gitimate channels.

WORTH KNOWING .- Prof. Wood, whose advertisement will be found in another col-

standing and moral worth. ten years younger than they did six months of a coremonious when there were no terms of the room, twenty-four of the youngest of ago. As in most cases gray naire and consequently no emergency, His Royal semi-circle, diessed in white, decked off covered with pointings subtrally account of the control heads are both premature and unmatures, at lighness had his horse brought out, and, with wreaths of flowers. Miss Stewart, on &c. The Boulevard Turcotte was also beauti he and his followers intended to make their with his attendants, he galloped out into behalf of these steemedy them. is a duty to remedy mem by the natural with his attendants, he galloped out into behalf of these, stepped forward, and, vive fully decorated, and the streets of the city have descent upon the Nicaraguan territory. and undoubted means which rior. What the country full of joy and merriment. At voce, presented the address, a copy of which been ornamented with trees and arches. wonderful remedy, and give the Frof. a new seld by all respectable druggists.

### MRS. WINSLOW,

an experienced nurse and female physi nian, has a Soothing Syrup for children teething, which greatly facilitates the opera- now looking as a King in futurity. Beteething by softening the gums, re- sides the personal pleasure which the ducing all inflammation-will allay all Prince evidently takes in this conduct, pain, and is sure to regulate the bowels .-- ) Depend upon it, mothers, it will give rest to yourselves, and relief and health to your infants. Perfectly safe in all cases. See advertisement in another column. 214-d&w.

"Opifer per Orbem Dicor."

SATURDAY MORNING, AUG. 25, 1860. LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS.

was greatly pleased with, and, likewise, H. S., Montreal; A. S. Harrowsmith; the scenery encircling ('ap Rouge. The) F. A. H., Newburgh; T. H., New York; Royal party then crossed the river in small E. P., London, with rem.; E. M., Belle- bouts, and that they, also, enjoyed. To say The whole affair had a pleasing effect, and that the Prince was delighted with the ville ; J. H., Riehmond ; E. M., Parma. GREAT BRITAIN-MINISTERIAL POthe people in the neighborhood manifested great joy at the presence of a live Prince

In compliance with a Ministerial circu- their midst. His Royal Highness evinced far addressed to the supporters of the Gov- a great deal of interest in the people and ernment in the House of Commons, upwards | equally as much so in the grand and beauof 180 members of the Liberal party met titul scenery surrounding them. on the 5th inst., at the official residence of Royal party, besides enjoying the excurthe Prime Minister, in Drowning Street .- | sion to the Chaudiere, had thus an oppor-All the Cabinet Ministers who have seats | tunity of mingling with a not unimportant in the House of Commons were present - class of our population, and witnessing The meeting had been summoned in refer- fine, active, and intelligent people. ence to the resolutions on the Paper-Cus- Prince pleased the people of the Chaudiere

Lord Palmerston spoke at length on the equal extent, he evidencing much interes wenty with France. In the discussions in all he saw of, and about, them. still going on with that Government, resrecting ad valorem and specific duties, he ed in with a fine morning, a beautifully say that the conduct of the French | clear sky, and all the prospects ahead of a Covernment had been most fair and hon- pleasant day; and every one, of the man) self of the course taken by that Government turned out at an early hour, rejoicing to find lost their lives. When the sufferers were orable, and Mr. Cobden had expressed him- hundred strangers sojourning in our midst, in this matter in the highest terms of satis- that it had, at last, ceased raining, and that extricated it was found that five persons had faction. He concluded that it was for the our Prince was likely to enjoy, at least, one their limbs fractured, and that twelve permaintenance of the character of Eugland to lovely day ere he departed from the care sons—the majority of them females—were emplete the treaty, and also that, as res | of our great batteries and stone-walls. t, it was of great importance that the mat- throughout the city were somewhat tattered commenced amid the sound of music and ter should be settled. Some three weeks and torn, with the use and abuse of the last the cheers of the assembled spectators, when ago a deputation had called upon him and three days, yet, with a bright sun lighting must have numbered several thousands. urged the evils which they stated the un- upon them, they all looked well, and our vertainity was causing, as a reason why, streets, generally, presented quite a lively whatever the decision might be, it should appearance. Great quantities of bunting have said nothing of the pickpockets.be come to at once. He thought, therefore, | were displayed, and the customary large | These gentlemen are literally swamning.that those interested in the trade had a crowds of people were moving about very One gentleman, in church yesterday, had right to complain of longer delay. Now, merrity. Liveried conveyances, and any £123 stolen from him. My friend Ahe would arge upon them, in the strongest number of stylish equipages were moving hving at Russeil's Hotel, lost more than majority, and looking at the difficulties at | ing forward headed by their fine band, and | of \$30 and a gold watch, stolen from his ibaldian volunteers in Calabria, and said ed them to do so, and, the city has, thus, cied security which turns out to be fallatinent of Italy, those questions might be- hurrah-for, go where you would, some clous. come more important. It was therefore manifestations of the great joy of our citiesirable that the Government, for the time | zens presented itself. being, should not have its influence impair- The first order of the day was the visit of Royal Highness the Prince of Wales has gra ed by any apparent expression of want of His Royal Highness to the Laval University, clously approved of the ancient traternity of Public Safety had called on Garibaldi to take of the University building a specimen of that a public meeting will be at once convened

A lengthened conversation ensued, and The people gathered around the building many years Grand Masters of the Order. ben the meeting terminated. THE PAPER DUTY.

another glimpse at the Prince as he entered In the House of Commons on the 6th the gateway. A large number of ladies inst., the subject of the paper duty was had taken the most conspicuous positions Mr. Gladstone moved the first | of which they could avail themselves, and of his resolutions fixing the duties on paper, | when the four horse carriage, in which was vordance with the commercial treaty. He | womanly style they waved their handker- | very prettily arranged. He left the Parlia- | Margaret, Queen of Malcolm of Scotland, who books, &c., imported from France, in ac- | His Royal Highness, arrived, in true cordance with the commercial treaty. He spoke at length in explanation of his prochiefs, and every countenance displayed a
chiefs, and every countenance d

ter which we admire exceedingly in a

Prince, and it gives us pleasure thus to no-

tice them in one up to whom we all are

himself, we find he displays special care

in abiding by the arrangements made for

his comfort and pleasure by those whom he

visits-thereby exhibiting a marked re-

spect for the subjects of his Mother. Mon-

day was set down for the visit of the Royal

party to the Chaudiere Falls and the inces-

sant heavy rain the whole day almost aban-

doned from the minds of the people any

thought of the Prince going there. He did

wo, however-enjoying himself amusingly.

Who could have thought it? It rained

when the party started off, and continued

doing so till they returned. The drive up

the St. Lewis Road His Royal Highness

Chaudiere is, we think, quite unnecessary.

at a very timely hour, in order to insure

Quebec, Aug. 23. impart to every function a degree of vigor rare with Royalty, our good Prince of Wales voiciferous cheer for the Queen. which insures the regular discharge of all pays no heed to the rain, and makes his Prince immediately afterwards visited the refuse matter through the natural and le- appearance out upon horse-back, or in his extensive Library of the University, and 199 carriage, with a countenance just as smil- then ascended to the roof of the building ing as if the sun were shedding her warm- from which great elevation he had a splenest rays. Few, indeed, could have, for a | did view of the city-the levely country | moment thought that His Royal Highness surrounding it, and the great St. Lawrence would have ventured out on such a day as for miles down. His Royal Highness en-Monday, and have leisurely passed along | joyed the picture for a quarter of an hour, and bald, which is at once practicable and with the lovely country sloping of bald, which is at once practicable and with the lovely country sloping of bald, which is at once practicable and and baid, which is at once practication and with the levely country sloping off between parture amidst the cheers of the people. eneap. It requires no uyeing, no wig, not the St. Foy and the Indian villages of Loextraordinary trouble. There can be no rette, and consily so processored about the extraordinary trouble. There can be in rette, and equally so unconcerned about the vious arrangement, drove to the Ursuline Esq., the Corporation, the clergy, public and whatever of its efficacy. We have doubt whatever of its emeacy. We have seen testimonials almost without number, and from men of great intelligence, high and from men of great intelligence, high Those who have been bald for years are ed with being an admirer of rough weather. hifteence and elegance. Taking his post-

ented, and now kindly one is to the Charlottetown it rained, too, and the same His Royal Highness received from the fair There will be a grand illumination this of his last filibuster movement, is a question and the same thing occurred; the very first evening of thing occurred; the very first evening of ones in a most condially polite manner. - evening. Edward Island, and at five o'clock the the 'Prince of Wales' Welcome'-Miss The Committees have been meeting daily some frame and after establishing his analysis and after establishing his analysis. Prince was out some distance in the coun- | Blackiston accompanying them on the try, enjoying the picturesque scenery of old | harp: St. Johns. This manife at traits of charac-

Hark! hark! a merry, merry peal Rings out o'er all the land; Its echoes through the cloister steal,t fires our youthful band. Bring harp and song! let melody, Let joy gush forth in numbers free. Thy welcome, 'tis that merry peal Of joy o'er all the land! SOLO.

'Tis gladness all, thy welcoming, From Albion's Isle afar; And loyal hearts their homage bring, To had thy rising star! And joyous youth its promise tell, While tuneful notes of triumph swell; Lo! Britain's Heir deigns here to rest Oh! haste to greet our Royal Guest!

2ND CHORUS. Wate! wake! another merry peal, And let it echo long, While wishes for the Prince's weal Are mingled with our song. May ev'ry blessing on thee rest; Thus rings the merry peal : And thus we hail thee, Royal Guest, Inus pray we for thy weal, While still that merry peal Rings loud, and echoes long.

the Prince took his leave no doubt highly

When the Royal party arrived at the Falls The exhibition of fire-works was, however, the great event of the evening's amusement. From seven o'clock, crowds of men, women and children were pouring through St. Lewis and St. John's Gates towards the Esplanade. A platform had been erected between the Glacis and D'Autenil street for the accommodation of spectators, and, as a natural consequence, towards this spot the great mass of the crowd rushed .-Whether the accident which followed resulted from any defect in the construction very much, and they pleased him to an of the platform or from the imprudence and excitement of the spectators we know not, but the erection gave way in a few minutes, Redeemably, as it were, yesterday dawnand fell to the ground with a tremendous crash, carrying the crowd along with it. There was a moment of dreadful suspense and it was feared that several persons had rected the interests of the tiade affected by though many of the evergreen decorations lily restored; the pyrotechnic display was

PICKPOCKETS .- I spoke of the crush ; \ the impertance of having a large about-now a company of the 17th march- £100, and his partner, H---, was relieved vescot moment of foreign questions, then a guard of honor posted here and there apartment at that inn. Ladies lost bracefelt it would be doubly injurious if all-tending to enlive the city scene, to wit- lets almost without number, and everybody could be sail that the Government ness which great crowds constantly station- knows somebody who has been despoiled lost the confidence of Parliament. - ed themselves in the most favourable of some articles of value. The police here Lordship then referred to the places. In fact, the enthusiasm appeared | -always unable to prevent ordinary rows from Sicily, which appear- just as strong and as hearty as it was the or to discover ordinary burglars—are totally in that morning's papers, and day His Royal Highness arrived. The inefficient now, and it would indeed be betouncing the disembarkation of 1,500. Gar- people cheered at every opportunity afford- ter if they were to notify the public of their

THE PRINCE AND THE MASONIC CBAFT .- We are informed on the best authority that His indence on the part of the House of Com- at the special prayer of the Principal of Freemasons taking part in the important cere. Edward IV., who was son of In conclusion, the noble Lord said that splendid Institution. The great scene | monial connected with the laying the corner e observed that in Naples a committee of of attraction was, therefore, in the vicinity stone of the public buildings at Ottawa, and stone) hoped it might not be said that they portions and imposing appearance, was one were obliged to send to the opposition side of the first things to attract the attention of the House of Commons for a Garibaldi the Prince when the Royal Squadron assume the direction of affairs here. [A | rounded Point Levi last Saturday, giving | His Royal Highness' grandfather and gand-His Royal Highness a full view of the city. | uncle, the Dukes of Kent and Sussex, were for

DEPARTURE OF THE PRINCE OF

RECEPTION AT THREE RIVERS.

Quebec, August 23. The Prince's departure this morning was | Henry L. married Mutilda, daughter of decorated with spruce trees, and a suffi- low square, in which were the corporation of Mr. Puller moved his promised amend- cient display of bunting was made from the city in full dress, and several members declaring it to be inexpedient at the windows and the roof of the build- of the Government, preceded by the nationent to assent to the Government pro- ing. When His Royal Highness alight- al societies with banners. He entered the Ethelred II., who was son of

afternoon at four, by the steamer Quebec, for Three Rivers, and Montreal.

Three Rivers, Aug. 23.

On landing at the wharf His Royal Highness was saluted by a corps of Royal Artillery and a company of Montreal Light Infantry, commanded by Capt. Hunt. He was then received on a raised platferm by cheers were given for the Prince, when he withdrew to the steamer.

National Authem as the Prince passes.

the yeomanry upon horseback, each with a Great Britain, in that quarter, will interfere (their excess over deaths) and half by imfew ears of grain upon the horse's heads. in behalf of Honduras, number of ladies will also appear upon him, may see of what material the bone and sinew of this country is composed.

Kingston News, that he is to attend a Ball abounds in cattle, which are slaughtered by | very small—not at all to be compared with | on the night of the 5th in Kingston, so that the inhabitants for food. in all probability he may be here on the 6th |

The following are the names of those injured by the accident at Quebec:-

Rev. Mr. Plees, so severely injured in the greatly, and not expected to recover. man just taken to the hospital by the priest is expected to die.

Mr. J. K. Larke, correspondent of the New York Commercial Advertiser, had his back contused and received internal injuries. Many persons are cut and bruised.

THE PRINCE'S GENEALOGY.

The Quebec Vindicator publishes the following, and adds:- 'His Royal Highness Colony in Honduras is not very far distant, is descended, evidently, from a right reyal Ge: ealogy of His Royal Highness the

Prince of Wales. midst, is eldest son of Her Most Gracious Majesty, our present Queen,

George IV., and daughter of Prince Edward, | ceeded for a time in imposing upon the cre- olence be may still suffer- DEATH, although a Dake of Kent, the fourth son of George III., who was son of Frederick, Prince of Wales, the son of George II., who was son of George I., who was son of

Sophia, Electress'of Hanover, daughter o. Elizabeth, Queen of Bohemia, who was the daughter of James I., who was son of Mary Queen of Scots," who was daughter

James HL of Scotland, who was son of Margaret, who was daughter of of the United States is unable to put them Henry IV., and Elizabeth, which Princess | was the undoubted Heiress to the Throne of England, the Representative of the Red Rose, being the

Richard Plantaganet, Duke of York, who was the son of Anne Mortimer, who was the daughter of

daughter of

Edward II., who was the son of Edward I., who was the soa of Lienry III., who was the son of King Joha, who was the son of Henry II., who was the son of Empress Maude, who was the daughter of Heary L., who was the son of

WILLIAM THE CONQUEROR.

any right to the Crown. Edward the Confessor was son of

position.

Position.

After a general debate in the course of which Mr. Disraeli denied that any questure of free trade or protection was at issue, was ushered into a most elegant and love taken and except the grand hall, he was son of all Canada, and except to the third story, when he was ushered into a most elegant and love taken out of the definition. The benth have was ushered into a most elegant and love taken out of the definition of been taken out of the state-rooms, and a . The above is going the rounds of the .- Don, Watson, 21st June, Genoa, G B

His Royal Highness and suite reached plated display of Orangemen, were unanihis city at 6:30 p.m., in the steamer mously adopted. Over One Thousand Catholics were present. A full report will appear on Monday.

A telegraphic despatch from New Orleans, in yesterday's Sun, contained the announcement that Gen. Walker had landed with his forces at Truxillo, attacked the town, and captured it after a feeble resistance on the part of the government troops. windrew to the steamer.

The crowd, numbering 25,000, then dispersed. dered what this last movement of Walker of Booking and Booking at an early hour, a labourer named Hall lost his The wharf was beautifully decorated with means. It was already known that he had the British prictors and a light of life by being run over by the locomotive Why he has chosen Honduras as the scene

The Committees have been meeting daily some friends, and after establishing his aumany suggestions, but nothing as yet been thority there to enter the Nicaraguan terrisettled, further than that the Addresses are tory and attempt the overthrow of the Gov- old gentleman was afterwards a merchant ) to be presented at the wharf, and that the ernment. Truxitle, where Walker landed, at Bownmanville, C. W., but is now residprocession will proceed up Front Street to is the principal port of Honduras, on the At- ing upon a farm about seven unles from the Railway Depot. A number of Arches lautic side. Its population numbers some Port Hepe. The son is said to have been are to be erected along the route by the four or five thousand persons, and the har- a sort of scape grace from his boyhood.' Committee, and by other parties. We un- | bor is defended by several forts. With such | derstand that the Workingman's Temper- means of defence it is strange that Walker's discredit-Heenan, Sam Patch, and other party met with scarcely any resistance. stand is to be erected upon the Campbell | Either their landing was a complete sur- scurity. property, where the children of the Town prise, or there was treason among the offiand the County are to be placed to sing the cers in command of the Honduras troops.-That Walker will be able to maintain his The present British metropolis is equal to An important feature in the procession present movement we do not believe, and will be the turn out of several hundred of it is not improbable that the naval forces of

Honduras offers an inviting field for fili-In addition to this it is expected that a large buster enterprise. It has an area of nearly horseback, which will give the whole an 65,000 square miles, and a population numimposing appearance. We hope to see the bering over 300,000. The cimate, espeyeomanry turn out in goodly numbers, so cially in the interior, is salubrious, and its New-Yorks of 1800. It is remarkable that, that the Prince and those who accompany mineral wealth, comprising gold, silver, in London, one in six of those who leave lead, copper and some of the precious stones, the world, dies in one of the public instituis very considerable. Its extensive forests | tions-a work-house, hospital, asylum, or The time of the Prince's arrival is not yet furnish some of the finest timber, such as prison. Nearly one in eleven of the deaths The time of the Prince's arrival is not yet definitely known. It was supposed to be on mahogany and cedar, for export. It also under such circumstances in New York is the 5th September, but we observe by the contains numerous fertile valleys, and under such circumstances in New York is

The Government of Honduras is Republican. It has a Legislative Council and a Senate, the members of which are elected by the people. The two chambers elect the President. There is, so far as we know, no discontent with the Government among the badly hurt; Councillor Munn, leg broken; people, and they are enjoying a greater deother Central American State. We cannot, spine that it is though he will die; Mr. Le- therefore, believe that General Walker, who mesurier, President of the Board of Magis- has so recklessly disturbed their peace, and trates, very much hart; Mr. O. Danbar, whose aim would seem to be plunder, will editor of the Quebec Chroniele, had his ribs find many partizans among the Hondurane. injured; Mrs. Jackson, badly hurt, bleeds Indeed, we hope that he will now meet the fate of a bandit, and never return again to disgrace the country of his birth.

It is barely possible that Walker will be allowed to retain possession of Truxillo for a week. There are English men-of-war in the neighborhood; they have been for some time on the freebuoter's track; and the recent treaty between Great Britain and Honduras authorizes the former power to land a force on Honduras soil to protect it from filibustering violence. A British and the pretense that it has been placed in jeopardy by Walker's last outrage, will be but it is still worse to rest under the impu- in resewater when they were drawing up their Foundry Company; 2 cases goods, Griffith Davies tation that the people of the United States | enactments. countenance them, or that the Government

MARINE NEWS.

PORT OF QUEBEC. Arrived .- Aug. 16. Bark Bombay Packet, Burke, 2nd Aug, Cape Canso, A Gilmour & Co, bal. Aug. 17.

Ship Flora, Brown, 16th June, Norway, order, Brigt Olive, Bernier, 2nd Aug. St. John's, N F, H J Noad & Co, fish, oil and wine.

Aug. 18. Ship Rainbow, Cosler, 12th July, Alicante, Duncan Patton & Co, bal. \_\_\_ Attilia, Flaherty, 4th June, Liverpool, M | Commanding Engineer with the Prussian I Wilson, salt and coal. Eliza Jane, Carwell, 7th July, Liverpool, the sieges of Maubeuge, Landrecy, Maorder, bal. Bark Dina, Leegard, 5th Aug, Halifax, E Bur-

stall & Co. bal. --- Cuba, Forster, 3rd July; Limerick, order, Brig Thomas Rowell, Hemsley, 16th July,

cabin and 110 steerage passengers. Ship Shandon, Muuro, 22st July. Glasgow, the well-earned decoration of a Knight Chinic, Methot & Co. general cargo. Bark Samarang, Gillon, 6th do, Newcastle, M I | before his death. Wilson, coal, coke and bricks. ---- Highbury, Ellison, 3rd do, Allcante, C E

MISCE ELANEOUS.

name 'The Bloody First,, having achieve at the reception of the Prince, and o Reception of His Royal Highness the Prince | public occasions during his visit to Kings-RECEPTION OF HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS THE PRINCE Of Wales, and condemnatory of the contem- | tou, dressed as becomes their respective | rament of orders to be simply ministerial, and ranks in the service. We have had the privilege of inspecting the new uniforms just received from England for Colonel Corbett and his officers, and we have no hesitation in pronouncing them, to be got up with the best of taste and unexceptionable in every respect. Amidst the blaze of Bloody First,' will not suffer by comparison. | from His boly and immaculate Church.-Liv-

Niagara Falls at present rejoices in 'un- erpoel Courier. precedented attractions,' the presence of first cass nobility, and the performance of two rival rope walkers. The Marquis and Marchioness of Chandos are sojourning at new rope walker, has commenced his per- appeares Hall had gone on to the track, formance, and is said to approach nearer after the cars passed, to lift one of the red the grand result of breaking his neck than | cinders which had fallen from the funnet even the intrepid Blondin. The Rochester of the locomotive, for the purpose of light-Union ungenerously volunteers an intro- ing his pipe. While on the track the cars duction of the distinguished 'foreigner,' were backed up, and Hall being a little Mons. Farina: 'The fellow's name is Wil- | deaf, did not hear them .-- The conseque

Some interesting facts about the City of London have been recently published. three Londons; of 1800. It increases at t rate of about 1,000 a week, half by births. In the same way, New-York, during past len years, has increased at the rate about 730 per week. The present American metropolis, however, is equal to fifteen

been passed through the British House of W. F. Peterson, Toronto; J. McGillia, Lords to amend the laws relating to the | Peterboro; J. L. Campbell, Ottawa; G. R. severity is thus described by the London pance; G. M. Frazell, Jeff. Co.

Every commanding officer who, upon signal of baitle, or on sight of a ship which it is his duty to engage, does not do his best to bring his ship into action, is to suf-DEATH .- Every person who withdraws or town; J. P. Whaling, Milwaukie. keeps back from the fight is to suffer-DEATH. All spies from the ememy are to freely used and urged as a proper ground suffer-DEATH. Every person who gives of interference. It Walker is captured by intelligence to the enemy is to sufferis his condemnation. Under the circum- endeavors to seduce a seaman from his allegistances, there is only one course for our ance is to suffer-DEATH. Every person who Government to adopt. A vessel of war strikes his superior officer, being engaged in should be despatched instantly to pursue the execution of his office, is to suffer - DEATH. pestered with Walker and his enterprises, mers of this Bill with having dipped their pens

SIR GRORGE JUDD HARDING, K.C.B .- | Doyle | 80 bbls pork J. arruthers & Co. tinguished veteran, Lieutenant General Sir Merkle; 1 pkg, C. Wright; 1 chest, Grand. George Judd Harding, K.C.B, Royal Engi- Trunk; 1 pkg, G. Hains; 1 pkg, R. Elliott; 1 neers, who was a member of a Warwick- | pkg, J. tack | 1 pkg, W. Nix | 1 box, Ross & Co; shire family. Sir George was the only son of Colonel Harding, R.A., who distinguished himself in Spain, under Sir John Moore, particularly at Corunna. His son the subject of this notice, followed in his father's footsteps, and early distinguished himself in the Royal Engineers. His war services are thus noticed in Hart's Army List :--'Lieut, General Sir George Harding served with the army in Sicily in 1812; on the the battle of Castalla, attack of Denia, and siege of Tarragona. In 1815 he served as army, under Prince Augustus of Prussia, at Doyle rienburg, Phillipville, and Roery, and con- A GUOD THING, TRY IT tinued with the Army of Occupation until 1818.' Besides his military services in the TTHE CANADIAN PAIN DESTROYER field, Sir George latterly held the appoint- | L is a medicine for the immediate and ments of Deputy Surveyor General of Forti- | permanent removal of all pain from the fications, and Governor of Guernsey, which | system. Glasgow, R Shaw & Co. general cargo, 37 | the rank of Lieut. General, he vacated it .-He received from the hands of her Majesty Commander of the Bath only three weeks | ache

". The above distinguished officer was atomach nephew to the late General Glasgow, R.A., and cousin to Mrs. G. T. Corbett, formerly

A swarm of bees, belonging to a Mr. | blains.

Mr. Mungar and Mr. Decker were in dangerous state for some hours, but are now

ROMANISTS. -- A remarkable movement God of the judicial character in the Confessional, as obstructive of the free grace desiged by our Lord for sinners in His institution of the Holy Sacrement of Penance, are desirous of forming under the special invocation of the blessed Virgin Mary, an Associated Membership for earnest private prayer, in each other's military and naval uniforms which will homes that God will of His grace remove grace the Prince's Levee, that of 'The these, and other scandals of man's devising

# ACCIDENTS AND OFFENCES.

MAN KILLED - Yesterday morning at an

FATAL ACCIDENT. -- A man named John Donald, living in the township of Bathurst, came to his death one day last week, under the following melancholy circumstances. It appears that the deceased was si'ting at his breakfast on the morning in question, when he heard there was some birds in a field near his house, and he proceeded to his workshop which was near, to procure his gun. His wife immediately after heard the report of a gun, and on rushing into the workshop she found her husband quite dead, the gun having been discharged by coming in contact with a nail as Mr. Donahl was taking it down, and the contents lodging in his face and breast. His death was instantaneous.

PROGRAMME OF THE RECEPTION .- The Programme of the Procession, and other proceedings on the arrival of the Prince of Wales will be published in full on Monday

August 24. Mrs. Whittenhall, N.Y.; R. H. Boyd, Jeff. Co.; D. J. Boyd, Albany; F. Hubb, THE ENGLISH NAVAL CODE. - An act has | St. John's, N.B.; A. G. Ramsay, Hamilton; government of the Navy. Its Draconian N. Cockburn, Toronto; B. C. Davey, Na-

## Arrivals at Irons' Hotel.

D. R. Conger, Cato, N.Y.; R. Dallass, fer-Death. Every such person who dur- do.; J. F. Lindlay, New Albany; J. D. ing the progress of the action does not en- Rogers, do.; H. S. Armstrong, Ogdensburg; courage his officers and men to fight cour- B. E. Charlton, Hamilton; Sheriff Smith. ageously, is to suffer-DEATH. Every such | Collingwood; T. Driffill, Bradford; T. D. person who strikes his flag or abandons his McConkey, Barrie; R. McCoy, Napanee ship prematurely, is to suffer-DEATH. Ev- J. D. Thayer, Fulton; Revd. D. B. Modery such person who torbears to pursue the | den and lady, -; F. N. Porter, Louisville; chase of an enemy, or not to relieve a T. Dobbie, -; J. T. Robinson, Lorraine; friend in view, is to suffer - DEATH. Every | Dr. Elliott, Sydenham ; G. N. Nichol, person who delays or discourages an action | Lowell; R. Hughes and three ladies, Peon account of arrears of wages due, is to | terborough ; J. Hallaner, -; Lieut. Col. suffer-Death. Every person who during | S. Peterson and son, Amherstburgh; L. M. the progress of an action does not use his Ramsay, Seneca Falls; W. F. Weese, atmost exertions to carry the orders of his Rednorsville, J. N. Clark, Boston; J. Russuperior officers into effect is to suffer- | sell, New York; J. F. Starbrick, Water-

Kingston Imports. Str. Walter Shanly, Cape Vincent 30 bales His Royal Highness, Albert Edward, a British vessel, we shall sincerely regret Prince of Wales, &c., who is now in our it; for the act will excite some sympathy communicate intelligence received from J. W. Cunningham; I pkg, J. Coll; I pkg, M. for a ruthless and unprincipled marauder. the enemy is to suffer-DEATH. Every per- Atwell; I box. E. Hamel; I pkg books T. W The people of this country are heartily sick son who relieves the enemy with supplies Robison; I box, Jas. Eves; I piece casting, N of Walker and his imbecile, as well as cri- is to suffer-DEATH. Every mutineer with vio- Brown; I pkg, S. Bauferd; I box systems, E who is niece of the Kings William IV. and minal, attempts to play the hero. He suc- olence is to suffer- DEATH. If there be no vio- Town; I bekt fruit, B. Stacey; 2 bas oysters, L. Winter; 6 bgs bair, W. Russell; I bbl. A. dulity of many, but his rule in Nicaragua milder penalty is permitted. Any civilian who Whiting; 5 bxs, 2 csks 1 carboy. E Heathfield; tobacco, A. B. Strong; 2 bales yarn, B. Graham

I box traps, G. Hagar. Str Bay Ftate, Rochester-18 bakts fruit. (J); the filibusters and bring them home for Every person who deserts to the enemy is to 13 bbls, 5 bxs truit, R Town, 7 bbls fruit, P. trial. It is bad enough to be continually provisions of the Bill no one will tax the fra- and buggy. S Robinson. Grand Trunk, Couticook - 25 car axles Ontario

> Fubr Convoy, Oswego - 170 bxs starch, Joseph Our obituary notices the death of a dis- | etr Pierrepout, Cape Vincent-1 pkg. J. H Str New Era, Montreal-2 crates earthoware,

> G. M. Kinghorn. August 24. Str Bay State, Ogdensburgh - I tub, I bbi giansware, A. & S. hown chr Royal Albert Toledo - 9,500 bush wheat, Holcomb, Cowan & Co. Schr Royal Oak, Toledo-8,161 bush wheat, Holcomb, Cowan & Co. Schr tilen Cuyter, Puttneyville ... 55 bbls apples, 2 bbls pears, 2 cheese's, Anderson & Ford, t chr Elizabeth, Oswego - 25 chsts tea, J. Car-Eastern coast of Spain in 1813, including ruther & Co. 10: bbts floor, P. Hyland; 50 tons coal G M Kinghorn. Schr Mineral Oswego... 5 bbls apples, J Doyle.

> > wheat, Holcomb, Cowan & Co; 250 bbla flour, J.

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