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. The above rule has been acted upon ander-payment for ringing Alarm Bell .- out having the smallest real ground for sustwo years, ever since the Currency was Gas, to report. to maintain the rule, but have generally | Barrie street. -- Granted.

A BONUS To New Subscribers to the British

THIE new Postage Law having seriously damaged the circulation of all Canadian Newspapers, the Daily and Weekly British Whig included, we hereby offer, as a bonus to all new Subscribers of 1860, who ! pay for either newspaper, one year's copy of the "New York Family l'ictorial." British Whig Office, ? Dec. 19th, 1859.

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"Opifer per Orbem Dicor." TUESDAY MORNING, FEB. 28, 1860.

Letters and Telegrams.

T. B. P. & Bro., Philadelphia, Pa.

The Opening of Parliament.

To-day the assembled wisdom of the Province congregates at Quebec. Politics are so much on the lull that little interest and that speaks well for the popularity of his License. Adopted. the ministry. We hear of nothing to be done, no project in contemplation, no dread of a ministerial defeat. The voluminous report of the Clear Grit Convention Committee, full of grievances, has fallen dead from the press. No one in this neighbor- bas transmitted to the President the result of hood honors it with a thought, much less a | the labors of the Texas Commissioners on the reading. Ministers have the ball at their feet, but they must be judicious, for pros- | the frontiers of Texas, he will move to repel perity tries men.

Tamworth and the Country Back

The editor was at Tamworth last week.

His visit occasions these brief remarks :---The village of Tamworth, in the Township of Sheffield, 36 miles north of Kingeton, is fated to become a town of some importance in a very short time. It is already of size and population nearly sufficient to be incorporated, having grist-mills, sawmills, distillery, daily mail, factories, mer- | tales of the Choul who satiates his horrible chants' stores, mechanics' shops, etc., etc. from their graves at midnight. The new Addington good to the Madawaska, 63 miles in length, commences here: who although they do not literally devous and is well settled all along the line of them, contrive to earn a polluted hving out road. The township of Barrie, 30 miles throw suspicion on the living. back of Tamworth, sends a Reeve to the | . I do not blame every Coroner. During County Council, and the townships of Kala- | the first twenty years of my residence dar und Kennebec, almost as distant, are | this neighborhood, I think there were fewer also represented in County Council. The taken place within the short period that Dr. whole of the country north and north-east of Philbrick, has been a Coroner. Did the Tamworth is settled in a way wholly un- other Coroners neglect their duty, or has known to the Kingstonese, and yet it is to Dr. Philbrick exceeded his? Let those who port recommending payment of several the purchases of the new settlers that the know him answer the question. business of their city is on the daily in- | into a state of excitement by an atterly uncrease, although done indirectly through necessary inquest, held upon a woman, who

west, by drawing a line between Addington and Frontenac, but north and south, cutting off Shetfield, Hinchinbrooke, Bedford, Barwaste of legislation. It would be just as health. It was; however, proved that he the same as last year. aconvenient for the people of these back | had not ill-used her. townships to go to Napanee as to come to | Before the public had recovered from allowance of 70 miles mileage, at the recent | cruel proceeding, they had fresh cause a

A. Stewart, Secy. M. D., Church So- the kinde thrust through his own bedy than ciety, for use of City Hall, by paying for | into the body of his dead wife. While this

the tian -- Granted the Mayor furthwith, with power to act.

mittee on Streets, etc., to report. Of Peter Bates -- introduced by Mr. Alexa | can, either from revenue or capitally, with-

in the British Whig Office for apwards of Referred to Committee on Fire, Water and | pecting foul play or neglect, take her from Of William Mitchell-introduced by Mr. | gled by a doctor, and expose her to the Creighton-permission to make a drain on I gaze of twelve or fifteen men and boys,

> Of James Jacob-introduced by Mr. | nimself and family, and thus contaminate Weyms-offering \$12 for permission to his rememberance of the 'dear departed' which, if it continues-which we have every sweep the Chimneys of the City .- Refer- by recollections of the irritating and hornble red to the Committee on Fire, Water and i incidents of the inquest.

Mr. Brown-introduced by Mr. Mo- longer give ourselves up a prey to these Cammon -- reduction of License. -- Referred | carriou-crows. The office of coroner is neto the Court of Revision.

Grighth Davies-introduced by Mr. Mc- | numerous) a new one has been added-the Cammon-Taxes.-Referred to Court of dread of the Coroner.

Revision. D. McKay and George Chown-introreed by Mr. Chown-remission of rent of City Hall .- Granted. strictly says that no Inquest shall be held,

Finance Committee, recommending payment of City Solicitor's account, and stating | crime or culpable negligence to be that they cannot, under the present circum- | cause of death. Those Toronto Coroners stances, recommend any reduction in the amount of License paid by the Innkeepers of the City; the subject of their grievance being the tax imposed by Government, and not the act of the Council; and suggesting to the Innkeepers the propriety of their petitioning the Legislature to abolish the Provincial Tax. And also suggesting that the Police Commissioners be requested to instruct the Police to report all Shabeen and other houses, which they have reason is excited, and Parliament might as well ! to believe sell liquor without License; and not be called, for anything the people care. | that the Inspector be requested to exert Indifference is usually a sign of content, himself to put down such houses, and

> Washington, Feb. 27. The New Orleans Picayane of Wednesday is | mending Mrs. Ballard to be paid £60, be received by Adams' Express. The Galveston | reconsidered, and that she receive £50 per | Civilian of the 17th says that Gov. Houston

The Council adjourned.

Rio Grande. He says that unless immediate steps are taken for the efficient protection the present invasion, to prevent a recurrence of the measures progressing in and out of To as, looking to a protectorate in Northern Mexico. The Commissioners report that there is and other apparatus for schools requiring no certainty of quiet without a partial occupa- | such. tion of Mexico. The Texan Legislature adi journed on the 13th without action on the South Carolina resolutions.

ANOTHER UNNECESSARY INQUEST HELD AT YORK MILLS.

(To the Editor of the Globe.) Srn, -- Many of us have read in Eastern

There is a class of men called Coroners.

A few weeks ago York Mills was thrown

died in labour tefore the medical man who was sent for could arrive. No fault was at- to discharge the duties of Local Superinten- Father, who is the object of Mr. Drum- that a circular will soon be issued by the atributed to any one-no one knew (as al-When the separation of these United ways happen in these cases,) who had the office without remuneration or salary, say, while Mr. Brown's colleague is ad- French diplomatic agents abroad, Counties takes place, and take place it will, sooner or later, it must not be east and will, sooner or later, it must not be east and which may be considered in some sort the services of some one of said gentlemen though the cause of her death was known though the cause of her death was known to come and some sort the services of some one of said gentlemen or said your committee would submit whether the services of some one of said gentlemen or said your committee without remaineration or said your committee with your committee without remainer your committee without remainer your committee with your committee with your committee with your committee without your committee without your co to every one; there was no mystery of any pose, and the secretary of the board be the densome than that of Rome, is so galling as sense eminently pacific and friendly to all. kind, yet the inquest was protracted through Kaladar, from the United Counties, and wife from the grave after her burial, and official duties from time to time may re- of Upper Canada can no longer endure the countermanded. forming a new county out of them. In insinuate suspicion by question) that he had less than ten years this must be done. To ill-treated his wife several weeks before, divide the United Counties in the way pro- | and that therefore she died in her confinepused by Mr. Robiin would be simply a mout, although she had been for some time in 1860.

Kingston. The Reeve of Barrie had an | their indignation at this unnecessary and meeting of the County Council, and had be hon, who had not been in good health for order to test the matter. gone to Napanee instead the mileage would some months, was taken ill on Tuesday this Board having heard that gentlemen This is another bright example of the unhave been nearly the same. The people morning, February 14th. She sent her have offered to give their services as Local hy of the Opposition, and the consistency husband for a female friend, and then beof Tamworth understand the matter exceedingly well. They say: "Let matters be torwards. A medical man attended her."

Superintendent for 1860 gratis, this Board which marks the conduct of its members. In the conduct of its members. It is a superintendent for 1860 gratis, this Board which marks the conduct of its members. They say: "Let matters be torwards. A medical man attended her."

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Superintendent for 1860 gratis, this Board which marks the conduct of its members. How, we ask, could Mr. Brown carry out torwards. A medical man attended her. as they are for a time longer, and then when Soon after her death, a warrant to hold an | who shall give his services gratutionsly. | his broad Protestant principles when com- to Milan next Saturday. as they are for a time longer, and then when the division somes, we'll have our rights."

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THE ST. JAMES' CONCERT.

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York Mills, Feb. 24, 1860.

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Board of School Trustrees

A meeting of the Board of Comm

School Trustrees was held in the Connei

Chamber on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

ferred to the committee on officers and sa-

Mr. Bibby moved that the vote recom-

annum. The resolution not being second-

from the Local superintendent, reporting

the erowded state of Mr. Wilson's School,

and the necessity of greater school, accom-

modation in Miss Granam's School, Princess

street, and with regard to providing maps

School, towards repairs in that school.

dence of the building society.

ment was adopted. '

nations, was adopted.

Mr. Shannon moved in amendment the

The Secretary, read a communication

A NEIGHBOUR.

This anxiously looked for Concert comes Wm. Smith, relative to the opening up of day on the brank of starvation, was show- eff to-night at the City Half. If the per- Education, called by the Chief Superin- employ of the Messrs. Mair on the Mada- with which the Kansus Legislature seem companion in poverty, educated men, cal- formances are equal to what certain recent | dent, was held in the City Hall on Monday. | waska, were engaged in cutting a road inclined to grant all appli ling themselves gentlemen, were comfor- reheats als promise, the Kingstonese will It was well attended. Dr. Ryerson, in his boss of the gang, a man named John munities,—and some of our other Western the opinion to be given to tably carning a fee by inflicting misery on receive the full value of their coin. The clear forcible manner expressed his views Haley, ordered one of the men named Paul. States are being but behind Kansas in this Of Garrat Brock and others-introduced this letter are only samples of what is con- Club, headed by Mr. David Kemp, is in School Law, He spoke very much at by Mr. Allen-payment of Premium to Fire | stantly going on. Is it not intolerable that | good voice and working, and the Septette | length, and was greatly admired. After-Company.—Referred to Committee on Fi- an office futended for the protection of the Club, under the care of Mr. Roche, in wards the back of the bead preciate the importance of marriage, as a of John A. Greenwood and 88 others— sauce. Let each man bring the case home introduced by Mr. Lean-complaining of a to himself. Let him suppose that the has organized. Altogether, the lovers of music usance on Adelaide street, and praying lost his wife or his dangehter-perhaps the may expect a treat seldom procurable it may be remedied .- Referred to the Com- | one being on earth that made life indurable. | Kingston. | Great numbers of Tickets have Then let him remember that any coroner been sold, and there may be some difficulty in obtaining seats if parties do not go early

> A New Lodge of Good Templars -The Victoria Lodge.

The Order of Good Templars has progresse since its organization in Lingston at a ratio hope it will-will soon give it a powerful influhet us then determine that we will no At Speriff of the United Counties, and it already ander-respecting Taxes.-Referred to Se- inquest should be held till three persons, re- many of the most respectable merchants and Trustees. sking in the locality, should have made an i tradesmen of the city. It is more justice to say Managers Hotel Dieu-introduced by affidavit before a magistrate that such that the citizens and the Temperance Cause which it owes, no doubt, much of its success. bers of applicants for admission at each meeting of the Frontenne Lodge. To relieve this this Lodge in some degree, and make room for the numerous new applicants for admission it was decided last week to organize another thirty respectable citizens was presented to promptly responded to on their part, ties requesting it, and call a special meeting of the Ledge on Saturday for the initiation of the charter members. On Saturday, accordingly the meeting was held, P. D. Grand Templar Corbett in the chair, and with the impressiv ceremonies prescribed by the Constitution, the members of the new Lodge were initiated, and Present-The Chairman, Wm. Ford, Jr., baving selected their officers for the first quar-Esq., Messrs. Bibby, Carroll, Canningham, | ter, they took the several degrees and were Davidson, Fenwick, Flanigan, Foster, Haduly installed. The whole ceremony, both the milton, Horsey, Jones, Dr. Mair, Phillips initiation of officers and installation of members. was yery impressive, indeed it must be a hard neart which it does not make an impression u tions defining the duties of the Local In- on The Sheriff who is entitled to be considered posted up in his duties, and exhibits a spirit of !sion, were, upon motion of Mr. Carroll, 10earnestness in their performance which enhances much the interest of the proceedings. We almost omitted to mention the 'Victoria Lodge' is the appropriate name selected for the new Lodge. The following is a list of the officers for the first quarter:--

William Rudston, W. C. T; Henry Cunninghan, W. N. T; W. J. Darley, W. P. T; John Walker, C : Joseph Fox, W. S : Chas. Livingston, W. T; W. H. Holland, W. F. S; R. M. Horsey, W. M; Albert Scobell, A. M; Wm. Rudston, T. G; -. Maxam, O. G; E. White. R. H. S; Wright McIllroy, L. H. S .- [Herald

On motion of Mr. Phillips, the communication was referred to the committee on Schools, to report at the next meeting of the A communication was read from Miss pro-Papal agitator. At a meeting at Mon- | See is secure from harm, nor Lombardy | the Chief Clerk had charge of the office) | per.-[Wisconsin Paper. Annie S. Dawson, who had been employ- treat, held a few days ago, to express sym- is free, from the tacit avowal of the and two servant girls who lived with them, A Canadian Laby Figures in New York .ed as a teacher in 1858, but had then been pathy with the Pope in the trouble into great Powers, and shall have guaranteed made a practice of opening the letters The N. Y. Tribune says that Mrs. Hare, a lady unable to fulfil her engagement, and who which he has recently fallen, Mr. Drum. | the new organization of Italy. The third whenever they wanted money, and appro- from Offawa City, C.W., had her pocket picknow wrote that she was prepared to act as | mond expressed his deep regret at the point as to Venetia does not excite ob- printing the contents. If they found bills | cd in Broadway, on Wednesday morning, of a threatened interference with the temporal jections, but it must be left open to con- of exchange or foreign notes they destroyed wallet containing \$2,000. Mrs. Hare is a mil-There being no vacancies at present, no power of the Holy See. He was sorry that sider any concessions which Austria them. In one case, a widow woman namaction was taken upon the communication. the misgovernment which for years has may at a future time offer with a serious loss. Some make some purchases, most of which she had A report was read from the building crushed down the unbappy population of Venetia. In treating of the fourth point, of her friends in England sent her a fifty ing she left the St. Nicholas Hotel with the committee recommending four dollars to be the States of the Church was not to be con- that if after new elections the assemblies pound Bank of England note. Mrs. Shea | \$2,000 in her pocket, intending to pay for the given to the chairman of Queen street Mr. Phillips moved the adoption of the the work be finished under the superinten-The Finance Committee presented a re-The committee on teachers, officers, and which the beneficent rule of the Pope was | bine for the solution which the situation salaries, reported-That having learned to be reinstated, and for which the perpe- | Central Italy calls for.' that several competent gentleman in this trators of the cruel deed received their due city are willing, if requested by the Board, | reward in the express sanction of the Holy dent, and who would severally accept of mond's veneration. And yet, strange to new Minister for Foreign Affairs to the might not be procured for such official pur- ing that a tyranny, certainly far less bur- its foreign policy. It will be couched in a secretary of such honorary superintendent, to warrant these who he says are suffering It is reported, at the War-office, that the perintendent in the proper discharge of his measures to right themselves. The people ready to march at a day's notice has been Your committee would recommend that hands of their Lower Canadian brethren- by M. Grandguillot, declares that the signs the Secretary and Librarian receive £90 for the union which has done so much good appropried from all parts of France consuch services as may be required from him | must rather be dissolved-the most violent | ceruing the deplorable effect which has steps must be taken is necessary-Upper been produced by the letter of the Bishop of And that the Messenger be paid £10, Causda must have the absolute and entire Orleans, Monseigneur Departoupe, (which control of her own affairs. But the revolted the Siecle insists should be brought before The first paragraph of the report gave | subjects of the Pope must be taught by fire | the tribunals), imposes on us the daty of rise to much discussion. Several gentlemen | and aword that their liberties are not their | not aggravating the existing excitement | it was stated, would give their services as own-that they have no right of self-gov- such a polemic, and therefore M. Grand-Local Superintendent gratutionsly; and in | emment, and that whether they will or will | guillot says he does not intend publishing not, they must place themselves under the the said letter in his principal edition for It was moved by Mr. Shannon-That sovereignty which they have abjured.

DR. RYERSON'S ECHOOL CONVENTION

The Meeting of persons interested in selections are in admirable taste, the Glee of the required afterations in the Common Pelo, a French Canadian, to common Pelo, a French Canadian, to common being the common the Common Pelo, a French Canadian, to common the Common Pelo, a French Canadian, to common the Common

.That in order to the efficiency of Grammar Schools and the better accomplishment of the end for which they are designed three trustees should be chosen by the County Council, and three by the City or Town Council in which the School may be located; the fees should not be more than \$3 per term, and the balance over the amount of the Legislative grant and these ices, necessary to pay the salary of the teachers, precure suitable school buildings provide furniture, maps and apparatus,keep in repair the school houses and premises. and any other necessary expenses; should i mill in the vicinity of Ayr, and to encoureace over public epinion towards the promotion | be provided by Municipal assessment on | age the cultivation of flax, he will furnish o. Temperance and Moral Reform. The 'Fron- all the rateable property within the limits | seed to those farmers who may feel disposed tenac,' the first Ledge, was established in of the County, including cities and sepa. | to make the experiment of raising flax, Kingston only five or six months ago, ander | rate towns; and the County, City or Town the auspices of Thomas A. Corbett, Esq., High | Councils should be required to make such Saml. Wilson-introduced by Mr. Alex- it were enacted by the Legislature that no numbers over two hundred members, including annually laid before them by the Board of

. That in the opinion of this meeting, con-Mr. McCammon-for an Iron Grating .- | inquest was necessary, the evil would cease | are greatly indebted to Mr. Corbett for the | sidering it equitable in itself that the pro-Referred to Committee on Streets, &c., to at once, and it would no longer be true, sacrifices be has made, and the nowearied ener | perty of the State should educate the chilgy he has shown in behalf of this Order, to | drep of the State, and considering also that the principle of Free Schools is already very the evidence of which is exhibited in the num- extensively admitted and practised in Upper Canada, and that its general adoption would tent to the unity and prosperity of the Common School system; the time has arrived when the principle should be universally adopted, and education made free to every child in the Province: and to accomand pitch this important purpose it is desirable that the trustees in School sections should have the power, as those in cities and towns should immediately issue a charter to the par- | now have, to determine whether their Schools shall be free.'

That a Truant Law, similar to that which now exists in the cities and towns of the New England States, is desirable for the cities and. towns of Canada, and would, if introduced and efficiently carried out, secure to many children a better education, promote morality and the best interests of society, and would especially secure the education of truaut children gener-

VERY LATEST BY THE EUROPA. spector, which, after considerable discus- the father of the Order in Kingston, is well Latest Telegraphic Dispatches to the Eu- Roman Catholic Bishopric of St. John, New On Saturday last Gage was seen coming ropean Times of Feb. 11.

THE ITALIAN QUESTION.

ENGLISH PROPOSITIONS.

the disputch addressed on the 30th ultimo city. It appears that money letters have the neighbors who came to their assistance, to the French Ambassador at London by often disappeared of late, among others a and caused Gage to take to the woods. As M. Thonvenel, Minister of Foreign Affairs, letter mailed by an editor from St. John to he left, his brother-in-law, a boy of 10 or in reply to the propositions of the English | Conception Bay. The editor finding that 12 years of age, ran out with a shot gon Government, already made known in the line Post Office authorities would not pro- and commanded him to stop or he would House of Commons. To the proposition of perly investigate the matter, appealed to shoot him. He refused, and the boy fired non-intervention the French Government the Governor, who immediately ordered an at him, and a large part of the charge engives its implicit adherence. The propo- inquiry, which has resulted in some extra- tered the back of his head, but the shot sition that French troops quit the Roman ordinary developments. It seems that Mrs. | being so small did him no material injury. Mr. Drummond, who was Mr. Brown's States and Lombardy is acceded to by the and daughter of the He was followed and arrested the same Attorney General for Lower Canada, has Imperial Government, on conditions such | Chief Clerk in the Post Office-the Post | night at the residence of his brother, a few lately come out in a new light-that of a as that Rome is not evacuated till the Holy master-General being absent in England, mues north of that village, while at suptinued-with all those evils which have made of Central Italy pronounced in favor of an- pot being able to pass it burnt it. Mumer- goods previously purchased. On arriving at it a bye-word throughout Christendom. He nexation, France and Great Britain shall ous other cases have come to light. The Lord and Taylor's, her first stopping place, hoped that Napoleon would have maintain- not oppose the entrance of Sardinian troops, discovery created great excitement, the she found that her pocket had been cut, and ed the Pope in the possession of his Pro. M. de Thouvenel says. We regard our parties implicated being related to some the money abstracted therefrom. The funds vinces, and, of course, as this could only | selves bound by previous negociations upon | of the high government officials. The four | were mostly in £5 and £10 Canada money, and have been done by the power of the sword, it with the Austrian court, and we could not females are imprisoned in the Penitentiary | the detectives have hopes of recovering the and by the establishment of a military des- to-day, in the presence of the stipulations awaiting their trial. potism, we presume that the ex-Attorney of Villafranca, pledge ourselves in a formal General would be prepared to justify the use manner. He adds- The reception 'we of such means in carrying out the views | have given to the three first propositious which he advocates. To be consistent he will prove the sentiments in which we have must also approve of the massacre at Peru- received its overtures, and he cannot have gia, an excellent sample of the means by any doubt as to our sincere desire to com-

The Times' Paris correspondent states

evils which are inflicted upon them by the The Constitutional, in an article signed

nearest house, and although every possible the community. The population, moreov

CULTIVATION OF FLAX.

Mr. J. H. Brown, of Ayr, appears to be going the right way to work about the flax culture. We copy his advertisement:-'J. H. Brown purposes to erect a flax returning to him the same quantity of seed in the fall which they receive in the spring-J. H. B. will clean and dress the flax at his mill, then purchase it from the producers at the rate of \$100 per ton. · Parties desirous of renting land for the

cultivation of flux can make arrangements with Mr. Brown for twat purpose. The following is a statement of the produce of 9 acres of flax, grown on the farm of Mr. Joseph Hollman, of the township of

Raised from 9 acres 1111 bushels of flux seed and 37 cwt, of flax. Sold the seed at New Hope, 1111 bushels at \$1 31 per bushel ..... \$145 83 Sold 37 ewt. of flax at \$5 per cwt. 185 00

Total amount realized from 9 acres \$330 Average per acre......

'Mr. Hollman ploughed his land once in the fall and cultivated once in the spring, then sowed the seed and harrowed it in. He bired the pulling done at \$2.75 per Mr. Benjamin Shune, a neighbour of Mr. Hollman, got his flax pulled, threshed, and rotted, for \$6 per acre. 'Parties wishing to arrange with Mr.

Brown will find him at Colwell's Hotel, Ayr, or forward letters to his address at the J. H. BROWN.

'Ayr, Feb. 23, 1860. Dr. Sweeney has been appointed to the she left him and went home to her father's. Brunswick. The journal speaks of him in towards the house, and Mrs. Packard went

received by the last mail. Rossers .- A St. John, N.F., correspondent | He commenced loading his rifle again, it is furnishes us with the particulars of a re- supposed with the intention of shooting his markable and systematic mail robbery, wife, when the screams of the inmates of The Nord of to-pay publishes the text of | which has just been brought to light to that | the house attracted the attention of some of

UNITED STATES ITEMS.

Augusta, Feb. 27. The Rome (Ga.) Courier of Saturday reports | Valley (Ga.)

ago a topographical engineer in the Rus- all respects resembling a minbow, except sian service, but a Prussian by birth, be- that no prismatic colors were visiblecoming involved in some difficulty with the Others, twenty miles apart, heard the disgovernment, fled to New York with his charge of a gun high up in the air. The wife and one child, saving also about \$3000 report was as sharp and as metantaneous as of his fortune. His name was Schultz- | cannon. Some believed it to be a clap of C. P .- if our informant recollects correctly. I thunder. It was freezing at the time. shire County. It worked like a charm, gists. and on last Friday the happy inventor wrote to his wife, exulting in the prospect Arrivals at the British American of a speedy and abundant reward for his long labors, and promising to return to her Monday. On Saturday evening he went to the mill to observe the working of Brown, MPP. Toronto: Dr. Connor, MPP. the machinery, and, while suggesting some | Toronto; Mr. McDougall, M.P.P., dor, Mr. Ferslight change, he stepped upon a belt, was guson, M.P.P. Bradford; Mr. Hatch, Buffafe; Mr. at once drawn under a large cylinder and L. Somers, coming. N.Y., N. N. Tassett, Albainstantly crushed to death. The body was | ny ; O. Lamb, ---- ; E. B. Paul, Toronte. recovered as soon as possible, and on Mon-

liverance which the more rigid laws of their own State would not concede.

and cut another road in a different direction | Legislature are not generally of the class which Pelo refused to do, when Haley lift- imbued with the most profound respect for est a handspike her held in his hand and established institutions, nor qualified to apfracturing his skull. Pele was taken to the | permanent relation to the general welfare of assistance was rendered him he died the of all new regions is largely composed of next day. A warrant was issued for the the adventurous and the reckless-men who apprehension of Haley, and constables sent | have emmigrated frequently to escape the after him; but as soon as he heard of Pelo's | irksome restraints of the morals and mandeath, he decamped, and we have not ners of older regions, and who cannot b heard whether he has been apprehended. expected, therefore, to have any very murked regard for the sanctines and obligations

> It has been generally supposed that the emigration to Kansas was largely made up of the best elements of the New-England character, --- that thousands had gone thither under a semi-religious impulse of devotion to freedom, and that we might expect therefore, to see the principals and proprieties of New-England life more promptly recognized and established there than in other sections of the Western world. We fear, however, that many of these represen tations have been much more rese-colored than facts will warrant, and that the population of Kansas does not differ very essentially from that of all new communities, --being very largely made up of men who can very well be spared from the more civilized sections from which they have emigrated. We can only hope that, in the course of time, their control may be under-

of the marriage relation.

mined and overborne by better influences. THE 'SOO CANAL,'-WEATHER AT SAUET' ST. MARIE, &c. - Extract of a lefter to the editor of the Detroit Tribune, dated Saula St. Marie, Feb. 3, 1860 .- The canal improvements are progressing very satisfactorily, and in the absence of an outward accident will be completed in time for passing boats at the opening of navigation. The winter here, so far, has been remarkably mild and pleasant for this latitude, the thermometer at no time having been more

than stateen degrees below zero." COLD BLOODED MURRER.-One of the most cold blooded marders we have beard of in some time was perpetrated in the town of Eaton, in Manitowoe county, on Saturday last. The murderer was a man named Jabish Gage, and his victim a Mrs. Packard, his mother-in-law. It seems that Gage and his wife had been on bad terms for some time, and two or three weeks agovery favorable terms. The Papal Bull was out to prevent him from entering. They had some words, when he deliberately shot FASHIONABLE LADIES TURNING MAIL her through the heart, killing her instantly.

money, and detecting the thief. Canadians who resort to New York should bear in mind the fate of the man who journeyed from Jert-

cho, and act accordingly. Several correspondents of the London the brutal murder of Robert Thompson and Times have sent to that paper accounts of his wife on the previous Tuesday. Mr. Thomp- wonderful sights & sounds in the air, which son was a merchant and Postmaster of Sugar | they have lately seen and heard. One writer saw a broad, illuminated pillar of mist, A MELANCHOLY FATE. -- Some three years | which proved to be a portion of an are, in

He has spent the intervening time and his! entire property in perfecting an improve- TARES UP LITTLE OR NO ROOM IN YOUR ment upon the steam engine, and securing | Pocker .- We never have known so much an American and English patent for it. It | virtue in so small a space. We speak of was at last completed, and about a fortnight | Bryan's Pulmonic Waters. It is capital for ago the first machine was put up at the a cold or severe hoarseness, as well as a paper mill in West Cummington, Hamp- cough. 25 cents a box. Sold by all Drug-

G H Freeman, Troy : F. D Stockland, ...... ; G.

Arrivals at Irons Hotel.

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