ST. JAMES' CHURCH Clinion Street ) - Morning Se ST. MARK'S CRUECE (Barriefield.) -- Morning ce. link; Afternoon cervice, 4:00. or. Aspenw's Causen (Princess street) - Morning

Shook Street Pulmer Pentas Chunch - Morning PRIMITIVE METHODIST CHURCH (Brook Street,

BANK OF UPPER CANADA BILLS:

Notes of the Bank of Upper Canada will be received in payment of Advertisements for, or Subscriptions to the British Whig.

Opifer per Orbem Dicor."

LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS. F. N. F., Cape Vincent; E. C. & Co., New York.

The people of Kingston have a right to smaller towns in their vicinity, such as Napanee, Bath, Picton and Belleville. Of voidable. (Hear, Hear.) He was ready if course these dealers have a right to conduct their business as they please, but the consequence to the city is, that many more loads of grain are driven to the towns we have named than come to Kingston. The sible to deal with the question, and it had fault is the want of enterprise in the City not, down to the present time, come under Merchants generally, who quietly allow two or three firms to engress the whole Grain Purchase business, and who know much to provoke any unnecessary compeof opinion to be reconciled. He believed tition among themselves. that in the meantime it would be premature

We are led to these remarks in conseuence of a grain transaction that occurred early this week. A buyer of Grain bought up the Bay of Quinte, fifteen thousand bushels of Barley, for which he paid a much higher rate than was paid in Kingston, and this very lot he sold to a Kingston buyer, everything which those gentlemen might at a remunerative rate. Now, if this buyer | tion. could afford to pay the high price to a tellow | dealer, why could be not do the same to difference to their wishes, and no want of to be driven to Bath or Napanee, when they could all come to Kingston? course nothing we can say will influence future transactions of the firms we complain of ; but we think it advisable that ! tutional changes desired by them without the people of Kingston should know where nish the money to buy, and surely as much credit could be obtained here as in the petty places we have named.

SPEECH OF LORD CAERNARVON AT NORTH AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

(From the Canadian News, Oct. 18.) our great colonies in anger and misunder. of the country with honor and advantage to It had required more than the lifetime of a | Scottleh American Journal. the nation at large. The Dake of New- generation to wipe away that feeling, but heads of the Colonial Office, had earnestly | the influence of that mutual respect which | and zealously advocated the union of our two great nations should show to each North American Provinces, and he had no other. (Hear, hear.) But at all events that doubt that Lord Caernaryon would evince | occurrence had taught us a most important a similar anxiety for the accomplishment lesson-and he thought they should not be

of that great object. (Cheers.) The Earl of Caernervon responded. - He | conciliation was better than coercion tendered his sincere acknowledgments for, had taught us that if we gave our confithe kind manner in which the health of her | dence to our colonies, that confidence wo Majesty's Ministers had been given, and be repaid to us a hundred fold; it taugh he only wished that more of his colleagues | us that the interests of the mother countr had been present to participate in the honor and the colonies were not separate and disdone them. For himself, he desired to ex- | tinet, but that the more prosperous and the press his acknowledgment that the Chair | more populous our colonies became, the man had been good enough to associate his greater would be the strength which they name with the toast. The Chairman had | would confer upon the mother countr the kindness to state that he hoped there (Loud cheers.) would be on his (Lord Caernarvon's) part the same interest on this great colonial question, which was manifested by his predecessors in office. He could answer for this, that whatever difference of opinion might prevail among them upon many political matters, they all felt the deepest anxiety in everything that affected the welfare and honor of their colonies. his own part, among the whole range of of London, street preaching is on the in-English politics he knew of no subject of crease. Whether it is likely to effect much such deep and engrossing interest as the in the way of conversions is a much debat field of colonial politics, comprising as it | ed point ; but, judging from what one sees did many races, many feelings, many in- and hears occasionally in al fresco conterests, many forms of Government; and if gregations, the peregrinating evangelists there were that sense of interest as regard. seem to have much to contend with from ed the colonies at large, it was not less so irreverent hearers. Last Sunday evening in reference to that important group of our stopped in a small crowd which surround North American colonies so numerously ed a young man who was preaching at represented on this occasion. When they Somerstown. Having stated that there wished that those provinces might go on were two roads by which men might travel prospering and succeeding, they really on the journey to eternity, he remarked that wished for them, as it seemed to him, an one was a descending path, which it was addition to the elements which they already | easy to follow. The drawback, however, possessed. He knew nothing more im- was that it led to hell. The other path pressive and gratifying than the present po- led to heaven; but it was difficult, for it while man had not been, he thought, slow | yarn." to avail himself of thole great material advantages. He knew that the eight of bluebooks was not the most poetical in the world. Probably their perusal formed one | The Times confirms the statement that of the duliest and most pressie pertions of Mr. Snider, the inventor of the breechthose duties which were incumbent on loader of that name, was lying helpless and every one who took part in political life in paralysed, and that he has been very shab. this country; but to his mind there was a bily treated by the War-office, although words of command, and the music of some the nature of a demand." good deal of interest in those long columns his invention has been accepted by them, half-dozen bands. of figures which spoke of the steady and and is being applied to the conversion of But after a delay of a few minutes in set- tary convention, concluded upon the basis of regular march of the prosperity of England | the Eofie'd rifle as fast as existing arrange- ting the men in order the procession moved | a mixed occupation of the Saxon Kingdom. and her polonies, (hear, hear) which show- ments will permit. It appears that Mr. on. First warched a band, and next a bat- It was also stated that the Prusso Saxon THE House on King Street now occu- Oct. 30, 1866. ed how, year by year, that commerce mul-tiphed in g ometrical ratio throughout the time and outlay, whereupon he was notified another band; then followed the committee occupation of Saxony by the Prussians. There was also poetry in the table of the | hands of Mr. Clode, the Government Soli-

most of the charges of the colony, and to hands.

had that there was an annual financial sur-

plus applicable to the development of the

country after the absence of a quarter of

century would hardly recognize the scene

entertained during the early part of

century by many distinguished colonists.

mended the legislative union of the two

which he had at present still greater plea

sure in renewing, with many of those gen-

delegates it had as yet been found impos

mise an earnest and respectful attention !

they, would find no lukewarmness, to in-

The English Newspapers are far freer

speech than those of America. The Liver-

pool Albion is one of the best Weeklies

all England, and yet it does not hesitate t

THE CASE OF MR. SNIDER.

returns which showed an annual increase citor for War, and that his decision was to

Under the auspices of the present Bishop

publish the following :--

(Cheers.) He promised them that

colony, (Hear, Beer.) Man, therefore, Fenians in New York, Buffale, Chicago and sentence pronounced on Colonel Lynch Threats of reprisal on Canadians have been before him, so great had been the march of made abouid the swatence of the law be carry aprovement during the interval. Towns ed into effect. If the person who made the and aprong up with stately streets, great must effect, the population had been stead- | they would do well to refeate from all such ily advancing, and not only this, but the | vapouring. The Government of Canada may grace and refinement of life had been pro- be induced to deal teniently by the prison gressing. The rough conflict with the wil- , who have been tried and who still await trial; into New York with several cases of the upon all sides of public libraries establish - adopt a policy of mercy by any amount of her crew during her passage from St. | ven Ramway .- The London correspondent

ed, of museums dedicated, and, in fact of | idle menace. So far from the effects of yellow and in- | the Globe, writing on the 14th says .- The everything that marked the advance of it may have the contrary effect by causing | termittent fevers, and has now eighteen on | topic of conversation which has excited most every civilised and civilising community. | the administration to allow the law to take | the sick list; she has been placed in quar- | interest in London during the week has been He was very glad to have the pleasure of its course, in order to show those individuals, antine, and it is hoped that the disease will | the condition of the London Chatham, and | &c , &c . meeting that evening so many represents. | who are now fulminating their dunuccintions | soon disappear. The yellow fever has | Dover Rallway, and the relations or Sir S. M. what they, too, may expect if they at empt to- for the last four months been very preva- Peto to that undertaking. A committee of tives of the great American colonies. Those put their threats into execution. It ill be- lent in the West Indies, and particularly investigation reported on Tuesday at great .-ed the Fenian prisoners with so much uncor cern since they led them into trouble, and tant, probably, that had ever been considwho left them without a dollar to fee cour ered in British North America. That sestion was, however, not altogether a poseless or assumed rage-especially when they can do nothing .- Canadian Freeman. discussed in one shape or another. It was

COUNCIL - FENIAN RESOLUTIONS

was subsequently referred to by Lord Dur-ADOPTED. ham when he, in that able report, recom-Canadas; and in which he also further regarding the Fenian prisoners Lynch and adopted resolutions looking to practical aid contemplated the union of the Maritime McMahon, under sentence of death. At a to the Fenians, and the Common Council Provinces. We had delegates from those | meeting of the Common Council, Aldermanolonies in England, who had come to this Bryan asked and obtained unanimous conountry for the purpose of consulting with | sent to present the following preamble | her Majesty's Government as to the best | and resolutions :--

terests. In 1858 he had the pleasure, in McMahon have been convicted of alleged circles of the organization exhibit consequence of his connection with the treason to the British Government by a Ca- practical meafling in their attitude in Colonial Office, of making the acquaintance, | nadian jury, without the opportunity of being of the approaching possible executions

tlemen who had come here as delegates from their respective provinces. From various causes that question then come to son against a foreign government, and entit. St. Albana, Vt. no practical issue, but it had now been | led to the protection of the United States | revived in a most practical form. He re- Government; therefore,

from Canada present that evening, but its Mayor and Aldermen, requests the Presi- efforts are marked by both industry and succomplain of the Grain Buyers of the City, those only the representatives of the United States to use all his in- cass. The Canadians on the immediate who pay a much lower price for Barley, maritime provinces. The Canadian de- fluence to secure the pardon and release of border are confident of another invasion, and legates had been delayed in coming to this these citizens, who have been guilty, if at all, that at once, and of a formidable character, country by various causes, and their ab. only of a practical offence.

sence was an unintentional as it was una-Jno. T. Hoffman, Mayor of New York, the the gloomy prospect. bear his testimony to the patience and tempardon and release of these prisoners is alike per with which the delegates had submitted to the inconveniences caused by the Wm. H. Seward, sound policy coincides the Canadians in the event of the executions. absence of their colleagues, but in conscuence of the absence of one-third of the forgiveness' for offences which are in their their nature eminently political.

the official consideration of her Majesty's the City Clerk, be requested transmit under | inferred they will be, is sufficient evidence Government. When it did come under their the seal of the city, to His Excellency the to the most casual observer. consideration, there would no doubt be President of the United States, a copy of the many questions to be determined, many in- foregoing preamble and resolutions. terests to be weighed, and some differences The resolutions were adopted unanimous.

> A----DOCTORS APPROVE.

on his part to express any opinion on the subject; but although his lips were sealed Read what Dr. Walton writes us, from on this point, he could undertake heartily to welcome those representatives of the 'I am happy to inform you that the Pain! North American colonies who were then Ailler cures this new disease, Diptheria among them, and he was also free, on the Sore Throat, that is prevailing to so slarm. part of her Majesty's Government, to proing an extent in this section of the count On Walnut Creek, Holmes county they carcely any other remedy, and it has never urge when they come to consider the quesbeen known to fail in a single instance when

interest for confidence in their national aspirations. He believed that whatever be In the Western Hemisphere, we are to have | England. the issue of their councils, they would pre further disturbances of the public peace. The sent a picture unparalleled, as far as he cowardly act of the Emperor of the French. knew, in the history of any other country after coaxing an Austrian Prince into Mexico. that of a mother country discussing frankly in turning round and deserting him, has first, and freely with her colonies great constias a beginning, driven the unfortunate Princess Charlotte insane, and promises next to one particle of jealousy or distrust on the lead to further disturbances of the peace in part of the mother country, (hear, hear,) and | the wretched bordering republic. France the fault lies, and perhaps it may stimulate | with the most earnest loyalty and affection | leaves Maximilian and the Mexicans inconthem to more enterprise. The Banks fur. to that country on the part of the colonists | tinently. But France leaves her debts to (Cheers.) Changes must no doubt occur collected by the United States. For this in the course of time which would vary our purpose, ostensibly, an American army relations with some of our distant colonies, protection (Heaven save the mark !) is to but the nature of those changes would de- | march-if Congress should provide the funds pend very much on the spirit in which they -across the Rio Grande, as we formerly exwere conceived, and when they were urged much for pure Republicanism, is to get a taste in a temper of mutual kindness and for THE MEETING OF THE BRITISH bearance, no reasonable person need to lear of a military dictatorship for a few yearsforeign it is true-but still a dictatorship esbut that they would be conceded. It so so happened that we parted with some of Hon, A. Kinniard, M.P., Chairman, standing, and the evil effect of that had ward a higher state of civilization. Our oldproposed "The health of her Mujesty's lasted for many long years, longer than a fashoned notions enable us to form no higher Ministers," associating with the toast the generation, and the feeling that was left estimate of them than so many expedients for name of I ord Carrarvon, and expressing behind continued to embitter the telations | the gratification of the ambition of States and an earnest hope that the present Govern- between states which ought to have been judividuals indifferent to the blessings of ment would be able to carry on the affairs firm friends and cordial allies. (Hear, hear.) peace and eager to reap the fruits of war .-

castle and Mr. Cardwell, who were the late it had been gradually passing away under RECEPTION OF ENGLISH VOLUN-TEERS IN BELGIUM.

A London paper gives the following ac-

The Belgian rifle competition began yesashamed to own it; it had taught us that terday. A general holiday was observed in for. The first subjet which appears to Brussels. The reception of the English have distracted the mind of the Empress volunteers the evening before was most enthusiastic. A great number had pre- he merely gave a life use in the twenty-five viously arrived, but the largest body came millions he bequeathed to her, although he up by train from Ostend. The Place des gave her power to dispose of the principal Nations was crowded with anxious specta- by will. The Empress applied to her brotors, who waited with commendable par ther Leopold II., and to the Count of Flantience from seven till ten o'clock, when ders to annul this clause, and to allow her two long trains arrived, and the words 'lis to devote the twenty-five millions to the sont strivees!" were passed to the troops consolidation of the Mexican Empire. Her outside. The committee of reception had brother, however, imbued with the pruscarcely formed into a group in the half of dence which so pre-eminently characterized the station when the trains were drawn up King Leopoid the 1st, turned a deaf ear to cave, when they had sought a hiding sent, and published in the papers of the 3.000 BOXES LAYER RAISINS. at the platforms amid a cheer from all the her solicitations, reminding her of the proemployees of the company, which was taken up by the crowd outside, and by them continued almost without intermission the march to the Hotel de Ville was com

one of the bands of the Garde Civique had struck up 'God Save the Queen,' which course raised the enthusiasm of the volonteers to such a pitch that they mingled their acclamations with those which were raised in their own honour. The moment into the hall of the station the committee surrounded him, and the Echevin warmly welcomed them to Belgium. " Lord Bury feelings have given way in the presence of thanked the Echevin for the sentiments he | so much bitter mortification, had expressed in the name of the city of Brussels, and assured him that the volunteers entertained teelings of the greatest re- | The official act of the retrocession of the gard for the people of Belgium." Then commenced a demonstration, which, morning of the 19th, and the Italian na-

sition of the British North American Pro- was up-hill, and very steep. With meas for grandeur and picturesque effect, has not great popular enthusia-m. the special correspondent of the Times says, Lional flag was housted at Venice amid vinces. (Hear.) With inexhaustible fish- | cured solemnity he then asked, "Now, often been equalled on any occasion of a ciric eries on the scaboard, with mines which my friends, what must we do if we want festival. For two hours previously the terches The semi-official North German Gazette of contained wealth for ages to come, with to get up this road?' He paused for a bad been numerous; but as the volunteers the 18th says:-" Certain journals have minerals and metals, with forests unex- reply, and a sailor exclaimed, "Why, commenced to pour out from the station these | published a statement that the British Amhausted even by the wastefulness of man, | d-n your eyes, put on another engine." | lights increased a hundredfold in number and | bassador in this city, during a recent conwith harbors, rivers and fertile lands, those A roar of laughter followed; but a second brilliancy, as if by magic. At the same versation with Herr Von Sheele, the Prussian provinces possessed the tichest gifts of na- tar interposed by shouting out, "Stop your moment the double line of the Garde Civique, under Secretary of State, had either demandture in unstinted measure (hear, hear) - b y nonsense, Bill, let the man spin his | who kept a pathway, raised their rifles aloft, | ed that the private fortune of King George and the bayonets shone with singular and of Hanover should be given up to him surprising brightness; those of their body not protested against its. sequestration by the under arms rushed forward and shook hands | Prussian government. With regard to the with every volunteer, they could selze, and | intelligence we are enabled to state that the | TTHE Subscriber has made arrangements | hurrahs for 'les Anglais' were again raised, British Minister on the occasion in question each cheer sounding louder than the previous | confined himself to asking what course the | XX & XXX Oysters, this season to defy one. Mixed up with all this jubilant express- Prussian government intended to pursue reion of popular joy was the clanking of the lative to the private fortune of King George, boofs of officers' chargers, the shouting of the and that his remarks by no means partook of

whole length and breadth of the empire. - that the matter had been left entirely in the of reception, followed by all officers, foreign- The choters is greatly diminishing at ers and Belgians, not charged with commands, next, Les Gardes Nationaux Français: ause it told of the conflict which was be- long and costly proceedings, and at the of the Garde Civique, and another band, ed orders to proceed to the southern frontier them the other foreign riflemen, arranged between Austria and Russia. The Russian ing waged in the wild-mess-it told of the same time holpless from sickness, and be- Torch bearers at short intervals it because it told of civilization brought home offered and give an acquirtance in full he flanked by a vast body of the citizens. in innumerable ways to the hearts and would get nothing, Mr. Snider, about a The night was very dark, which was all the better for the effect of the torches, the even something better than poetry, seeing his friends, to take the amount, the whole gas-lamps, and the wonderful illumination the colony of Nova Scotia to provide for | not one farthing finding its way to his own | place the burgomaster made a speech, and | cation that the Court of Vienna is prepairing

Colonel Lord Lindsay responded for the to follow an antagonistic policy to that of

King and Queen of the Belgians, after which | Austrian government is acting in consort and refreshments of a more substantial kind one o'plock in the morning when the proceed- | 19th says the Cretans have made an attempt ings of the reception had been brought to a | to set fire to the Turkish fleet off Candia

A YELLOW FEVER ARRIVAL -A short time ago a United States vessel arrived at | ger. The cholera has appeared in the famine Bo-ton from the West Indies, with yellow | district. Large subscriptions have been Let United States whip, the Bidawille, came | plentiful harvest is expected. same disease. The Bienville lost fourteen

FRONTIER, Ac.

rapid survey of the Fenian situation report the greatest activity everywhere pre-Buffalo, Oct. 31. | vailing among the circles. #

means of consolidating these colonial in | Whereas, Robert B. Lynch and Rev. Mr. | in session again to-night. Everywhere the defended by counsel of their own selection. | Canada than ever known before. Arms are or of producing witnesses in their defence; | scattered all along from Whitehall lington, and we know that a large quantity are and therefore incapable of committing trea+ | Canadian soil, at a point not far distant from

Captain Lanergan, the Fenian State Centre of Vermont, is using all his energies to gretted to see that there were no delegates | Resolved, That the city of Buffalo, through | render the situation practicable, and his should the condemned Fenians be executed Resolved, That in the language of the Hon. In consequence they are much exercised over

demanded by humanity and great interna- | desire to unite the factions of the Brotheronal interests, and that in the language of hood and make common cause speedier against in recommending tenderness, amnesty and section are frequent, quiet, and private; but paign if the decision of the Canadian courts Resolved, That His Honor the Mayor, and | and Government are maintained, as at present

> ARRIVAL OF THE AUSTRALASIAN. DEATH OF THE ARCHBISHOP OF TUAM. CONDITION OF THE EMPRESS OF MEXICO: to the spirit of the age and the humane teach-

New York, Nov. 1. The steamer Australasian, with dates from Queenstown to the 21st uit, has arrived. The steamer Medway, connected with the ... tlantic telegraph expedition, arrived at Queenstown, firm Nova Scotia on the 20th with the loss of her propeller. The Irish Bishop of Tuam, Lord Plunkett, died on the 19th ult

The cotton crop of Egypt is said to be very ful, as Mr. Howland is strong in the deter-

A Paris correspondent says the Empress | late moment, Mr. Galt's friends don't like harlotte's malady commenced on her voy- | to give up .-- Globe's Correspondent. age from Vera Cruz to St. Nazaire, when she constantly talked of the immense res- | VERY LATEST BY ATLANTIC CABLE. ponsibility she had assumed. In her interview with Napoleon she lost control of herself. A Paris correspondent of the London Star says the greatest sympathy is manifested for the Empress. It would appear that her mental state gave cause alarm in her entourage, even before he strong language the application of proper arrival in France. During her voyage from temedies for the removal of Irish grievances. Vera Cruz to St. Nazaire she appeared to be plunged in the deepest melancholy, and plained; and Mexico, which is said to long so | constantly spoke of her immense responsisuccessful laying of the Atlantic Cable came hiv. On arriving in Paris, although indi- off last night.

directly prepared for the Emperor's refusal to alt r the period he had fixed upon for the evacuation of the Mexican territory by the Many people count the arrangements as so French troops, she persisted in her desire better tell the Emperor Maximilian to cede successful) of the Merchants' Union Exto have a personal in erview with Napoleon | two of his provinces to the United States, in | III. Although the Emp for received the order to consolidate his rule in Mexico. courageous and devoted wife of Maximilian It is confirmed that M. Benst is to be the with all the courtesy and kindness for new foreign minister of sustria. which he is remarkable, he remained ab solutely firm. The Empress unfor enately Consols 891; 5-20s 69; Ill Central 77/ lost her head completely. She so far forgot her self possession as to give way to the most violent paroxysm of excitement and made use of language which not for middling uplands. Tallow remains startled but puzzled the Emperor, without change. utterly unaccustomed as he has long been to be addressed in any tone but that of re-The government has issued a decree

painful excitement is now easily accounted Mintz and Gobleniz be disarmed, and the artiflery force be reduced to a peace footwas a clause in her father's will, by which market for petroleum is flat at la 8d to 2s 94 per gallon for refined. The Turkish loss was very heavy. Three digal generosity with which her husband | sing them. Large submissions were being | E H Shelly, had spont his own private fortune, as well | made by the Christians to the Turkish au- | N B Foot & Co, as a portion of here, and positively refused her request. The Empress cannot forgive this acr, and as she is aware that the King ! Before the trains had come to a stand, and his brother have been privately sup-At Montreal, on the 29th nlt. William ported in their decision by the Austrian Imperial family, she will not consent to visit her family at Brus-els or at Vienns.

whole of Venetia was completed on the

spect, and, at the least, courtesy. This

Thence arose her despair on the Pope hav-In Beveriy, on the 25th uit., Mr. John C W Elmer, ing declined to sanction the concord as Lord Bury, heading the volunteers, stepped jected by Napoleon the Third, by her own MALTSTER WANTED. ing that her high toned mind and ardent

TATANTED at the Kingston Brewery v and Distillery, an experienced Malt-A. MCCORMICK,

DIED.

Kingston, 30th Oct., 1866. SWEET CIDER, CRAYBERRILS & FRENCH LEMONS.

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> No. 7 Bagor Street. To Blacksmiths and Others

LARGE Assortment of Bar, Band,

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SIR S. M. PETO AND THE LONDON AND DOV-

were damaging. One of there was in effect

that money having been handed to Peto &

debentures, they put a large part of the money

bentures to remain unredeemed. " The

shareholders and debenture-holders of the

Company met yesterday at St. James' Hall,

The scene was very painful. Widows were

present whose little all had been invested in

much indignation expressed at the conduct

of Peto and Co. and one shareholder told Sir

Morton that for what he had done he ought to

Sir Morton, however, braved it out; he spoke

and attempted to vindicate himself. Judging

gentlemen who had formed the committee

FENIAN MEETING IN WASHINGTON

The National Irish Executive Committee

human action in behalf of those American

ties at Toronto for alleged complicity in

to their sentiments on the questions av

LOUIS

FENIAN DEMONSTRANCES IN ST.

Canadian courts in the cases of Col. Lynch

and Father McMahon, characterizing the in-

fliction of the death penalty for political of-

fences as barbarous, cruel, and in opposition

STATE MR. GALT.

The S. S. Hibernian, from Quebec, arrived.

ings of civilized nations.

Washington, Oct. 31.

St. Louis, Oct. 31.

Ottawa, Nov. 1.

Dublin, Oct. 31.

Paris, Nov. 1.

Vienna, Nov. 1.

London, Oct. 31,

Liverpool, Oct. 31.

Liverpool, Nov. 1.

dering that the fortresses of San Luis,

Cotton market heavy ; sales 8,000 bales;

nvestigation to the new Board."

sbentures of the company, and who can get

per interests nor principal. There was

into their own pockets, and allowed the de-

Co., to redeem certain temporary issues of

A. CHOWN.

COAL OIL! COAL OIL! S Chrap as the Cheapest, and as Good

A. CHOWN, No. 7 Bagot Street. Kingston, Nov. 2nd, 1866.

ROYAL

he succeeded very well. However, the affair BLACK KNIGHTS OF IRELAND rectors, and the virtual appointment of the THE MEMBERS OF THE BLACK PRECEPTORY, No. 139, will meet at their Hall, City Buildings, at I o'clock,

THE 5TH OF NOVEMBER. and proceed in procession to Sr. GEORGE'S CATHEDRAL, where Divine Service will assed resolutions tendering thanks to the | be celebrated, and A SERMON preached resident of the United States and Secretary by the Rev. Dr. Lyster, Dean of Ontario, Seward, for their prompt, enlightened and

citizens who have been unjustly convicted WILL BE HELD and cruelly sentenced by the judicial authori-THE CITY HALL Fenial invasion of that Province, and inviton the same evening, at 7.30 p.m., when ing a public meeting on Saturday, of both the meeting will be addressed by prominative and adopted citizens, to give expresnent Members of the Order. Vocal and Instrumental Music during the

ASOIREE

pany, St. Andrew's Wharf. A quantity of Fancy Articles will be offered for sale through the day, the proceeds to go to the Building Fund Com-A large meeting of Irishmen, held at the Trekets for the Soiree-Gents' 373 cts. ; Court House last night, adopted resolutions | Ladies 25 cents; which may be had from

> Registrar. Kingston, 27th Oct., 1856. GOD SAVE THE QUEEN!

REPORTED ATTEMPT TO REIN-A A Oval and Round. R. WHITE, Druggist, It is said that another attempt will be Kingston, Oct. 29th, 1866. made to induce Mr. Howland to resign, in

order that Mr. Galt may get back into the COAL OIL! COIL OIL! ATO, 1 WHITE CANADIAN, 40 Cents The cattle plague has almost died out in mination not to give in, no matter what IN Per Gallon. pressure is brought to bear. Even at this

42 Princess Street.

RECEIVED THIS DAY MERCHANTS'

ATAMEETING of the Merchants and BOOBARRE Mr. Bright has arrived in this city. A Shippers of the Village of Rome, held grand banquet was given him, which was a on Tuesday evening, Oct. 23rd, 1866, the following preamble and resolutions were Fall and Winter Apples. signatures, as hereto appended :

The Lord Mayors's banquet in honor of the men, that the rates hisherto charged by the American Express Company and its connections, have been exceedingly onerous and It is said that the Emperor Napoleon has exorbitant; and, whereas, the competition nformed the Empress Carlotta that she had (now for the first time promising to be press Company, which proposes to carry freight at a fair living rate, has already produced a marked charge in the price of Express matter; and, whereas, a movement | MR. BLACK begs to inform the public, has recently been set on foot, by the old IVI that Mr. E. CASWELL, Plano Tuner, companies, to reduce their rates on those from Nordheimer's, will be in Kingston about lines where the Merchants' Union com- the beginning of November. Any new orders petes with them, and on such lines only; for Tuning to be left at Cotton sales 13,006 bales at 147 to 154 | and, whereas,

These old lines have combined to refuse on any and all their routes, freight brought to them by the Merchants' Union, showing as their conduct does, no desire to accommodate the public, but simply a combined effort to break down if possible, the new Company; and whereas, we believe the La bits, to drive a pair of Horses and interests of the business men of this coun- | make himself generally useful. try will be best sub erved by a generous and steadfast support of the Merchants?

Juion Express Company, Therefore: Resolved, That we will use all means in our power to sustain the Merchants' Union Express Company, both in The Turks claim great victories over the | giving it our patronage, and in endeavoring Christians in Candia. In a hard fought to persuade those with whom we do busibattle near Orissa the Cretans lost 700 men. | ness to do likewise.

Resolved, That this recommendation, and thousand Cretons had been drowned in a these proceedings, be signed by those preplace and refuge, a tide rising and submer . village.

B H Wright,

Dillenbeck & Hoyt, Wardwell & Co. Chas N Crain, Sandlord & Carr, JD&S Moyer, Rufus Keeney, Barry & Wood William Atkinson Perkins, of Upton, England, aged 47 years. | H W Pell, At Montreal, on the 28th ult. Agnes GH Matteson W B Couman. Waddell, relict of the late Samuel McBurney, John Hook, Merritt Andrews. Wm McPhee, Go P Russ. Essei-tyn & Dyett, Thos Flanagan Lester Holcomb W H Collins. L Tekulski. A A Pavev.

Wm Beriev.

Wm Holtby.

N Mudge,

D L Ketchum, J Harrington, Le Le Lewis, C F Greene I Denie. Wm D Bligh, McHarg, Hildrein &H S Wright, H Ripinski, S G Visscher.

NOVEMBER next.

Spencer, White & Co. George Payne, G J Leach. G W Jones & Son, C Hayden, Thomson & Rowe, W Bailie, A Ethridge and Co, James Merrill, A Large Assortment of Fall and Winter | Kingsbury, Abbutt & Ayers & Chadwick, - [Hale, J V Cobb,

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