WE SPEAK THAT WE DO KNOW .-- In our Editorial capacity we are sometimes called apon to notice articles the desirable qualities of which are alone known to through the testimony of others; but in inreducing to our readers "Kennedy's Me-Personal observation permits us to speak with exer this popular medicine. A member of our condemned by the English Ambassador. own family was cured of a most aggravated case of Tic Doloureux of some twenty years standing. In addition to this, we have perused the certificates of many of the | consols closed on Saturday at 941. most estoemed citizens of the state, who Liverpool Buraperuppe Market.-R. Spence have been cured of various diseases more & Co., quote flour firm at 23s to 29s, and holdor less connected with humors. We are ers demanding an advance. Wheat

HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT AND PILLS .- Far face of the body, lies the acrid and corrosive poison which sustains and aggravates them. at 95% to 95% for money and account. recesses by a preparation like Holloway's Ointment, whose penetrating properties are irresistible. But this is merely, so to ed the poison, its chemical action imme- go to press the whole city is alive. cures are radical and perfect. The Pills, from their purifying effect upon the blood, are a material help in such cases.

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merly known as " Lamb's Garden," sitn- damages to life, limb or chattel, caused and justly too, avail himself of its benefit. session, without amendment, leaving h ate in the North part of this City, containing by neglect of repair or obstruction in the If you have perused the latest numbers of with the Judge to continue to act upon it, eral hoped, would be introduced this Ses-Seven Acres, with Two Tennant Houses road, are compensated, not by those who the Law Journal, you will there have seen according to its own words, 'as he thinks sion. The Land is employed for gardening purposes, is well watered and thoroughly drained and fenced. Apply to JOHN STUART SMITH,

Kingston, 9th March, 1860. 3aw-1m 59

SALES BY AUCTION THIS DAY, Advertised in the British Whig:

Custom House Sale at Linton's Auction Room, Market Square. Sale to commence at 11 o'clock, a. m.

The Waily British Whig.

"Opifer per Orbem Dicor."

SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 17, 1860.

LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS. R. B. L. & Co., New York ; P. M.,

New York, March 16. rived-same dates as Circussiau.

by telegraph to the 3rd instant, arrived here | ferent times previous to this occurrence to

reads, but evidently there is some mistake.] ber, 1859, in company with an old woman have before mentioned, it was argued that subject had yet been given to the House. She briggs 300 passengers.

Lord John Russell had introduced a Re- | the accident would not have happened. form Bill. It extends the elective franchise great number of witnesses were examine to £10 occupancies in counties and £6 in in the case as to the safety of the bridg ers, and the seats thus gained to be dis- | in a verdict for the plaintiff for \$125. tributed amongst the most populous coun-ties and boroughs of Ireland and Scotland the following persons: corresponding reduction is made in the Assault; The Queen vs. Alexander Campbell— der by him made thereis, stating for what tion to Sir. Bulwer Lytton.

pted the report of the Beard of Directors, for the non-delivery of goods pursuant and agreed to raise £20,000 to make the contract. Damages, £50. attempt to resuscitate the cable er recover as much of it as possible.

The steamer Nimrod had been wrecked

SPAIN AND MOROCCO

CEMTRAL PTALY.

The Pope threatens Victor Emman

MARKETS. In the stock market funds were weaker, and convinced, and would have the public al- | steady; red western 9s 9d to 10s 6d; white For Sale by every Druggist in the British Pork quiet. Lard firm and in good demand

> Ashes quiet at 29s 6d to 31s for pearle. Tea slow of sale, but prices unaltered.

teristic of this famous salve. Having reach- for their procession to church. While we swindling debtors who seem to meet their tion or mistake.

action for damages brought against the means fail, to cause a dishonest debtor to have not the wherewith to pay, is un- however, Attorney General Macdonald was from forty to fifty persons were drowned. Phillipsville Road Company, should act as settle the debt; that clause is, as it were, questionable; and if the 91st clause did a caution to those who have the supervision | 'the endorser' for the debtor, the security | not contemplate this, why let it remain) A quired, that eligible lot of ground for- of other macadamized roads. Injuries and and remedy for the creditor, and he will, from day to day, while Parliament is in what by fees. The information is importcause the obstruction or neglect to repair the statements given by a great number of fit? Truly, a law which leaves it with (where there is a contract to do so), but by the Division Courts Clerks, throughout Up- the Judge to put what construction the Road Company, who must then look to | per Canada (and who are a well informed | chooses upon it, without positive definition, the real offenders. There is scarcely a and respectable set of men), by which it is single macadamized road in this vicinity | clearly shown that very few debtors, indeed, that is not obstructed by piles of fuel wood, are imprisoned, preferring rather, when it sticks of timber, etc., etc.

County Court and Quarter Sessions

K. MACKENZIE, E.q., JUDGE. John Stevenson, Robert Mathews, Alexr. Cowan, and Thomas Wilson, Esquires, Associates.

PRILLE ROAD COMPANY .- Mesers. O'Reilly | Also, by sections 21 and 23 of 22nd and & Mucarow for plaintiff; Messrs. Kirkput- 23rd Victoria, chapter 33, the enactment rick & Son for defeudant.

This case nearly occupied the Court all plaintiff, Chas. Waggoner, who is a farmer the Judge, it to said Judge appears that the bank of issue, or to adopt measures residing in the township of Pittsburgh, party had not good cause for summoning which banks in Canada shall be permitted against the Kingston and Philipsville Road the debtor, the Judge 'shall' award the Company, for the recovery of damages sus- debtor a sum of money, by way of compentained by him by reason of their negligence Arrival of the Asia and Circassian. road and crossing a certain creek in the recovered against the creditor; and the the currency. third concession of the township of Pitts- | debtor if after his examination, has been burgh, properly guarded and fenced in on discharged, no further summons is allowed The royal mail steamship Asia has ar | both sides in order to protect parties traveling upon the road against accidents. appeared by the evidence adduced in favor | the suit of any creditor, without an affidavit of the plaintiff, that this road was very satisfying the Judge that the debtor, on such The steamship Circassian, with Galway | much traveled by the farmers residing dates of the 3rd instant, and London dates | the township of Pittsburgh, and that at difhorses of the tarmers often ran off the bridge, The Circassian's dates are five days later | and down the embankment into the water | the means of satisfying the debt. than those already received. [So the de- on either side of the bridge. And the that Tuscany is to be a separate kingdom, one of the horses out of the water, the other that Parma and Modena may be annexed horse, valued at \$67, was drowned. The o Sardinia, and that France requires Savoy | plea which the defendants set up was that

Twenty-five of the smallest bo- | and the conduct of the plaintiff on the ocughs are to have one instead of two mem- | casion. The jury having retired, brough The grand jury found true bills again.

> Alexander Wallet and James McVarey-Shooting with intent to do bodily harm.

Further progress has been made in the J. O'Reilly and B. C. Davy, Esqs., for let judgment be entered, execution issued the magnificent Speaker of this magnificant speaker Purther progress has been made in the J. Cheffy and not return a vertical when the magnificent Speaker of this mag

> An action brought to recover damages Mr. Davy opened the case to the jury. The facts are as follows : --

Mr. Wright, in January last, purchase goods from Mr. Fraser to the amount \$245 52, for which he gave his note at prisonment for debt were to take place, Mr. Starnes said that Mr. McGee, on the Prossia have greatly contributed thereto.' while in a state of inebriety; because then to considerable degree of received a note from Mr. Fraser's clerk, for small amounts, which would be in most knighted. A treaty of peace is proposed. The demands of Spain were exorbitant.

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would accrue to him on the resals of the £10 in cash, or certain articles to that sustained in consequence of the neu-felfil- answers, I can neither let you have the should not presume to enquire into the causes lished on the 26th, of an Austro-Russian aland Mr. Nugent of Bath, were the wit- defraud me, what security have I for the quarrel in the ministerial ranks. A prominent

Imprisonment for Debt

[To the Editor of the Duily British Whig.] Sin: As the matter is being fully discuss with a view to the abolishment of imprisonment for debt in the Division Courts out all on one side of the question, throug the medium of your valuable paper, by an 'Old Barrister' and a 'Law Studen it would perhaps be advisable to present it in a different light, and on the other side, as well for the benefit and consideration of both creditor and debtor, as for the sake of

MACADAMISED ROADS.—The result of the creditor, he now depends upon it if other or equivocation, but simply because they comes to the point, to satisfy the debt, than suffer the punishment which most of them so meritoriously deserve; and in very few instances is the debtor injustly imprisoned. As to the imprisonment itself, that lies entirely in the discretion of the Judge; and who, better than he, is able to decide WAGGONER VS. THE KINGSTON AND PHIL- | whether debtor has acted honestly or not? is to the tollowing effect :- If on the exday. This action was brought by the amination of the judgment debtor before the intention of Government to establish to issue out of the same Division Court at | question. examination, had not made a full disclosure of his estate effects and debts; or that the debtor, since his examination, has acquired

cads, but evidently there is some mistake.] ber, 1859, in company with an old woman debtors in Supreme and County Courts, tended the presentation of the address to but moderate weather. No ice was met. his span of horses and wagon, paying toll cannot be disposed of like as in the Divi- Her Majesty to the exertions of Mr. Smith, at the different toll gates through which he | sion Courts. I would say in reply to that : | and wished to know why the honour just-The steamship City of Washington, from passed, when crossing the bridge his horses Division Courts debtors cannot, if they are ly due to one of the most distinguished Ca-New York, arrived at Liverpool on the 1st shied and fell off the bridge into the water underneath. The parties cried for help, about to leave Canada, and owing a party if there was correspondence on the subject The speech of the Emperor Napoleon on when several persons came to the amount of £24 10s Od, be im- it was due to the House and to the country the opening of the French Legislature says sistance and finally succeeded in getting prisoned and held to bail, under a writ of that it should be produced. Capias; but if it were a Supreme or Coun- The Speaker asked leave to withdraw feeling now existing in Upper Canada. ty Court debt 'then, as a matter of course,' during the discussion, and called Mr. for the security of her frontiers. He hopes | they were not guilty, and that the plaintiff | a Capias will issue, because if a debtor is | Dorion to the chair. that the great powers will see the neces- had no one to blame but himself, being in- about to clear off, any party being a creditexicated at the time, and if he were sober | tor, or having a cause of action against the | was no correspondence between the British party, so departing, the party who has a | and the Canadian Governments on the subcause of action to the amount of £25, and | ject. satisfies the Judge to that effect, in affidaintent to defrand his creditors generally, or Government. said party in particular; the Judge will allow a Capias to issue, together with an or-

and a terror to them, repealed. contract. Mr. | money nor the articles; supposing you | why it was withheld.

IMPRISONMENT FOR DEBT

Kingston, 16th March, 1860.

the Division Courts Act-now advanced good it has found to have done to the human author of the recent movement, for its propositions on the that considerations of justice and humanit

ted, which is, that the 91st clause is not abuses of management can only do good- the manner best calculated to secure the is confirmed by the statement which has It is contended that the 91st clause of the only not harmless, but most heathenish, if make the institution more efficient and peace of Europe. steady; red western 2s 2d to 10s 6d; white Sir C. Wood stated that the 21st clause of the lit is contended that the 21st clause of the worthy of its important position.

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The Speaker — It is quite evident that be sent from India to China would be 5,500 by way of St. Petersburgh, to the effect thereby saving debtor from examination istering it in some localities in Canada, Mr Speaker Smith was abominably ill-used | European and 4,600 natives. before the judge, as to his effects, debts, should long before now have been called by the Government when he went to Engetc., even though he should have used some to an account by the Government for mis- land with the address. Ministers were House to a petition, complaining of a me- purpose of averting further hostilities. means of fraud to have the effect of causing constructing and misapplying it. I do not seal of giving him distance of the peace between a Brit- reply to questions put to him, Lord John below the eruptions, boils, wens, sores, and Longes Meser Marker. There was no other excrescences that disfigure the sur- change in rates in the London market, but an official position, desputched him with ish subject and an American citizen, for the Russel has stated most explicitly that the other excrescences that disfigure the sur- change in rates in the London market, but an the bailiff to return his warrant fould championship of England, and Government will be only too glad to obviincreased demand. Consols closed on Friday bona - no bones, as it was expressed not or elsewhere, that Kingston is one of those Bulwer. With great delicacy the Speaker asked whether the Government intended to late the renewal of the war, it it is possible Longon Markers.—Baring's circular reports long since by a well known magistrate— localities, for Judge Mackenzie's humanity left the chair when the subject was under take steps to put down the fight. vessels springing from the great internal organic can, only be followed to its holden quiet.

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Sir. G. C. Lewis said the subject had charged views of honor and justice, is very interesting. the Superior Court by a suit of seize her, forbid it; but the fact of oppression is in-Rarey' (certiorari). I think, Mr. Editor, it controvertible. There is no justification yet been heard of Mr. Hogan, and in the steps to prevent the fight within the Metro- thoroughly tested, will be returned to us Sr. Parmick's Day. The gallant sons | would be doing injustice to creditors and for such Legislative obscurity as deprives | meantime the Owen Sound Comet advises | politan Police district, but no pledge could unproved. speak, the mechanical or motive charac- of the glorious old Isle have a splendid day debtors both, to have repealed—as a few a subject of his liberty by misinterpreta- the formation of a Township Committee to be given as to the steps which would be

must be held an enviable monument to the memory of its framers !

Trusting for the credit of Canada, to see the 91st clause very soon expunged from its

I am, Sir, Your most obd't serv't. AN OLD BARRISTER.

House of Assembly. Quebec, March 14th.

BANK OF INSUE. Mr. Walbridge enquired whether it was to circulate only bills or notes issued by one dence from all parts of the beneficial work-

in not having the Bridge situated on this sation, for his trouble and attendance, to be troduce a Bill on the subject of banking and

sufficient auswer to Mr. Walbridge's

No further answer was given. THE SPEAKER'S ENIGHTHOOD.

Mr. Robinson moved that the correspond- | jured by the fickleness of Parliament. ence between the Government of Great Britain and the Government of Canada, respecting the knighthood of Mr. Speaker

Mr. Attorney General Cartier said there

Atty. General Cartier said the Governor

and during all the time of the case pend- ference was that Mr. Hinks' little finger since. to ling, torments the creditor, by continually had more weight with the Home Govern- It must not, however, be concluded dient to the law. The legality and propritelling him he will leave Canada, and pre- ment than all the influence of the Canadian from this failure of Austria that the Cabinets ety of holding Inquests rest entirely with vent him from ever obtaining his debt; those Government to procure the recognition of Berlin and St. Petersburg were more the Coroner, and all Inquests are lawful if are the fellows who wish to have that very | the claims of the Speaker of the Canadian | favorable to views of Sardinia. If the an-Then, if abolishment of the law of im- | slight on the Province of Canada.

the results would vary from 25 to 30 per ever they close, is almost certain to unfold it. The Premier had been at Windsor and ereign in Tuscany, to allow the separat

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the institution, and his speech would not | Government 116, ment and Opposition join in defending the | spirit of non-intervention. Eitherone of two things must be admit | be aprehended, and an enquiry into the acted with a view to settle the question in newal of the war with the Celestials, and

prepare for a new election. This is inde- taken beyond the district. cent, to say the least. There is time own ends, view it that very formidable That persons have been incarcerated in enough to prepare. Let some means first London, came in collision with the schooner and threatening 91st clause.' As for the numerous instances, not because of fraud be tried to trace out the fate of Mr. Hegan. Heroine on the 19th ult. The steamer Intelligence from Nicaragua states that

what officers should be paid by salary and | ing on Sicily to insurrection. Courts, &c. The Bill, the Attorney Gen-

THE NEWSPAPER POSTAGE. -- The St. haps, be pleased to learn that such a movement has been in circulation for nearly two weeks in this city. Petit ons were printed by order of the Press Association, and we believe have been sent to the various local-

say that the attempt to re-enact the exploded usury laws has received its quietus for the refused to read a second time Mr. Cau- tofore. chou's bill. It is truly astonishing to us how many otherwise intelligent Upper Ca- in honor of Washington's birth-day. nadian members voted for the re-enactment of a law, the abolition of which has had so Knight. good an effect on the country. Since the subject was brought before the public by the proceedings in the House a few days ago, we have received the most ample evi-

THE FIRST GUN FROM UPPER CANADA. --Mr. Brown yesterday presented the fire petition for the abolition of the Union be-By the letters of your correspondents, I was surprised that no explanations on this | tween Upper and Lower Canada; for the had any suspicion of foul play in the mat- the Paraguayan steamer Taenari. establishment of two or more separate goversments, and for a joint authority to arrange matters common to both. The petition came from Mount Forest in the county Grey. It was received with loud cheers the Opposition benches. We trust that Mr. Brown and other members will speedily have more petitions to present on the same subject, and that the promptitude with which they are signed and forwarded to the House, will indicate the warmth of

Mr. Brown asked in what capacity Mr. cites great alarm in financial circles; and his obtaining the fees. - News. vit, and also that there is a good and pro- Smith went to England, whether as de- further, that it is false, having been fabri- The British Whig was requested to pubbable cause for believing that the party, puted by the Province of Canada to present | cated in London for some special purpose. Itsh the above letter, but refused on the going away, is about to leave Canada with the address, or as a more messenger of the The Chronicle called the Russian Minister 1 at Vienna 'a Prince' which he is not. The

Independance goes on to say :-der by him made thereis, stating for what a mount debtor can be held to bail.

But Mr. Editor, a person owing £24 10s, can sell off his effects, etc., pocket the pro-THOMAS WRIGHT VS. From FRASER - ceeds, laugh at his creditors, be sued and London, and was knighted through the in- unity on failing in this quarter that the Vi- News is wrong in saying that the Jurors judgment summons, then make tracks; cent House was not knighted. The in- terrention, in the terms we stated two days

three months. He returned home, and persons, unless they were good responsible part of the Opposition, should move an ad- The Chronicle, as our readers are aware, The Pope is said to be ready to make The Chronicle, as our readers are aware, he who sent him might be charged with activity. It is not an uncommon thing to knighted. that he would not send him the instances a great detriment and injury to a hir. McGee said he did not say that the could not send him the instances a great detriment and injury to a hir. McGee said he did not say that the could not say that the could not send him the instances a great detriment and injury to a hir. McGee said he did not say that the could not say t mat ne would not send nim the instances a great detriment and injury to a speaker should be knighted; but that he face of the denial of the Independence we have a speaker should not be slighted.

In the poor man, who not having just then the should not be slighted. Mr. Starnes said he had himself carried a should hesitate to believe its statement damages.

undoubtedly a Ministerial organ, says it and for the damages his credit had amount I require : to which request B was an act of Royal Grace, and the House Government has stated that the report pub-

The debate was resumed on the following morning, the speakers including Messrs | has lately been discussed in both Houses THE University. Mr. Malecim Cam- | Baring, Walpole, and Disraeli in favor of the Imperial Paliament. Admiral eron Thursday evening acted as spokesman | Mr. DuCane's motion, and Messrs. Milper | mont having been elected to a seat in the for the Methodist Conference in their as- | Gibson, Gladstone and Palmerston against | Commonstock occasion to defend the

however, to break up the endowment of was rejected, 339 to 323; majority for the Admiral was slow to execute the ord

THE MISSING MEMBER.-Nothing has Commissioner of Police who would take China, with a view of their efficiency being

The steamer O'Dione, from Dublin, for During a discussion on one of them, sank in twenty minutes afterwards, and Rumors were current of an address atconsidering a general measure, to define tributed to Victor Emanuel himself, call-

Lord imagannon moved a resolution conant for Sheriffs, Clerks of the Division deming the performance of divine worship in sundry London theatres. After a debate in which several bishops urged non-intervention in the movement, the resolution was with-

The London Times, in an editorial on the Catharines Post calls upon the press of To- French commercial treaty, refers to the im- Government of Great Britain and the Unitronto, Hamilton and London, to start a mense impetus which will be given to the cot ed States, and that the treaty has already movement in favour of a petition to the Le- ton trade, and says, if France be imitated by received the sanction of the Cabinet at gislature for the abrogation of the newspa- | Germany and Italy, and if America be shamed per postage .- Our contemporary will, per- into following their example, there is no reason of looms within the next five years. It also predicts a great impetus for almost every other branch of manufacture.

The British Channel fleet, composed of nine vessels, had left Portland for the Mediterranean Capt. McClibtock, commander of the last THE Usuav Laws .- We are happy to Arctic Expedition, has been Knighted. The English silk manufacturers have put forth a statement showing that the French treaty places them, as regards access to the session. By a vote of 60 to 50, the House French markets, in a worse position than here-A banquet took place in Loudon on the 22d

Wm. Atherton, Solicitor-General, is made a

UNNECESSARY INQUESTS. [To the Editor of the Daily News.] sider such unnecessary inquests as this one to be impositions upon them, taking their money for nothing, and also taking jurors

unnecessarily from their business? Your obedient servant, ROBERT TOMEINS, Foreman of the Jury. Kingston, 14th March, 1860.

The above is not an unfrequent complaint. Some Coroners are too conscientions to hold an inquest unnecessivily for the of cutting the State of Cauca loose from the sake of fees - others are not; hence the op- | Confederation. In Bolivar, the restoration of probrious terms, which have at times been tranquillity had been followed by a decree for been applied to the latter class. The best the reopening of the ports of Carthagens and The Independance Beige says the an- advice we can give to jurors, when unner Savanilla to foreign commerce. Gen Herran nouncement of the Morning Chronicle of an | cessarily summoned by a coroner, is to re- | had exerted himself to settle the pending diffialliance between Russia and Austria ex- fase to return a verdict, and thus prevent

> principle, that Jurers have a legal right to accompany their verdict with any recould be locked up until they became obe-

> > THE HUNGARIAN.

ing Company, makes the following state- | P. Milliner, Esq., who formerly rep Writing from Yarmouth under date | this city in the Assembly, and Ma

about 22 feet at low tide.

to pieces the day she struck, and in a very | war, sharing in all the dangers an tered by the wind and waves. The greater | and has been for many years, on the Pen

THE CHINA QUESTION .- This question The House divided and the resolution | Mr. Oliphant in his semi-official, book, the of Lord Elgin, and wanting in energy. the 160-because, no doubt, of the great have pleased Dr. Ryerson, who is the real | Mr. McEvery made a violent attack on totally denied the charge, but explained race, is, if not a benevulent, at least a barm- | the Upper Canadian leaders of the Govern- | Italian question as entirely opposed to the | had led him to hesitate in doing as some of the officers would have deared. The hope University, there is not much danger to Lord John Russell said the Government gains ground that there will not be a reappeared that the Government are in posthat the Emperor of China is disposed to to do so with bonor to the country. The

UNITED STATES ITEMS.

a treaty has been concluded between the Government of that country and Mr. Wyke. British Minister to Central America, by the terms of which the British Covernment agrees to abandon its protectorate over the Musquito territory. In consideration of this agreement, Nicaragua makes certain concessions, the terms of which have not yet transpired. It also announced that this Convention has been made in strict accordance with the views both of the Washington. Mr. Wyke will remain at Managua until the Congress of Nicaragua shall have taken action upon the treaty. . Its approval was regarded as certain.

The news from South America is important. Guayaquil was evacuated by the Peruvian forces on the 12th February; Gen. Castilla having concluded a treaty with Gen. Franco, and retired with all his troops towards Lima. Franco's forces, however, had suffered a serious defeat at the hands of Moreno; and the tenure of office of the former was regarded, at last advices, as hanging upon a slender thread. Ex-President Robles was on the borders of Ecuador. watching his opportunity to regain possesion of the Government. From Peru, we have news of the murder of Capt. Lionel Lambert, of H. B. M. war steamer Vixon -the deed having probably been committed for the purpose of robbery. His fu-A man by name of Colin McFadden got neral was attended in Callao by the diploing of the Act of 1858. Everywhere we permission to go to the roof of Mr. Wilson's matte corps and an immense concourse of Mr. Galt said it was his intention to in- learn that the rate of interest has been re- buildings, in Brock street, to clear the gut- citizens and strangers. A project was duced, that it is less now than it has been ters. After half finishing his work, he un- on toot in Lima for the construction of a for very many years, the money is plenti- fortunately missed his foot and fell to the new line of railroad. A war is impending Mr. Brown complained that that was not ful, and no one having good security to of payement below. In a few hours he died between Bolivia and Peru. President Liter need go without it at fair rates. To from the effects of the injuries received .- | nares had collected a force of 5,000 men, abolish the Act at such a time would be The accident happened in broad daylight, and would probably take the initiative unwise in the extreme. It would certainly and was witnessed by numbers. No one against Peru. An attempt at revolution in be followed by a re-emactment next season, | doubted its cause. No blame could be at- | Bolivia had been suppressed; it was headand the credit of the country would be in | tuched to any person. It was solely the re- ed by Gen. Perez, formerly Minister of sult of his own rashness. Not with standing, | War, who had been arrested, with his cona Coroner was found to call an inquest .- | federates. In Paraguay, a great excite-This was most unnecessary, and I believe ment had been occasioned by the attack untawful, as no one could possibly have | made by H. B. M. gunbout Grappfer upon

Revolutions have occurred in New-Granada Early in February Carrile, an officer of the General Government, fell upon the town of Cartago and massucred seventy of the inhabi tanta, among whom were twenty young men of the principal families; the pretext for this arsault being the effort to take possersion of certain Federal arms appropriated by Gen. Mosquera. The latter immediately issued proclamations calling the people to arms, and had concentrated a respectable force at the date of our tast advices, with the supposed intention

culties of the State. Our Pananta correspondent notices a terrible mortality among the Coolies shipped from China. The New Granadian bark Napoleo and arrived at Callao, eighty-eight days from the Sundwich Islands, with the remains of a cargo of these miserable preatures. Of two hundred and forty Coolies taken on board in What is true is, that Austria has made | marks they may deem necessary, and as | China, 131 died on the veyage, and 28 were

A CENTENNARIAN .-- To-day the venerable Alexander Milliner, of this city, the well known Revolutionary drummer, attains the close of the hundredth year of his life. and we learn that the Pioneer Societies have made arrangements to call upon him at his residence, on Oak street, and tender their congratulations on the event. They will disgraceful 91st clause, which is a torment House of Assembly. The Government nexation has met unforeseen and very seri- held by him. In this instance the Inquest go in a body at 2 o'clock P. M., attende should explain the cause of this marked our obstacles on the very eve of its realiza- was proper; it was necessary to enquire by a band of music. The veteran soldier tion, the observations made by Russia and whether poor Colin was sent on that roof, is notwithstanding his great age, computa-Esq., who is his brother-in-law. Mr. Milliner's wife is seventy-nine years old, and the venerable couple live alone together requiring not the assistance of a domestic t A letter from Thomas Glennie, the fam- aid in their housekeeping. They have four ous diver, to Mr. William H. Gardner of sons and three daughters living. Two