"Oplfer per Orbem Dieez."

FRIDAY MORNING, SEPT. 14, 1860. LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS.

H. H., Bath, with rem.

Arrival of the Asia.

Sandy Hook, Sept. 13. The steamship Asia from Liverpool on stant, has passed here on her way to New]

The Queenstown news has not been re-The news is unimportant.

Garibaldi had quitted Calabria. His destination was unknown. It was reported, however, that he had entered Montoim. Naples was quiet.

The bullion in the bank of England had creased £233,000. SECOND DESPATCH.

Garibaldi's whole army had reached the tisfaction he demanded.

The Emperor and Empress of the French entinged their tour in Savoy. npression in Paris.

A permanent French camp was to be eslished close to the Swiss and Germanic Marshale McMahon and Niel made pacific l

Reported preparations making at Warsaw

Napoleon wishes to meet the Queen of Spain at Barcelona, en her return from Algeria. The cholera is raging at Malaga.

700 persons hung; 110 soldiers shot. 4.500 French troops landed at Beyroux Christians and Moslems.

Latest by Telegraph to Queenstown. Liverpool, Sept. 2nd .- The Grand Volun- THE BALL AT TORONTO IN THE teer Review at Knowsley Park was a brilliant success. Upwards of 10,000 volunteers and 100,000 spectators were on the grounds. Great enthusiasm was manifest--which every manœuvre was gone through.

the coloneley of the 98th Foot. About £56,000 in gold was taken to the

ROGATION OF THE IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT.

MY LORDS AND GENTLEMEN,

ral supplies which you have granted for the by the Orangemen. The latter, in addition is to be regrented perhaps in a pecun 111111. service of the present year, and for the to several loyal mottoes and various flags, point of view, that they looked at it in the which are essential for the security of her banners belonging to it, on one of which consented to remove all emblems of an obdock yards and arsenais.

you the gratification with which she has stepped out upon a canopied platform and a land of liberty—of freedom of speech, and the emblems from the arch. His request nal, be correct, it was the Ministry themwitnessed the military efficiency which her received an address, to which he graciously opinion-a body of as good and loyal citi- was spurned, at least so goes the story, selves who insisted on the denunciation of A. R., Quebec ; J. R. W., Onawa ; R. | forces have already gained, and which is replied. At Barrie, where there was a very | zens as the Orangemen undoubtly are, of | and it comes from an Orange source. To the Orangemen against the wish of the Go-B. & Co., Montreal; C. & Co., New York; already highly honourable to their spirit and handsome arch, surmounted by a beautiful fering effence to no one, should not be pre- add still more to the infamy of their cor. Vernor. Here is L'Ordre's article :-

> India with her forces engaged for general cil, and the local clergy of all denomina- No intelligent Catholic citizen even, respectful, or loyal towards Her Majesty? leagues at Montreal. At the meeting Her Majesty trusts that the additional ness by Mr. Thos. Ferguson, the Member ignorance and prejudice of a large body of is Her Majesty's representative. We fear

ness. The acts for regulating the relation and several pretty arches stood conspicu- then but a moiety compared with their conduct of the Orangemen at Kingston is ange addresses. Hereupon M. Cartier rose, amending the law which regulates the dis- There the party went on board the Red party was turned against the British Gov- that it may soon be forgotten. mainland. The French ambassador had obtained the rive means for a less expensive administrated by their bands savoring of Belleville, numbering between three and the Pacific, and the Pacific and t give means for a less expensive adminis- West and the Pacific, and the Duke re- tration of the property of charities, and for marked that he should at all times be hapdisputes affecting such property; while, by subject. It was reported that Queen victoria's another act, relief has been afforded to her perpose of asking him to favour their town perpose of asking him to fav satisfactory administration of justice.

speeches to their respective Consots General.
The Arctic steamer Fox made a satisfactory to Farce Islands for a telegraph, and construction for a telegraph for a her subjects in the United Kingdom; and o'clock, lunch and the cruise being finish- better opportunity of judging on whose tion. A resolution has also been adopted and anxions for fresh favors from the Colo- the Royal Suite. The London Times protests against Lindsay's in her dominions beyond the sea, and her ed, the excursionists left the blame of the by the Town Council pledging themselves, nial Secretary, was compelled to help him We hope the visit of His Reyal Highness. on to America, relative to shipping later. | Majesty has witnessed, with heartfelt plea- | train, and were hurled rapidly past the var- | Kingston difficulty. sure, the warm and affectionate reception ions stations, at many of which great crowds We do not pretend to justify the Ring- ing should occur to mar the harmony of the nadian Ministry initiated the proscriptions of the Prince of Wales Wharf, may be the The ramors of an interview of the Emperors given His Royal Highness the Prince of still lingered to get, if possible, another ston Orangemen, then Mr. John A. Mac-

counties, and have duties to perform scarce- 34 miles in 45 minutes. ly less important than those which have oc- At least 50,000 people had an opportuni- ing in Upper Canada over 100,000 strong. Orangemen in Hastings, a premise to abcupied you during the session of Parliament, ty, during the day, of seeing their illustrious | What we object to is, that the offensive | stain from anything likely to be objected to | hurry, all in good time. It is not likely and her Majesly fervently prays that the guests, and the Royal party have expressed and inflammatory resolutions of the King- by the advisers of His Royal Highness. blessing of the Almighty God may attend themselves much delighted with their trip ston catholics (which were discountenanced be lightly passed over by his responsible your efforts, and guide them in the attain- to Lake Huron. At Collingwood on the by the respectable members of their own ed by the Prince at two o'clock. Dr. Hope, ment of the objects of her constant solici- Rescue, Genl. Robinson and Mr. M. H. | church), should have caused a distinction | the Mayor read the advisers; but while the Prince of Wales is | Esq., accompanied by the other members Threatening manifestations between the tude, the welfare and the happiness of her Denny, a deputation from Pitisburg, Pa., to have been made between the kingston public meeting. His Royal Highness re- in the country is not the time to kick up a ef the deputation, presented an Address on

CRYSTAL PALACE.

At half-past 10 o'clock cheers were heard ed by the spectators at the precision with outside—the Prince was approaching, and Dumasons, Aug. 20. | castle, Earl St. Germains, the Governor | The Prince left Toronto this morning a (Official.) This morning 167 persons General, General Sir Frederick Williams, about 11 o'clock, starting from the same to literated in the late massacres, and on Major General Bruce, Major Teesdale, Sir Amphitheatre where he arrived in the city, whom sentence of death had been passed, Allan McNab, Sir A. P. Tache, Attorney- in which on this occasion likewise a large were executed. Fifty-seven of the con- | General Cartier, and His Worship the May- | crowd had gathered together, who cheere muned were hanged in the most popular or. An area was left open for the proces- and waved their hats as the train moved met of the city, and 110 of the local police | sion, and as the Prince passed through the away. Groups of people had assemwere shot in the square. Their execution | line of brilliantly-dressed ladies and gentle- | bled for some distance along the track, anxhas struck terror into the inhabitants of the men, the clapping of hands was deafening. jour to have another look at His Roya which remained tranquil. Among The Mayor leading the way, conducted him Highness. The Royal Canadian Rifles, too, the parsons hanged were brothers, sons and | to his seat under the canopy erected on the | were drawn up in line in front of their barnote of the first men of the country .- | dais, trimmed with red and gold, with the racks. Soon, however, the cars, runnil amorrow all principal parties compre- British arms emblazoned on the top. The rapidly along the smooth track, passed the ised will be arrested, tried and punished. | galleries were beautifully illuminated with | city limits and whirled their Royal freight The army of the Sultan acts with the most | arches of lights from pillar to pillar, which, | into the open country, where well tille proper discipline and in perfect loyalty. together with the variegated lights in the fields and noble forests again diversified the fountain and the various decorations, gave scenery. At each station-almost indeed tranquillity reigns on all the bor- | the room a truly magnificent appearance. | at every crossing-there were numbers After the Prince arrived, dancing imme- | farmers and their wives determined to see Onter in re-cetablished at Saida and its | distely commenced, the Prince opening the | the Prince's carriage, if they could not see ball with the lady Mayoress, Mrs. Wilson, the Prince; but it being too long to mentio The death of Gen. Broke causes a vacancy in | in a quadrille. Miss DeBlaquiere the dau- | the names of all these places, those ou ghter of the Hon M. DeBlaquiere, a young | where some remarkable display occurre lady of charming simplicity of manner, can be recorded here. Richardson, Spence & Co., Wakefield, Nash of the representative of the Miss of the Prince of Wales, but as the representative of the Majesty. Such being the character polkas, quadrilles and Gallops with Miss of the Prince, then, we hold that it was dear to us as life.

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Italy, but, if no through with, which was about half-past Majesty's troops, stationed in this garrison, received with a perfect ovation wherever proposed conference on the ball breaking up: Miss Shanley, Miss privilege we shall ever cherish among the bly the first place was given to the Protestant The following reply was graciously ball breaking up: Miss Shanley, Miss privilege we shall ever cherish among the bly the first place was given to the Protestant The following reply was graciously ball breaking up: Miss Shanley, Miss privilege we shall ever cherish among the bly the first place was given to the Protestant The following reply was graciously ball breaking up: Miss Shanley, Miss privilege we shall ever cherish among the bly the first place was given to the Protestant The following reply was graciously ball breaking up: Miss Shanley, Miss privilege we shall ever cherish among the bly the first place was given to the Protestant The following reply was graciously ball breaking up: Miss Shanley, Miss privilege we shall ever cherish among the bly the first place was given to the Protestant The following reply was graciously ball breaking up: Miss Shanley, Miss privilege we shall ever cherish among the bly the first place was given to the Protestant The following reply was graciously ball breaking up: Miss Shanley, Miss privilege we shall ever cherish among the bly the first place was given to the Protestant The following reply was graciously great King William, lest it should give of the protestant The following reply was graciously great King William, lest it should give of the protestant The following reply was graciously great King William, lest it should give of the protestant The following reply was graciously great King William, lest it should give of the protestant The following reply was graciously great King William, lest it should give of the protestant The following reply was graciously great King William, lest it should give of the protestant The following reply was graciously great King William, lest it should give of the protestant The following reply was graciously great King William and the protestant The following reply was graciously Denison, Miss Spragge, Mrs. S. M. Jarvis, and Miss Spragge, Mrs. S. M. Jarvis, this gracious opportunity in benefiting a this gracious opportunity in benefiting a difficulty grose in Quebec, and that the most singular this gracious opportunity in benefiting a difficulty grose in Quebec, and that the most singular this gracious opportunity in benefiting a correct this gracious opportunity in benefiting a difficulty grose in Quebec, and that the Mayor, finding His Grace in such a Church should be made dependent on the commends itself, we trust, to cause which commends itself, we trust, to cause which commends itself, we trust, to core pleasure to receive this very numerous and influential Depotation from Belleville, way to prevent a repetition of the policy bishop should walk alone in the procession; and to hear from your lips the assurance carried out at Kingston and Belleville was the act of a foreign authority. blage. He expressed himself highly pleas- to Your Royal Highness, to every member | case. The bishops and clergy of the Ca- All painful proceedings occasioned by the forgiveness of having omitted to inform His | neglecting all subora

"He remembered the Fergetten' was | We are commanded by her Majesty to | the train moved swiftly on. Im addition to tenutifully said of Howard the Philanthro- | inform you that her Majesty greatly regrets | the Royal party, there were upon the cars, It also applies to every man who that the pacific overtures which, by her the President of the Road, Mr. J. C. Morthe ameticultions) comforts and en- Majesty's directions, the Envoy in China rison; Mr. Cumberland, and Mr. Bealty, oyment of life within the reach of persons | addressed to the Imperial Government of Directors; Hon. J. H. Cameron, Capt. and classes who are deprived of their ad- Pekin did not lead to any satisfactory result. Dick, and several other prominent citizens. vantages. Especially may it be said of and it has, therefore, been necessary that The train was under the charge of Mr. John him who laborously seeks and finds new | the combined naval and military forces | Harvie, who claims to have been the first | their forefathers, that inspired the Kingsto. means of preserving health, the poor man's | which her Majesty and her ally the Em- | railway conductor who pursued that calling | Orangemen to muster in the strength repre capital and the rich man's power.' We peror of the French had sent to the China in the Province. The train passed slowly, sented, to give His Royal Highness such a ling a party character by the display of Orthink this eulogium properly applied to J. seas, should advance towards the northern | even by all those stations where it did not | reception as would have an unmistakeable C. Ayer of Lowell, the renowned chemist provinces of China for the purpose of sup- stop- and at each of them crowds of people impression on his mind of the devotion not having been complied with, the Prince of New England, who, spuning the trodden | porting the just demands of the Allied Pow- | were gathered together; at all these places | and character of the men who welcomed paths to fame, devotes his entire abilities ets. Her Majesty, desirous of giving all His Royal Highness stepped out upon the pains to take, devotes the source appears to the Roman Ca- the hopes of the people of Kingston was not and acquirements to the discovery of Na- possible weight to ber diplomatic action in platform car, so that these who expected to the discovery of Naure's most effectual remedies for disease.— This matter, has sent to China, as special see him might not be disappointed. At reasonable to suppose that their feelings thought have a special see him might not be disappointed. When the hidden blessing has been revealed, he proceeds to supply it to all mankend

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When the proceeds to supply it t alike through our druggists, at such low Tsin, the full and faithful execution of ering, and at Aurora, where they stopped devoted would be preferred. prices that poor and rich may alike enjoy which is to be demanded from the Emperor for wood, there were not only a crowd of There can be little doubt, that had the GENTLEMEN OF THE HOUSE OF COMMONS, | also three [3] arches across the track, one | Governor General, there would have been Her Majesty commands us to convey to of these was built by the Mechanics' In- no difficulty whatever; but arising as they you her warm acknowledment for the liber- stitute, one by the Free Masons, and one did, from a caucus of Roman Catholics, provision you have made for those defences | bore the number of the local lodge and the | proper light. The Toronto Orangemen Her Majesty commands us to express to which was prettily decorated, the Prince dices; for surely if we are said to live in would do so, provided they would remove a report of L'Ordre, a French Montreal jour-Prince of Wales' plume, made of wheat vented in the free expressions of their re- duct, a body of Kingston Orangemen char-Her Majesty has given her cordial consent sheaves, a similar event occurred, and the gard and loyalty for the future monarch of product of the design of the Upper Canadian Orto the act for amalgamating her forces in Magistrates, Members of the Town Coun- | these realms. freedom which you have given to commerce for the County. At several other places will lead to fresh development of productive there were arches erected, and in all, advisers of His Royal Highness? and we Relieville. It cannot be regarded in any to several measures of great public useful- wood, there was another canopied platform | nada played a conspicuous part, although | right disrespect to the Heir Apparent. The | in receiving and officially replying to Orbetween Landlord and Tenant in Ireland ous. There the Mayor of the Town, John present numbers; and it would be a serious ! her Majesty trusts will remove some fruit- Mc Watt, presented an address andid also blunder, if in the event of another outbreak ful causes of disagreement. The acts for Sheriff Saider, Mayor of Owen Sound. in Canada, the influence of the Orange cipline of her Majesty's navy has establish- River steamer Rescue, cruised about the erument by such sycophaney to sacerdotal ed salutary rules for the administration of Georgian Bay, and lunched, while on influence. justice by court-martials, and for maintain- board Capt. Dick had an opportunity of con- Why is it that the Duke of Newcastle ing good order in the naval service. The versing with the Duke of Newcastle on the did not take exception to the French ban-

Majesty's Roman Catholic subjects with The town lay all around it, backed by the bers and in full regalia, to welcome His with a visit. It appears that at a public blame on the Governor, which was really cures the largest share of public patronage. Majesty's Roman Catholic subjects with The lown lay an around it, backet by the regard to their charitable endowments. The steamers, the regard to their charitable endowments. The steamers, the Royal Highness), and alone express his rude blue mountains. The steamers, the Royal Highness and the Roy Several other acts have been passed for Canadian and the Ploughboy, the latter very fears af the Kingston and Toronto Orange- adopted, setting forth the extreme regret Duke of Newcastle's views, we may conlegal reforms, which must lead to the more prettily ornamented with a number of flags, men, whose mottoes were the Crown and telt by the people that the landing of the clude, coincided with those of the Govern- Prince of Wales' plane in the centre. and crowded with passengers, kept close | Constitution?' and where they were so | Prince was prevented by untoward circum- ment, and as the Ministry dared not bell | hoisted by Mr. Doyle, on the arrival of His Her Majesty has observed, with deep sa- by the Rescue wherever she went, and a strong as to prevent the possibility of a dis- stances, and expressing a wish that he the cat with the Urangemen, the burden was Royal Highness, commanded universal ad-Austria, Russia and the Prince Regent gain | Wales by the North American subjects. | look at the Prince, and arrived at Toronto | but they most unquestionably had the right | dence, having received from Mr. Bowel, of | donald wilfully deceived the people of

> who have come to request the Prince to and Ottawa Orangemen. pass through their city on his way to Wash- | ington, had a long conversation with the Prince, and expressed themselves delighted with the courtesy of his manner.

THE PRINCE IN LONDON.

pe. The Prince remained in the ball room | Your Royal Highness will be graciously Wales named as the Royal visitor. His pleased to learn that quite a number of Her | Royal Highness came in due time. He was | of Belleville,

THE ORANGE DIFFICULTY. OPINIONS OF THE PRESS.

[From the Hamilton Banner.

people numbering two thousand [2000] but | objections emanated from the Prince or the

tions, were introduced to His Royal High- | could object to this! It must then be the | For it must be kept in mind that the Prince the greatest enthusiasm prevailed. When are surely mistaken if they will not bitterly Belleville. It cannot be regarded in any cision Sir Edmund Head objected, because

AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF [From the Hamilton Spectator.]

cussion on this disagreeable subject, that the people. New, however, these things we recur to it now after the difficulty may would be blotted from his memory, and upbe said to have been settled; but rather on his return home he would take occasion with the view of endeavoring to show to our to assure Her Majesty of the loyalty of the readers the anomalous position assumed by citizens of Belleville. Prior engagements favor of the Mayor of Toronto's party, Highness the Prince of Wales on what con- or he would be most happy to do so. ditions he should be allowed to enter Kings-Belleville and Toronto. If the newfungled legic of the few journals which applaud, or at least excuse the conduct of t Kingston Orangemen, should be accepte at more than its real value, then would loyalty and disobedience become synonymous We do not mean to say that these words have become convertible terms with the Orangemen of Kingston; yet we cannot help thinking that the misguided persons alluded to permitted their zeal to outrun their discretion; and that in doing so, they | ville, beg to express to Your Royal High- | Duke nor the Mayor appear to much addisplayed anything but a loyal and com- ness, our loyalty and devotion to the Throne | vantage in this correspondence. We bemendable spirit, in their conduct towards of Great Britain, and our heartfelt regret, lieve the people of Upper Canada will were not aware of the fact that His Royal | cended to visit us, untoward circumstances, | painting was a very insufficient reason ! Highness holds a position in this country- | deeply deplored, deprived us of the long | so much lordly assumption on the one side, though but temporary—which gives him the | and eagerly looked for opportunity of meet- | and so much humility on the other. The same power as Her Majesty might exercise, | ing Your Royal Highness, with an expres- | Duke surely might have passed through the | appeared in the Jamaica Gazette !-viceroy for the time being, and, therefore, and the Royal Family. neither loyal nor respectful for the Orange- We feel deeply humilated, and we pray Mayor, which he had the power to perform. That precedence rests on a circular des. men of Kingston to act as they did. We Your Royal Highness may, by forgetting The Duke of Newcastle was well aware, patch of Earl Grey, bearing date the 2011 are aware that an attempt has been made to | the circumstances alluded to, enable us, | for in his letter to the Kingston Corporation | of November, 1849, and by a later decision throw blame on the Duke of Newcastle for again, to exult in the unfolding of that he admitted, that in this country there is no conveyed in a despatch to the Governor of in the dance. His Royal Highness danced selves of your visit to this loyal Canadian | wiser on account of his high office in the Queen, the assurance that, notwithstanding | Wilson informed him the Orangemen in-

graciously accepted, and the Prince of Subjects.

t not see that the acceptance of a welcome | protestations of loyalty and devotion, the least sign of favoritism. But our Orange | sincerity. friends seem to have thought differently. The Prince passed through Ostawa, and Brockville, receiving a most cordial wel- | by the Mayor. come; on reaching Kingston, it was found that the request of the Duke of Newcastle was advised not to land. It is not unlikely the health of His Royal Highness, and took pecially as the wish of the Dake of New- | whom blame could be laid. We have is the rumored non-compliance of the Or- | the Governor General. They are respon-His Royal Highness. We are given to un- absurd letter, charging the Mayors of was a portrait of the Queen, on the other jectionable character from their arches, ange-body, informing them that he was do. That was an administrative act, for that of King William Third. At Bradford, which must necessarily remove all preju- most anxious to go into Kingston, and which his advisers were responsible, and i Royal party to Belleville! Was that decent, angemen, summoned a meeting of his colcensurable and cannot possible be palliated. and informed His Excellency, that he held | ed to-day. It is much to be regretted that the occur- in his hands the resignation of the Ministry, ence should have taken place; let us hope | and he would tender it unless Sir Edmur.d

TO THE PRINCE.

the speedy and economical settlement of py to correspond with Capt. Dick upon the ners floating at Ottawa? (for the reports of land nine members of the Town Council, recognizing the Orangemen. If this is so, this wharf, even at the dullest season, all is the reception show that the Orange Soci- waited upon His Royal Highness for the it was to the last degree disgraceful in Mr. | life and activity. Mr. Doyle, by his busithat if His Royal Highness did return, noth- to bear it. If L'Ordre is correct, if the Ca- to 'The Atlantie,' now, and henceforth, You will be returning to your several at 20 minutes to 7 o'clock, running the last of welcoming the Prince of Wales as a the Intelligencer, Mr. Thomas Wills and Kingston.-[Globe, powerful and loyal organization, number- | Mr. C. G. Levescout, leaders of the

not read it was merely presented. The in humbling himself before his high members, however, were individually pre- mightiness, the Duke of Newcastle: sented to the Prince. Addresses from the Magistrates, and from the Agricultural Society of South Hastings were read and replied to by His Royal Highness.

To His Royal Highness, Albert Edward

Prince of Wales, &c., &c. May it Please your Royal Highness, the Heir Apparent. It is obvious that they | that when Your Royal Highness condes- | agree with us that the appearance of the were she here. His Royal Highness is a sion of our devotion to our beloved Queen, | Orange arch without seeing the offensive

which the costumes of the rail sex and the recognition of the Ron Victoria Bridge; and at the same time make | Royal Mother, and Your Royal Highness, Catholics, agreed that the transparency of tholic Episcopate which it conveyed which it conveyed the military officers prin-Was varied uniforms of the military of the brightest gems in Bri- a tour of the country. The invitation was lovers of peace and covers of peace an

The only regret which I experience is of the case; but we cannot help feeling, as that I am unable to comply with the strong- | we read his correspondence, that he made

from any particular religious body shows | to add my own conviction of their entire The members of the Corporation wh

tended, Mr. John A. Macdonald proposed castle had been conveyed to the Mayor of shown on previous occasions, that it is im-Kingston days before the Prince's arrival. | possible for the Ministry to relieve them-What makes the matter worse, however, selves from blame by laying the burden or angemen with a request made direct by sible for his actions. He wrote a foolish derstand that the Prince sent a message by | Kingston, Belleville and Toronto to do a Mr. Sheriff Corbett to the leaders of the Or- | thing which he knew they had no power to

"On the 28th ult., M. Cartier, informed was decided that the Orangemen should not be received by the Prince, and that no Head yielded to the view of his advisers. For a reply the Governor merely said that DEPUTATION FROM BELLEVILLE he would ask for his recal, if his opinions were not adopted."

"." The Globe need not be in such a it all. that the Governor General's conduct will It is not with a desire of prolonging dis- doings which had prevented his landing account for it. What is he, after all, but were against the wishes of the majority of the mere puppet of John A. Macdonald?

The Mayor of Toronto.

would prevent him from visiting the town, | nevertheless, has the manliness to rebuke) The address of the Town Conneil was | the dastardly abject conduct of his Worship

A SMALL AFFAIR.

dence between the Duke of Newcastle and Mr. Mayor Wilson on the subject of the disembarked here. painting of King William which was permitted to adorn the Orange arch during the transparency; or, having seen it, and not a breach of any agreement made by the | tholic Church. pictures of English kings from our public ary, 1847, in which he expresses his opincharacter, was unobjectionable and might | whether my predecessor himself could that the Duke and his colleagues were so | should occupy itself in discussing the cor brigade in the House of Commons, that he | Episcopates to Archbishops and to | dare not, in a colony, suffer His Royal or to Bishops exercising, and to those

been severely wounded in the face. Seven of his wounded followers have been

placed aboard the Icarus at Tsuxillo. Walker lost one of his Colonels. When the Osccola was leaving, Alvarez was entering the town with 300 men. The brig Kate has arrived here with Trushli the 31st ultimo, and Ruatan dates a the 2nd last. She brings as passengers four a the men belonging to Gen. Walker's expedit

night of the 1st inst., and was pursued by the The last accounts stated that only one of Walker's men had been killed.

Gen. Walker evacuated Truxillo on the

QUARTER SESSIONS.

Thursday, Sept. 13. The County Court and Quarter Session again opened this morning, at 91 o'clock. Kenneth McKenzie, Esq., Judge. The Civil and Criminal dockets are very

The following wases were disposed of to-

unpson vs. Ferris et. al. -- Action on A omissory note. Verdict for plaintiff,

Simpson vs. McMillan et. al.-Action on promissory note. Verdict for plaintiff Samuel W. Stone was indicted for receiv-

ng certain promissory notes under false pretences. He pleaded not guilty, but was not ready for his trial. The Queen vs. Christopher Langwith and Charles Emmons. - The County Attorney

entered a nolle prosequi in this case, not place should be assigned to them in the pro- | being able to procure sufficient evidence to The Court adjourned at five o'clock, the Her Majesty has given her ready assent the train arrived at one o'clock, at Colling- regret to the Heir Apparent The

The business of the Court will be finish-

We do most cordially congratulate Mr. Doyle on the preference shown to his wharf. Both he and the proprietor are well worthy of it, as enterprising, energetic citizens .-It is possible that the opposition given by The Prince of Wales could not have select-

> means of increasing ten feld Mr. Doyle's a ready prosperous business. He deserves

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On Tuesday 11th inst., James O'Reitly, behalf of the St. Patrick's Society of Kingplied to the effect that he was exceedingly Ministerial fuss. There is a good time ston, of which that gentleman is President. pleased to receive so large a deputation, coming, Mr. Globe, and Monsieur Cartier. The deputation and address were most of the people, and that he was sure that the | if he did say what he did, may yet have to | graciously received by the Prince and Dake of Newcastle

> We are rejoiced to learn that the Society numbers more than one thousand members. The Address presented by Mr. O'Reilly is the only one which has reached H.R.H. from Kingston .- [Freeman.

EXECUTIONS IN SYRIA .- In a supplement of the Londonderry Sentinel of the 31st August, we find the following paragraphs: BEYROUT, Aug. 22. via MARSHULES .- B order of Fund Pacha, 70 individuals, convicted of having taken part in the late massacres. have been hung, and 110 soldiers shot. He has compelled 3000 inhabitants of Damascus to We publish this morning the correspon- | enter the army. 4,500 soldiers of the French expedition have

The steamer Ganges has not yet arrived. We, the inhabitants of the Town of Belle- Royal visit. We must say that neither the THE GOVERNMENT AND THE RO-MAN CATHOLIC BISHOPS IN THE

The following official circular, with reference to the recognition and status of Roman Catholic Bishops in the colonies, has

Downing street, May 3, 1860. 'Sir, -- I am led to understand that quesshould be looked upon not merely as the From earliest infancy we have been thinking that consistency compelled him to tions have arisen, or are likely to arise, res-Prince of Wales, but as the representative | taught to regard our title to the time-honor- ask for explanations, he might have as- pecting the precedence due in Her Majesof Her Majesty. Such being the character | ed name of British Subjects as a heritage | sumed that its appearance on the arch was | iv's Colonies to prelates of the Roman Ca-

sesions of Parliament.

Majesty commands us to inform you which the costumes of the fair sex and the most of the Roman Ca-