HOSEOWAR'S PELES-FITE QUICKSANDS OF Exigrance. -- Epilepey, &c .- Among the many shoals and perils of life on which our frail bark would founder were it not for the the head, appoplexy, &c., for which Hollo- | countrymen from Prussum officials. from whatever source, however, they may the relaxed nerves, give tone to the diges- Majesty. The conduct of the Orange bulfive organs and energy and vigor to the en- lies of Canada, and, we regret to add, of a

WALLAYER CONSUMERS-Remember W w to pay up your water accounts on or before the 15th inst., and save the percent-

Kingston, October 16th, 1860.

"Optfor per Orbem Disor."

SATUEDAY MORNING, OCT. 13. 1860. LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS. C. & Co., Montreal; J. C. A. & Co., Mass.; G. G. E. Philadelphia.

Further by the Africa.

New York, Oct. 12.

LATEST VIA QUEENSTOWN. News says a privy council, was held on Orange arch into an unexceptionable form) of regenerating Italy.

probably be followed by two divisions.

the Pope had resolved to leave Rome. depressing influence.

at Tivoti, six kilometres from Rome. The Patriss Parie reports the Neapolitan Royalists masters of the Volterra.

ARRIVAL OF THE ETNA.

and London papers of the 28th.

permission to publish at Naples a journal to | conduct, and the Duke expressed in hand- her songs after that delicious ballad singer, rising, and he caused his reply to be pub- in the 'recollection of the ununimous and back, she contrives to win golden opinions lished in the official journal of Naples. He | enthusiastic loyalty of the people of Torontold the deputation that the present war was | to. the only national one which could give them ! a country. Our battles are so many mar- | Sept. 8th, was premature. As the Prince ches in our progress to the Alps, on the avoided the Orange arch in driving to aummit of which alone we will stop.

to have demolished the residence of the angry and violent at what they were pleasthere was a connivance between him and | Yells were heard during service, and the Caribaldi. The French consul was absent | arch was loaded with Orange decorations. | at the time.

up the fortress.

ARRIVAL OF THE 'NORTH BRITON. Father Point, Oct. 11, 1860.

with 42 cabin and 153 steerage passengers. She experienced a continuation of heavy so erected that they could not avoid passwesterly gales to the 7th. Had very heavy gale from the eastwar I, and a dense fog in the vicinity of Belte Isle. Had to steam eastward for an offing 20 hours. Monday, 8th .- Nighted Belle Isle at 6.45

Dense fog. on full speed and had clear weather until

Londonderry, Friday .-- The Dowager Duchess of Saxe Coburg and Gotha died on Belgrade, 26th.-The con of Prince Mi losch has been recognized as the Prince of

The Cologne Gazette publishes the text of Lord John Russell's note to the British Minister at Turin. He expresses fear that t re attack against the Roman States and Kingdom of Naples may lead to an attack on the possession of Austria in Venetia. the King of Piedmont attack a nation with which he has promised to live in peace and friendship, Italy would again be exposed to all the chances of uncertainty.

The Dover Castle arrived at Portsmouth with gold valued at £228,000. The Official Journal of Rome publishes a formal protest of Autonelli against the invasion of Papal States.

A report reached Turin that the Piedmontese army had entered the patrimon; of St. Peter, and that the French were concentrating at Rome and Civita Vecchia.

SARDINIA. When the Chambers and Senate meet on

The general opinion at Turin is, if Garibaldi ions of obsequious Mayors and Perfects, a the election, it is only by a few votes, and religion and its professors as he did in this for these awful calamities—there is no acarmy will, but this is only a rumor.

receives from a portion of Garibaldi's troops, some offensive ceremonies. It is positive- ing his seat in the House to act as the quicker than an attack upon his religious assurances of devotion to Victor Emman- ly humiliating to read the excuses made standard-bearer of his party in the wide The check of Garibaldi before Capua is the United States, and their assurances ed for North Lanark without opposition.

It is said at Turin that the Dictator was pursued by filibustering fanatics after he so confident of taking Capua, that he had has crossed the frontier. When they degiven orders for preparing illuminations in | nonnce the un-English spirit of the Cana-

had taken away the command of the fleet

French garrison will then be raised to 20,- !

THE ORANGE DIFFICULTY.

worthy treatment received by one of our

man manners, or suppose that outrages persons calling themselves subjects of Hes respect of this country. very high functionary at Toronto, has not much to gain by a comparison with Teutonie inhospitality. The more we hear of it the more does it appear to be a masterpiece One who is not only our countryman, but |: Heir Apparent to our Throne, travelling by saical, and this after a positive guarantee be welcomed at Toronto without any further molestation. Such an expectation was The Paris correspondent of the Daily [ stating that the intended change (of an

French army at Rome to 20,000, and some But the Orange spirit was up; frem bluster mon kind. say to put down Garibaldi, was discussed. | they proceeded to threats, and from threats It is to be feared the result was a decision | to something not far short of actual violence. which will lead to a bloody war, and at | Determined to be conspicous in spoiling, troupe, though foils to Mr. Cowell, are best put an end for a long time to all hope | if they could not succeed in approriating, nevertheless artists of much merit. The the Prince's visit, they fairly beat their Irish | Concertina duetts of Mr. Sedgwick and his | Marshal Vaillant leaves Paris to take | brethren at their own game. Whether or command of the army of Italy, and will not a hint was borrowed from the alleged little son would pass muster at the Phil-French insult to the city of Geneva, and 'an | harmonic-they are truly artistic. The It is stated more positively than ever that | Orange Hagflaunted in the Duke's face at the | variations on Bellini's " Deh Conte." by landing-place, an arch with 'several Or- the father, with accompaniment by the The market for consols closed flat on lange insignia, a transparency of King Wil-Saturday, cold and wet weather having a liam III. crossing the Boyne,' and Orange son, were worth walking ten miles to mottoes was erected in the line of the hear. Mr. Crozier, the tenor singer, The capitulation of Ancona is confirmed. Prince's route. In spite of the remonstran- possesses a splendul organ, and sings The vanguard of the Sardinian army was | ces of every sober Protestant, the 'disgust | with much correctness—he wants animaof many of their best Lodges,' and of their ! Grand Master, Mr. Cameron, and in open tiou, not so much in his singing as in I violation of the Mayor's promise, this arch his action, but he is young and will was carefully guarded, and the Prince en- | improve. He burried that charming song trapped into passing under it. The Duke of Sims Reeve, "Who shall be fairest?" lost no time in protesting in becoming terms, and rather allowed "My Pretty Jane" to and while he abstained from postponing the The Steamship Etna arrived here at 7.30 levee, tells the Mayor that he trusts 'he drag a bit. We shall hear more of this from the County Treasury, as his portion of commercial journey, a very commen occura.m., bringing Liverpool papers of the 29th, will see the propriety in not attending it so gentleman, for tenor singers of his calibre long as this matter is unexplained and no are not so common as legs of mutton. Miss amount was paid to him, in person, by the index head? Well-at the order to the cyl-Garibaldi has complied with the request reparation effered.' After some delay, the Germon has the misfortune of singing all of a departation of Venetians, who sought | Mayor sent an applogy, admitting his misexcite the people of Venetia to a general some terms his wish to forget all differences Miss Lucette, but with this fearful draw-

Unhappily this acknowledgment, dated church on the 9th, 'the groups of Orange- to-night. The soldiers of the King at Gaeta are said | men who collected near it were savagely French consul under the pretence that | ed to call this slight to their memorial.'-While the Prince and his party passed out force under the Orange arch.' On the next letter : The North Briton arrived here to-day, day Orange arches, ' literally covered with the colors and insignia of the Order,' were wood. Meanwhile an edifying resolution

The Nova Scotian arrived out on the Parliamentary amendment:- While re- inform you that the statute will be colossal lars, was proved by the plaintiff's having criminal negligence, in cheating the vessel gretting that an institution based on devoted size, and made of metal, the cost for the given credit to McKecnie on the faith of of good werkmanship and materials to save attachment to the Sovereign and fidelity to statue, pailing and other ornamental work the letter; and that of falsity, by its proving the Constitution as by law established will be not less than I venty thousand dolshould be slighted by any authority of the lars. You will, doubtless, agree with the untrue. His Honor, the Judge, left it to the Empire, we cannot but at the same time Committee in their conclusion that the ad- jury, whether, from the evidence, they conexpress our hearty congratulations at the vanced state of the intelligence and taste sidered McKecnie was a man of integrity;

of Wales among us."

History tells us that the most frantic passions may be excited by party colours, and those who have heard of the Blue and Green factions under the Byzantine Empire will not easily be startled by the wild extravagancies of Orangeism. But it seems that we have hitherto been mistaken as to the nature of the movement. We fancied that it was purely Anti-Catholic, and that the conception of an Orange conspiracy against a Protestant Prince of the reigning dynasty would involve a kind of 'bull.'-We now see that so long as somebody is insulted, and a 'political capital' made out of it, the Orange leaders are not very fastithat the Prince shall not be mobbed and [Globe. dian Orangemen as alike foreign to the ed to become a candidate at the expected It was reported at Turin that Garibaldi Yankee character and to our own, and father it upon the Celtic nationality, it is difficult not to feel some sympathy with them. But we frankly own that the purely Irish party

indiscretion or want of temper on his part. It is not the first rime that devotion to the Prince and hostility to the Minister have been the watchword of a selfish party.-But the evasion will deceive no one, nor deprive the Dake of the credit due to him for combining firmness with conciliation. If he should be unable to conceal his diswhat M. Guizot calls the brutality of Ger- gust at the unworthy tucties which have partly marred the pleasure and success equally gross may not be perpetrated under his visit, he may lose popularity at Kingscircumstances much less extenuating by mn and Toronto, but he will not forfeit the

#### SAM COWELL'S CONCERT.

Mr. Cowell had a great house last night of disloyat efficutery on the part of a few to welcome his return to Kingston. He is ill-conditioned persons, countenenced by an inimitable comic singer, beyond all orthe weakness of the municipal authorities. dinary praise; inimitable, because to an immense amount of vis comica, he adds a The Daily British Whig. special invitation, not among strangers, but good voice and an excellent knowledge of within his own mother's dominions, was not music. All his songs and musical regitaprotected against sufflanly annoyances from | tions were well received, and elamorously men whose affectation of loyalty is phari- re-demanded, and how he gets through the from the Mayor of Toronto. The last ac- vastity of his singing is best known to him-

> The lady and gentlemen who form his from all sorts of people, which in plain English means, she is usually encored.

Mr. Cowell gives his friends, and their name is legion, another and a final Concert

THE STATUTE OF THE DUKE OF NEWCASTLE.

The commander of the fort of Baia, near | through the vestry into the chairman of the Park Com- | fore, be held liable upon its proving untrue, Naples, still resists, and threatens to blow there were great grouns and hootings for mittee. It is a very interesting document. without proof of hand in defendant. The the Duke of Newcastle. None, however, It is difficult to decide between the literary plaintiff's counsel denied the law, as stated naught. ped into his carriage, when there was a cry accomplishments of Mr. John O'Shea or by the defendant, contending (and with to cut the traces and drag the carriage per- that of Mr. Thomas Flynn. Here is the great force to our mind), that it was as much

Vinegar Hill Lodge,

for the district of Toronto, throwing the subscriptions for the erection of an equeserections, and while other cities in Canada are making considerable progress in this respect, Kingston cannot at this date boast

of a single monument of art. I have the honor to be, Sir, Your respectful servant, JOHN O'SHEA. Secretary to Vinegar Hill Lodge. P.S.—As metal is somewhat scarce and rather expensive, perhaps you will permit given without meriting the reproach that is the Russian guns to be used as casting for might be law, but not justice.

BATHURST DIVISION .- We learned by upon by able heads, who simply adopt first day, Mr. Shaw was elected on the Orangeism as a stepping stone to power.' second day by a majority of 148. The Di-It probably occurred to no one during the | vision being situated far to the east, and still lisposition to support the Ministry, but in | pists, or that Canada could rival or surpass | Division is composed are represented by colitical assemblies opposition often start up I Ireland in the art of dressing up a new Ministerialists; if anywhere in Upper Cufor colonial rowdyism by our cousins in field, and we trust that he will be re-elect- rites. Man's love of the marvellous and

> We understand the Dr. Marsden has consent election for Stadacona Division, Quebec.

12,000 tons coul, which cannot be put on are offered. He has had the opportunity

## DIVISION COURT.

This court rose to-lay, after a prolonged sitting of nearly three days.

From the comparatively limited jurisdicion of this tribunal, few cases are tried herein that present much interest, or are of any particular importance, save to those mmediately concerned; occasionally, however, exceptions occur, and cases are disposed of, involving, not only complications

who obtained credit from the plaintiff thereon, whereby the plaintiff was damnified to

counts had led us to suppose that, after be- self. What can be more delightful, and at counsel, and proved by the witnesses, were ing hunted from Kingston to Belleville, and the same time more wonderful, than his as follows:-The plaintiff kept a boarding from Belleville to Coborg, the Prince would " Alonzo the Brave and the Fair Imogene ?" house in this city, in 1859, one A. B. Mc-Full of sweet melody, versatility of humor. | Kecnie boarded with him, and became in- | grim details of cheap machinery? borne out by his reception at Peterborough, great fun-no one but a great actor, as well delted to plaintiff in \$48 and over for board Port Hope, and Whitby, and by the assur- as a good musician, could attempt it. And and lodging, when; McKeenie sought to be less than the last mentioned fact. The ance conveyed in a letter from the Mayor, it was appreciated by a Kingston audience leave plaintiff in the fall, his bill remained row, the builder, had indeed promised 22 months are not likely to be encountered by escutcheon than on that of many other as it deserves to be, which is saying a kind | unpaid, and plaintiff refused to let him re- | miles an hous, and guaranteed 20, but ow- | ladies, leaving the expense out of the ac-Thursday, at which it was understood a had been effected,' though it had not, as the word for "the dirty stagnant little town." move his clothes and goods natch he secured ing to ther machinery being new. &c., &c., count. We have no doubt that Sir Edmund Thursday, at which it was understood a proposal from Gen. Guyon to augment the proposal from Gen. Guyon to augment the most secured that he had been effected, though it had not, as the mount due him; McKecnie then proposal from Gen. Guyon to augment the Mayor subsequently admitted that he knew. He must have enduring powers of no comcured the defendant, who is the minister of | which is as well if not better, than she has doing he avoids the appearance of having their talents and their industry, of which the plaintiff, containing these words:

'Mr. McKeenie has informed me of the position in which he stands, in regard to you grity, and expressing my willingness to see his ball for board due you, paid. · Yours, etc.,

· P. GRAV. McKeenie, after writing his premisamount due by him, handed it to the plain- | 11th July the Connaught fairly estartedtiff, who, thereupon, allowed McKeenie to | her buby disorders and untoward misforschool teacher on Wolfe Island, and drew miles as she had sailed rods on her first never paid the plaintiff.

The plaintiff, supposing that the above letter amounted to a guarantee, brought an action in that form against the defendant, in August last, but was nonsuited, in consequence of the defendant's appearing at the trial, and setting up the defence, that it did not amount to a guarantee.

the present action was, that the certificate of McKecnie's integrity, was given in good We publish to-day the letter of Mr. John faith by defendant, who should not, therea fraud in law for a man to represent to be arrival of His Royal Highness the Prince of a city is judged of by its monumental and the representation to have been falsely and fradulently made by the defendant. Tyne was built of iron, and having gone The jury, after retiring for a short time, ashore on the Dorset coast, she ground upon returned into court with a verdict in favor | the rocks for four years and then was got of the plaintiff, for £10, the full sum claimed; a decision that elicited the approbation strength of iron ships, on former occasions. of every candid person that heard the case: and no other than which could have been of shipbuilding in Great Britain has been so

Mr. W. Fergueon Jr., who was counse! fanaticism for form, existing in a ratio to his

The Prince of Wales has been enthusiastically received in Philadelphia, rather too much so, we fear, for his personal comfort. By this time, however, his Royal Highness must feel himself at home among THE GREAT EASTERN, -It does not seem | the Democratic crowds of America. There feelings which recent legislation was de- probable that the Great Eastern can sail certainly never was a Prince more Demomore national and less base than those first intended as it is said she is to take in accept things in the spirit in which they It is not singular that the Duke of New- | board at a much greater rate than 3,000 tons | Philadelphia of seeing an important eleceastle should be selected as the but of the per week. In addition to this, owing to her tion, and of noting how quietly the whole Toronto Protestants, and their malignant screw shaft being unsupported by the stern- proceeding is conducted; and, we do not as given ingenuity should be taxed to place him in bearings, which must, even in its present be held in correct estimation by the Prince The Club was preceded by the latest accounts that their example has state, cause a great deal of vibration when and the distinguished noblemen who ac-

peace has been rejected by the Liberala. All these facts seem to undicate that the position of the Juarez Government is bein progress for the supremacy will soon be decided in its favor.

Early in the Spring of the present of facts, but also knotty legal points. Such the English newspapers favored us with oc- on board at the time of the occurrence. The heaven had never visited too roughly, fled was the case of Rogers vs. Gray, which oc- casional paragraphs, wonderfully sugges- ill-fated gentlemen was on that occasion indi- without food or store, save a little black ish cupied the court for three hours yesterday, | tive but mysterious enough in details about | rectly, under Divine Providence, the means of and excited a great deal of interest and at- a remarkable ship to be launched for the saving the lives of the majority of those on Galway line. She was guaranteed to sail board, for it was out of compliment to him 20 knots an hour; she was promised to that they remained remote from the scene The action was one on a false and fradu- fulfil the conditions of safety in an extra- the explosion in the dining saloon, and were lent representation made by the defendant, crainary degree, and she was to outstrip all moment when the water jacket of the funnel concerning the character of a third party, competitors as to elegance and comfett. - burst with a crash never to be forgoiten by And when the countingroom engineers those who heard it. The very day before drank to her prosperity in her spacious and left England be playfulty jooked with the wri- cers, and the most flourishing branches of magnificent saloon, and solveyed with de- ter of this notice upon his having declined to her manufacture and trade. Another au-The facts, as stated by the plaintal's other assurances did they need of her tri- Great Eastern. umphant success. Why should they allay their fund expectations with blacksmith's discussions about the comparative strength of iron and cinder-and-iron plates, and the

Chalmers' Church here, to write a letter to f.done since. Sail the public was hopeful, been recalled; but, more, important still, they may well be proud. They themselves. and the Connaught was put into service, he will retain his half-pay during his leave with the following results: On Tuesday, of absence. That he will ever see Canada the 26th of June, last, when she had pro- again as its Governor however, not even ceeded, as the official telegram bath it, but | Ministerial journals, with the exception of and, from what I know of his character, I a few yards from her dock,' she knocked the Leader, can bring themselves to aver. bave no hesitation in guaranteeing his inte- out one of her cylinder heads - a very [Glube of the 12th. common occurrence,' according to the English newspapers-and as the Parana was 'all ready to sail,' the mails and passengers were transferred to her, and started next day for America. Knocking out a cylinder head as a 'common occurrence,' in the presory note, on the inside of this letter, for the sent progress of engineering, indicates take his goods and depart. McKecnie, fortunes, the usual forerunners of gigantic) after leaving plaintiff, was employed as a the Connaught had sailed about as many the school fund for 1859, \$57 84; this rence took place, to wit: as the telegram County Treasurer, in March last, after his perhaps expressed it better. But the Connote was due to the plaintiff; McKecnie | naught got over at the ordinary gait, the quickest day's run being 331 miles, or less | tom upwards, and a tew trunks, with other than 14 knots an hour, which is, on the whole, considerably less than 20.

Having returned to Galway, the Connaught set out on the 25th of September the second and last time towards the New World. When within 150 miles of Boston, a leak was discovered in the engine-room, duct. and the water gained on the ship so rapid- [ ly that all hope of saving her was soon

The defence attempted to be set up in abandened ly previous to the discovery of the leak .- | furnished with railway tickets to their destina-

We do not propose, at present, to enlarge upon the fact that Messrs. J. B. Palmer Co., of Jarrow, were builders of cheap ships; that Messrs. Napier, Scott Russell, and true, what he does not know to be true, other well known firms are accustomed to place of the Connaught, and leave Galway for as to represent to be true what he knows charge higher prices and do better work; this port Nov. 20th. ing under them on a railway trip to Colling- To the Chairman of the Park Committee : to be false; and that the plaintiff was that the whole history af the Connaught | Capt. Leitch, officers and engineers, will Sta,—The committee appointed for Cen- entitled to recover, in this action, against liable builder could have promised such a day. was passed at a meeting of Orange Lodges tral Canada to raise, manage and collect the defendant, without proving inten- speed with such length and power; and blame on 'a few persons who are not in trian statute of His Grace the Duke of tion to defraud, as he would be entitled that the end might have been foreseen from connection with the Opler, and who are Newcastle, have instructed me respectfully to recover, in an action of treepass, for the beginning. We simply wish to invite gently reprimanded, not as disloyal rioters, to solicit you to grant a site for that purpose | bodily injury, sustained by the act of anbut as 'forgetful of the sanctity of the holy in the City Park, the said site to be selected other, without proving intent to injure. whether the loss of the Connaught was a Sabbath.' This clumsy manifesto ends by you, but laid out under the direction of with a sentence coached in the form of a the City Surveyor. I am also instructed to large proved by the plaintiff's having criminal negligence, in cheating the vessel

The steamship Great Britain was built of iron, and when run upon the bottom of Dundrum Bay, she hammered there all Winter, and was neither knocked to pieces nor so much injured that repairs were excessive-and she is running yet. The off, and is, we believe, in service to-day. We have given other instances of the

Within a few years, since the increase

enormous, the recklessness of the Anglo-Saxon character,' as the London Times puts it, speaking of the Lady Elgin disaster -the insane, remorseless greed of counting for the plaintiff in this action, conducted room engineers, has too often risked everythe case with great energy and ability; luck for immunity from casualties. The thing to save first cost, and has trusted to dious. The funatical zeal of the subordi- telegram yesterday that notwithstanding and, in a dashing speech of nearly an results have begun to show themselves. nate members of the societies is worked the reported majority for Mr. Bell on the hour's duration, with vehemence, humor The Royal Charter went to pieces with a and fluency appealed to the jury, on behalf | crash at the first touch of a rocky shore. A of his client, with that success which is thorough investigation of the character of her material showed it to be of the most Tuesday next, they will receive a com- late debate on 'Party Emblems' that old influenced to a large extent by the Seat of above shown. Mr. Ferguson, we are hap- miserable description. Some of it would munication from the Government. As yet colors and tunes of 1690 and 1798 could be Government question, the result is not sur- py to discover, possesses what will, with break by its own weight when thrown upon the greater portion of the Deputies show a turned to any use but that of irritating Pa- prising. Two of the countries of which the cultivation and practice, ensure his success the ground. Then the Indian went to as an advocate; but, while we predict his | pieces in the open sea, and the Hungarian | arother e nder and iron bull, crombled into quarrel out of old materials. Still less hada the Ministry possess strength they eminence and exhort him to perseverance, fragments on our northern shores. The Once Ancona taken, Fanti's army will could any Englishmen have believed, till might be expected to display it in the let him be admonished against indulging in nature and capacity of iron is too well entrate on the frontier of Naples, and it a few days ago, that while the French Em- Bathurst Division. The Opposition made future in such sweeping denunciations of known to allow the shadow of an excuse does not succeed in taking Gaeta, Fanti's Prince of the Colonies, would be negotia- they will see the fruits of their labours at case, merely because the defendant hap- fracture about it. After iron ships have ting in vain with the municipal authorities the general election. Mr. Bell deserves pened to be one of that class, as nothing hammered on the rocks for years without It is said that the Sardinian Government of a loyal town respecting the omission of the greatest credit for his courage in resign will provoke the opposition of a zealot even hogging, it is perfectly idle to affect any mystery, when a similarly constructed vessel just drops into pieces in a sea-way, or when a great chasm, larger than all the pumping capacity in the ship, opens in the bottom of the engine room. But the Connaught had five water-tight compartments. So much the worse; these however flimsy, were girders of some strength; how would the hull have stood beaching without them But they were not bulkheads, for they the ship miserably sink; three actual bulkheads would have saved her. And then tue ship was on fire all this time. Cinder that another division of infantry is to be sent signed to check, if more dangerons, are on the 17th October for New York, as at cratic, or more thoroughly determined to Company the control of the 17th October for New York, as at cratic, or more thoroughly determined to Company the control of the 17th October for New York, as at cratic, or more thoroughly determined to Company the control of the 17th October for New York, as at cratic, or more thoroughly determined to check, if more dangerons, are Connaught was not even a cinder-and-iron | whether we look at its enduring vitality, syrup, 5 bbls currents, J. Carruthers & Co. ship but a mere cinder-and-iron furnace alike through prosperity and adversity, or Str. West, Chicago-640 bits flour, 1,500 full of combustibles.

who would own such a ship as the Condon such that in large vessels it is indispensable, alney though engineers differ very much as to its
and visability. Three out of four points of her
series have been injured, it is supposed,
the during the gale she encountered in Holynon; and it is asserted that the Spanish

A telegram from Washington states that fact is enough—the vessel simply opened from and took in so much water that she began to founder. Any iron ship, with bulkoreant twice—first for the preservation of the day of the massacre; Henry
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to founder. Any iron ship, with one of the day of the mon; and it is asserted that the Spanish | be visited upon the heads of the counting- | way unto the death. Despite all this, the | 23 bags onions, Mr. Ekter; 1 bx, R. Town Minister at the Mexican capital has re- room engineers who deserve the severest blessed work went on. The Edict of Nan- 4 page furniture, Mr. McCarty; 7 barret

authorities at Havana to treat the Liberal new and magnificient Galway ships aftoab lings which peace and Protestantism never Government with the greatest respect. It the Leinster, by Me ers. Palmer, and the fail to confest and even its subsequent rehas already been announced that another Ulster and Munster by Messrs. Samuelson, vocation, albiet the results were for a time proposition on the part of the British Gov- of Hull. If anybrdy is shipwrecked in disheartening, served to show them that

Times gives the following carious circumstance of all sorts would not move them from their coming stronger, and that the struggle now | concerning the loss of the Ludy Elgin :- It is | purpose. Notwithstanding that they were a remarkable circumstance connected with the lorbidden to lease the country, they braved loss of the Lady Elgiu on Lake Superior, with which the mothers moistened the light the exquisite outlines of her hull, what | make his voyage to the New World in the

THE GOVERNOR GENERAL. - Sir Edmund Head leaves for England to-day accompanied by his family. If we had no other reason for believing that he will not return So the Connaught was launched with her | at Christmas, as the organs area, we should

### Loss of the 'Connaught.'

Boston, Oct. 10. Nearly \$300 have been subscribed the and of the wrecked passengers of the Connaught remaining in the city. Nazro Bros. & Sweeney, agents of the line, have acted with most commendable liberality, in sending free, a large number of steerage passengers to their various places of destination.

Scotia, arrived here to-day, and reports that order of the Jesuits, and all their dependencies. she fell in with the burning steamer Con- are abolished on the continent of the two Sinaught on Sunday night. She was then a | cilies; their property, moveable and inmovable mass of thame. Remained by her till Mon- is declared national. All contracts weighing day morning, when she went down with a on property for the benefit of the order are loud explosion. The only remaints seen | floating of her afterwards was a beat, botlight portions of the deck, cargo, &c.

The passengers of the steamer Conuaught have held a meeting and and passed resolutions warmly complimenting Capt. Leitch, his officers and crew, and also Capt. | does not belong to thema' Wilson and his crew, for their noble con-When the Minnie Schiffer arrived at her

wharf, immediate steps were taken by Nagro Brothers & Sweeney, agents of the Galway Steamship Company in this city, to relieve the The ship was then discovered to be on | wants of the passengers. They were furnished fire, aml it is the opinion of the Captain that | with food and clothes of every description at she had been on fire for some time-probab- once. Those bound out of the city were freely When last seen she was in a mass of flames, | tion, and those remaining here, with boarding and soon after, of course, she went to the houses and money. Everything that was bottom. Such is the history of the Cou- possible was promptly and cheerfully done by the agents.

In consequence of the less of the Connaught. no steamer will leave this port on the 23rd inst... The Prince Albert will be the first steamer from New York for Galway. The spleudid new steamer Leinster will take the

The stewards, sailors, and firemen, will go out by the Glasgow, sailing on Saturday next

from New York. ships that they may conclude for themselves | " If a person feel a person treading on his

Need a person ask a person how a person Is it any body's business.

If a gentleman should choose To wait upon a lady. If the lady don't refuse? Or, to speak a little plainer,

That the meaning all may know, Is it any body's business If a lady has a beau?

Is it any body's business When the gentleman does call, Or when he leaves the lady, Or if he leaves at all ?

Or is it necessary That the curtain should be drawn, o save from further trouble The outside lookers on?

Is it any body's business But the lady's, if her beau Rides out with other ladies. And does'nt let her know ?

ls it any body's business But the gentleman's, if she Should accept another escert, Where he does'nt chance to be?

If a person on a sidewalk, Whether great or whether small; Is it any body's business Where that person means to call? Or if you see a person

And he's calling any where, Is it any of your business What his business may be there? The substance of our query.

Simply stated would be this: Is it any body's business What another's business is? If it is, or if it isu't, We would really like to know. For we're certain if it isn't,

There are some who make it so.

If it is, we'll join the rabble, And act the nobler part Of the tattlers and detamers Who throng the public mart : But if not, we'll act the teacher. Until each meddler learns. It were better in the future To mind his own concerns.

# EXTRACTS FROM ENGLISH PAPERS.

PROTESTANTISM IN FRANCE. The history of Protestantism in France is

It is the old story throughout, with the fancy and consummated his manhood, in- oil and tallow, W. Nickle. fortunate and rare exceptions of a brig ducing maturity, probably, at an earlier | Str. Walter Shanly, Cape Vincent-1 within hail, and a noble Captair, by whose period than it would otherwise have arrive case, Messrs. Putnam & Walling ; I box, wonderful coolness and energy, all hands | ed. Its alliance to the Bourbon dynasty | G. Robertson : I case dry goods, W. Harwere saved. And we think that people for so many years was certainly productive ty & Co; 6 bxs tobacco, 20 bxs saleratus, ceived the most urgent advice frum the punishment. There are now three other tes gave an incomplete taste of the bless- grapes, M. Seaman.

erament to mediate for the restoration of them it will not be our fault. - N. Y. Times, they possessed treasures without which even liberty itself would be worthless .--THE LADY ELSIN DESISTER. The London Threats, indignities, and refined cruelties all dangers and cheerfully endured all perils, by sea and by land, to escape their Great Eastern, on her trial trip from Nore to oppressors and cherish their precious faith. Portland harbour, the late lamented Mr. Her | "fair women, who had lived all their lives

water, or gathered snow by the road-side.

parched lips of their babes.' All countries profited by this proscription of the salt of the nation.' Vauban, writing a-year afterwards, declares that France lost 100,000 inhabitants, 60,000,000 fmncs in specie, 9,-000 sailors, 12,000 veterans, and 600 offithority adverse to Protestantism writes that 225,000 quitted the land. To our country, Talso, the effect was beneficial. The sudden. importation, under circumstances so attractive and so fitted to call forth affectionate sympathy, gave a stimulus to the Protestant cause; and since their first arrival down to the present time, throughout successive generations, if anything, fewer blemishes can be discovered on their classes of the community. To them espocially in respect of many useful arts are wemust reporce in the noble part their forefathers played, and we, too, have abundant reason for profound gratitude. - [British

### REFORMS IN NAPLES.

(Correspondence of the London Times, Sept 19.) Great efforts are making to organize the Adminimistration of the country, and some admirable measures have been passed, which I now report: 'All political prisoners are to be set at liberty directly.' All Custom-house barriers between Sleily and the Neapolitan continent are abolished.' Twelve asylums for infants are established in the capital. The institutions are municipal, and are to be maintained at the expence of the state.' 'Sccret Ministerial funds are abolished.' 'Trial by The Sehs. Lamartine, from Nova jury in penal causes to be adopted. . The annulled.' Considering that religious fanaticism and aristogratic pride induced the late government to make distinctions even between the dead, the burial of the dead within the walls of the city is absolutely forbidden. The withdrawal of grain and coru from Ancona prohibited.' 'Persons are prohibited for wearing the red coat, or any other uniform which

## MARINE NEWS. PORT OF QUEBEC.

Arrived Oct. 9. Ship City of Hamilton, Dalrymple, 24th Aug. Loudon, G B Symes & Co. gen. cargo.

Ship Louisa, Leach, 18th Aug, Rie de Janeiro, - Lord Eigin, Chapman, 25th do, Liverpool,

M I Wilson, do. Bark Commerce, Wathan, 15th do, Gloucester, order, coal. - Caroline, Marris, 14th do, Plymouth, Ben-

son & Co. bal. - Rosina, Meadus, 18th do, Chatham, Howell & Leak, do.

" The Life of the Flesh is in the Blood," was said by inspiration long before Harvey's discovery of its circulation had brought to light its purposes and uses .-Now we know not only that " life is in the blood," but that disease inhabits it also .-Many of the disorders that pervade the human frame, have their bome in it. thrive and grow in it. The celebrated Doctor. J. C. Ayer, of Lowell, has had regard to this important fact in making a Remedy to cure these disorders. His Extract of Sarsaparilla purges out the impurities of the blood and induces a healthy action in it that expels disease. This looks reasonable, and it is true, for we know by our own experience. Seldom as we take any medicine, we have nevertheless several times been under obligations to the skill of Dr. Ayer for the relief which his remedies never fail to afford us when we are

# Arrivals at the B. American Hotel.

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obliged to have recourse to them .-- Catholic,

October 12. Mr. Matheson, Perth; Dr. Hunter; Ottawa; R. Taylor, Montreal; T. McGhie, St. Catherines; Mr. & Mrs. McDougall, Picton; Col. E. Wilmot, Montreal; F. A. Haines, Boston; W. Connard, Scotland B. Wellwray, Montreal; J. Stowell, Toronto; T. R. C. Clark & lady, New York; W. Milbourne, Oakville; R. Waddell, Port Hope; J. W. O'Donald, Montreal; J. Mooney, Prescott; F. Portious, New York; W. M. Matheson, Ottawa; J. A. Watts, Toronto; O. S. Woed, Montreal; S. Jones, Montreal; E. Hanison, Belleville.

# Arrivals at Irons' Hotel.

Ortober 12. B. Beauprie, New York; G. C. Slosson, -; B. Doane, -; M. Adams, Oswego; J. N. Carter, Picton; A. Marsh, Consecon; W. Baker, Batterson; J. A. Shibley, Yarker; S. Shibley, Portland; Dr. Mc Whirter, Adolpustown; H. Smith, ----H. Stone, Brockville; M. H. Holin, Browers Mills; G. Hulin, do.; H. D. Rich Watertown; E. W. Flower, Syracuse; H. Carman, New York; Miss Comwall, New York; W. F. Ingell, Belvill; T. C. Hallowell, Lynn; J. Haws, Michagan; H. E. Mill, Pulaski; J. Phillips, Mallorytown; T. Irison, --; A. N. McQuarrie, Picton, M. L. Rogers, Napanee; G. Wilson, Napanee; C.V. Bogart, Belleville; J. J. Watsen, Adolphustown.

#### Kingston Imports. October 11

Brig E. W. Cross, Chicago-17,295 bus wheat, Holcomb, Cowan & Co. Schr. Mineral, Oswego-20 kegs salerato the incidents which surrounded its in- bus wheat, Holcomb, Cowan & Co; 3 bbls