rul use. To the stomach-we trace dy- laries. epesia, headache and general debility-to; the liver, bile, jaundice, and yellow lever, to the bowels, diagrhous, dysentery, constipation, piles and distula; to the lungs, cona implion, &c., to the blood scrufula, scurvy | seems to confirm the rumor that there is a and all cutaneous eruptions. By keeping | bargain between Napoleon III. and Piedhealthy, we may safely defy the attacks of dinia to France. If France were really disease and no medicine yet prepared to the course Piedmont is pursuing, lieve, carried things with him in Toronto, Fills and Cintment, as they dive to the seat she would not be supplying Victor Eman- where he reigns supreme; but he has not

Ch WATER Works, Oct. 17ru.-Con- Government, in order, it would seem, to us that on Wednesday last what was antiyour account remains unsettled adds to the | European Congress to set matters right. -amount payable, to-day.

SALES BY AUCTION THIS DAY: Advertised in the British Whig: Sale of unserviceable Military Stores, a Her Majesty's Dock Yard, by Jas. Linton Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, a. m.

"Opifer per Orbem Dicor." WEBNEJDAY MORNING, OCT, 31, 1860.

ARRIVAL OF THE FULTON.

nd was boarded by the Press Yacht. the Asm at New York.

It was asserted that there was great con-

The Garibaldians had taken the south

had issued a manifesto to Southern Italy. The Austrians were reinforcing their troops in Illistria and Dalmatia.

The French occupy Vitertso, Valletai, | going to be.-[Leader. Civita, Vecchia, Castallano, Tivoli, Palastrino, Frascati, Albaro and Valmoirpone. | FEDERATION OF THE COLONIES, sistently or upon principle lend themselves | However, it may be, a more determined t is reported that the French army at Rome is to be increased to 60,000, and the

the English and French Governments. of it. The Reporter say :--

would take place on the 15th August.

Flour had a declining tendency. Wheat Lan upward tendency, and prices had In the first place we find the Province of Corn was quiet. Provisions quiet. Con- for so new a country, and much of it proba-

iols closed at 92 # a 927. SYRIA.

week and spend half the day in making up | cost the enormous sum of £13,000 per mile | Sword is the bay of Tas-lien-whan, where for help in the clothing line. This appeal out an additional subsidy; being, we be- is marke upon the map, is the French has been taken up in England, and sent to lieve, the third of the kind which they have station of Che-fow. From these well che-

the Roman Catholic, and the Jewish persuasions, and relief is extended to men of
every creed, irrespective of any peculiarity

In the next place, the old constitution of which was to have come off at the month of the Peiho; the French had 6. We have for that is the best of the Peiho; the French had 6. We have for that is the best of the Peiho; the French had 6. We have for their reland recognizes a difference of races of the Peiho; the French had 6. We have for their reland recognizes a difference of races of the Peiho; the French had 6. We have for their reland recognizes a difference of races of the Peiho; the French had 6. We have for their reland recognizes a difference of races of the Peiho; the French had 6. We have for their reland recognizes a difference of races of the Peiho; the French had 6. We have for their reland recognizes a difference of races of the Peiho; the French had 6. We have for their reland recognizes a difference of races of the Peiho; the French had 6. We have for their reland recognizes a difference of races of the Peiho; the French had 6. We have for their reland recognizes a difference of races of the Peiho; the French had 6. We have for their reland recognizes a difference of races of the Peiho; the French had 6. We have for their reland recognizes a difference of races of the Peiho; the French had 6. We have for their reland recognizes a difference of races of the Peiho; the French had 6. We have for the Peiho; the French had 6. We have for the Peiho; the French had 6. We have for the Peiho; the French had 6. We have for the Peiho; the French had 6. We have for the Peiho; the French had 6. We have for the Peiho; the French had 6. We have for the Peiho; the French had 6. We have for the Peiho; th

The conduct of the American mission—
aries is exciting the admiration of all who
see their great devotion and indefatigable
labors in this work of philanthropy. I speak
labors in this work of philanthr advisedly when I say that the American element in this committee is the practical elevator. In three days last week, no less was an acquaintance of mine; he would still continue as it has been appreciated, except by a visit to then connect ourselves with such an evil, pounder Armstrongs, and 2 of 8 pounders; have slept with her children; have slept with her the Great Western Railway Company's wharf and elevator. In three days last week, no less was an acquaintance of mine; he would still continue as it has been appreciated, except by a visit to the Great Western Railway Company's wharf and elevator. In three days last week, no less was an acquaintance of mine; he would not be appreciated, except by a visit to the children; have slept with her children.

eminent and wealthy Israelites are

The British Syrian Relief Society has

### The European News,

The intelligence received by the Asia of the disorder and by extirpating its cause uel with arms and ammunition. The to bow before, and acknowledge the behests Constitutionel, an organ of the French of, the golden calf. The Spectator informs would take their course; and after all, it would be easy to prevent the holding of a Congress at all, by insisting on impossible or objectionable conditions.

nian Government for a vote by universal suffrage, which was to take place on the bership. Other members did the same, and ed was an old and well know resident of The steamship Fulton, Captain Wottens 21st inst., to decide the question of uniting the minority left the Lodge room. What Puslinch, named James Black, fromerly an Our vessel exported a gang, ill assorted, Havre and Southampton, 17th inst., Italy under Victor Emanuel. The tele- the end of this delightful state of things may Innkeeper, of that Township. He effected sed Cape Race at six a.m. on Sunday, gram states the case rather broadly, we ever, what we asserted from the first, is now ing log heap:—Two boys were near, pul-Her news is three days later than that by suspect; for the voting must be confined distinctly apparent. Mr. Cameron, since led him off, but he threatened them with to the Two Sicilies; and they cannot de- he was appointed to the Grand Mastership violence, and got into the burning pile again. The steamships Tentonia, Angle-Saxon cide for Venice and the Papal States. It has been making a tool of the Order to fur- The boys then ran for assistance, and prewould seem to be rather premature to vote ther his own political ends. Ambitious and sently Mr. John Corbet and others, came up, eternation among the Cabinet at Torin in | in Naples till the fighting is done. The squence of the Russian and Prussian cannon and the ballot box cannot both ope-Ambassadors having remitted formal pro- rate together; and if the fighting is not the shade. What success will attend this, body was burned like charcoal; and some tests against the Sardinian invasion of Na- finished how is the voting to commence?

of Capus, and the Royalists were Turin by the presentation of protests, on is considerable. His talents for intrigue the man lingered in dreadful agony for sethe part of Russia and Prussia, against the | and scheming are equal, if not inferior to | veral hours, when death put an end to his Victor Emmanuel set out for Naples, and invasion of Naples by Piedmont. These dissued a manifesto to Southern Italy.

Description to that commenced the struggle, we may look at Black well, appear satisfied that he was the naples and another complication to that The Sardinians, under Victor Emmanuel protests add another complication to that the next general election for war to the not insane; but that he had something on appeal to universal suffrage; and it is no that this division will break up the Order. determinately resolved to end his life. easy thing to see what the end of it all is

The St. John (N.B.) Reporter has an ar- | we believe. And whatever the upshot with | - [Wellington Mercury. garrison of Lyons put on a, complete war | ticle upon the federation of the British | the Upper Canada Members of the Cabinet, North American provinces. Prince Ed- | the fracas to which we have alluded will The programme of the future Congress | ward Island and Nova Scotia it considers | strengthen the hands of the Ministry in on Italian affairs, will be examined at War- | good enough to be allied with New Bruns- | this section of the Province a hundredfold. saw, and then submitted to the approval of | wick, but as for Canada they will have none |

Petersburg, state that 600 Pekin militia had | programme of the Colonies, we find much | of their member, the bon. M. Cameron, to the been eent against the English, but the Pe- to engage our consideration. There we Legislative Council, have had imposed upon The Chinese insurrection continues to ex- al greatness and prosperity, abounding in quisition by a large number of the electors, almost every variety of climate, soil and in reply, accepts to call. In his address The day was very gloomy, rain pouring The grand attack on the Taku forts enough to induce discussion. Nevertheless, we have doubts of the prudence on our part, The Livernool cotton market had an ad- of such an alliance at the present period, vancing tendency, and prices of all descrip- | and we have no hesitation in stating them as the result of our reading and calm con- by acclamation.-[Quebec Chronicle.

> Canada burthened with an enormous debt | THE EXPEDITION TO CHINA-THE FIRST bly induced by a system of extravagance, bordering, we heat, in many instances upon provincial corruption. The operations of

POLITICAL.

House, will take place on the 8th instant at | indiscretion to mention it. Such is the crisis

Another split in the camp has been the

[From the Pilot.]

found his brethren in other places so ready ly started Orange Herald. The amendment | [Clinton Courier.

THE CONTEST IN LAMBTON.—The Reformers Advices from China, received via St. | Turning our attention to Canada, in this of this county, in consequence of the election

> We learned on Saturday evening that Mr. Bell has been re-elected for North Lanark

BLOW PROBABLY STRUCK.

(From the London Times.) Nothing can be more satisfactory than the an English company, the very name of tidings our correspondent sends us of the A DESTITUTE NA- | which has to as always been mixed with | condition of the expedition at the latest just abhorrence—and from the grasp of despatch. So far as regards health and firm step and scotting mein, refusing all re-Beirnt, Sept. 23.

The rainy season has now commenced with great severity.

The Catholic ladies of Beirut have organ
The Catholic ladies of Beirut have organ
The Recommendation of the produced a full harvest of expense in the next.

The Catholic ladies of Beirut have organ
The for the needy. These ladies the contractors, nevertheless, declare their the British station was, and on the Shanade an appeal to the ladies of France | inability to proceed an inch further with- | tung Promontory, near where Tang-chow | British ladies of wealth and distinc- | already demanded ! Speaking on this sub- | sen stations the two expeditions were to The elergymen are addressing their | ject, the correspondent of the Times char- | start at daybreak on the 26th of July, and settlem the impresse. New, H. H. Jossop of the Temple 1 attains, who has been spend and the recomption of the Temple 1 attains, who has been spend and the recomption of the Temple 1 attains, who has been spend and the recomption of the Temple 1 attains, who has been spend and the recomption of the Temple 1 attains the temple 2 attains the temp

Peiho river, and thus obtain the rear of the ed that the Peh-tang river might not even Russian Telegraphs can render it an of our affairs in China as it stood on the 25th | For Antwerp from London, in health somewhat of July last, and as it has been more elaborately depicted by our correspondent who attends the expedition. For tidings of the issue we must result of the action taken respecting the still wait, and it is vexatious to feel that the Orange embroglios at Kingston and else- | want of telegraphic communication alone conthuse organs and the vital fluid pure and mont for the transfer of the Island of Sar- where, during the time of the Prince's ceals from us events of vast national concern

ACCIDENTS AND OFFENCES. RAPE ON THE PUBLIC HIGHWAY IN BROAD complains who have not yet paid up, may still blind Europe to what is going on, complains cipated would have been a monster meet. Davident, -A correspondent writes us as ing of representatives of the Order, came off | follows:-Lately a most digraceful affair | effect a saving by taking advantage of the of the course of Sardinia, and suggests an at Hamilton. The attendance was ridicul- happened in the township of Tockersmith. A ously small, notwithstanding the momen- | A farmer's wife, and the mother of a large Congress is a machine not easily got into tons nature of the business to be discussed family, of the highest respectability, had motion; and perhaps no Congress could be \_\_\_ the publicity given to the meeting, and | occasion to go on some business to the store. the auxious desire of Mr. Cameron to carry | about three miles distant. She started from obtained. When it was proposed some his end. Only thirty delegates were in at- home about two o'clock, p.m., and had protime ago, the refusal of England rendered | tendance, and these sat in discussion the | cueded about half a mile on the road, when the realization of the project impossible. | whole afternoon. Mr. Ogle R. Gowan moved | she was seized by two fiends in human form, The preliminary negotiation, as to the ob- a series of resolutions, to which, in amend- dragged to the fence side, where they both ject of the Congress and the principles it solution to the effect that the entire Orange ing her, leaving her in the most abject sishould recognize, in advance, would occupy | body should be bound to oppose the Minis- | tuation imaginable, and escaping undis-The Dailp British Whig. considerable time, during which matters try at the next election; or, in other words, covered. This occurrence, in open daythat the Grand Master should be supported light, on a public highway, would seem to as the head of that new political party, re- | argue a shockingly deprayed state of morals commended and given birth to by the late- | in some members of the human species,-

having been put to the vote, it was carried | Horrible Suicide NEAR Morriston .-A decree had been issued by the Sardi- by twenty to ten. Mr. Gowan, immediate- On Saturday last one of the most shocking ly after the vote was taken, rose and de- | cases of self destruction ever heard of occurclared his intention of resigning his mem- red in a field hear Morriston. The deceasaspiring, he has somehow or other of late | and succeeded in getting Black out of the | been unfortunate in playing the game of fire.—He then presented a most horrible politics, and more than a little thrown into | spectacle; the flesh on the lower part of his his latest coup d'etat remains to be seen .- of it crumbled off. He was taken to Mr. He has no child of an autagonist to contend | Marshall's and attended speedily by Dr. Great consternation was occasioned at with. Mr. Gowan's influence in the Order | Ghent; but medical aid was of no avail, and | His guards to be guarded will have, We look for no such happy result during the | Others think that he must certainly have present generation. That it will be weak- | been insane at the time; and none but an | ened thereby, and that many of the brethren | insane man would end his life in such a will be led to think whether they can con- | miserable way as roasting himself alive .- | Some things I can't mention repelled my attento be made puppets of at a general election, | case of self-destruction is not upon record.

# THE EXECUTION OF BRAINERD.

[From the Montreal Pilot of Saturday evening.] [ Yesterday morning, at precisely eleven o'clock, this unfortunate being's career was terminated by the stern hand of the Law. kiness were generally lavorable to the find a people already far advanced on the them the duty of selecting another to contest He was executed at the east end of the jail. the seat, and accordingly Mr. Hope F. Macken- at Three Rivers, and was the second vic-

The Pope's official Journal had published productions—with inland seas and rivers, he endorses the resolutions of the Toronto in torrents, but not withstanding crowds of will accept no subsidy from any secular tural productions second to none in the position, claiming justice to Upper Canada as happy to be able to record that but few fe-had attacked the Taku camp, and that the seem as if the question of an alliance with it impossible to misapply the public funds for | tude pervaded the multitude. For weeks such a country could not admit of doubt purposes of corruption, and to prevent any previous the ministers of religion of differgovernment from increasing the public debt— ent persuasions had made every attempt to and therefore our taxation. bring the unfortunate man to a consciousness of his awful position; but neither remonstrance nor religious instruction could induce him to believe in the existence of a

caire of the District; the Rev. Mr. Blackstock, of the Wesleyan persuasion, and other ministers of the Gospel repeatedly labored to prepare him for his awful doom,

but every effort was unavailing. There is something truly awful in such a scene. Instead of showing contrition and repentance, he mounted the scaffold with a

trade a society for the relief of the widows And now, the case has come to this-that marked 'Regent's sword,' and the South- into eternity. He mounted the stairs with and orohans, and meet three or four times a salthough the railreads have in that country eru ' Shantung Promotory.' On Regent's a firm, bold step, apparently indifferent, not unconscious of the terrible doom awaiting him. On reaching the entrance of the scaffold, which was outside a door, con- Bark Henry Duncan, Bidcock, 11th Aug, say, Lamb don't squeeze me in two." structed, I suppose, for the purpose, he was Vicaire, urging him to repent, but to these tions upon the subject, and much acterizes the inauguration of the Victoria to rendezvous on the other side of the Gulf. den then addressed him, saying, Brainerd, will doubtless result from this enter- Bridge as the laying of a tombstone over Long ere this our Armstrong guns must you have but a few more moments to live. prise. The American and English ladies £7,000,000 of the public money! As such have had their first opportunity of testing Utter, then, a prayer to Almighty God, for have been in working operation for several we fear it will probably rest for a long their efficiency in rivalry with the rifled the salvation of your soul, before you are the salvation of your soul, before you are the salvation of the French, which have already which gives direction and tone to done hitherto, we should prefer forever to bored up to 8. Mereover, we have efficia God let him come down and save me, than nineteen vessels cleared with 190,000 ofton be in the house until about ten of an innocent man, from being murdered bebushels of grain, while at the same time 130,an innocent man, from being murdered bebushels of grain, while at the same time 130,an innocent man, from being murdered bebushels of grain, while at the same time 130,an innocent man, from being murdered bebushels of grain, while at the same time 130,an innocent man, from being murdered be-

edification, my peregrination Would tend, if related, you seem to suppose But some few rough sketches to give youhere goes!

I started, attended by many a friend, say that I started, but we were soon parted Because my companions left me at Grave-

Of blessings a cargo-thereon no embargo-An Essex man Captain, rich anecdote apt in, with Taylor's wife, I would have blown

A view of the noble Catheral, behold, Out came a procession—perhaps from confe Of peasants and priests holding candles-

large mould. The consumption of tallow intended to hallow The festive occasion was truly immense Some lamps, too, were bearing; the sun meanwhile flaring. But when folks burn daylight their darkness

Now Antwerp's city which we can but pity, Though some of its wondrous religion extol, Full of carved Virgin Maries; and each of them House was crowded.

From a Queen on her throne to a little black each street and alley presides this Aunt Over shops; and a tar of the true British

Declared, honest Jack, he had purchased his follows: At a shop where the Virgin sat smoking her

Of Irish to serve in the Papal brigade, And thanks to their sender, and skipper, I ten-

For such a lot out of the country conveyed. Their luggage was lighter than e'er loaded They had one pocket handkerchief-there the

The Captain well prized them-thus characterized them. He said 'they were not fit to cut up for mops. Such tatterdemalions to thrash the Italians,

Oh, doesn't the Pontiff just wish he may get? I never beheld such a beautiful set.

More noble than propping a rotten old in person, weald enter the Neapolitan ter- occasioned by the resolution for a premature | knite. Some of our contemporaries assume | his mind which made him miserable, and | Which stands but to crumble; I pray it may And brave Garibaldi o'erthrow the 'Pope's

> Exposed in that Catholic Antwerp for sale : But I found a strong feeling all Belgium re-Gainst Louis Napoleon; a sympton I hail. Our ties are more German; I heard a good

At Brussels, although it was preached by a Men smoking, toll shirking I saw wemen work-If their husbands they whacked, they'd have

my leave at least. Cologne, so high is it, I'll never revisit ; Such smells insupportable poison the air,

By no means, but quite with another thing Taylor's house; Mr. Taylor was very often Arrivals at the B. American Hotel an article claiming Peter's pence from all the greatest in the world—with forests al- Convention, and says that, 'if returned for the people from the surrounding country had there, assembled to witness the execution. I am Each yard still excelling the last in vile smel-As onward I travelled-I-don't know of

I had ne'er before smelt it, severely I felt it, I cannot say whether 'twas Pop'ry or not.

At rouge et-noir playing, their precious souls Mr. Lamb spoke to me quite intimately, lown; A. Campbell, Adolphustows; J. N. Laslaying. The Rev. O. Caron, Catholic Grand Vi- Oh! none of you gamble, for if, in the scram- went often out at night to Mr. Lamb's store; Michigan; J. Meyer, Gananoque; C. Cowan, do

You lose, serve you right 'tis still worse For in that case Old Harry the winnings will Away with the winner, as sure as a gun.

MARINE NEWS. PORT OF QUEBEC. Arrived--Uct. 26.

S S Lady Head, Davison, 23rd Oct, Pictou, Buteau, fish and oil, 7 cabin, 43 steerage passengers, (fishermen.)

Portsmouth, order, bal. addressdd by the Rev. Mr. Caron, Grande | Brig Louis Gilles, Denier, 11th Oct, St. Pierre, | Am not married; have nearly always been Jas. Mitchell, fish. requests he turned a deaf ear. Sheriff Og. | Schr Silver Light, Dunn, 1st Oct. St. Johns, Nild, for Montreal, fish and oil. - Plymouth, Fleet, 15th Aug, Hamburg, or-

KINGSTON ASSIZES.

SECOND DAY.

Tuesday, Oct. 30. The Court was opened to-day at 9 o'clock. The Hou. Mr. Justice Burns presiding. Lamb vs. Trimble. J. O'Reilly and B. C. Davy, Esqrs., for

Sir Henry Smith and R. M. Wilkinson, Esq., for defendant.

This was an action of slander brought to recover special damages for the spreading of certain slanderous rumors against the ed a public meeting of Protestants of all character of the plaintiff, Mr. Lamb, who denominations of Kingston, on requisition, is a respectable merchant in the village of Napanee. The words which were alleged numerously signed, for Thursday evening, to be used by the defendant on this occasion November 1st, at 7 e'cleek, in the City Did freight the steam packet that bore us | were, 'that if I (the defendant) had caught | Hall. Lamb with my wife as I have caught him We kept telling tales to each other all day. I his brains out.' Meaning thereby that the plaintiff had sexual intercourse and car-At Antwerp we landed, and when we com- nally knew the wife of John Taylor, a resaid were but too true, and that he could

To the first count of the declaration, the defendant justified. But to the second, which alleged the pulling of the girls over the counter, he pleaded not guilty. The case created an unusual amount excitement, as it seemed to involve a great

B. C. Davy, Esq., opened the case, stating the nature of the action to the jury, and the slanderous words which the defend-

ant had made use of. On behalt of the plaintiff, the following witnesses were called, who deposed as Andrew Booth-Lives in Napanee ;

knows both plaintiff and defendant; heard other stream, the DuLoup, to the south of defendant telling Mr. Foot in the Town Hall, 'that the slanderous reports which Mr. Logan (brother of Sir William,) the late were going around about Lamb and the Sir George Simpson and others, washed all, he had pulled girls over the counter, Crystal Palace Exhibition, a box containand that he could prove it.

Lamb went to the house of Mr. Taylor, been making good wages this season in and had criminal connection with her. washing out gold. —Quebec Chronicle. Daniel Gould-Lives in Napanee ; know

both plaintiff and defendant; heard Mr. Trimbie say, 'that if he had caught Lamb or dis- with his wife, as he had caught him with With his wife, as he had caught him with Flour—sales 10,000 bble; at 5,25 a 35 for Taylor's, he would blow his brains out, superfine state; 5,40 a 45 for extra state; 5,25

case for the plaintiff.

relative to slander, opened the defence. The chief witness for the defence, testified as follows:

Than the eye more the nose is affected with knows the plaintiff and defendant in this Stocks are better, but not very active. suite. Mr. Lamb very often came to Mrs. from home at night; he keeps a brewery in Napanee, and has got to attend to it all comes home, generally about one or two in | Napanee; E. J. James, Toronto; G. A. Montthe morning; Lamb came about six times | gomery, Cuba. before he became intimate with her; when Mr. Taylor was away, Mr. Lamb always At experience alming, I witnessed the gaming | came there; Mr. Taylor was often away At Baden; ne'er saw a more terrible sight. | from home on business; Mrs. Taylor and | saying that they had good faith in me, and | pum ; Centerville ; R. Wright, Napanee ; E she always took me with her; one Sunday S. Young, Kingston; P. J. Richard, ....; W. Athews, Belleville; E. Jones, Cape Vincent; W. Athews, Cape Vincent; W. Athews, Be dark, met Mr. Lamb, asked him if he would close in a haif an hour; Mr. Lamb said no; she then went to see a sick woman; came back to Lamb's store; found Mr. Lamb with the door ajar; there was light inside; she went in; I was in the shop also; Mr. Lamb locked the door after we got in; she and Mr. Lamb went down to the far end of the store; there were two to the far end of the store; there were two 1 pkg, S. Scurver.
candles lighting when we went in; they Schr. Queen of the Lakes, Chicago—15,357 took one down with them; it was afterwards blown out; one was left standing near me; could see their forms; heard them jostling about and tramping; could not say what they were doing; heard her

Cross examined by J. O'Reilly, Esq.: in service; never told any one about these proceedings until I told my mother; told Mrs. Dryden that I knew of nothing im- | Str Bay State, Ogdensburgh-25 bas starch, proper going on there.

James Taylor-Knows Lamb and Trim- | Per Grand Trunk, Costicook-3 bas goods. as an auxiliary society to the Anglo- country find a conveyance through British done service in the plains of Lombardy.— the salvation of your soul, before you are under the English and Canadian Ocean ble; am married about seven years; have ushered into His presence. To this the Steamers have made a proposition to the New not lived happy for the last twelve months; American committee.

The Anglo-American committee, while it retains its original name, has now among its members leading men from the Greek, the Roman Catholic, and the Jowish perspective local positions. Of these, in their spective local positions. Of these, in the respective local positions. Of these, in the respective local positions. Of these, in the respective local positions. Of the spective local positions are specifically local positions. Of the specific local positions are specifically local positions. Of the specific local positions are specifically local positions. Of the specific local positions are specifically local positions. Of the specific local positions are specifically local positions. Of the specific local positions are specifically local positions. Of the specific local positions are specifically local positions. Of the specific local positi

In these Provinces, whatever may have a least of the number is been our political squabbles, the great show their brotherly affection by sharing to the care. Shipowners must be reading to present man, from being murdered before all these people.

In these Provinces, whatever may have been our political squabbles, the great show their brotherly affection by sharing in the care. Shipowners must be reading a look; I used to ask him to come to tea; one all these people.

These, and other exclamations, cast a show their brotherly affection by sharing in the care. Shipowners must be reading a look; I used to ask him to come to tea; one all these people.

These, and other exclamations, cast a ship feeling of horror and disgust over the minds of the care. Shipowners must be reading to predict man, from being murdered before all these people.

Cross examined by Sir Henry: Never was unhappy with my husband; several persons have called at my house the same as Mr. Lamb; Mr. Lamb never kissed

Sir Henry Smith then addressed the Mr. J. O'Reilly, as is usual, made a very i eloquent and pathetic appeal to the jury on

behalf of his client. The jury, after a short interval returned W. H. Wilkinson, a verdict for the defendant

Public Merring -The Mayor has call-

GOLD IN CANADA. -- We are informed that native gold was found in Canada upwards of thirty years since. The first large nuespectable brewer of Napanee; and, like- get weighing over three ounces, was pickwise, that he (the plaintiff) had drawn girls | ed up by a young girl washing clothes, in over his counter, all of which rumors he a brook emptying into the Chandiere River. in the Seigniery of St. Francois. This nugget remained several months in the house of the habitant, before it was known to be gold. It was found to be soft, and a piece was cut off with an axe. A patent was obtained by the Seigneurs, Messrs. DeLery, from the Government, and after some years, a lease of the patent was sold to a company many of the respectable inhabitants of of gentlemen of this city and Montreal, who Napance. Throughout the whole trial of worked the rivers and streams of the Seig-Aspance. Throughout the whole trial of the case, which occupied all day, the Court was found. The greatest quantity collected in one season was sold for nine hundred pounds. The difficulty of finding honest laborers and the great cost of superintendence, made the speculation upprofitable, and the different associates sold out to one of their number, Dr. James Douglas, who now owns the patent rights. company was formed, who also work an-St. Francois. The company, consisting of wife of Taylor were true; but that was not out several pounds one season. At the ing a large quantity of Canadian gold was Cross-examined by Sir Henry Smith- shewn, and attracted the notice of Her Ma-Knows the defendant intimately; detend- jesty, who examined the nuggets with ant is a brother-in-law of Mr. Taylor; great interest. It is said that several ship knows there were rumors going about that carpenters and others from St. Roch's have

# NEW YORK MARKETS.

meaning that Lamb had sexual intercourse | a 35 for superfine western; 5,55 a 70 for comand carnally knew the wife of Mr. Taylor; mon to medium extra western; 5,70 a 75 for and, also, that he had pulled girls over the inferior to good shipping brands extra round counter; understood from the expression | hoop Ohio. Canadian flour : sales 300 bbls at that he had criminal intercourse with them. | 5,75 a 7,50. Rye flour steady at 3,50 a 53 for Maria Fletcher-Lives in Napanee; common to medium superfine. Grain-the knows both Lamb and Trimble; knows | market was quite firm with fair expert demand : Mr. Lamb about 16 or 17 years; heard Mr. | sales 50,000 bus at 1,18 a 1,22 for Chicago Trimble say that the story about Lamb and for amber Iowa; 1,33 a 1,34 for red state; Mrs. Taylor was too true, and he was sorry 1.33 a 1,34 for winter red western; 1,44 a Several other witnesses were called, Rye dull at 76 a 77c. Barley heavy: sales whose evidence tended only to corroborate | are 7000 bus at 74 a 79c for Canada east ; 80c the foregoing. A few were called to show | for do. west. Receipts of Corn are 17,778 that Mr. Lamb had suffered in business | bus : market dull and prices unchanged : sales through those reports which made out the | 42,000 bus at 68 a 69c for mixed western affoat and in store. Oats dull at 38 a 39c for wes-Srr Henry Smith by an elaborate address | tern Canadian, and state. The Pork market to the jury, in which he explained the law, is quiet and unchanged; sales 850 bbls at is quiet and steady : sales 200 bbls. Cut meats firm, with moderate business. Martia Mary Ann Humphries, being called, | dull : sales 150 bbls at 121 a 121c. Butter in fair request at 11 a 15c for Obio; 15 a 21o Lives five miles from Napanee; has for state. Cheese steady at 9 a 11c. Money lived with Mrs. Taylor as her servant; | unchanged. Sterling exchange dull at 1081.

T. A. Haines, Boston; R. J. Grier, Belleville night; it is very uncertain what hour he A. Ross, ---; W. Fisher, Montreal; J. Wel'ey,

Arrivals at Irons' Hotel.

R. S. Shipman, Napanee; W. Sicker, Water-Why even the women there sit up all night! that I would not betray them ; Mrs. Taylor | Sisson, Belleville; C. Warren, --; C. Pope,

KINGSTON IMPORTS.

October 26. . W. Shanly, C. Vincent-1 by oysters, A. Phillips; I bx oysters, J. Winter; pkg books, J. Henderson; I pkg books, T. W. Robison; 1 pkg, A. W. Murdoch;

bus wheat, Grant Hall. Str. Bay State, Oswego-10 bakts grapes, 9 bags corn (C), I bale corks, A. Livingston ; I bale corks, A. Phillips ; I bale corks, W. Pipe; I bbl, I bx ware, R. Horsey; 10 bdis chair seats, 1 bx looking glasses, J. Reid. Str. St. Helen, Montreal-10 hhds, I bbl,

J. Carruthers & Co. J. Carruthers & Co. D. C. Hickey; I leather splitting ma-

chine, W. Baker; I bx books, T. W.

Per Grand Trunk, Quebec-1 pkg, Mrs. Str. W. Shanly, Cape Vincent-1 bx books, J. Russell; 2 cases, S. P. White; 1 bbl, H. Skinner; 3 bxs lemons, J. Elmer; 10 bbls oil, C. W. Jenkins; 20 bales hemy bdls twine, J. Couper; I cask, J. G. Deans; 2 bbis ware, T. Drummond Co; 1 bx, Owner; 2 cylinders, 1 bdl Brune; I pkg, D. McCray; 2 bxs, R. Town; 2 bxs, B. Stacey; I bx, L. Cadwell; I pkg, J. McKenzie; I bx, C. H. Lay; I pkg, C. Willard; I bale,

McIntyre ; I pkg, T. Menzice r I pkg

. Henderson; I pkg, A. Baxter; I bx,