was said by inspiration long before Har- also informed that the Prince replied to it, were they both in design and execution. day. At last Lord Lyons came on shore to train from Kingston with a number of Or- Macdonald introduce the measure, or will it the Piedmontese government continued. rey's discovery of its circulation had but all I know of my own knowledge is that The one I saw, and as I am teld the best, inform the authorities that the Prince would ange flags, with which they hoped to arbrought to light its purposes and uses.— there was an immense crowd, and rather a was merely papered with Orange paper and I leave in an hour, and to convey to an rive in time and find a sufficient number of valry between them in their display of de-Now we know not only that "life is in the severe erush; that carriages were provided with a rather handsome model of the Ark | American company of Volunteers his | Lodge men to carry them on to the French alliance, we suggest | in all the provinces where a revolutionary blood," but that disease inhabits it also. for all the suite, into which they scrambled of the Covenant at the top. The sides were Royal Highness's regrets that he would not place, and so again drive the Prince away. That one may move and the other second struggle exists, and cashiering all officers Many of the disorders that pervade the hu- somehow, and the procession through Brock- filled in with the Orange societies' insignia, be able to have the pleasure of seeing There coming and the procession through Brock- filled in with the Orange societies' insignia, be able to have the pleasure of seeing There coming and their purpose were teleman frame, have their home in it, ville to the steamer Kingston commenced. with portraits of Garibaldi and the Prince, them at Kingston commenced. which went to ted Doctor. J. C. Ayer, of Lowell, has el a dout le line on each side of the carriten arount. J. C. At last the Royal steamer moved soon got nearly an hour and a half behind Orange crusade.—[Globe. a Remedy to cure these disorders. His hand, and those shot out their brilliant mortal memory; little banners contained out of the battery, and the Orangemen cal-Extract of Sarsaparilla purges out the im- sparks of light from both sides of the Messrs. Flanigan & Co. The result of THE BISHOPRIC OF CATARAQUI. purities of the blood and induces a healthy street, meeting in the centre above of Londonderry fame, with scrolls of No about two miles below the town. If such this untoward delay was that the Prince action in it that expels disease. This looks the carriages, in a perfect areade of co- Surrender, and other mottoes equally in- a step had been likely it would, one would had been received before the train arrived l reasonable, and it is true, for we know by loured fire nearly a quarter of a mile appropriate to the occasion. Whether pub- have thought, have been a sufficient humi- and so the chance of a further insult to the our own experience. Seldom as we take long. The little town was in a blaze of lie attention was so much engrossed in the liation for the Prince to satisfy even the Royal guest was lost. The display of ilany medicine, we have nevertheless sever- light. Every house from the roof to the erection of this trophy, which after the hot-headed bigots of Kingston. But this luminations, fire-works, and arches at this all times been under obligations to the skill basement was illuminated inside and out, Prince's wishes on the subject could only was not so, and off they all started at a run town has been very beautiful. The Prince future Diocese of Cataraqui. Drs. Bethune at Capua, which town was barricaded and armof Dr. Ayes for the relief which his rem- and all the long groves of trees were, cov- be regarded as insulting, or whether they to get their procession to the landing before went to a ball here last night, which passed and Lewis are spoken of as being candiobliged to have recourse to them .-- Catholic, From the windows of the houses the people | not erecting others I cannot say, but it is | ever, for their pains, for the steamer stood | will start for Peterboro and Port Hope, en Halifax, N.S.

immediate recourse to them.

cheapest article for dressing, beautifying, end. There were fireworks on the water, eleansing, curling, preserving and restoring the bair. Ladies, try it. Sild by all Druggusts & Perfumers.

"Opifer per Orbem Dicor."

MONDAY MORNING, OCT. 8, 1860.

The Orange Difficulty in Britain.

to see the Lendon Times Correspondent's a special express, it only took three hours to lawdry finery, marching along to the tunes large numbers from all parts of the counview of the Orange difficulty, and therefore publish his letter on the subject in fuli.or other journals' when the mail left. It ing and travelling nearly 50 hours without will be seen that the Correspondent exhibits sleep or change of clothes, I need not say the case in the worst hight for the Orangemen, giving no account of the provocation of the duty lodging-houses, which in this The Prince which, for aught is known, yet | tlemen present and 17 ladies, in a room arising from the course of the authorities in | city are called the chief hotels, as in all re- | may lead to the most unpleasant conse- | almost as big as that of Montreal. Lower Canada.

THE PRINCE OF WALES' VISIT TO CANADA.

(From the Times' Special Correspondent.)

Kingston, Sept. 6. The Royal tour through Upper Canada has reached as far as this dirty, stagnant little town, on the shores of Lake Untario. -The Royal visit here, though very brief, has been more than sufficiently long to afford a ed the Prince from landing here at all. most unfavorable impression of both place and people, and to give in its straggling streets-irregular without picturesqueness, feeling is abroad, it is very difficult to coland dilapidated without antiquity-another | lect impartial or reliable information, but instance, if one were wanted, of how diffi- the general facts of the case are much as cult it is to force any town into the dignity | follows. The new towns of Upper Canada of a capital. To such a position with re- have, within the last few years, become gard to Canada it was at one time thought | unpleasantly conspicuous for Orange organprobable that Kingston might be elevated; izations of the most bitter and intemperate every influence of the then Governor Gen- | Canada, the country round Mentreal, and eral was devoted to the attainment of that | from Montreal down to Quebec, more than | end. The result is much the same here as | uine-tenths of the entire population are Roit will be with Ottawa some five years | man Catholics. In a few towns of Upper hence. The fact of the Parliament build- | Canada the Protestants and Roman Catho-Houses of Parliament have been scattered | Port Hope, and Believille, the Romanists almost broadcast over Canada, without af- | are only as I to 10 or 12, or even less. As | the wilder parts of the country.

ignorance on all connected with these co- strong of his own. lonies can arise only from the most utter When will the Government send out some Livingstone to explore and explain the resource's of Upper Canada? There are maps of it, as there are maps of it, as there are maps of japan, but of both countries any single State in the Universal send out some of the same and a captain of a butcher of Kingston, and that 15,600 Orangemen is the paper of the same shade firmer, but without fear of molestation from the Papal States.

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were letting oil flights of rockets and bomb- | were made at decorating the town, and that | utes was out of sight. BARRY's TRICOPHEROUS is the best and on board the steamer Kingston it did not might leave it and not land at all. boufires on the Thousand Islands, flights of ruckets from all parts of the town, serenades dins-1-62 from all sorts of bands, everything, in fact, which the most intense enthusiasm and loyalty could devise was done, and done admirably well.

BROCKVILLE TO KINGSTON.

As a matter of course, there was very an example of such insolent disregard of their Royal guest's wishes as has prevent-

INTRODUCTION TO THE GRANGE ROW. In cases like these, when so much angry

THE KINGSTON ORANGEMEN.

THE PRINCE AT KINGSTON.

Islands (though how that could be managed | the people of Cobourg will not allow an I am at a loss to imagine), perhaps with a Orange procession, but to prevent this itants of Toronto took place at the St. Lawview of allowing the people of Kingston backsliding a number of the Grangemen at rence Hall, convened by the Mayor, at time to change their minds, the arrival of Kingston have gone up there, bent on mak- which nearly all the business men of Tolittle sleep to be got in Brockville that the boat was much delayed. If this delay ing procession at all hazards. I have also ronto were present, spoke, and took part. night, and the rumours which I had heard was made in the hope that the Orangemen had several telegrams from Toronto, and of what was going on at this place made | would have better taste and more loyalty | fear, from all I hear, that there is every me anxious to reach it at once. So I left than to insist on insulting their young prospect of a riot at that place. The our small sheet. All we can do is simply Brockville still in a blaze of light and fes- | Prince, and guest, it was made in vain, for | Orangemen are said to be determined on tivity, and come on by train here. As the by ten o'clock in the day the obnoxions having their displays and the Scotch Pres-We are sure that our readers will desire road is only fifty miles, and as the train was procession began to muster in all sorts of byterians I am told are coming in there in traverse the distance, and I found myself of the 'Boyne Water,' and 'Croppies lie try, bent on driving the Orangemen into in the wide, straggling, and uncomfortable down.' When they really had formed up the river if they attempt it. These, howstreets of Kingston at about three o'clock in | in a long line to the number of some 800 or | ever, I hope, are only rumours, but at any No comments had appeared in the Times | the morning of the 4th. As I had been writ- 1,000, it seemed difficult to believe that a | rate, I can send on detailed news by telethat I was not fastichous about accommoda- really form their procession in the town and ed for 2,000 persons, and a magnificent to the Protestant institutions of the country, million or two, have decided upon stopping tion, and was delighted to be received at one begin a movement of insolent dictation to supper was provided. There were 19 genlating to charges they ought to be. I am | quences in Upper Canada. They, of | course, it did not last an hour. People sorry to say that my narrative of enthusi- | course, were all Irish, and all belonging to | were frightened to be alone in such a huge as this city is concerned, has recived a very Orange ribbons and cockades, many had 1 sudden check, and that Kingston, which, | the crimson cloaks of the Royal Scarlet | with other towns in Upper Canada, boasts | Society, as it is termed, and all these faded | of having exclusive possession of the feel- symptoms of display were more or less ing of loyal devotion to the Throne, has set stained with the unmistakeable traces of dir- Belleville before I left Kingston yesterday of Canada which never would have exist- of the Executive Council at Quebec, to in- nent. The Marine band alternately perty tavern wassail, which, in this country at were quite correct as to the Orangemen | ed, had the Duke remembered that His | duce the Provincial Government to come | formed the National tunes of England and leasi, forms a most important feature in all having again succeeded in driving the Royal Highness was the guest of the Pro- to their aid, but the Ministry was implica- America. Orange organizations. Every third man Prince from that landing. A number of vince, and that through the Government ble and refused further subsidy, and the The dinner given by Lord Lyons to-night carried a banner with 'No Surrender' mot- | them travelled over night, and were wait- | alone should his communications have been | result is as above stated. toes, or painted likenesses of King William, | ing in Belleville with their banners, bands, | addressed to the Canadian people.' and a large minority had drawn swords, and other insignia. If anything were want- | Resolved-That this meeting, while the Globe of yesterday confirmation strong, dies, and the diplomatic corps. with which they flourished and vapoured & | ing to show the animus of this miserable sympathizing with the Grand Trunk Company are in exof men who acted as chaplains to the notions, a right to do what they like in Newcastle, cannot refrain from expressing Company have not been paid their salaries m. Lodges, and who were dressed as much their own town, and, of course, having that their indignation, that while the people of -the tradesman and contractors have pushlike clergymen as their dirty surplices could | place completely under their own control, | Canada possess representative institutions, | ed in vain for payment of their accounts make them, with orange bows and orange | might dictate whatever offensive ceremon- have their own Parliament and the entire | the bonds of the Company have for some and, in spite of the opposition of the people, kind, even for these societies. In Lower ribards over all. Their chief leader a Mr. | ies they pleased, as to the manner in management of their own local affairs, any months past lain under protest for non-pay- President this morning and were accompa-Robinson, in a medley costume, went about | which their guest was to be received. But | member of the Imperial Government, who | ment of interest—and last, though not least, | nied to the Revenue Cutter by members of with others on horseback, haranging each when they had insisted on their own petty owes no responsibility to them, should die- rumors have been affoat that the London the Cabinet. Mesers Henry and Buchancolors, and die by their colors rather than the Prince away, they might surely have bitants of this country, and make direct Brothers & Co., and Glyn, Mills & Co., torney General Black, proceeded with the give way. In making such arrangements | remained content with this most inhospita- | communications to their Municipal autho- | were about to press their claims for im- | Baron and suite down the Potomae to Acings having been solemnly commenced at lies are pretty equal in numbers; while in the morning passed. The remonstrances ble and disloyal victory, and left other rities in matters of purely local arrange- mense balances due to these firms on open qui Creek, the place for taking the Richthe latter place is not of much account. - many, such as kingston, Toronto, Cobourg, and entreaties of the authorities of the a were of no avail; the Orangemen replied they would allow their Royal guest to land any law of the Province, but not even any companied with the additional allegation, Prince the diplomatic corps made no perthat either the Prince or the Orangemen or keep him wandering in a steamboat re- law of the Empire." feeting a new capital anywhere, or at all a rule, however, a large majority of the must give way, and it should not be the jected from the very cities to which he had | Resolved - That this meeting, jealous to the Preference Bondholders covered the must give way, and it should not be the jected from the very cities to which he had shaking the consideration of the people for population of all Canada, are Roman Catho- Orangemen if they stood there for a month. | been invited. But there has been an avar- not only of their own rights, but also of real estate and track only, and did not in- | Garibalbi and Victor Emmanuel. their only real centre and metropolis at lies. What first led to the introduction of The spot chosen for the landing of the lies advices from Europe, by mail, Montreal. The buildings at Ottawa, if ever | Orange Societies in Upper Canada, none, | Prince was at the battery, a small work | magogues that was not to be satisfied with | vince, cannot refrain from expressing their | has been averred that the moment the Lon- tend to confirm the opinion which we have finished, will make an admirable lunatic of course, can tell, though all are painfully commanding the approach to the town from merely expelling the Prince from that di- opinion that the difficulties which occurred don bankers obtained judgement, the trains expressed, that there is a perfect underasylum whenever the town is sufficiently aware of the fact, that since their organiza- Lake Ontario, and standing between the Italian Liberator and prosperous to require them for that purpose; tion, quiet and good will have almost en- stone walls, which prevented its being seen | that men like Mr. Flanigan or Robinson | probability, have never taken place, had the | the Government pushed to come to the as- | Victor | Emmanuel, not with standing conand until then, and as some £400,000 will | tirely fled the towns in which they are es- into from the adjoining street. Here the have opportunities of compelling Royalty | members of the Provincial Government probe necessary for their completion, the works | tablished, owing to the excessive war of chief authorities of the functions committed to | The same journal says that at the Whit- Naples to the people of Palerme, Garibaldi may only be continued with the slow dig- petty bickerings going on between the two ing, and here Captain Flanigan brought back from their own town to avoid their in- them as the responsible advisers of the by Assizes a judgment has been recovered says: Depretis is confided by me to the nity which pertains evolusively to Parlia | parties. Some of the most dangerous fights | down his troops of Volunteer Cavalry, all suits. It is not likely that they will soon | Crown, and that it was their duty to have against the Company by the London bank good people of the capital of Sicily; and, ment buildings both here and at home. - and disturbances which have taken place in wearing the Orange riband and insignia on again have an opportunity of insulting an tendered such advice to the Governor Gen- ers above named, for the enormous sum of more than my representative, he is the re-The course taken by His Royal Highness | these towns have been owing to the Orange | their uniforms, the gallant Captain himself | other Prince of Wales, so Messrs. Flanigan | eral as would have tended to prevent the eight hundred thousand pound sterling, or | presentative of the holy national idea, 'Italy to reach this disloyal little township of processions and celebrations of the 12th of being so covered with such tawdry decora- and Robinson have made the most of the Prince from any part of \$4,000,000. We are also assured that the and Victor Emmanuel.' Garibaldi has to Kingston was about as circuitous as could July; when the Romanists, too, have sud- lions as to look at a distonce like a General opportunity. The former undertook to go the country which he had expressed his in- Directors of the Grand Trunk have brought act the diplomatist as well as the soldier, well be managed, and, at the same time, dealy preached tolerance for all creeds, officer. This innovation in uniform was at down with Orange banners to Coburg, tention to visit, and to have placed their re- the condition of their Company under the but there is no mistaking the purport of the one of the best for showing him the mag- and generally enforced their arguments by once noticed, and Captain Flanigan was while the latter started at once for Belle- aignation at the disposal of His Excellency, altention of Government, and urgently de- language in which he concludes his adnificent scenery of the Upper Ottawa, and a free light with the Orangemen. There requested to take them off himself and de- ville, the place where His Royal High- had such advice not been accepted and actthough in a mild and agreeable form, the had been a comparative full in these sire his men to do the same; but this he ness intended to land yesterday morn- ed upon.' difficulties incident to Canadian travel in wretched quarrels for the last few weeks, refused to do, and the news of his determi- ing. To do the people of Belleville | Resolved-That this meeting acknow- disparaging to the Ministry, is confident the barricades of Palermo for the liberties when, most unfortunately, it occurred to nation was quickly spread through the pro- mere justice they had abandoned all idea ledges the obligation that the country owes the application to the government for aid of Italy, you will say, from your Caribaldi, the people of Toronto that the occasion of cession, and excited general admiration and of forcing an Orange procession on the to the Loyal Orangemen of this city for the will be successful, because Messre. Cartier, that the annexation and the kingdom of It is a painful event, even a shameful the Prince's landing at that city would af- applause. At last the steamer Kingston Prince, and the Orange arches which had moderation and forbearance manifested by Galt, and Ross, members of the administration and forbearance manifested by Galt, and Ross, members of the administration and forbearance manifested by Galt, and Ross, members of the administration and forbearance manifested by Galt, and Ross, members of the administration and forbearance manifested by Galt, and Ross, members of the administration and forbearance manifested by Galt, and Ross, members of the administration and forbearance manifested by Galt, and Ross, members of the administration and forbearance manifested by Galt, and Ross, members of the administration and forbearance manifested by Galt, and Ross, members of the administration and forbearance manifested by Galt, and Ross, members of the administration and forbearance manifested by Galt, and Ross, members of the administration and forbearance manifested by Galt, and Ross, members of the administration and forbearance manifested by Galt, and Ross, members of the administration and forbearance manifested by Galt, and Ross, members of the administration and forbearance manifested by Galt, and Ross, members of the administration and forbearance manifested by Galt, and Ross, members of the administration and forbearance manifested by Galt, and Ross, members of the administration and forbearance manifested by Galt, and Ross, members of the administration and forbearance manifested by Galt, and Ross, members of the administration and forbearance manifested by Galt, and Ross, members of the administration and forbearance manifested by Galt, and Ross, members of the administration and forbearance manifested by Galt, and Ross, members of the administration and forbearance manifested by Galt, and Ross, members of the administration and forbearance manifested by Galt, and Ross, members of the administration and forbearance manifested by Galt, and Ross, mem truth—but I am sure that it is a truth—that | ford a signal and favourable opportunity for came in sight, was received with a Royal | been erected had been denuded of their them under the peculiar circumstances in tration are interested in the Road. more is known in England of the Terai, or a grand Orange procession and demonstra- salute, and great was the excitement as she partisan symbols. The chief authorities which their body was recently placed by We believe the Government have no Quirinal, when Italy shall count all her the mouth of the Peiho, than of the whole tion. Such an idea once started, of course, came alongside the wharf, for every one implored the Orangemenn of the as wirtue of the views enunciated by His Grace power to make an appropriation of the pubsons in one family, and receive all as free of Canada or the Provinces put together— spread far and wide among the town, most made sure that the Prince was about to Orangemen, and the ladies signed a petition the Duke of Newcastle—a moderation and lic money for such a purpose without the men in her illustrious bosom, and bless aye, and even among public men and great | notorious for dissentions between the land forth with and the Orangemen cheered, to the County and Grand Masters of the forbearance which this meeting believes to sanction of Parliament, and it is very doubt- them.' Garibaldi is determined upon makaye, and even among promo men and groat of the long the revolution thorough and complete, colonial oracles. Twenty years ago Ma- Orangemen and Roman Catholics. The not in welcome to the Prince, but solely Lodges to the same effect, and that the be entirely due to their devoted attachment ful, even if a bill were introduced for that long the revolution thorough and complete, colonial oracles. I wenty years ago Macaulay told how even well educated Englishmen were not ashamed to confess their

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and entirely for what they rather prematurely consider was their own, undoubted be supported by a malishmen were not ashamed to confess their utter ignorance of the history of Hindostan with a great Orange procession. The Ro- victory over their young guest. But an procession would have been formed but for satisfactory and advantageous to the people of stock is owned in England, and as the bition, reject the counsels of timid diploma-—how they could not even tell the differ- man Catholics, of course, held meetings to hour passed, and yet another, and still he the arrival of the men from Kingston. The at large. now they could not even tell the difference between a Hindoo and a Mussulman, nor name the country over which Holkar once ruled. How many well educated on the difference and seven the difference and seven the first it was said he was protest against this. Both parties wrote did not land. At first it was said he was protest against this did not land. 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At first it was said he was protest against the Company's affairs in their own hands, if relief is needed to save the sinking continuous and McLean, and McLean, the movers and seconders of the foregoing the movers and seconders of the foregoing and movers and seconders of the foregoing the movers and seconders of the foregoing and movers and seconders of the foregoing the movers and seconders of the foregoing and movers and seconders of the foregoing the movers and seconders of the foregoing and movers and seconders of the foregoing the movers and seconders of the foregoing and movers and seconders of the foregoing the movers and seconders of the foregoing and movers and seconders of the foregoing the movers and seconders of the foregoing and movers and seconders of the foregoing the movers and second Englishmen are there now who, if told that parties put forth opinions in peculiar organs land privately. At last the truth came out fortunately, listened to by many of the be appointed to prepare an address to the Queen pitalists be appealed to. Canada has no Nova Scotia was an island, and, like Labrader, half rock, half glacier, would disbestieve it? What are the popular notions of What are the popular notions of the land to in the formed on the very anot where the Prince of the Imperial Parliament, in the form of an official verbal intimation from the Mayor to the Orangemen that his sult was that an Orange procession was such a nature, of course, soon reached the Royal Highness would not land to initimation from the Mayor to the Orangemen that his sult was that an Orange procession was such a nature, of course, soon reached the Royal Highness would not land to initimation from the formed on the very anot where the Prince lieve it? What are the popular notions of such a nature, of course, soon reached the Royal Highness would not land to join any formed on the very spot where the Prince tions, with a narrative of the difficulties out of ling monopoly; and we trust the people will New Brunswick—the Liverpool of our North | ears of the Duke of Newcastle and the Gov- partisan procession of the kind; that his was to land, though I am assured that more which they have arisen with power to take stand firm in resisting every attempt to fur-American Provinces—the finest and most ernor General, and the former, as might be Royal Highness would remain till 9 o'clock than nine tenths of it was entirely compos—such steps as they may consider advisable to ther plunder the public revenue.—News. flourishing of all our colonies out here?— expected, at once wrote a letter to Sir Edthe next morning to allow them time to ston banners. The Prince's steamer came, adoption of similar proceedings.' ward Island? I am sorry to think that the to the Mayer of Toronto, with one equally persisted in he would leave Kingston alto- his Royal Highness saw the old ' No Surgether. The chiefs of the movement, I am | render,' and other Orange flage, and withtold, upon this held a short council, at out making any stay at all, the vessel turn-Kingston, though merely alluded to en | which it was determined non. con. that his | ed round at once and went away to Cobourg. what they are. But to return to the Prince | passant, was the first place at which His | Royal Highness might quit Kingston if he | For all any at Belleville knew, the Royal tier is quite in earnest in his intention to put on the Upper Ottawa (less known by far | Royal Highness was to land, and here it | chose, but that land he should not without | party might have been short of provisions | down Orangeism. He evidently expects than Lake Ngami), the boat continued was tacitly understood that the question of the Orange procession to accompany him. on board, and, in fact, this would actually Mr. John A. Macdonald and Mr. Sidn steaming quickly on its way for some miles. | whether the Prince or the Orangemen were | With this resolution the procession at last | have been the case but for the care of Mr. | Smith, Orangemen though they be, to help The captain of the vessel and one or two to give way was to be tried, so Toronto tor broke up, and horsemen were flying through Rose, who privately sent a quantity on him. They have given up so much that he others connected with the cance expedition a moment fell into the back ground, and the town all night, warning the members board before the vessel quitted Kingsten - probably does not anticipate a refusal from could tell the best deer runs of the shores both parties concentrated their attention on of the lodges, that the Prince might try and But I almost believe the party might have them, however great may be his demands. around, and how from ten to twelve might this dirty little town. The resolution of the land privately at 8 a.m., next morning, and been half starved before Mesers. Flanigan At all events, his organs are at work in the easily be killed in a day; but beyond this Orangemen here was soon come to. They that, therefore, it behaved them to be out and Robinson would have furled a single most energetic way in devising and recom-

thrive and grow in it. The celebra- The firemen, to the number of 1,200, form- the latter with the motto of The faith of ever, only considered this a ruse to get rious coincidence it happened that the train Orangistes, and have the House ready to Gaeta. of Dr. Ayer for the relief which the forces of Garibaldi ha edies never fail to afford us when we are ered with variegated lamps on every branch. It wished to render it more conspicuous by him. They had only the exercise, however fail to afford us when we are ered with variegated lamps on every branch. It is the entropy of the exercise of Garibaldi had entered to render it more conspicuous by him. They had only the exercise, however fail to afford us when we are ered with variegated lamps on every branch. held Roman candles; from the roofs they certain that scarcely any other attempts westward up the lake, and in a few min- route for Toronto. Before he leaves Mr.

and cutaneous diseases. It popularity be was such a confused brilliant whirl of through the woods from Amprior to Al- affected to consider the whole thing a vic- it is said that all has been satisfactorily armonthed by the woods from Amprior to Al- affected to consider the whole thing a vic- it is said that all has been satisfactorily armonthed by the woods from Amprior to Al- affected to consider the whole thing a vic- it is said that all has been satisfactorily armonthed by the woods from Amprior to Al- affected to consider the whole thing a vic- it is said that all has been satisfactorily armonthed by the woods from Amprior to Al- affected to consider the whole thing a vic- it is said that all has been satisfactorily armonthed by the woods from Amprior to Al- said that all has been satisfactorily armonthed by the woods from Amprior to Al- said that all has been satisfactorily armonthed by the woods from Amprior to Al- said that all has been satisfactorily armonthed by the woods from Amprior to Al- said that all has been satisfactorily armonthed by the woods from Amprior to Al- said that all has been satisfactorily armonthed by the woods from Amprior to Al- said that all has been satisfactorily armonthed by the woods from Amprior to Al- said that all has been satisfactorily armonthed by the woods from Amprior to Al- said that all has been satisfactorily armonthed by the woods from Amprior to Al- said that all has been satisfactorily armonthed by the woods from Amprior to Al- said that all has been satisfactorily armonthed by the woods from Amprior to Al- said that all has been satisfactorily armonthed by the woods from Amprior to Al- said that all has been satisfactorily armonthed by the woods from Amprior to Al- said that all has been satisfactorily armonthed by the woods from Amprior to Al- said that all has been satisfactorily armonthed by the woods from Amprior to Al- said that all has been satisfactorily armonthed by the woods from Amprior to Al- said that all has been satisfactorily armonthed by the woo the test of a medicine, Holloway's Prils and lamps, fireworks, and illumination, of peo- monte. Of course the Royal suite soon tory and decided triumph for the Orange ranged at Toronto. I sincerely hope so, but, Ointment are assuredly the greatest reme- ple shouting, tossing their caps into the air, heard of this wanton discourtesy, and a pri- party. A mass meeting was eventually as some of the Kingston men are going up dies of this or any other age as they are and almost embracing the very horses, of vate intimation, I believe, was conveyed to held, at which some violent language was there, I fear the affair will scarcely pass does not matter a bunch of dog's meat had determined to proceed to Naples for perunconfined to nations or people, being as the Royal carriage' that the scene is descri- Kingston that the Prince and the Duke, over without some disturbance. The King- which way he votes. Surely our contemfamiliar to the denizens of the backwoods | bable in no way save by saying that the | be given up, or the Prince would not land. | and it was decided privately that all the | ston leaders have expressed their firm deteras to the citizens of New York, London united effect of all the receptions the Prince The Mayor accordingly issued an order that Orangemen of Kingston that could follow to mination to follow the Prince everywhere, and the Prince Paris Viscon Paris Visc Paris, Vienna, Berlin, St. Petersburgh, etc. has had did not equal the wanderful wel- there would be no municipal procession the places where the Prince was likely to announcement which had greatly raised than by resuscitating the defunct opinions called upon to form a new one. Their universality is however the least of come he received at the little town of Brock - whatever, upon which the chiefs of the land should at once do so, and meet him at the wrath of some American gentlemen, of a clergyman, who is more respected for fidardo and the pulished details agree with the their merits. Their safe and speedy cures | ville. I am certait that the rest of the tour | Orangemen met, and, encouraged by Mr. | the various lauding towns with their flags | who swear that if they come after him to his great piety, than for his natural or ac- previous statements concerning it. Among of Erysipelas, Salt-Rheum, King's Evil, can only afford something better by its Flangan and Toronto telegrams, decided and banners, and try everywhere to compel Niagara they will be thrown over the Falls. quired intelligence. Dr. Bethune is said to him to accept their procession, or not land So bent are the Americans on giving him to accept their procession, or not land. In chief recommendation. Persons affleted through the town New York itself could do giving His Royal Highness a lesson, that at all. This was done accordingly, and a a good reception, and on consulting his be a fractarian; and it is also said, that consequence of the victory, 4.0.0 Papal troops, with any of the above disorders should have nothing except in extent, to surpass the ex- they would receive him with an Orange large party started at once for Belleville, wishes in every way, that I am certain it Dr. Lewis once entertained the same ultra mostly foreigners, including fifty officers and 231 traordinary beauty of the scene at Brock- procession, and with such a display only, the next town at which the Prince was to would cost the lives of half concerned in it if ville. Even when his Royal Highness was and that if the Prince did not like it he disembark. I have just heard by telegraph even the semblance of an Orange demonfrom that place that them the procession stration were attempted to be forced upon was again formed on the landing wharf, and the Prince during his visit to the United | we say, what of it? Dr. Whittaker, Prothat His Royal Highness again refused to States. The Kingston steamer, with the Royal | land, and went away in the steamer for party, was expected to arrive about noon; Cobourg. I am'on the point of starting for but perhaps in order to show to some ad- that town, which I shall reach as soon as vantage the scenery, of the Thousand the Royal steamer. Telegrams say that

Cobourg, Sept. 7, 6 a.m. marshalled the others, as if about to lead persecution it was this step. The Orange- parties who have been most immediately tremis, and that the beginning of the end' at the Exchange Hotel, Richmond, for the them into action direct. There were plenty men of Kingston, have, according to their affected by the conduct of the Duke of was near at hand. The employers of the royal party, who arrive to-morrow at 6 p. exhorting them to stand by their affront and carried it to an extent that drove tate the course to be pursued by the inha- bankers of the concern, Mesers. Baring an, Secretaries Floyd, Thompson, and Atthey knew nothing, for nothing whatever is determined that Orange arches should be and stirring with their procession early. | banner or abated one jot of their persever- mending schemes for the suppression of the known. Ouce a lumber boat came out to erected, and that the Prince should be re- There was a masquerading procession ing insolence. Before leaving Kingston lodges. We have already quoted from La salute with muskets, and once or twice a ceived with an Orange procession in at- through the town that night, and most of the Doke of Newcastle addressed a letter Minerve, and now supply a short extract shrill hallon of welcome came from those tendance on the Corporation, and with none the houses refused to illuminate, and there to the Mayor of that town, a copy of which from Le Courrier, published at Quebec : who on the cliffs had been watching for the other. I am assured that this resolution was an immense amount of drunkenness, I enclose. I may explain in reference to "In our articles upon the Orangemen we have Prince's boat since daybreak, but beyond | was encouraged to the utmost privately by | and a great deal of loud, vapouring, stupid | its concluding paragraph, that the Mayor shows the greatness of the evil, and the necessity these two incidents there was nothing to tell of human beings, or that these great wilds of human beings, or that these great wilds of human beings, or that these great wilds constant telegrams to Kingston exhorting wishes being supported by their Orange leaders at Toronto, who sent talk about their resistence to the Prince's and Corporation were invited to present the remedy, according to our view, must take the their address on board the steamer while evil in the bud and annihilate it. In other words, had ever been trodden by the foot of man. them to stand firm, and insist on an Orange | brothers acress the water; that the Orange | at Kingston, but they declined. By some | there must be neither feebleness, concessions, nor

MASS MEETING AT TORONTO.

On Friday, a large meeting of the inhab-The several speeches are much too long for to give the resolutions, which were all almost unanimously carried :-

· Resolved-That in the opinion of this meeting the course pursued by the Duke of Newcastle, Her Majesty's principal Secretary of State for the Colonies, towards the

---THE FRENCH PRESS.

There can be no question that Mr. Carobtained by the news yacht of the Associated Press :--

their posts in procession around the battery, Orange party, while his brother is second the evil at its source."

After this terrible do

"The Life of the Flesh is in the Blood," | said an address was read, and some one totally unworthy of note, so poor and paltry | road, as they had done all the previous | Mayor of Kingston's brother came up by | Orange suppression bill. Will Mr. John A. | The antagonism between Garibaidi and

delighting, not the readers, but the writers | 3 o'clock this morning, with Galway dates of thereof, with certain letters touching the The King of Naples was supposed to be still And it would seem that the Rev. Mr. | The French Minister was to quit Naples on Flanigan intends attempting something Rogers, of St. James', Kingston, once en-HOLLOWAY'S PILLS AND OINTMENT | shells and coloured fire; every bell in the the few other arches that were put up, were | When he was really gone the people like an Orange demonstration, which, I tertained strong prejudices against the for exists an irreconcilable difference between his Success the attribute of Merit. Erysipelas place was ringing madly, and the whole worse than any he had seen on his way were, of course, bitterly angry, though they fear, may end in his getting his head broken mer gentleman, which prejudices he has policy and that of Count Cavour's. views, though the prospect of a mitre may munition, ect., capitulated on the 19th of Sephave somewhat moderated them. Again | tember, and laid down their arms. vost of Trinity College, is a Tractarian, openly avowed, and his teachings were approved of at a recent meeting at Toronto, at which all the Church of England quid- morning from Havre and Southampton, with nuncs were present. The tendency of the 240 passengers and \$675,000 in specie. age is towards Tractarianism, and it would Liverpool, took out 132 passengers and not at all surprise us, if the pious incum- \$14,648 in specie. bent of St. James should one day preach it himself. So, when the endowment of the Bishopric is perfected, whether Dr. Bethune or Dr. Lewis be elected, who will care? were not open till ten, for the sale of tickets In the meanwhile, don't let the "tomb of for the Prince's ball. An iramense cul was all the Capulets" be ransacked for any more dead letters.

It is currently reported in this city that subsequent sale was managed quietly. Orange Association, a body of men united on the 10th instant the managers of the The crowd present was sufficient to take all together on principles of answerving loy- Grand Trunk Railway, not having succeed- the remaining seats. by repressing their patriotic demonstrations the running of the trains for two or three | The Prince of Wales and suite, the Preof welcome to His Royal Highness the days, pending arrangements for conducting sident, members of the Cabinet, and invited Prince of Wales, and interfering with the the business on a more economical scale. guests, including ladies, visited Mount action of various Municipal bodies, under We understand that a large batch of em- Vernon to-day. On their departure a salute whose auspices or with whose sanction they players were discharged at Montreal within | was fired from the Arsenal in honor of the were invited to join in the general rejoicings a few days past, and the reduction of the Royal Visitor, and a double one from the with their fellow-subjects of all classes and lengineer staff in this city has also been Cutter bearing the party, in welcome both creeds, produced irritation and heart-burn- carried into effect. We further learn that to the Prince and the President, during ing, and left a feeling of dissatisfaction and a strong effort was made by the managers which the British flag was housted on the The telegrams which I received from discontent among the Protestant population of the Grand Trunk at the recent meeting vessel, while our own was brightly promi-

that the lien or mortgage given in security | sonal calls, but left their cards.

The Globe, ever ready to credit anything who hid themselves when you fought in

Directors there have had the mangement of tists who advise him to pause in his policy

EUROPE.

THE CITY OF BALTIMORE OFF CAPE RACE.

St. Johns, N.F., Oct. 4. - The steamship City of Baltimore, from Liverpool on 25th ult., via Queenstown 27th, passed this point at 3 o'clock this alternoon. The following summary of her news was

Italian affairs were unchanged. The Garibaldians were concentrated on the heights of Volturno preparing to attackthe Neapolitans [who were reported (see Galway's mail news) to be 40,000 strong

The Sardinians were bombarding Ancona by land and by sea, and making further THE WAR IN ITALY.

tance of the Catholic powers.

ADDITIONAL NEWS BY THE CON NAUGHT.

St. Johns, N. F., Wednesday, Oct. 3. The following is additional news by the Two of the Kangston papers have been steamship Connaught, which arrived here at

the 27th of September. Garibaldi has de lared in a letter that there

The Neapolitan Ministry had resigned, and

Arrival of the Adriatic.

New York, Oct. 6. The Adriatic arrived at ten o'clock this Steamship City of Edinburgh sailed for

Philadelphia, Oct 6. A crowd gathered in front of the Academy at 5 o'clock this morning, though the doors formed, but when the doors were opened a grand rush occurred, and hundreds gained admittance to the vestibule. The doors were closed and a cul formed inside. The

Washington Oct. 5.

was attended by the royal party, the Presi-Since the above was penned, we find in | deut, members of the Cabinet, several la-

Washington, Oct. 6. The royal party took a larewell of the

trary appearances. In an address from quickly; but there on the heights of the

passed a day or two at Edinburgh, eccupying the state apartments at Holyrood Palace. A Scotch contemporary informs us that while the Prince Consort was visiting the Fine Arts Gallery and Botanie Gardens. · Her Majesty, attended by Lady Churchill and Lord Charles Fitzroy, left Holyrood TWO DAYS LATER STILL FROM Palace in a carriage and four, and, proceeding by the Abbey-hill, Norton-place, London-road, Leith-walk, and Pilrig-street, drove to Rosebank Cemetery, to pay a visit to the Tomb of Ida Bononomi, the Italian dressing-maid over whose remains, interred there. Her Majesty some years ago erected a neat and simple monument. -This, it will be remembered, is neither the first or the second visit of Her Majesty to this spot; and there is something very touching as well as endearing in the feeling which, amid the pomp and circumstances of Royalty and the harry and bastle of a railway journey, prompts the Queen of Great Britain to secure an hour whenever possible to visit the last resting-place of her humble handmaid.

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