Now we know not only that " life is in the | hardly expected to hear from those Many of the disorders that pervade the hu- | nada.' In the end the Prince declined had regard to this important fact in making almost as big as that of Montreal, some i Extract of Sarsaparilla purges out the im- | Belleville and procured the re-equatment Halifax, N.S.

from whatever source, however, they may these pitiful incivilities. feebled constitution.

cheapest article for dressing, beautifying, Lives which should have deterred them bleaneing, curling, preserving and restoring from imposing such conditions on the son the hair. Ladies, try it. Sold by all Drug- of their Sovereign. 'What,' asks the Duke gists & Perfumers.

"Opifer per Orbem Dicor."

TUESDAY MORNING, OCT. 9, 1860.

THE PRINCE AND THE ORANGE

(From the London Times, Sept. 21.) Exclusive pretensions to any special virtue invite suspicion, and ought to be rigornarrow and selfish passions altogether difaffect to represent. Not long ago an almost, affect to represent. Iver long ago an atmost Prince's movements, and that, even had service veneration for episcopal authority he been him-elf an Orangeman at heart, the was a pet idea with a small section of the Church of England, but no sooner did it delicacy of his position must have preventappear that the majority of the Bench were ed his avowing it ostentationsly. Knowing opposed to extreme views than the lan- all this, they greedily seized the opportuniguage of adulation was exchanged for that of mutiny, and the highest authorities of fore two continents, and of earning the Churchmen in terms which Dissenters sense in England or America; the sullen would have scrupled to use. The letter which we publish this evening from our Special Correspondent in Canada records a stricking illustration of the same principle. Grangemen, we all know, claim a kind of says the Duke to sacrifice a principle, but monopoly of loyalty. All the inhabitants dress,' When Malvolio paraded his yelloyal, but our tame and homely loyal- low stockings before the Countess he innoty differs from Orange loyalty as small cently intended to please the object of his beer differs from champagne. The ordinary admiration, but the vanity that plumed itself on this tawdry finery' was the vanity to wait for suitable occasions of manifest- of spite. Happily, the insignificance of the ing itself; the Irish variety, in season and actors was in keeping with the littleness, out of season, is effervescent, demonstrative, and importunate. It is refined by antagonism into a piquancy peculiarly its THE CANADIAN ORANGE IMBOGLIC own, and, while it loves to appeal to the refuses to be denied till it has broken some The exuberance of loyalty with which sion from grateful writers bear testimony to their guard. The next elections will show with the assistance of Mr. Bascom, jailor, made say, save where bleacked by exposure. eye as well as the ear, it not unfrequently one's head. This is the type of loyalty the Prince of Wales presence is everywhere the good which those books have done in Whether Catholic nabobs will rule, or whether the good which those books have done in Orangemen are anything." which has propagated itself in Upper Cana- greeted on Canadian soil has, in some dis- directing attention to the Bible, the inex- Orangemen are anything." da. It is very natural that the disturbances tricts, led to the display of a strong feeting haustible Fountain from which they were tricts, led to the display of a strong feeting haustible Fountain from which they were tricts, led to the display of a strong feeting haustible Fountain from which they were tricts, led to the display of a strong feeting haustible Fountain from which they were tricts, led to the display of a strong feeting haustible Fountain from which they were attending the union of the two provinces, of jealously between the Orange societies drawn. Taking facts from Sacred History, loving two books, and we take the opporthe existence of the old French antipathies of which we have lately had so disagrees—bite a specimen, and the fact that a large of a specimen, and the fact that a large of a specimen, and the fact that a large of a specimen, and the fact that a large of a specimen of the current parties in the opportunity of saving the current parties in the opportunity of saving that we are happy to see their party emblems, and the latter of newsvender and agent for periodicals.

In the current parties in the opportunity of Brockport. He was tracked through the saving that we are happy to see their party emblems, and the latter of newsvender and agent for periodicals. ble a specimen, and the fact that 'a large object. The Prince has, we think, very a written in letters from Prince Arbaces, As-per Province, and the injudicious partiality mix up a little discretion with their loyalty, cinate a vast number imaginative Christian Flynn, or at other shops, and the more He was pursued throughout the north, and control of the c with which the disaffected French of Lower and that the cordial reception of the Prince readers. The Bible has hitherto been a books, etc. bought, the more is the desire Subscribed it is Canada have occasionally been treated, it is should be marred by the introduction of renot astonishing that honest English feeling ligious emblems which have long ago lost should sometimes take the form of Orange- all their real usefulness and importance. town where they have an overwhelming gotten animosities. insulting their adversaries on the 12th of July, should require the Prince of Wales | The returned brigade will be a lesson for visiting Canada, on the special invitation | Ireland; the conduct of the Orangemen in of the whole people, as conveyed by both | Canada is mother lesson; and both being) branches of the Legislature, without dis- appreciated, the country will be blessed in These works have a value far exceeding

their own behalf. people of Toronto that the occasion of the will indeed be a national blessing. Prince's landing in that city would afford a [From the Londonderry Sentinel, (Orange organ.)] Egyptians, etc. The descriptions, also, of

" The Life of the Flesh is in the Blood," water, that the Orangemen in Ireland could was said by inspiration long before Har- | shake him on his throne, &c., with other vey's discovery of its circulation had nonsense of the same kind, which angry brought to light its purposes and uses .- | ignorant men will talk, but which one blood," but that disease inhabits it also, - | claim to be the only loyal subjects in Caman frame, have their home in it, land at Kingston, and while the ball prethrive and grow in it. The celebra- pared for him was attended by 'nineteen ted Doctor. J. C. Ayer, of Lowell, has gentlemen and seventeen ladies, in a room a Remody to cure these disorders. His fatuated Kingston Orangemen hurried to our own experience. Seklom as we take signed a petition to the County and Grand any medicine, we have nevertheless sever- hiasters of the Lodges to the same effect, al times been under obligations to the skill and that the Prince might be allowed to Existence.-Epilepsy, &c .- Among the pose were telegraphed to the authorities, many shouls and perils of life on which our and, by a curious coincidence, it happened frail bark would founder were it not for the | that the train stopped, so long at various | beacons that indicate and warn us of our stations that it soon got nearly an hour and danger-are Eplileptic fits, rush of blood to a half behind time, to the intense annoythe head, appoplexy, &c., for which Hollo- ance and wrath of Messre. Flanigan & way's Pills are the safest remedies in ex- | Co.' Meanwhile the Prince had landed istence. These disorders arrise from some | without being subjected to further insult, and

one or more derangements of the system, we may trust has now seen the last of preceed Holway's Pills are the most salu- Next to its consummate impudence, the Evans, the great gift-man of Philadelphia, tary in effect, as they cool the blood, brace | leading feature of the whole transaction is has sent us four of his newest and most | it purports to be the mouth piece, is traceable the relaxed nerves, give tone to the diges- its elaborate unreasonableness. The comby the attempt to force on a guest what he THE PILLAR OF FIRE; OR, ISRAEL IN BOND- | might be expected, the columns of this Yonge tive organs and energy and vigor to the en- | mon decencies of hospitality are violated | is known to dislike. But even Orangemen BARRY'S TRICOPHEROUS is the best and might have appreciated the peculiar mo-6ms-d-62 of Newcastle, in his farewell letter to Mayor of Kingston, 'was the sacrifice I ask the Orangemen to make? Merely to abstair. Prince, nincteen years of age, the heir to the sceptre which rules over millions of levery form of Christianity, symbols of religious and political organization which are

The Daily British Whig. from displaying in the presence of a young notoriously distasteful to the members of another creed, and in which one quarter of the empire have repeatedly produced not only discord and heart-burning, but riol and bloodshed.' If the 'processionists' could not understand so comprehensive an argument as this, they must have seen that the Prince could not at the last momen stultify the declarations of the Secretary ously tested. They are very apt to mask for the Colonies and the Governor General ferent in kind from the interest which they rant that reasons of State must govern a ly of showing off their awkward bigotry be-Church were addressed by fanatical hearty contempt of every one of common

of their motives and performances.

ism. What does surprise us is that in a | and which now serve only to rekindle for-[From the Liverpool Post.] tanism. They have acted and reacted on

and favourable opportunity for a The Duke of Newcastle is deserving of the religious ceremonies of the Hebrews grandOrange procession and demonstration.' strong reprehension for the course he has the Tabernacle, the offerings and duties of Hearing this the Duke of Newcastle ad- taken, in advising the Prince not to land at the Priests, Levites, etc., are exceeding dressed a letter to Sir Edmund Head, point- | Kingston, and other places, where Orange- | valuable, and are withal, written with such ing out that such a display was alien to men, arrayed in their usual insignia, were power and vigor, as to transport us, in interport us, in i the spirit in which the Prince visits Canada, prepared to welcome him. The Duke must gination, back to those times when God as well as ' likely to lead to religious feuds | have mistaken the place. Upper Canada | appeared in signs and miracles to his choand breaches of the peace; and stating was not unfortunate Ireland, where the sen people. that in the event of a party demonstration fashions will soon be regulated by law .- THE SUNNY SOULH; OR, THE SOUTHERNER being made at Toronto or elsewhere he | There is no Anti-Procession Act, or Party should advise the Prince to abstain from Emblems in Upper Canada. Protestants countenancing it by his presence. A copy | are as free there as in England or Scotland, of this letter was forwarded by the Govern- | to display colours which recall glorious bator to the Mayor of Toronto, accompanied | tles, and are symbolical of deepty cherished by a despatch of his own, warning the citi- principles. They may well erect arches. zens that such an attempt ' would be view- for they are the men whose stout hearts and ed with extreme dissatisfaction,' and ap-| strong arms rebellion was crushed in Lowpealed to them not to thrust on him the er Canada, as it once was in Ireland, and exhibition of banners or other badges of dis- | the colony preserved to the British Crown. tinction which are known to be offensive to | Orangeism is an institution in Upper Canada. any portion of Her Majesty's subjects. We are gratified to find that this appeal was so far respected at Toronto as to reduce the display of party signs to a single 'portrait display of party signs to a single 'portrait out seeing its Orangemen was not display of party signs to a single 'portrait out seeing its Orangemen was not display of party signs to a single 'portrait out seeing its Orangemen was not display of party signs to a single 'portrait out seeing its Orangemen was not display of party signs to a single 'portrait out seeing its Orangemen was not out out seeing its Orangemen was not out out seeing its Orangemen was not out seeing its Orangemen was not out out of the dead; above and beyond were lofty heights of an indigo hue. A mist rested on the distant mountaine.

Company, enclosing account for extra hyproving those revolting horrors taught and out seeing its Orangemen was not out out out out of the party infancy in the North out of the dead; above and the purple of the de of the Prince of Wales in the posture of King William when crossing the Boyne.' blame in the matter; he was anxious to Meanwhile the decision of the Prince's land; and will yet, we are sure, mingle work is a clear type of Northern mind as it advisers was well known at Kingston, at the north-east end of Lake Ontario. The resolution of the Orangemen here was soon come to. They determined that Orange most unwisely. There was no such come to. They determined that Orange most unwisely. There was no such come to. They determined that Orange most unwisely. There was no such come to the determined that Orange most unwisely. There was no such commendation introduced two Reports introduced two Reports and Reports of the West, and the County Attorney transferred from the County Attorney from the Co arches should be erected and that the Prince squeamishness shown in Lower Canada. and habits, invariably become identified should be received with an Orange proces- Romish Bishops were received with their with and strongly attached to a Southern sion in attendance on the corporation, and mitres and their crosses; they were not re- life, -its wealth, luxuries and beauties. with none other." Accordingly, under the quested to leave aside their offensive trap- Tis true, now and then, an unsuccessful Referred to the Finance Committee. with name other. Accordingly, under the fashination and command of their Grand Master, Mr. Flanigan, 'a chief butcher of Master, Mr. Flanigan, 'a chief butcher, of Master, Mr. Flanigan, 'a chief butcher, of Master, Mr. Flanigan, 'a chief butcher of Master, Mr. Flanigan, 'a chief butcher, of the transmit of the was visited, and the France was visited, and the France was visited, and the Islany of the kind, but was contended that upon this about the was visited, and the France was visited, and the France was visited, and the France was visited, and the Islany of the kind, but was contended that upon this about the planiform of the butcher, of the Wr. Flaniform, Mr. Flaniform, they persisted in these folly. Orangeism is a legal institution in party and were given time and were given time and space after a folly. Orangeism is a legal institution in party. We regret that time and space after a folly. Orangeism is a legal institution in party or the captain of a Chilian brig, has made an party or the cap severed in throughout all parts of the world, it must be regulated by some uniform vinciple. In Ireland, we are told, Roman-vinciple, are the majority, and things must be

not to give offence, and they must submit h various unjust and tyrannical acts of Par- | value, for each separate purchase. liament. In Upper Canada, Romanista are l in the minority, and Protestants there are virtually told the same story by the Duke of Newwastle. It is no wonder that they should be excited, and that they should feel insulted. Romanists had no right to interfere in their arrangements, and the Duke of Newcastle had no right to humour the Roman Catholics, and prevent the Prince from receiving the warmest of all action in it that expels disease. This looks therities implored the Orangemen not to the demonstrations that were intended for pers, and starting as they do just now, show reasonable, and it is true, for we know by assemble as Orangemen, and the ladies him. It is well that the loyalty of the Pro- the feeling of the people. They are small testants of Upper Canada, as that of the sheets, and with few or no pretentions to lea-Protestants of Ireland, is based upon princi- | dership in general politics, but they are ple, and that they are strongly attached to carefully written, and wholly undeserving of Dr. Ayer for the relief which his rem- land; but the counsels of the party spirit the House at Brunswick; otherwise, deeper of censure for virulence. We are not adedies never fail to afford us when we are prevailed, and the Prince's vessel 'turned injury might be done by the repeated play- mirers or advocates of Orangeism in the abobliged to have recourse to them .- Catholic, round and at once went to Coburg.' Here, ing into the hands of Popery by Liberal struct, looking upon it as unnecessary in a for aught that appears, the Kingston propa- time-servers. The loyal men of Canada country so nigh to a Protestant land as the West can afford to despise such doings, United States; but in a free country like HOLLOWAY'S PILLS-THE QUICKSANDS OF Jul, but that 'their coming and their pur- | while they cherish their good old principles, | Canada, everybody is entitled to expression and uphold the standard of freedom in their of opinion, and why not Orangemen 7 The flourishing colony.

Editor's Table-No. 176.

Usually " Our Table" is laden with periodicals, with few or no books--to-day, nal: we have to clear away, little else but books, and books that are books. Mr. G. G. sworn midnight 'brethren' have an organ.

ings. 12mo., pp. 6031 \$ 25. THE PRINCE OF THE HOUSE OF DAVID; OR,

THREE YEARS IN THE HOLY CITY. With Engravings. 12mo., pp. 472 \$1 25. ngraham, a southern writer of much celebrity, and are well printed and well bound The first in order of time, though it was second in order of publication, is "The Pillar of Fire, or Israel in Bondage. The cen-

tral figure of this book is Moses. It takes

of Joseph into Egypt, and closes it with the

vine Law from Sinai. The present work, 'The Throne of David,' is an attempt to illustrate, after the same plan, the grandeur over the Philistines; in the splendor of his per Canada have put forward as the exponent regal magnificence; in his flight from and defender of their principles." his later life. Absalom in his rebellion, and | vertiser will show its tone: able in these charming volumes, and hear- RIGHT AT LAST, AND OTHER TALES, by a 'prize.' tily commend them to the reading public. They are, indeed, a great success, and will lead, no doubt, to a greater familiarity with Scripture History than is now possessed. tinction of creed or party, to insult them in the extinction of Orangeism and Ultramon- that of a mere tale for entertainment and amusement. They give us an insight into Most unfortunately it occurred to the each other, and the disappearance of both the people and manner of living at that lime, among the Islachtes, Assyrians,

12mo., pp. 526. \$1 25. This is a new book, published by G. G. Evans of Philadelphia, and edited by the Rev. J. H. Ingraham, author of the Prince of the House of David, Pillar of Fire, etc., tains other valuable historical information, was no action taken thereon.

done, and things must not be done, for that | age for each volume, will receive the book to various portions of the Division to test sole reason. Protestants must be cautious or books by mail, accompanied by a gift of public opinion, and the result has been his

Two additions to the Press of Upper Camada have reached us: THE ORANGE HERALD-published by Mr.

R. Moore, of Toronto; and THE SHANNONVILLE ADVERTISER -- published at the village of Shannonville, near Belleville, with no publisher's name at-

Both these new journals are Orange patwo newspapers, is, therefore, ill-judged and ill-advised. The Canadian Freeman ing paragraph against the Orange Herald the slightest degree tainted by connexion than it has against any other Protestant jour-

is in every respect worthy of the cause it espouses. The very tinge of the order, of which in its pages. It has, a jaundiced line. As i such a melange of lies, truculence and blasphemy, under the garb of religion, once, and The above works are by the Rev. H. J. | briefly, is quite enough. We could not polute cer, et hoe omne genus. Pares cum paribusbirds of a feather, &c."

The True Witness is less abusive, but I up the Hebraic history at the time of the sale | equally ill-natured, witness: "We have received the first number of a very promulgation of the Two Tables of the Di- amusing new weekly called the 'Orange Herald,' published at Toronto in defence of Orange-

ism and the Holy Protestant Faith. To analyse its contents would be a bore, not to say a 1 town, under the fellowing circumstances : work of supererogation. From its title it is of Hebraic history, when the People of easy to conclude to its principles and to its It appears that a canoe, containing four per-God' had attained, under the reigns of David | etyle- It avows as the objects of Orangeism in and Solomon, the height of their power and | Canada, the promotion of Protestantism and | across the river, but by some mismanageglory as a nation. The central figure of the rosting out of Popery from the land,' the ment it was upset, and all were plunged this work is David, Prophet, Priest, and establishment of equal rights and Protestant into the water. The squaws saved them- respondent's graphic account of the Saof David from earth to heaven-from Jeru- ranny; its theology is bad, its orthography wall Freeholder. salem below to Jerusalem above! It pie- worse, and its occasional heavy attempts at humor are worst of all. Upon the whole, we accident of a painful unture took place at sion steamer which left Quebec at 8 a.m., sents David as a shepherd, and a poet; in heartily congratulate ourselves upon the new his friendship with Jonathan; in his victory | champion whom the 'low Orangemen' of Up-

Prince Absalom; and in all the scenes of One extract from the Shannonville Ad-Solomon in his kingly glory, are leading "Does not the Duke and the 'Head' of the He is told that the two preceding works er Canada. This late display of Catholic im tock, where he had many friends. have contributed, hitherto, largely to this | pudence will have a tendency to place Protes-

syrian Ambassador to the Holy Land, to because it shows an increasing taste for lit- and lodged in jail. This man Henry, it is said, 'Hine atque hine vaster rupes, geminique minan-Belus, King of Assyria. Mr. Ingraham's erature in the farming and laboring ranks of is indentified by officer Harris, of Buffalo, as tur. style is florid, rapid, elequent and impres- life. Few waggons come into the city being the notorious Townsend, who made his In column scopuli; quorum sub vertice late sive. He adheres, in fact, very closely to nowadays that do not carry home some or escape from Toronto while awaiting trial upon Acquora tuta silent; tum sylvis scena coruscis Holy Writ. The book, no doubt, will fas- more new publications purchased of Mr. an indictment for murder several years ago. Desuper, horrentique atrum nemus imminet umhis work. We can see nothing objection- should not imitate them in this one respect : made a 'sensation' if they have not obtained Mrs. Gaskell, Harper & Bros., N. York.

12mo., pp. 306. \$1. THE ART OF DANCING, with Hints on Eti- St. John, N. B. We learn from the Mornquette. By Edward Ferrero. Dick & ing News and New Brunswicker newspa-Fitzgerald, New York. 12mo., pp. 182, pers of the 1st that Mr. James Portmore with 103 pages of Music. \$1 25.

CITY COUNCIL.

Monday, 7.50 P.M. Kingston, Oct. 8, 1860. ration of the City of Kingston was held this investigation the jury returned a verdict

COMMUNICATIONS.

son, Weyms.

Thomas Flynn, Secretary Central Comcontaining a series of letters, purporting to mittee, requesting a site in the City Park residing at the home of a Southern Planter for the erection of an Equestrian Statue of Mr. Matthews, a magistrate at Brantford, -The design of the work, although it con- King William the Third of England. There

A Report from the Police Commissioners was read for a supply of police clothing.

retirement from the contest! Not only has another candidate in his interest. He has abandoned the constituency entirely to the Opposition. Mr. John Shuter Smith, Mr. in the field, all opposed to the Government, speaks :all making resistance to Lower Canada domination, one of the cardinal points of their candidature. The Government organ in Coburg is so desperately ill-off for a candidate that it actually recommends the bringing forward of Mr. Andrew Jeffrey, a lifetime Reformer, one of the most unflinching, spectively fultil. earnest and able opponents of the Coalition to be found anywhere. If it were not for two Reform candidates being in the field already, we would gladly welcome Mr. Jeffrey as the Ministerial candidate for Newcastle. We beg to suggest, however, that the Star bring him forward for the county at next election, of course in the Ministerial interest. We are not in the habit of supcersures of the Catholic Press against these | porting government candidates, but we shall The Ministry, in fact, dare not bring forward a man for the Newcastle Division who is in

which the Division is composed, are represented by Ministerialists, I of them a mem-"At length the scarlet, purple, and secret- ber of the Cabinet, and yet no Coalitionist will venture to take part in the impending contest. Could better proof be afforded of be incapable of doing wrong. But, inas- Carlisle was the projector, some months since, the strength of the Opposition, and of the much as the Royal party were not brought of this Transatlantic tour, and that it at once weakness of the Administration? which the Coalition have abandoned to their Tour, the subsequent portions of the story Ireland in his way home—Cork and Kingstown Newcastle is the fourth Council Division AGE. With Engravings. 12mo., pp. 600. Street issue is filled with the choicest antiopponents. In a fifth they were compelled it readable. ex-reverend Gowan be not the presiding genius. to withdraw their man on the nomination

THE THRONE OF DAVID; OR, THE REBEL- The publisher is one R. Moore-a very suspi- day, and keep up a faint show of opposition LION OF PRINCE ABSALOM. With Engrav- cious name, and one which forcibly reminds us with a new candidate. In Bathurst atone, of our little contretempts with the Grand | where the Seat of Government question has Master, last fall. We are invited to exchange preserved to them a remnant of popularity, with the Herald. Ah! no. To glance over can they excite any uneasiness among their cially defined to be that of Counsellor to the opponents, and if our reports be correct, they will be beaten even there. With these our table by giving room on it to a sheet so proofs before them, that their power in Updisgusting and vile. We commend the Herald | per Canada is entirely gone, the Ministry to the Bowmanville Statesman and Intelligen- | still eling to office, still they are resolved to role the West in defiance of the will of its people. - [Globe.

ACCIDENTS AND OFFENCES.

We learn that two Indians were drowned on Thursday last, a mile or two below this honors of an absolute adviser. | sons-two indians and two squaws-started

A young man named Ed. Spencer, of shortly after 1 p.m., on the 20th Aug. I with him a shot gun, received the full con- the following brief particulars. tents of the gun in his stomach, owing to | The water of the Saguenay is of the cofeatures of the work. The aim of the Canadian Government know that the Roman an accidental discharge of the piece. The lour that oil-painters term 'muminy.' Its writer is to invest with popular interest one | Catholics of Lower Canada and of the world | poor fellow, who was not quite 16 years old. | depth in the recess termed Eternite Cove, | of the most interesting periods of Heorew are the enemies of the British Crown?-that | died about midnight on Sunday, the acci- | between Eternite Point and Cape Trinity, history distinguished by the contemporane- the Orangemen of Canada are the friends of dent having occurred about six hours pre- is, according to Bayfield, 11 miles, while ous existence of four of the most wonderful that Crown? Do they not know that they have viously. A telegraph was despatched to lower down, in St. Jean's Bay, it is 14. If men of any age, viz: David, Saul, Samuel advised the Prince to turn his back upon his his friends at London early on Monday, and the bed of the St. Lawrence were laid dry, the Prophet, and Solomor, the greatest and best friends? Upper Canadian Ministers try his father conveyed his body to Woodstock there would be still more than 100 fathoms wisest of men. His aim in these books is to draw the attention of those who seldom are not counselled as they should be and their open the Bible, to that sacred volume, by are not counselled as they should be and their place on Wednesday, amid the sincere re- The heights on either side are of syenitic place on the beauty riches advice adhered to, let them resign. Orangeunfolding to them the beauty, riches, elo- men now see plainly that they are keeping men gret of a large concourse. Mr. E. Spencer granite and gneiss. Down them courses quence and grandeur of the Holy Scriptures. in power who are ruled by the Priests in Low- was well-known both in London and Wood- many a cascade, like a silver cord, spark-

DR. TUMBLETY.-The 'celebrated' Dr. Tumblety has fled from serious trouble in of Dr. Tumblety, and suspicions were aroused that it was in consequence of the medicine he had been taking that caused his death. Accordingly the Coroner took A meeting of the Conneil of the Corpo- the matter in hand, and after a searching or; Alderman Alexander, Berry, Campbell, who fled on Thursday night, on horseback, Flanigan, Livingston, McCammon, Wil- going by the way of the St. Andrew's road. mot; Councillor Creighton, Fee, Gardiner, His clerk was examined, and in course AT HOME. Letters of Kate Conynghame. | Hyland, Kilduff, Parker, Pidgeon, Robin- | his testimony he said that Tumblety tole him that he intended reaching Calais that night, and upon being questioned closely he The Clerk read minutes of last meetings. | said he had suspicions that he fled in consequence of learning that the causes which led to the death of Mr. Potmore were to be

EXTRADITION CASE AT BRANTFORD .- A the slave-holding judges of the South. Last | with terraces of light and velvet like green. | Wood, Toronto; F.B. Ganiner lady and daughter, spring he caused a colored man to be ar-Buta few weeks after, Matthews had him ar- The gleaming tail of the raintow glided rested again at Simose in the county of over the heights empurpling them as it Norfolk. The prosecutor not appearing, passed. Between us and this lovely back-Mr. Campbell introduced two Reports however, he was on the application of Matand a person named Baker, who deposed in emerged from it at 6 p.m., with the opposite Wilton; Rev. J. Ash, Clark's Mills; E. W. Holden, do I. N. Jones, do substance that this man was running away shore of the St. Lawrence before us in the diston, Belleville ; J. C. Holden, do ; N. Jones, do from slavery when, being pursued, he made tance. On the same side, between us and T. Elliott, do; J. N. Yeomas, ---- ; Mr. Forest, a cut at this man Diggs, who was trying to | Quebec, stretched a chain of heights, whose capture him, which cut turned out fatally. | peaks are little short of 3,000 feet high. Next

NO RESIGNATION.

There was no emeute at Quebec, no rehe retired, but he has failed to bring forward simuation. Mr. Macdonald holds his own, and doubtless has had it all his own way. Alluding to this subject, the Quebec Chro-John R. Clark, and Mr. Henry Ruttan, are | nicle, the Organ of the Ministry, thus

It may be well to supply the Opposition

The imaginary crisis was founded on a political Romance, in which the chief actors were the Prince and His Grace of Newcastle, the Governor General, and the Upper Canada Leader of the Government .-But unfortunately for those who published the story, they forgot to introduce those probabilities which are necessary to make even Romance acceptable to the most condulous portion of the community.

It would have been essential to a really good plot, that the Duke of Newcastle should have appeared with letters patent giving him powers of administration superior to the Constitution of the Province. would have been proper, at the same time, to give him the Sovereign's position of act-

The Duke of Newcastle came here in no political capacity; therefore, advice nuncs go so far as to say that his Royal Hightendered to him could have no political been guilty of cowardice in attempting to treated to their ' last man,' but the office is irshield himself from responsibility behind revocably doomed, and thereby hangs a tale of the Provincial Executive, but he would Royal arrangements of which I may give you have been guilty of a violation of the Ca- an inkling in my next.' This is not the first and dangerous position; and if his acts were wise is entitled to the undivided

THE SAGUENAY.

(To the Editor of the Times.)

Sir, -1 have read and enjoyed your cor-King, and type of Him, who as the last Ascendency. It deals largely in mysterious selves by clinging to the careened cance. guenay, dated from below Quebec, Aug. Prince of His house, transferred the Throne allusions to the 'man of sin' and priestly ty- Their companions were drowned.—Corn- 18, and chronicling the 'Progress' of the Prince of Wales. I happened to make the . A Young Man Shor. -On Sunday last an trip up that wondrous river in an excur-Baptist Creek, about 14 miles from Chatham. on the 18th of August, 1858, and returned Woodstock, being in a canoe, and while in kept a minute journal, which, did you dethe act of stepping into another, taking sire it, would be at your service, as well as

TOWNERD AGAIN.-The Buffalo Express verdure than even the ordinary primæval result, and numerous letters in his posses- tants, and Orange Protestants in particular on says :- That indefatigable officer, Caleb Pierce drapery of those red cliffs-red, I should Bark Ann McLester, Sheckell, 14th Aug, Gleu-

mine seldom explored by literary charac- for reading increased. That which makes Subsequently, a man named M Henry was ar a cliff as smooth in its perpendicular rise ters. The author, following a path so little the American people so generally intelliters. The author, following a path so little the American people so generally intelli-travelled, has shown much originality in gent is their love for literature of all kinds, 'Townsend' was never re-arrested, and our a fainter degree to the Roman augur. the conception of his plan, and the style of and we see no reason why Canadians officers may congratulate themselves on having Higher up the stream is a large excrescence-like recess, termed 'Ha! Ha! Bay,' or Grand Bay, 50 miles from the mouth of ty is displayed in loading and getting them the river, and deriving its first name from ready for sea, as will be observed on reference the expression of delight that rose from the | to our columns of shipping intelligence. It first discoverers at the sight of nature in a likely that the greater number of them will be less severe aspect. The steamer stopped ready for sea before the expiration of ten days. a short time at a village at the other end of The next favorable wind will probably bring died in St. John rather suddenly on Tues-day week. He had been for a short time this bay. We landed two horses, two in the majority of the fall fleet due at this port. previous to his death under the treatment | cows, a caleche, and a hay cart, the process being most amusing to lookers on, es- portion of the wreck of the steamship Canadian pecially when the cows turned a complete has been brought into Quebec by the proprisomersault, and then floundered on help- eters, and is now laying in the mouth of the lessly while dragged towards the shore by River St. Charles, off Point-a-Carey wherf. bought 'huckle-berries' and raspberries, believe, the middle compartment, and measures and returned down the stream. At the about one hundred and twenty five feet in mouth, both at our entrance and at our exit, | length. we saw white and pale blue porpoises reliing over in the water. We had just the weather for the Saguenay. During the up- Arrivals at the B. American Hotel. ward course we had a sky in which the sun kept up a very uphill fight with the clouds. We had the faintest possible sprinkling of treal; A. Campbell, Montreal; J. Coleman, Dunrain. The light fell in fitful gleams on rock | das; J. Leeming, Montreal; J.G. Smith, Toronto and forest. The sky was far clearer as we J. H. Tiffenny, Chicago; L. W. Blanchard and

resting on the foliage in front, the other on taws; J. R. Bostwick, St. Thomas; T. D. Warthe steam let off from our vessel. The bay ren. do; W. Van Vieck, Cleveland; Capt. Moof St. Jean was fringed as we passed by it Greggor, --; Capt. S. St. Louis, Forel; J S. Behind was the darker green of the live Capt. Ferris, Toronto; H. C. Swales, Str. Kingsground shone a white sailing boat, like G. T. Thomson, Darham; C. Cornwall, Rock-Wordsworth's swan, and from the union in port; W. Foreman, Picton; J. Crawford, Hamthe distance of its two sails, like a butterfly with its head downwards. We had entered the river at 6 a. m.; we St. Williams; J. Thornton. Toronto; H. Warner

SECRETARE'S OFFICE.

Quebec, 6th October, 1860. His Excellency the Governor General has been pleased to appoint the Honorable John Prince, of Osgoode Hall, Esquire, Barrister at Law, Q. C., to be Judge of the Provisional Judicial District of Algema.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 7. The Prince attended St. Paul's Church this morning. The Church was crowded, and there journals with the information that there has | was a great throng outside. After service ha been no no ministerial crisis; that no min- | visited the Governor, and drove round the city isterial crisis was conceived; and that and suburbs, the cometeries, and places of inministers returned to their Offices to attend | terest--all of which he seemed to enjoy. It is simply to the Departmental duties they re- stated that he will leave for Washington in the

The Prince will be lodged at the Continental with his suite. He will occupy a suite of rooms on the second floor, the former quarters of the Japanese embassy.

Baltimore, Oct. 7. Great preparations are in progress here for the inauguration of the New City Park to-

The Prince is expected to arrive here at six o'clock to-morrow evening, and will leave for Philadelphia at noon on Taesday.

THE IRISH COURT. - A country journal (the Sligo Champion) furnishes the following bit of London gossip : - There are some curious rumors affoat here as to the visit of the Prince ing by advisers, so that he should himself of Wales to America. It is said that Lord here under these conditions, even according | met the concurrence of the Queen; but it is to the Romancer's own version of the Royal further stated that the Royal Prince will make ness will make a lengthened sejourn in your country. Apropos of Dublin Castle-Lord character. His Grace's mission was spe- Carlisle is the last Lord-Lieutenant, or, to speak with more certainty, the very hat Whigh Prince. His business was to assume the Viceroy you will have in Ireland. This you direct responsibility for the acts of his may take for granted. It is just possible, i Royal charge, and he would not only have the Tories come into office, that you may be uadian Constitution in daring to supersede | rumour that gossip has given birth to within a recent period with regard to the 'irrevocable the Queen's Representative, by accepting | doom' that looms over the Irish Viceregal office. ministerial advice. As it happened the Of late the most ardent worshippers of the Colonial Secretary assumed no such false | Cork-hill Court seem to, have their faith shaken in the stability of the institution : and the idea is prevalent that the eldest of the present gene ration may live to see the last of the long line of the vice-kings of Ireland.

MARINE NEWS.

PORT OF QUEDEC.

ARRIVED-Oct. 4. bip Euphrates, Parsons, 12th Aug, London, O E Lovey & Co., bal. Bark Ratcliff. Woodward, 12th Aug, London,

Benson & Co, bal. - Lillias, Rogers, 9th Aug, Port Medoc, or-- Harriet, Wilson, 11th do, Waterford, do, --- Joanna, Armour, 10th de, Leith, do, coal.

- Repeater, Dale, 12th do, Sligo, Ryan Broa - Euphemia, Purdy, 8th do, Maryport, order, Amazon, Power, 11th do, Waterford, do, salt, blue, &c.

- Kilblain, Skelton, 9th do, Bristol, do, bal. - John Pink, McLean, 20th do, Whitehaven, order, coal. Bleanor, Brothers, 14th do, Cardiff, order, Alchymist, Rose, 12th do, Falmouth, do,

- Aberfoyle, Nanse, 1st Sept, Limerick, M I Wilson, do. ling through a line of richer and denser Brig Zampa, Poulsson, 7th do, Antwerp, Mairland, Tylee & Co, general cargo.

> cester, order, coal. - Columbine, Holmes, 17th do, Fleetwood, Henry Fry, bal. - Ellen Oliver, Inkster, 13th do, Portsmouth,

E Burstall & Co. bal. Brig Mary's Laing, 6th do, Lancaster, C & J Sharples & Co, coal.

Ship John Moore, Bergen, 10th Aug, Liverpool, M I Wilson, bal. - Monteguma, Sulis, 21st do, Liverpool, Falkenberg & McBlain, do. Bark Action, Benson, 8th do, London, A Gilmour & Co, do.

Brig Recovery, Williams, 7th do, Exmouth, Schr Marie Ste Croix, Proulx, 11 days, Cara-

quette, A J Maxham & Co, herrings and THE SHIPPING AT QUEBEC.-The number of vessels of all sizes, now in port, is one hundred and sixty, or thereabout. Considerable activi-

a rope in the wake of a boat. We dined, have been fortunate enough to save, is, we

E. D. Williams, Trenton; T. Howard, Mon. went down. At one time a faint rainbow sister, Vermont; J. F. Smith, Toledo; R. appeared with two brilliant horns, the one shaw, England; H. Crawshaw do; R. Lees, Or-

ilton; J. A. Buckett, do ; J. Simmons, Rocheste, E Farr, New York; J. E. Hardey, A. N.Y.; J. T. Senton, Port Hope; D. A. McCol