J. C., & Co., New York; A. U., Toronto

[From the Second Edition of the Colenist,] Saturday afternoon.]

essed a letter to the Mayor, complain- and Calvin at the heads of the Bishops if ing of His Worship's conduct in not inform- | they churlishly remained at home.

We understand that the Mayor attended at Government House this morning for the purpose of being presented to His Royal Highness, but was informed, through some member of the staff, that this could not take place, and he was consequently oblig- | THE GRAND MASTER AND THE ADMINISTRA-

know is, that the Mayor is engaged in

ed to retire. POSTPONEMENT. same day. The fire-works are deferred until Monday night.

COMBINED NEWS OF THE TWO STEAMERS.

GREAT BRITAIN. wrongfully imprisoned in Paraguay, and advisors.

tries continue interrupted. number of shares in which, had been taken | surances, and the balance, another. have nothing to do with the scheme.

In the House of Commons, 25th ult .- | ments away. Lord Palmerston acknowledged the servi-

Savoy question—the cession having not yet the two bodies, the deputation rejected the mier says such a measure is not needed in feeting at the bottom of this Orange demonbeen recognized by Europe.

28th, when the prorogation takes place. of a grand national arch at the joint expense of that it was scarcely well-judged after the ing of insulting the Queen's Son, and spe-

been authorized to proceed to Washington as Irishmen or Canadians, burying for the ed the host, even to the exclusion of his the most inflammatory language I ever and lay before the American Government nonce the past and all its heart-burnings and own Ministers, us well as the members of heard coming from the lips of a decent he views of the British Government relat unpleasant associations? We think not. Parliament, forgetting that they, not he, refor the opening of the coasting trade, &c. Master. In our ignorance we associated him poor hospitality which His Royal Highness so indecent did he conduct himself, and Mr. Lindsay sails on the 8th of September. with the Czar, the Sultan, and the Great Mo- has so courteously acknowledged -we say, therefore cannot give it to you.

FRANCE. ons, in response to the addresses of the au- | the estimate we had formed of this seemingly not to have been perpetrated. This was went out of his post, to rush into the arms trust excited abroad, and declared that noth- least the Alderman assured us, when we asked True courtesy, like true Christianity, is He then talked of Quebec in still worse was the general interest of France, and he not a nimber by the Orther, quoth our inform- theman. And what will be said of the leading His Royal Highness into the Laval

an advance on the Bourse. The Constitutionnel publishes an article. ating that the relation between France and ustria are excellent and congratulating. the latter power on its reform tendency.

cer, to form a corps d'armee of 100,000 men, but the Protestants would have been very that they asked Roman Catholics to do witness, but I thought it right to hear to and to be ready with campaign materials | thankful if they had not so misrepresented nothing more than they have shown a wil- ranter out, and then I left perfectly disgustand artillery, to move at short notice.

embarking at Genoa for Sicily.

If of Pechell. It was suspected they would

LIC BISHGPS.

ed Hierarchy of the Catholic Church have to be disgraced. And wherefore all this abuse ? Simply be- | night to the effect that the Grand Master

The Duke of Newcastle has ad- | harled by the quill-driving disciples of Knox | despatches from Mr. Cameton.

framing a reply to His Grace's communicalism :--

You shall, and you shan't; You can, and you can't; You will, and you won't You'li be damned, if you do ; You'll de damned it you don't.

Among the visitors to Quebec on the eve The manguration of Victoria Park is post- of the Prince's arrival, was the Right Worponed until Tuesday at 12 o'clock. The shipful Grand Master, J. H. Cameron. Af-Regatta commences at 11 o'clock on the ter his return the Brethren began to move at Kingston, here, and elsewhere. This leads us to ask a question or two, just for information. Did the administration or any of them assure the Grand Master that the Brethren would be recognized, if the Ca- the Sovereignty of his family. Nay, we that in some respects if not many, Crowds of people are going out in stea- craft, and the fleet proceeded to this place. Or, did the administration or any of them the has been badly advised during his tour. mers to get a view of His Royal Highness, (Mr. Cartier for example,) declare that on He went to the Romish University at Que- who sometimes stands on the 'Kingston's' Lord Palmerston stated in the House of no conditions could the Brethren be officially bee—the youngest of the three in Lower deck. They say they would rather pay a town all day with banners, bands and Commons that a British subject had been recognized by the Prince of Wales, or his Canada, and only second in respect of the quarter than loose the sight of him, but they robes; but just before the arrival of the Wharf, with the Prince of Wales not on

pending the payment of the Steamer Great Eastern had a quick book and \$160 on the merchant-tailor's demanded, relations between the two coun- stand, been made with equal confidence at of the College and the Romish hierarchy shore, where such a reception would be their arch, and emerged on the other side of the College and the Romish hierarchy shore, where such a reception would be Quebec, Montreal, and Ottawa. Both can-Lord Palmerston also referred in disparag- | not be true, auless certain members of the ing terms to the Suez canal scheme, a large | Administration, have given one set of asby the Pasha of Egypt, and stated that the are curious to see how 'the organs,' will French Government have declared that they | get out of the dilemna. We don't think even the Leader can explain both state-

THE PROPOSITION OF THE CATHOLIC DEPUrendered the Christians in Syria by ratios. Messrs. Cumberland and ex Mayor 1857 the Governor General received the yellow flag to to the top of it and effect an had been instructed to tender him the thanks proposed to the Catholic deputation, what ap now he upbraids the Mayor of Kingston as she sailed off for good. Steiner, goodman, had been instructed to tender him the thanks proposed to the Catholic deputation, what ap now he upbraids the Mayor of Kingston as she sailed off for good. Steiner, goodman, had been instructed to tender him the thanks proposed to the Catholic deputation, what ap now he upbraids the Mayor of Kingston as she sailed off for good. Steiner, goodman, had been instructed to tender him the thanks proposed to the Catholic deputation, what ap now he upbraids the Mayor of Kingston as she sailed off for good. Steiner, goodman, had been instructed to tender him the thanks proposed to the Catholic deputation, what ap now he upbraids the Mayor of Kingston too much love for the Queen, and the Queen love for the Abd-el-Kader, and said the British Consul Boulton, of the Committee on Programme, Orangemen at the Government House: ascension directly over the Kingston as she Lord Paimersion also said the government and Orangemen. These gentlemen suggested the roof of the City Hall. The Government respect for himself to be made a party to had no information relative to the intention and Orangemen. These gentlemen suggested by Duking Newcootle is a more had no intermation relative to the intention; and ordinary and ball the erection of an arch by both parties to be bove brought in a bill to suppress the decorated half Orange, and half Green.' Not ber have brought in a bill to suppress dis- nously spurned the offer This little incieneva, and explained the position of the being able to recognize any parallel between plays such as these in Iteland—the Pre- dent shows that there is a low, spiteful proposition. They very properly said, they Britain. If he had taken the best counsel stration, and that the Members of the So-Parliament had wirtually concluded its could not accept of any half way measures. he would have found this squeamishness ciety, with all their boasted loyalty and atlabor for the session by adjourning till the Hereupon, Mr. Bowes advocated the erection was not needed in Upper Canada-nay, tachment to the British Crown, think noth-The Times says a company combining the manufacturing and mercantile interest is being organized for the purpose of processing a larger and better supply of cotton from India. from India.

Mr. Lindsay, Member of Parliament, had anything be fairer than to unite harmoniously gress entirely into his own hands, and play-

ive to the navigation laws, belligerent THE GRAND MASTER 'No WHAR.'-Hereto- present the people of Canada, who asked of the Word of God. I'did not think it ghts, &c., and to enter into negotiations fore, we had an exalted idea of the Prince hither, and furnish him with the worth while asking the man's name, St. Martin's Music Hall in London had gul, in the possession and exercise of arbitrary admitting all this blundering on the part of wen; over the whole history of power. We have been in error. Twas all a the men surrounding the Prince, we yet Prince's visit since he landed at Gaspesays, is 'no whar.' We are indebted to Mr. | see in the act of the Orangemen a great dis- misconstruting the reason for the Prince | The Emperor had made a speech at Ly- | says, is no wear. We are indected to little Royal guest, which ought | stopping first there, and stating that he horities. He condemned the unjust dis- important Orange official. He is nobody, so at not the time to stand out for extreme rights. of the priest-ruled people of that district. ng should make him deviate from the path him the other day it the Grand Master had not based upon self-denial. The selfish man terms, and foamed almost, from the mouth, moderation and justice. His sole desire the influence to stay the preparations. 'Yer is neither a true Christian nor a true gen- as he raved about the Governor General

> Married Comments (From the Pilot.) KINGSTON AND BELLEVILLE DISGRACED.

ted themselves to a line of action which is declaration that he would not eat meat casion for doing honor to the French It was reported that the Emperor had or- at once thankless and uncalled for. They if he thereby caused his brother to offend. thebes and of insulting the Protestants. This ered the garrisons from Helfat to Meuman- have presumed to act for the Protestants, We are quite prepared for the averment was rather a tantalizing spectacle for me to the effect that there was no truth in the them, would have been one of unafloyed finely these rights-in any respect a time two days. statement that Austria had threatened to happiness. They have proved to be the for a rude protest in favor of the Protestantopport Naples. She adhered to noninter- | fly in the pet of ointment, and nave caus- ism of the Province. There is a time for vention until her own frontiers were threat- | ed ou unsavory smell where all should have | all things, and we have foreseen for some |

y de- the village of Aylmer. We learn, however, after—as this unfortugate demonstration.

[From the Pilot.] THE GRAND MASTER OF THE ORANGEMEN | having taken the initiative in the local would never have tolerated such occurren-PLAYING FALSE .-- It appears from the sub- | quarrel. They met at Regiopolis College | ces.

upon the a strict adherence to the terms of | feelings might have prevailed here, had

THE GRAND MASTER'S POSITION. After sending you my first despatch last

within their own walls. He visited the given him as never yet was. Ursuline Convent as well. He neither visited nor replied to the addresses of the two Protestant Universities; he was advised not |to answer personally the address of the nor of the Urangemen of Upper Canada.

confidence, to works of peace. He was determined, with God's assistance, that France should not degenerate under his dynasty.

The pacific nature of this speech caused The confidence is a supplied by the longer we live the more we learn.

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In a supplied the convey to us the longer we live the more we learn.

In a supplied the convent of their Prince, as this to restrain their zeal for display? We do not the Convent, this reverend defamer alludous the longer we live the more we learn.

The pacific nature of this speech caused the longer we live the more we learn. like to sneer and scoff at them? How does course of education—and then wound up their conduct square with their own gol- with a sweeping charge against the Govden rule of conduct slow to take offence ernor and the Ministry, with having con-The Orangemen to the east have commit- and offering none? How with St. Paul's spired to make the Prince's visit the oc-

> The Prince at Kingston. [From the Spectator.]

ladies especially are irate. 'O my transparencies, how I regret the pains I took with them, say some. But at the same time think the general feeling is one of sympathy with the Orangemea.

The Duke of Newcastle said to have been all participation in the Prince's visit what, who told the had seen the Hon. Town Hall, where a lunch was prepared like everybody else, is highly disgusted at seventeen persons are Form to be a seventeen persons are form The Duke of Newcastle said to have been deceived by the Mayor!—His Worship deceived by the Mayor!—His Worship deceived by the Mayor!—His Worship deceived by the Levee—Secret and the Catholies quence? What would be said? Objecting the Orangemen in Angelon that way the orangemen made mistonable as has been the course of the brethern of Toronto would stand firm, and catholics and the Orangemen made mistonable as has been the course of the brethern of Toronto would stand firm, and catholics and the Orangemen made mistonable as has been the course of the been on board, among whom were three that had he been Mayor of the city, he been on board, among whom were three that had he been on board, among whom were three that had he been on board, among whom were three that had he been on board, among whom were three that had he been on board, among whom were three that had he been on board, among whom were three that had he been on board, among whom were three that had he been on board, among whom were three that had he been on board, among whom were three that had he been on board, among whom were three that had he been on board, among whom were three that had he been on board, among whom were three that had he been on board, among whom were three that had he been on board, among whom were three that had he been on board, among whom were three that had he been on board, among whom were three that had he been on board, among whom were three that had he been on board, among whom were three that had he been on board, among the been on board, among the been on board, among the been of the city, he been on board, among the been on board, and the been of the city had been on board, and the been of the city had been on board, and the been of the city had been on board, and the been of the city had been on board, and the been of the city had been on board, and the been of the city had been on board, and the been of the city had been on board, and the been of the city had been on board, and the been of the city had been on board, and the been of the city had been on board, and the been of the city had been on board, and the been of the city had been on board, and the been of the city had been on board, and the been of Evangelical press under existing circum- requiring those in this city to do the same. takes at first, but I don't see in any face There is likely to be more trouble aris- stances, we know not what bounds to set to This will further confirm the telegraph I for- about the streets the slightest indication of There is nkery to be more trouble arise the abuse and violence which would be warded you this morning respecting the two a desire to go back. The Orangemen here, ing out of the erection of the Orange backs to be back to from the Grand Master, in Toronto, telling Scott, Esq., when the company had sated through them would have appeared green, the accident the school of ing him of the fact that, amongst the embeddishments of the arch, there were two transparencies representing King William crossing the Boyne—the most striking einblum of the Orangemen—the Mayor having the exemplary Bishops of the Catholic that the Canadian Ministers that deceived him. His Worship immedia.

The doubt the Protestant community, bell in the fact that, amongst the embeddishment of the arch, there were two transparencies representing King William crossing the Boyne—the Mayor having the exemplary Bishops of the Catholic Church, with preach and practice loyally and practice loyally the received and protection of the Protestant community, with very insignificant exceptions, they do the Prince and protection to be more in tavor, at the whole of the Protestant community, with very insignificant exceptions, they do that first the protect the secons to be more in tavor, at the whole of the Protestant community, with very insignificant exceptions, they do that first the protect the secons to be more in tavor, at the whole of the Protestant community, with very insignificant exceptions, they do that first the protect the secons to be least with the Duke's adviser, Sir Edmund, the Prince Consort, and the Prince Consort, and the Prince Consort, and the Prince and his attention of the Canadian Parliament. The secons to be constituent to solice in the rate of eleven ministry with very insignificant exceptions, they do the Prince Consort, and the Prince of the Canadian Parliament. The secons to be more in tavor, at the whole of the Protestant community, with very insignificant exceptions, they do the Prince of the P tely called together the members of the Church, who preach and practice loyalty all the people of the British Provinces, to has been consulted. If this had been done, Council, and at the time of our going to and obedience to lawful authority, would refuse to accede to a repeated request of probably sound advice would have been Council, and at the time of our going to press they are in secret deliberation on the subject. We have reason to believe that subject. We have reason to believe that subject. We have reason to believe that some resolution has been come to, but the nature of it has not transpired. All we nature nature of it has not transpired. All we nature na This reminds us of a piece of poetry, ism or Orangemen. It has repeatedly fal- so far as I can learn, has been presented, crease as the train proceeded on its way from I which is but a beautiful compendium of len to our lot to defend them when assailed. save that of the Church of Scotland, which this delicious pro et contra style of journa- We do not therefore see their error less dis- was done as announced at Montreal, and at which the cars moved slowly there were steps. We propose, then, that a public ed. The body has not yet been found. tinctly now. Of the legal right of Orange- because it had been so pre-arranged. Even assemblages waving flags, handkerchiefs, and men to behave as they have done, there can the City Conneil determined, by an almost cheering as the royal party passed. be no question. A man has a right to say unanimous vote, to present no address ex- | At Whitby, where the Prince left the what he likes in his own house, but if he cept at the spot previously determined upon, cars for the steamer Kingston, the people Newcastle on the following understanding: knowingly gives offence to the feelings of a and the Duke was very foolish to invite | seemed literally mad. Three or four thouguest he has invited to visit him, he viola- them to do so on board the 'Kingston,' sand men and women there were shouting tes all rules of courtesy and hospitality. - which lay in the bay, outside their juris- with the utmost disregard for their voices, The Prince comes here to be the guest of diction. People commend them for being and squads of rash persons were loading the people of Canada upon their own invi- plucky. With all this, I am happy to say and firing cannon with wonderful rapidity, tation. Is it not most churlish and aucivil there is no feeling of disloyalty-still less heedless of danger and unmindful of all the to throst under his nose what he does not any leaning to the United States, whose rules of ordinary prudence. There an adwish to see, against his repeated remon- people here insulted the good feeling of dress was presented under an elegant pastrance? For our own part, we do not think | Canadians last night by proceeding, with | vilion erected in front of the station, and a | cessary to secure his visit. that His Royal Righness would have re- their band, to the wharf where His Royal great concourse ran by the side of the 4. That the City Council would concer in ceived harm if he had received attentions | Highness' steamer lay, playing 'Yankee | Prince's carriage all the way to the wharf. | such arrangement. of those whose chief boast it is to uphold Doodle' and 'Hail Columbia,' and cheering | Embarking on the Kingston for Toronto, he

Each of these statements has, we underThere he received addresses from the heads consulted his own wishes, and come on been pre-arranged, as they passed under consulted his own wishes, and come on been pre-arranged, as they passed under consulted his own wishes, and come on been pre-arranged, as they passed under consulted his own wishes, and come on been pre-arranged.

[From the Quebec Chronicle.]

Kingston, Sept. 5. The celebrated Steiner, had a balloon as-Synod of Scotland. And now he refuses to cension advertised for to-day, and when he see or accept the demonstrations in his ho- went to work to inflate it, the Orangemen, to carry out their revenge on the Duke a We repeat he has been ill-advised. In Newcastle, offered him \$20 to fasten their

[From the New York Herald.] CANADIAN LOYALTY .- The insulting retime that a time for that must almost inevit- ception given to the Prince of Wales at here. At Belleville, even the ladies of the town | ably come. But this is a visit of cermony, | Kingston, and the threats held out to him The Emperor of Austria and King of Wur- implored the County Master to abate the of complaisance. It is not, and should not of its repetition at Believille and Toronto, are temburg were about to have an interview. partizan display, but without effect. The be turned into either a political or religious unhappy evidences of the condition of so-The reconciliation of Austria and Prussia is | Orangemen were deaf to all considerations | demonstration. One error at Quebec is no | ciety in Canada. A people cannot be rebut those suggested by their own vanity or justification for two others at Kingston and | garded other than semi-barbarous who can) Le Nord reiterates the account of the ar- bigotry, and the Prince moved past them, Toronto. The wishes of the Prince, our thus demean themselves. Whatever s at Toplitz, notwithstanding the disdaining to hold converse with a people guest, on such an occasion as this should causes of contention the two factions, () range ingements at Toplitz, notwithstanding the foundation of will long be cherished as the brightest day stone of both Houses of Parliament, the advisers of larger amount of earnings per mile than any fine seventh day a stone of both Houses of Parliament, the advisers of larger amount of earnings per mile than any fine seventh day and Le Nord's statement who rudely thrust forward themselves and larger amount of brackless and the brightest day stone of both Houses of Parliament, the advisers of larger amount of brackless and the brightest day stone of both Houses of Parliament, the advisers of larger amount of brackless and the brightest day stone of both Houses of Parliament, the advisers of larger amount of brackless and the brightest day stone of both Houses of Parliament, the advisers of larger amount of brackless and the brightest day stone of both Houses of Parliament, the advisers of larger amount of brackless and the brightest day stone of both Houses of Parliament, the advisers of larger amount of brackless and the brightest day stone of both Houses of Parliament, the advisers of larger amount of brackless and the brightest day stone of both Houses of Parliament, the advisers of larger amount of brackless and the brightest day stone of both Houses of Parliament, the advisers of larger amount of brackless and the brightest day stone of both Houses of Parliament, the advisers of larger amount of brackless and the brightest day stone of both Houses of Parliament, the advisers of larger amount of brackless and the bra ficial denial, and Le Nord's statement who runery throat in Canada at the close of the year. It is tained credence at Paris, where the sim- their peculiar opinions upon a national And will it sound well among our fellow loyalty and of hospitality dictated that they in the annals of Upper Canada? Many a the Prince would not permit of it, and the Ma- the road in Canada at the close of the year. It is subjects in Great Britain that the first chur- | should be kept out of sight on this occasion.) to Vienna and Berlin led to rumors of the Paixes's Tare to Brockville. The Paixes's Tare to Brockville the less met with has not been at the less met with the less met important relative to the relations | rapidity of the Prince's movements on leaving | herr has met with, has not been at the er party would make the slightest sacrifice | rapidity of the Prince's movements on leaving this city last Monday morning, prevented the difference and future come surpassing in magnificence and entropy of the Grand Lodge held have compromised him in his own self-eshed through last year. [St. Catharines thusiam all the public ovations ever before have compromised him in his own self-eshed through last year. [St. Catharines thusiam all the public ovations ever before have compromised him in his own self-eshed through last year. [St. Catharines thusiam all the public ovations ever before have compromised him in his own self-eshed through last year. [St. Catharines thusiam all the public ovations ever before without any form of the Grand Lodge held have compromised him in his own self-eshed through last year. [St. Catharines that the whole sum of the Grand Lodge held have compromised him in his own self-eshed through last year. [St. Catharines that the whole sum of the Grand Lodge held have compromised him in his own self-eshed through last year. [St. Catharines the compromise attendant upon the Prince's re-this city of the Prince's re-this detailed report of his proceedings after leaving the village of Aylmer. We learn, however, that the Prince and suite hunched at the manison of D. McLachlin, Esq. in Araprior, where Neither are we called upon to stigmatise as stasm of the joyous multitudes assembled to | ing in regalia or otherwise at the ceremony | pears to have sustained is on her bottom. they deserve the violent scenes and threats greet their future Severeign on the banks of to which the Prince's refusal to accept the Lake Ontario. Nor will any one who wit-The civilized world will know how to ap- light the magnificent spectacle presented, The Masons at first expected to lay the cor- the underwriters. He has persevered in I have very little to tell, in addition to from a carriage and had his leg broken. This is the onlyaccelent consequent upon the difficulty here with the telegram, about the difficulty here with visit to the Ottawa country. From Almoute the Prince proceeded to Brockville by rail.

[From the Pilot]

I have very little to tell, in addition to the difficulty here with the contempt that they were only to assist in the telegram, about the difficulty here with the Orangemen. But, though I call it the date that they were only to assist in the Orangemen. But, though I call it the date that they were only to assist in the Orangemen. But, though I call it the date that they were only to assist in the Orangemen. But, though I call it the date that they were only to assist in the Orangemen. But, though I call it the date that they were only to assist in the Orangemen. But, though I call it the date that they were only to assist in the Orangemen. But, though I call it the date that they were only to assist in the telegram, about the difficulty here with the Orangemen. But, though I call it the orangemen. But, the orangement speciates presented, with Masonic honors—they learn, and therefore declined being the orangement of the provinces. It will be taken into Campbell & orangement of the provinces. It will be taken into Campbell & orangement of the orange

THE PRINCE'S PROGRESS.

gratifying to all concerned. The visit of i but a number of pleasing incidents were Fine as were the arches erected in Quebec, connected with it. A very fine procession was formed in the principal street, which is a very handsone one. Through it and under several very fine arches the Prince and suite passed towards the Town Hall. It should be added that not only for the Lower Province seem to have done.

The Orangemen have been parading the of it as a body of private citizens. The passage from New York to Milford Haven, table. Ross did not miss the money until only mark even upon their arch which She left the bar at Sandy Hook at 7.24 on the evening. Even when he did miss if, he did could be taken as a party emblem was a evening of the 16th. She arrived at Halifax not suspect Fisher of having it, but supposcentre in the traditional position of King bours time. She remained at Halifax 164 during his perambulations on Monday in William III, at the crossing of the Boyne. | hours, leaving that port at 9 o'clock on un-

was a spectacle which for magnificence has days 94 hours. probably never been surpassed in the modern world. Just as the Montreal ball was the display here was by far the finest thing | by Judge McKenzie: ever seen out of doors.

upon tier of seats were arranged around it - | We, the Chairman of the Court of Quarter each being one above the other. This was Sessions of the United Counties of Fronte- flown. After having had a little jollificaornamented with shields, banners, &c., and nac, Lennox and Addington and Her Majes- tion on Monday night and Tuesday anornmore than ten thousand people were in po-sition upon it. In the open space was a therein, beg leave to approach Your Royal for the land of the free, where every man is troop of cavalry, and in the centre was a Highness for the purpose of expressing our allowed to vote, and where muscle is king. great level platform-with a dais and throne respectful regard for your Royal person and With this end in view, Fisher, who was a under a gorgeous canopy -- where the our feelings of loyal attachment to Her Ma- little mixed, took the Mixed Train for Wind-Prince, his suite, the members of the corpo-ration, the judges, many members of Parliament and of the Press, and a brilliant ar- North America, hail the arrival of Your hand the runaway thief. Mr. Port, howray of officers of the militia and the regu- Royal Highness among us as an event of ever, was away from home, and an obliging lars, stood when the Prince landed from the great national interest, an event which we person of the name of Goodenough, arrested Kingston. He stood for several minutes feel assured will prove a guarantee that the Fisher, who had on his person at this time silently contemplating the scene; the no- union so happily subsisting between Her about \$130. The next train took Mr. Ross blemen in his train, too, were ardently Majesty's North American dominious and to Windsor, and at 9.50 on the following impressed with a sense of the absolute the mother country will be perpetual. That (Wednesday) Morning, Mr. Ross arrived sublimity of the scene. After a brief the intended presence of His Royal High- in Chatham, accompanied by the proper pause, during which a thousand children ness the Prince of Wales, as the representation officer with Fisher in charge. As soon as sang the national anthem in capital tune tative of our beloved Queen, at the opening possible therefore, Fisher was brought beand time—the people following it up with of the Victoria Bridge, presents in a truly fore the Police Magistrate, and fully comdeafening cheers, the corporation pre- gratifying manner the interest which Her mitted to take his trial at the higher Court. sented their address; and then a pro- Majesty feels for the progress and material Fraser, we believe admits taking the cession—the equal of which the writer presperity of this highly favored province money, but says he took it from the table has never seen—began to pour in on each of her Empire. As we are severed from our on Sunday morning, were he saw it for the side. At the great gate, which had been Sovereign and the mother country by the first time, hinting that possibly it might made for that purpose, six abreast, the mi- broad Atlantic, we deem it high privilege have been thrown in there during Saturday litia, the fire companies, the national so- to be able to tell His Royal Highness the night, as the window of the room in which vieties, and associations of every imaginable Prince of Wales at this place, near our own the table was, had been open for several kind, murched past in endless succession - homes, that we are, from feelings and con- hours previously. He also admitted that drooping their banners and cheering as they viction, proud of being the free subjects of while in Chatnam he burnt the pocket book passed the delighted Prince, who had ad- the greatest and most enlightened empire in and the papers it contained. Of course this vanced to the front of the platform as they the world, and how highly we prize the was not done through any honest motives. went out under a magnificent arch. Im- right to participate in the rich inheritance of Altogether the case looks hard. Fisher is mediately in front their bands began to play. British freedom, British triumphs and British rather notorious for indulging to excess in Unfortunately, it was dark before the whole tish civilization, that we earnestly pray that the luxury of 'mountain dew,' but we think of the body of men and youths had passed, the present royal visit to this country, may that this last spree' will result in his being and some of the grandeur of the effect was prove, as we feel certain it will, an enduring sent up for a period that will enable him to consequently lost. When all had defiled, advantage to the best interests of the nation, taper off, and to lead in future a reformed the Prince and saite took carriages and and a source of pleasure and gratification to followed the procession through the city, His Royal Highness personally." up one street and down another for miles. | His Royal Highness replied-"Gentlewas not in any way lacking for such a progress | you have presented to me. In the Queen's them. Their conduct both at Kingston and linguess to do towards Roman Catholics; ed with all I saw and heard. The Orange- as it was Every man in the long file cheered name I acknowledge the expressions of Sardinia prohibits any more volunteers Belleville, has been outrageous. They and that there are times when it becomes men have now all disbanded, and not one the whole way along—making himself boarse. your loyalty to her Government and person, have insulted their Prince, and have by men to forget mere courtesy in the asser- is to be seen about the city, a gratifying Every window in every house was either light and for myself I am grateful to you for the Lord Palmerston made an important their untimely interference in his joyful pro- tion of great principles or rights. We de- state of affairs, for the sight of them is ed up with gas, or candles, or lanterns, or was welcome to your neighborhood, although Lord Latinos and Latinos and Sickening after the display made these last alled by hadies waving their hankerchiefs and circumstances which I deeply deplore preuniversal jubilee : a complete carnival, but to vent my landing and visiting this city and tenter into details would be impossible when the United Counties." writing by telegraph. This account stops,

The Prince finally proceeded to the Government house, where his quarters were prepared, reaching it at about half past 8, for dinner.

THE PRINCE AMONG US!

(From the Globe.) made his public entry into the chief city of societies, nor as such allow them to take any part | vessels passing through the Canal during the ditions put to him subsequently led, - | nessed it ever recall without thrilling de- | knowledge of the matter he meddles with. of Sagluaw, after she had been abandoned

VINO FALSE.—It appears from the subt, which we clip from the Kingston here; they passed resolutions, declaring be hoped that the Orangemen ought not to take part that the Orangemen ought not to ta

I the landing, will be the lasting monument his Royal Highness was necessarily brief, to the fame of its designer, Mr. Storm -- in this city next year.

Ottawa, and Montreal, the finest of them could not for a moment enter into compe-As a whole, the pageant of yesterday was a magnificent triumph. Toronto has

teems vised with each other for the paim of beauty, while the more substantial elements | would have made all things straight, by sup- nies of Milwaukee, who were on a visit toof such a meal were not forgotten at the plying each of the Royal party with a pair this city. Col. Lamsden (of the New Orcross-table where the royal party were of blue spectacles; thus the Orange seen leans Picayune) and family were on board their hunger, then ordered silence and pro- a color which seems to be more in favor, at the accident the schooner was sailing at faction as the emblems displayed in the lives lost.

meeting be immediately called and a deputation appointed to wait upon the Duke of

shall be made to past proceedings. 2. That all parties be fairly represented

3. That the deputation be authorized to use all such means as they may deem ne-Dollars .- From the Chatham Planet. On

MANY CITIZENS.

Kingston, Sept. 10, 1860.

The steamer 'Kingston' has returned to Kingston, and is lying at the Atlantic -----

likeness of the Prince of Wales over its at 4.30 P.M on Saturday the 18th, about 45 ed he had lost it somewhere else. However The landing of his Royal Highsess here | day, reaching Milford Haven at 6.35 P.M. on occurred just half an hour before dark. It the 26th, making the passage to that port in 7

The Address of the Magistrates of Fronthe finest thing ever seen under a roof, so | tenac, Lennox and Addington, presented

A semicircular platform, whose radius was | To His Royal Highness Albert Prince of Wales: at least 200 feet, had been erected, and tier | "May it please Your Royal Highness,-

The illumination was very fine, and light | men, I thank you sincerely for the address |

THE MASONS AND THE MONTREAL PILOT. -From what source our Montreal contem- month of August 554 vessels passed through porary learned the following piece of intel- the Canal being an increase of four on the ligence we are unable to say; but we may same month of the year 1856, in which year a tell the Pilot that there is not one word of greater number passed through than ever betruth in the whole paragraph :

Ottawa by thousands, and expected to have taken | 1853. The Welland Rallway is also doing an The seventh day of September, 1860, part in the ceremony of laying the foundation immense business, and will no doubt show a year hence it will be told that on that day sons had to appear w thout their regalia, and in the opinion of those who are fully capable of

The Illumination of the city at night was about the Duke of Newcastle not recogniz-

THE PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION FOR 1861.nent points of the city were moble designs, We are happy to state that the Municipal and executed with a degree of artistic taste | Corneil of the County of Brant have signi-

ED TO BE LOST.

And wherefore all this abuse it could be the Orangemen here to cause of the loyal reception given to H.R.H.

Toronto had bidden the Orangemen here to hold out, I find a statement in the Globe that and the sentiments of devotion and respect expressed by those Prelates.

The steamer Lady Elgin, in the Lake front of this was a spacious platform where hold out, I find a statement in the Globe that he was endeavouring to conciliate matters. The information I torwarded you was deprived from the Mayor of Kingsten himself, and only income and respect to an anguificent triumph. Toronto had bidden the Orangemen here to hold out, I find a statement in the Globe that he was endeavouring to conciliate matters. The information I torwarded you was deprived from the Mayor of Kingsten himself, morning. The steamer Lady Elgin, in the Lake front of this was a spacious platform where the Mayor presented the address of the Mayor presented the Mayor of Kingsten himself, morning. The steamer sunk in I wenty minutes in 300 feet of water, and only in the Lake front of this was a spacious platform where the Mayor presented the address of the Mayor presented the Mayor presented the address of the Mayor presented the Mayor of Kingsten himself, morning. The steamer Lady Elgin, in the Lake front of this was a spacious platform where the Mayor presented the Mayor presented the Mayor presented the Mayor presented the Mayor of Kingsten himself, morning. The steamer Lady Elgin, in the Lake front of this was a spacious platform where the Mayor presented the Mayor presen

DROWNED .-- A sailor of the Flying Fishe name unkrown, while going on board his vessel in a small boat, on Sunday morning about 2 o'clock fell overboard and was

DEATH OF A SON OF ADMIRAL MILNE. --We regret to announce the death of a som of Admiral Milne, in his eighth year, which occurred on board the Admiral's vessel Saturday morning. An attack of scarlatina was the cause of death.

ROBBERY OF ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY

Saturday the 18th of August, Mr. Angus

Ross went into a half-tailor's shop and helfgrocery stere kept by one David Fisher, a German, at Wallaceburgh, and purchased some fruit. To pay for the fruit, Ross pulled out a well filled wallet, containing some \$160 out of which the apple debt was liquidated. Whether on account of the extraordinary flavor of the fruit, or from other. causes, we know not, but the truth is that Ross shortly after left Fisher's and at the same time, as he believes, left his pocket search of the lost treasure, Mr. Ross happened to go into D. Marsh's tavern, where he was told that Fisher had been there on previous Sunday, had displayed a nocket book and a large sum of money which Marsh's son Charles had curiously counted. and found to amount to \$160. Now Ross was on the right track. But where was Fisher? After further inquiry, it was found; that the merchant-tailer and left for Chatham, on a considerable of a bender. Thither Mr. Ross hied. But alas, the bird had

> MARINE NEWS. PORT OF QUEBEC.

Arrived. - Sept. 4. Bark Fortuna, Thoring, 21st July, Rochefort, Henry Atkinson, bal. ___ Albion, Hanlow, 29th July, Youghal, Benson & Co. do.

WELLAND CANAL AND RAILWAY .- The business of the Weit and Canal and Railway is assuming proportions which it never before atfore in one year. The excess this year up to Though the Masonic fraternity assembled in the present time, is considerable over 1856, or

NEW YORK MARKETS.