingers of the idle aristocrat, who, himself producing nothing, lives contentedly on the

toils and painful earnings of other men. Better anything, everything that proves us trouble you with the result of my observations it, and all seem to think that it is not only with which we too often associate and some-prompts the vassalage-which whispers to true men, earnest men, thinking men, free in, on and about By town. The Rideau Canal, feasible but practicable. When the Ameritimes even confound it, shall be silent in the the heart; here's bread; eat it: wine; drink grave amongst the moral anon alies of a by- it; a pillow of down; sleep on it; only give this day, conveys a demonstration of your feelings crossed on her chest and throat cut from ear to gone-age; -- literary curiosities for our chil- up that weapon, THOUGHT. It is danger- towards me, for which I feel deeply grateful. commence, and when I did commence and end gave us philosophy and science and education The waters of the Ottawa at this season of too, and read what I had written, it all seem- for the masses, the Reformation and the Bible

cataracts scarcely two months ago, when the love was forced to admit it. I have, there- truth and right and light and goodness .rain was at its height. The Ottawa rises and fore, laid it by for the present, intending to Thought is the work of God, and truth is the falls twenty-two feet between the months of sead it to you, with probably a few altera- will of God; hence thought and truth can May and September. Only imagine a rise and tions, at some future and near opportunity .- never be antagonists; for truth is but another deep as the Ottawa is at Bytown. The pe- useful for us to dwell-some food for young tion of the works and will and ways of Pro-

Kingston, Newborough, Portland, Perth, Smith's tineau empties itself into the Ottawa. The For I confess that to me, almost anything gift of Heaven is not? And is the abuse of favor of the Rifles by 65 runs. Their victory Falls, Metricksville, Kemptville and Bytown But | Gattineau is a longer river than the Hudson, | appears better than the stagnation of thought, | anything even the meanest argument against | is chiefly to be at libuted to the very superior on enquiry are find that the very high rate of to less the mouth, and the legitimate trade into the greatest proportion of the legitimate trade into the greatest proportion of the legitimate trade into the mouth, and yet, it has not a consideration of exclusive subjects. It is not the mouth, and yet, it has not a consideration of exclusive subjects. The bowling was well kept up by who might possibly wish to know my whereabouts, and the power of a Government to enslave them; but who would consideration of exclusive subjects. It is not them; but who would consider the power of a government to enslave them; but who would consider the power of a government to enslave them; but who would consider the power of a government to enslave them; but who would consider the power of a government to enslave them; but who would consider the power of a government to enslave them; but who would consider the power of a government to enslave them. the corotte. The rates at present charged were | Rideau river tumbles into the Ottawa, form- | genial, manly thought, may become not only | where are they; or, in our mazy ramblings, | shortly on the Kingston Ground. fixed some years ago, when no other Canal could ling a beaut ful cascade, 38 feet high; and the ornaments of their country, but of their age; how have they been lost sight of, if indeed, doubtit and greed the end of its projectors at the above the Chaudriver Falls, the Mississippi, but if stunted through lack of sufficient ali- even in this, we have lost sight of them ?\_\_\_ time indbir the in a large revenue. But on the the Bonchere, the Madawasca, and a dozen ment, and distorted by educational biasses, at We have, however, something in store, though St. Lawrence Canale being completed, the posi-tion of this canal was complete y altered; and it other tributaries, all upwards of one hundred a period of life when the mind is least able it may appear in a form in which it may not seems strate the seale of tolls was not at miles in length, contribute to swell the mighty to resist such influences, the giant intellect be expected - in occasional historical sketches. Prior to the establishment of the present rates Ottawa by pouring their waters into its broad | will become (comparatively) dwarfed, and or fragmentary thoughts, or general proposiand Pork 34 1. : now the former ers their are numberless waterfalls of most sur- grapling with the deepest questions, and of musings, or in any form which the wish or from Kingston to Montreal for passing beauty and grandeur, and yet scarce- roaming at large and freely throughout the judgment may dictate at the hour. But we

> men and Dissenters very generally agree with regard to the necessity of the present measure or of some one so like it as not very essentially to differ from it? Did not the Lawyer, whe, at the bar of the House, pleaded strongly, as a special advocate, against the injustice of withdrawing the Charter (and on this question I have expressed no opinion, for V I have yet no formed one)--when in the Hudspeth, Esq., a Singer, b Plumridge, 5 House and at the head of the House, propose, Geo. Buck. Esq. b Ferns..... as a Statesman and a Legislator, its abrogation? Or have I been mistaken on that

subject? I should like to say something in answer to a letter in the Chronicle & News, signed, & A

Your's obliged. A CLERGYMAN Of the Church of England. Kingston, August 24, 1850.

MUSIC AND PROMINADE.

is because a cargo of sawed lumber can be their strength with any Club or body of play- taken wholesale into the morbid stomach, on thus so promptly meeting a suggestion lately

ADDRESS TO DR. ROBERT STEWART.

ROBERT STEWART, Esq., Physician & Surgeon, Dean Sm. - We, the inhabitants of Bath and vicinity, have learned with deep regret your in-

out expressing to you our attachment to yourself cut and horribly, mutilated. and family, during a period of eighteen years From facts which were brought out it was residence among up. We have atways, during found the man's name was Wm. A. Caldthat time, observed with satisfaction the kind, well, a resident of Whitehall, where he has a unremitting and unwearied exertions, which, as a fath r living. Caldwell was from 26 to 30 Physician you have ever shown to those whom years old and had returned from sea some. God has been pleased to affiret with bodily disease three or four months since. The appearance and who were committed to your care; and we of Caldwell before his death was quite res-

several years past I have never seen the By- more especial subject was to show that reli- and who scowl upon the despised alien with attended your exertions here, shall follow you mourning. elsewhere And with the best wishes for the fulfile happiness and prosperity of yourself and

We remain. Dear Sir. Faithfully Yours, W. F. S. HARPER, Rector, Jas. Donnelly, B. C. Davy. B. Seymour. S. Rogers, Jno. Lasher, ... G. Belfour, E. D. Priest, S. Miller. Wm J Fairfield, Jas. Poster, and 55 others.

Bath, August 19, 1850.

REPLY.

dren's children—mere historic landmarks of ous. It broke the spell of uniformity: it broke the spell of uniformity: it ways undervoted to discharge my professional countenance pleasant and position that of a the march of mind: and this set me musing proclaimed civil liberty; it dispelled the duties promptly and faithfuly, to the best of ways undeavored to discharge my professional person sleeping by the side of one in whom on the mysterious ways of Providence and of night of a dozen centuries-it produced reli- my ability; and the assurance you have given me man, until at length I knew not where to gious toleration, and Christian civilization—it that my labors have generally been attended with mission of the deed, his hand lying on his success, gratifies me beyond expression.

I have received in the course of my whole life.

Lam, Gentlemen. Very gratefully your', (Signed), ROBT. STEWART.

CLUB.

Bath, August 19, 1850.

This match was played on the Coburg suicide: "It seems strange that two boats cannot be unknown. Opposite Bytown, the river Gat- speculative ponderings for all.

	THE RIFLE BRIGADE.	
	First Lanings.	
	Pr. Hitchman, c Buck, b Southmon 4	
	" Richman, b Hudspoth 3	14
1	Segt Singer, not but 19	
1	Lord Dingnam, b Hudspein.	
1	Capt. Gallwey, b Southron 4	
ì	Segt. Taylor, b Southron 0	36525
1	Hon, W. Colville, b Hudspeth 0	
l	Corp. Brett. I b w, b Southron 2	
l	Pr. Plumridge, Ib w. b Sauthron	
l	Ferris, b Hudspeth 3	
l	Hon J. Stuart, c Hudspeth, b Southron 0	- 1
	Byes 29	1
	Wides 3	.1
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1	Second Innings.	1
STORES.	Pr. Hitchman, c R. Standley, b Southron 11	
E HIGH	" Lichman, not out 9	1
	Segt. Singer, run out	1.
	Lord Bingham, In w. b Southron 4	li
	Capt. Gallwey, b R Standley 0 Segt: Taylor, b k Standley 4	1
	Hon. W. Colville, b R. Standley	1
4	Corp. Brett, b Southron	d
1	Pr. Plumridge, run out 10	1
	" Ferris, b Southcon 7	1
l	Ion. J. Stuart, run out	(
	Byes 16	D
	. Wides 5	h
	-74	
	THE COBURG CLUB.	
	First Innings.	M
S	outhron, run out	in
R	Service of the servic	V
	- Hudspeth, Eso., e Singer, b Pouncidee. 5	P

- Branghall, Esq, e Stuart, b Ferris ..... - Van Jugeo, Esq., run out ..... - Boswell, E.q., b Plumidge...... 10 Byes .... 2 -Wides .....

- Hudspeth, Esq. b Ferris .....

H. Standley, Esq., give even ulterance to sentiments so strange H. Ruttan, Esq. not out..... Geo. Buck, Esq., - Howard, Esy , b Ferris ..... 0 - Branghall, Feq. do ..... - Van Jugen, Eeq., do ..... - Gosler, E.q., do ..... - Boswell Erq., do. ...... A Byes ...... Wides

> The English papers give an account of the editor of the Febo, a weekly paper published accident on the Edinburgh and Glasgow Rail at Panama.

13- My decrased uncle was the most polite | ARRIVALS AT KENTS BRITISH AMERIhis head above the water for once, took his hat and said :- "Ladies and gentlemen you will please to excuse me !' -- and down he went,

HOTEL. About 10 o'clock this forer bon, NH. R. D. McDonald, the proprietor of the Hotel, think-

stopped there as travellers, went up to their froom and knocked on the door but received no answer. On opening the small window over the door a horrist spectacle was presented. Both the man and woman were deadthe bodies, the clothes; and the bed was cov-We cannot allow this opportunity to pass, with ered with blood - and the throats of both were

pertable, and was very well dressed.

On arriving at the St. Charles, on Monday morning, Caldwell called for a room and entered the name of Wm. A. Caldwell and lady, Philadelphia on the register. They were not seen out of their room after 2 o'clock on Mon-

day afternoon. Coroner Defreest being out of the City, Coroner Caswell of Lansingburgh was sent for who summoned a Coroner's Jury to hold

Dr. Bontecou, testified-That he first entered the room and examined the bodies, which were both cold and exhibited the appearance of having been duad several hours. The body she ha! every confidence. The man exhibimission of the deed, his hand lying on his Receive, Gentlemen, my unleigned thanks for chest, after having laid the razor by his side. your kind and complimentary address, and be as- his throat was cut hadly, severing the windsured that I shall ever regard this mark of your pipe entirely and causing a great amount of esteem, as one of the most valuable presents which hemorrhage; his cloak was on the bed, butside of the clothes, and all were badly con-

The Coroner's Jury, returned the following

To the Rev. W. F. S. Harper, Rector, P. Davy, That the said Louisa C. Van Winkle, came Esq., B. Seymour, Esq., M. P. P. E. D Pliest, to her death by having her throat cut from E-q, Wm. J. Fairfield, Esq., Joo Lasher, | ear to ear, by the hand of Wm. A. Caldwell, Esq , B. C. Davy, Esq , and sixty-one others. on the evening of Tuesday, August 20, 1850. The vendict in the case of Caldwell was fall of twenty-two feet on a river so broad and There is in it something on which it may be name for true thought—the true interpretawell's coat pocket, which shows that he had for some time contemplated the commission of

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other charges. And from, Pork, Flour, and other place on any American map! The American map is the future of the f find their way to us by the Ortawa after descend- who pride themselves upon their knowledge youths of our country, minds of gigantic against their use? It is the merest child's well on either side. Nothing can exceed the but become dissatisfied with myself and all aring the St. Lawrence, instead of coming through and general intelligence, do not even know make and symmetrical proportions; and who, play and we ought to hear no more of it. hospitality with which the military were enby the deed some (the Rideau) We do not of the existence of such a river! Immediate if their faculties are allowed to grow and un- But, alas! the University Bill, and the tertained by the Coburg Club throughout the more! My hearth is perfect—the years before me hesitate to say that the toll is out of all respondent the more! My hearth is perfect the years before me high, and compared with tolls on other Canals in ly opposite the mouth of the Gattineau, the fold themselves in a natural atmosphere of Bishop, and the six Clergymen of the Pictest, day. The Return Match will be played are many and prospects tru y flattering—yet, for will this. life is but a borden. You are astonished. (Wel), you may be astonished. Yes-to think a fman I ke myself, full of life and vigor, should wish for death; but, 'tis even so. The reason why, it is unnecessary to say. Volumes would not hold it - neither could paper contain it. might cite instances of the treatment received by those that were near to me hut as I leave them behind me. Then, to one and all-farewellfarewell! Nothing but this do I leave behind

> WM A CALDWELL. The following letter found in Caldwell's costpacket, is another melancholy link in the chain of circumstances .-

> My brother is W. E. Caldwell, No 19, Beaver The horse lere belongs to the Marsion House, in Williamstown, Mass, where all my things are. I die by opium and choloroform-let our bodics

remain quiet-unopened. W. A. CALDWELL. Our only request is, that we be buried together, in Greenwood Cemetery,

W. A. C The following, found in Caldwell's hat, woold indicate that they had contemplated suicide by

Whoever may find this hat-they can inform that'in the stream rests the bodies of two-W. A Caldwell, of N. Y., and Louisa C. Van Winkle of Brooklyn--letters can be found in my trunk, A Mansion House, Williamstown, Mass. Sunday, Aug. 18, 1850.

The appearance of the room showed that Caldwell and his companion had attempted suicide as adicate below. The opium had the effect to comit them severely, and thus destroyed their olans of self destruction. The following note explains the fact - it was found on the table. Our moun shows that we failed in attempting to deprive us of life by taking opium -but as that has failed we de by the sword-

Courage bold --W. A C. Letters in my trunk at Williamstown, Mass, will explain all. W. A C. A note was found in a small hox denositing of all Mrs. Knopp's clothes, jewellery, trinkets, &c., to her friends in Brooklyn. She specifically stated who should and who should not have ber -66 clothes, &c. A daguerreotype of a child was fourd; in the case of which the following printed notice which had been cut from a paper, was

> ing for the loss of her child. Died-On Wednesday morning, May 1, Frank H. Knapp, infant son of Henry D. and Louisa C. Knapp. aged I year 10 m nths and 9 days.

> found. She had evidently been dessed in mourn-

The good to die y ung. The friends of the family and those of the grand-

mother. Mrs. E. Van Winkle, will please attend the funeral, from her house, 70, Tallary Street, Brooklyn, on Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock .-Troy Paper.

-27 Dr. E. A. Theilar, well known as an agitator in the Canadian Rebellion, is now

Arrivals in this City. -

CAN HOTEL.

August 26 .- S. Crane. Prescott; H. Langdon. J. Berry. Hamilton; M. Cuvillier, Montroal; S. Bull. Belleville; J. Henderson, lady and eleven children, Glasgow; J. H Blood, St. Louis, Mo.; Isaac Ingersall, Fredericksburgh; B. Seymour, B. C. Davy, Bath; J. Ham Perry, Perth; James Miller, Picton.