MENTS .-- The colonial estimates were voted | ken Shanvon .-- [Osweg Times. on Monday, when Mr Williams made the usual objections to the various items towards religious establishments in the colonies. The first vote, £4,050 for the charges of the ecclesiastical establishments at

Bermuda was agreed to:-On the vote £7,397 for charges with Capada, the ecclesiastical establishment of British Atlantic, North American provinces, Mr W. Wil- Fulton, liams objected to the vote. He did not see why we should pay £1,000 a year to one Fulton. Bishop, £300 to an archdeacon. He ob- Canada, jected also to the payment of foreign mis- Baltic, -sionaries, and to £500 a year for the Bish- Africa, Liverpool, New York, op of Newfoundland. He really must say that they ought to get rid of such votes. The Crown had given up an immense ex- bad at the counter of the publishing office tent of land in the colonies for the entire | Price 2d. use of the colonists, and also for the benefit of the colonial clergy. He should move that this vote be disallowed.

Mr Labouchere said this vote had stood for several years, and the house had al- every Friday morning. ways accepted it without objection. The parties in question had claims which were recognized and admitted, and it would be unjust to deprive them of what they now enjoyed. The money was given to individuals of no particulr religious persuasion; it was given to persons of different religious creeds, and he hoped the hon, gentleman's objection world not be allowed to prevail

Mr Williams appealed to the hon, mem-

Mr Spooner would state his views on that point when a specific motion was ed by the Atlantic, but presents no feature of made, but to a general amendment of this | decided importance. sort he should not give his support if it was house. The vote was then agreed to.

SHOCKING AND FATAL RAILROAD AC-CIDENT .-- About 4 o'clock yesterday af-

Mr Hancock was about 60 years of age, that privateering shall be abolished. and was extensively engaged in the hide important principles, the plenipotentiaries gave and leather trade, at Cook's Mills. His the adhesion of their governments, Russia sudden and untimely end will be lamented qualifying her assent in the matter of privateerby a large circle of relatives and friends .- | log. Philadelphia Inquirer, 14th.

SAD AND FATAL ACCIDENT IN TOWNsend.-Yesterday afternoon, a young man named George Norris, in company with two young ludies, daughters of Mr John Spaulding of Townsend, procured a boat and embarked on the Squanicook river. Mr Norris rowed the boat towards a dam near Powers' Mills ,and was cautioned by the ladies not to venture too near the water fall. It seems, however, that he brought the bow of the bost directly under the dam, and the water which came over the dam with great force, striking the boat, filled and capsized it almost instantly, precipitating the three occupants into the river. One of the la lies swam directly to the shore, while ner sister, who was betrothed to Mr Norris, clung to him for safety, and both sank under the surface twice, the second time becoming separated.

The accident was seen by persons who were at work near by, and who hastened relief, and succeeded reaching Miss Spaulding just as she was sinking the third time. She was taken ashore senseless, and it was doubtful for a time whether she would be brought to consciousness, but the unremitting efforts those in attendance finally succeeded

restoring her. occurred at about 5 o'clock P. M. His body was recovered about 8 o'clock last evening, and has been forwarded to-day to his home in Lempster, N. H .- Bos'on half-past nine o'clock, a regular old-fashioned bars the entrance to the deserted palace whose Journal of Monday evening.

of testimony taken before the Committee | tion a timely impulse. by a special reporter of the Times. A worse state of things exists in Kansas than the public have any idea of .—The settlers of France lest the return of the ailed armies from on Friday, and was soon of the Presbyterian Church of Canada Ashes—Trifling sales are reported at \$6 for Kansas are put in a very difficult, embarrassing and dangerous position by the en- plagues. The French government have taken forcement of the Border Ruffian laws by precautions to guard against such contingenthe military power of the United States. The laws which the President of the Uni- localities. Half Paris is lying ill of the quinsy. ted States and his miserable tools are at- Cornscrion.—At the sitting of the Assizes on rupt concern, has a lot of idle cierks at Lon- Penitentiary. tempting to execute against innocent settlers are proved to be a monstrous fraud,
attendance on behalf of the Crown, but was the
the highest salary is only \$10,000 l The excess ness, the property of Mr Mathews. forced upon the Territory by murderers next day summoned to attend in his place in of expenditures in salaries, beyond roat would 5 years Provincial Penitentiary.

| dow of Federal authority, and the United States troops are placed by the President COLONIAL ECCLESIASTICAL ESTABLISH- at the disposal and discretion of the drun-

Sailing of the Ocean Steamships

FROM THE UNITED STATES. Leaves. For. New York, Glasgow New York, Brem. v. Cowes, New York, Liverpool, New York, Liverpool, New York, Hav v. Cowes, TO ARRIVE. Havre, New York.

Liverpool, Boston v. Halif'x, May 10 Liverpool, New York,

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SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 17.

BY TELEGRAPH.

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Arrival of the Asia.

Sandy Hook, May 15. ber for North Warwickshire, reminding pool May 3, arrived in our barbor this evening. existing between plaintiff and defendant, on acamount was to be voted was a Roman bay, as she has fired several guns and blown off ment of the present action had some conversa- was lost. Year 30 - nays 45. steam. The presumption is that she is aground. | tion with Nicol, who tried to remind him (wit-The news is three days later than that receiv. | ness) of something be wished him to swear to.

In the British Parliament the adjourned deto take away a grant sanctioned by the Bri- bate on Mr Whitehead's motion for a vote of centish Parliament, and guaranteed by that sure on the Government for the fall of Kars had count, he had several other summonses for small was lost. Year 39 - nays 47. been pressed to a division, when the motion was lost by a majority against it of 127.

SECOND REPORT.

The news by this arrival is unimportant, but ternoon, an accident occurred on the Cani- the official reports of the proceedings of the keep it until he got the other one. Mr Patden and Amboy Railroad, at Sand Hill, Congress have been received. The most interwhich resulted in the death of a man na- lesting feature of the business took place after med Hangock, and the injury of his wife | the treaty was signed, and immediately prein such a manner that her recovery is vious to the breaking up of the Conference, in doubtful. It appears that Mr H. and his the shape of an interchange of opinions on subwife, who reside at Cook's Mills, had been | jects of European interest. Count Walewski visiting some friends at Trenton, N. J., and I invited the plenipotentiaries to this interchange were returning in a covered waggon. When of sentiment, and he himself went over the they approached the track at the above ground, and referred to the disturbed condition place the man gave the signal with his of Greece and Italy, and recommended that flag of the approach of the 2 o'clock pas- suggestions to rule more mildly abould be senger train from New York, but this was conveyed to the Italian governments. In this unheeded, and just as the wagon reached recommendation the plenipotentiaries more or the tails it was struck by the locomotive less heartily agreed. Count Carour, on behalf and crushed to atoms, instantly killing one of Sardinia, demanded that a secular government of the horses. The entire train passed | be established in the Roman legation, and that over the wreck, but was stopped as speed- the Austrian troops be withdrawn, inasmuch as ed him for it. Patton subsequently gave depoily as possible. The conductor and some | their presence in Italy disturbs the equilibrium, of the passengers proceeded back, and wit- and constitutes a real danger for Sardinia. This nessed a most shocking and appalling sight. speech led to some sharp words between the The fragments of the waggon, the mangled Austrian and Sardinian representatives, but remains of Mr H. and one of the horses, it ended in nothing. Count Walewski were piled up on one side of the track, en- | threw out a cunning bait to entrap the tirely excluding from the eye the hody of Congress into a measure of repression against Mrs H. The body of Mr H. was first ta- the Belgian press. Lord Clarendon refusing in

ken out. His brains were crushed out, cold terms to lend the influence of England to himself bound to get everything he could out of and his body mutilated in the most awful any measure tending to check freedom of opin- bim, and that he would rake and scrape up evmanner. Mrs H. was next extricated ion, Walewski backed out of the proposal erything he could find against him. from the ruins in a state of insensibility, in the best manner be could. The plebipoten-One of her arms was broken, and she was tiaries then discussed and assented to a new otherwise so severely injured that it is declaration of maritime law, agreeing that a doubtful whether she can survive. She neutral flag shall make free cargo, excepting was immediately carried into the hotel at contraband of war; that commercial cargoes that place, where she received every at- shall be free, even under an enemy's flag; that blockades to be accepted must be effectual, and

Montreal, May 16. ing rapidity, a great number of Louses being ly, considering the weakness of his cause. destroyed, and many poor people rendered houseless. At the time we write (balf-past 3 A.M.) the fire has not been quite got under. The firemer, used every means at their disposal to stay the devastating element, but the cry was "no water." The fire originated in a stable, where three men in a state of intoxication had entered with a lighted candle. Ten dwellinghouses have been consumed, half of Compte's row in Edward street, and the dwellings and outhouses forming the square between the row and Catharine Street.

GERMAN EMIGRANTS .- On Thursday evening the steamer Kingston left this barbor, baving on board a crowd of German emigrants bound to outrage is supposed to have been perpetrated different points in Western Canada and the Wes- from motives of revenge. tern States. A portion of them will settle in the County of Wellington. From a conversation with one of them, we learned that they are principally from Mecklenburg, and sailed from Hamburg for Quebec in the ship Washington, belonging to the former port. The total number was three hundred and seventeen. They for a sermon on the mutability of all mundate seemed in excellent health, and from their phys- affairs. The grounds are neglected; the bot-Mr Norris was drowned. The accident ical organization are just the kind of people to bouse has received no more care this winter than go into the backwoods.

thunder-storm broke over this city, accompanied figurative latch-string always used to be out. with a very heavy rain. The streets had | revision of the grounds. Aladdin has lost his palace INTERESTING FROM KANSAS .- We ously been so dusty that the slightest wind raised for a time." have in the N. Y. Times of yesterday, the clouds of it at every corner, interfering seriousfirst proceedings of the Congressional Com- ly with seeing and breathing organs. Yestermittee sent to Kansas, embracing a Report | day was warm and pleasant giving to vegeta-

Great alarm prevails both in England and the Crimea should import some of the Asiatic of the police and committed for trial - was placies, by assigning camps to the troops in desert twenty four bours.—[Hamilton Gazette, 12th.

and robbers from Missouri. The territory the House. The duties of Crown officer conse- be a liberal allowance, is computed quently devolved upon Mr Kirkpatrick, Q. C. locality alone at \$47,000 a year!

Kingston Assizes.

May 15, 1856 defendant's goods some time in October last. be printed. The parties' farms adjoin each other; and it appeared that, some time before, Nicol wished to ferring it to the Committee on Printing. Fate. | purchase a piece of Patton's land, and that Patsell, but subsequently refused to part with it. May 24 The disappointment to Nicol was such as to May 28 | arouse the worst passions in his nature, and he resolved to be revenged.

The first witness called was Mr Chamberlain May 7 the Clerk of the Division Court, who testified May 21 | the view of sueing them; and that he (Nicol) had used the expression that he would " put him through the law," meaning the plaintiff. Among the accounts presented against the plaintiff to be sued was one from Mr Muckleston, of this Single copies of the Chronicle and News city, for £18. A summons was issued, and the containing the news of the week may be had, in | bailiff attempted to serve it, but the plaintiff not vrappers for mailing. Price, 4d. each. Issued being at home, he was reported to him (the clerk) as purposely evading the service. Nicol acting as agent in the matter, filed a writ of attachment against plaintiff's chattels.

It was shown by a witness named Fritz, who lived at the time with Mr Patton, that Patton was frequently from home on business, leaving early in the morning. His occupation of Fanning-mill maker and pedlar called him away to distant parts of the country. Fritz was present when the bailiff came to serve the attachment : had seen him there once before. Bailiff took The royal mail steamship Asia, from Liver- | away a horse. He was aware of a bad feeling |

for safe-keeping; and admitted that when he 48 amounts against the same party, one of which was for a debt due to the defendant. He asked the defendant if he should take the horse to the Clerk, in Napanee. Defendant said no, but to ply, property, including a borse; gave him a bond for their surrender, if required, and the property was released.

the parties; had business transactions with mittee. them. He had a judgment against Patton for to be a partner in so base a transaction. Nicol then swore he would have Patton off his farm. every confidence in his integrity.

Mr Robert Murdell deposed that Nicol had bought a note from him, due by Patton; he asknent the money to lift the note, which he attempted to do, but could not find an opportunity: returned the money to Patton.

Mr W. Bowen, of Richmond, had had several conversations with Nicol about his transactions with Patton, who, he said, had agreed to sell him (Nicol) a piece of his farm, and that he then would not doit: and he (Nicol) considered

Mr John Herring, of Napanee, said defendant came to him and made similar remarks touching his desire to drive Patten off his farm.

The above testimony constituted the grounds of the action.

Mr Wallbridge, defendant's counsel, attempted to set aside the trial on some point of law, which his Lordship overruled. He then addressed the jury in behalf of his client, bearing particularly on the law governing the collection of debts in the Division Courts; showing that when debtors witfully evade being summoned. the only alternative is to swear out an attach-About 2 o'clock this morning a fire broke out ment. He endeavored to convince the jury that in an outbuilding between St. Edward's and St. bis client had acted in the only way he could act Catherine's streets, west of Debleury street, and that the course he had taken was, under the The contiguous houses being of wood, and great | circumstances, perfectly justifiable. Mr W. acscarcity of water, the flames spread with alarm- quitted himself in his brief address very clever-

His Lordship's address to the jury was clear and impartial, but at the same time gave little room to doubt his view of the case.

pnunds damages. Counsel for Plaintiff, Mr John Davy, of Napance, and Mr O'Reilly, of this city.

DISGRACEFUL OUTRAGE .-- On the night of the | withdrawn. 29th ult., some coward y ruffians destroyed, by House. girdling, all the ornamental and fruit trees about the residence of Wm. Dampier, Esq. Shefford. A grove of beautiful maples, planted 40 years ago, was also totally ruined. money, of course, can repay the damage. The want of confidence put in a more direct shape

A DESERTED PALACE. -A correspondent of the Nays 59. Springfield (Mass.) American, who has just been to Iranistan, the late palace seat of P. T. Ber- journ the debate was lost-Yeas 33; Nays 59.

num, says: "A visit to Iranistan, where Barnum lived so lately in all his glory, affords an excellent text tion stands first on the order of theday tomorrow. enough to keep the plants from freezing; the fountains have forgotten to play; the flowers are coming out amid beaps of leaves and rubbish, THUNDER STORM -- On Thursday evening about | which have not been cleared away; and a rail

> The Cunard Mail Steamer Persia, Capt. Jud. kins, left on Wednesday for Liverpool, with 235 passengers, and \$1.431,365 in specie.

Quick Justice.-Michael Quinlin, who comon Friday, and was soon ofter arrested by one itentiary. ced in the dock just before the termination of the Assizes on Saturday, tried, and sent for three years to the Penitentiary. All within cial Penitentiary.

The Grand Truck Railway, Canada, a bank-

Parliamentary Summary.

Wednesday, May 14

tenders year after year. The motion was agreed to.

The Standing Committee on private bills to ex- of that country. amine witnesses on oath, which was read a first

with English practice. Mr Drummond saw no objection to the bill.

ordered for a second reading to-morrow. Several bills were read a third time.

On the question of receiving the report of the | San Salvador. Committee of the Whole for the appointment of siderable length.

could dispose of.

and Chateaugnay. which lasted more than two hours. out amendments.

Mr Sanborn moved a clause limiting suits. force into the field. him that one of the Bishops for whom an | She is either at anchor or aground in the lower | count of the pending suit. Since the commence- tricts wherein they shall be resident; which tracted to the province of Clanche, Honduras, | chin to correspond with Capt. Palmer exactly;

> pronounced out of order. The bailiff deposed that he had seized one the provision for a Circuit Court in the County ever, commenced the undertaking of turning | Capt. Levinas then testified to the sinking of horse, 5 cows, one spring wagon, and gave band of Montcaim; which was lost. Year 30-nays the bed of a river, where there was an eddy, in the vessel, and other circumstances connected

went to serve the summons on Muckleston's ac- the place of holding the Circuit Court; which country. The bill to amend the L. C. Municipal and

Road Act of 1855, was read a second time and referred to a select committee. On the motion to resume committee of sup-

Wr Brown asked for explanations respecting ton subsequently handed him a list of other items of the supplementary estimate, particularly with reference to the item of £50,000 for public buildings in Quebec, the item of £5000 for moneys on the Ottawa, and other items. Mr Cayley said it was according to English

Mr Campbell, P. M. of Napanes, knew both precedent to give such explanations in Com-

Mr Brown proposed to move an amendment £150. One day defendant came to his store, relative to the proposed grant for public buildand proposed to purchase the judgment, as he whole policy of the country. The vote formersaid he wished to drive Patton off his farm. ly taken on the seat of government was not an Witness told Nicol he could not lend himself expression of the opinions of the House. The influences which had surmounted the legislature at Quebec were not such as to give satistaction to the country. He moved an amend-Witness had become security for Patton, having | ment declaring the inexpediency of appropriating £50,000 for public buildings at Quebec.

Mr Rankin asked whether this was an instalment of the whole expense of new public buildings. The government ought to have had some policy on the subject. He thought that a Union of all the Provinces must take place ultimately, and with a view to that result, he would not object to the vote.

Mr Drummond said it was the intention of the Government to carry out the wish of the House. He did not imagice that the expense of buildings at Quebec would be so great as supposed A question of order being raised, the Speaker ruled the motion out of order.

Mr Brown then moved a resolution censuring the Government for not adopting a policy in relation to the Seat of Government. Which was also ruled out of order.

Another similar motion by Mr Galt met the Mr Foley moved to postpone the consideration of the grant for one month.

This also was ruled out of order. Mr Papin then moved a direct vote of want of confidence in the administration. Mr S. Smith moved an adjournment of the

Mr Drummond defended the policy of the Government on this question, and expressed their readiness to stand or fall by the result of Mr Papin's motion.

Mr Cameron said, no person who voted for Quebec as the permanent seat of government, was entitled to censure the Ministry upon this question. But those who voted otherwise, were eatitled to complain. Why did not the Government come down at once with a vote of £300,000 for public buildings? Was this £50,000 to be a delusive vote, like the £60,000 voted for Toronto. It must be understood that this grant indicated the intention of the Government fix the Seat of Government permanently. Quebec, He blamed the Government for no taking the sense of the country before asking for a vote on this question. -

Mr J. A. McDonald replied generally to Mr Galt. With respect to the remarks of Mr Cam-The jury returned a verdict of one hundred eron, he said it was not usual to ask more for public works than is required within the year. The Government felt it their duty to carry ou the express decision of the House whether that vote was sincerely given or not. He trusted the motion for adjourning the debate would be

Mr Mackenzie moved an adjournment of the

Mr Cayley opposed an adjournment. object of the opposition was to induce friends of the Ministry to vote with the opposition for the sake of voting against Quebec.

Mr Rankin would prefer to see a motion of than any that had been proposed this session, so as to take the sense of the bouse fairly. The vote was then taken on the amendment

to adjourn the House, which was lost .- Yeas 34 The vote on Mr Smith's amendment to ad-Mr S. Smith moved an adjournment.

Mr Drummond said the government would Adjourned at ten minutes to 1.

Hamilton Assizes.

- Saturday, May 10. Sentences of prisoners at the Court of Queen's Bench, Hamilton :-

Hugh Langshaw, assault, with intent to commit a rape .-- 6 months Gaol, at hard labor. Mrs McGtaughlan .- 3 months Gaol. Harrison .- Fined £5.

cial Penitentiary.

James Smith, larceny, 3 years in Provincial

l'enitentiary.

From Honduras.

ling that through him they might enjoy the lowing evidence was taken;

The question whether or no Honduras will Justus Arnold, of Deep River, Ct., deposed; I

Mr Papin moved an amendment striking out on their return. Several Americans had, how- the body of Capt. Palmer. the hope of finding a large deposit of gold there. with the arrest of the negro, which have already Mr C. Daoust moved an amendment changing | Should they fail, they would all return to this been published.

The Washington Hemicide

Telegraphic Dispatch to the Associated Press Washington, May 10.

Justices Smith and Bishop delivered their dethe financial policy of the government, and the They say: "After a careful examination of the evidence, we feel it to be a duty we owe alike to the defendant and to Government, that the ends of justice may be fully met, to send this matter to the Criminal Court of this District, that tribunal being, as we conceive, the proper one to grant or refuse the application of the defendant for discharge. As to the application for bail, we are divided in opinion, and we there fore commit the defendant to the custody of the Marshal until he be discharged by due course of

MrHerbert was brought before Judge Crawford this afternoon, on a writ of habeas corpus, his counsel praying for his discharge. The examination of witnesses occupied seven hours, but the testimony is about the same as that delivered before the Police Magistrates. The Judge will give his decision on Monday. The understanding with both parties is that the Minister for the Netherlands may then be examined should he assent to the request to appear as a

Does any man believe, if a waiter in Willard's Hotel had first insulted, then struck, and finally shot dead Mr Herbet, or any other member of Congress, that the Justices before whom he was first arraigned would have put forth any such hesitating, non-committal, wavering, bair-splitting decision as the above? Would they have been divided on the question of bail? they have sent the case to any other tribunal for decision? Who does not see that the social positions respectively of the slayer and his victim are the basis of this extraordinary "deci-

And who does not realize that this is an element which should never be taken into consideration in a criminal case? It an hon, member can do with impunity, or with little danger of punishment, that which will send a waiter or a shoe-black to state prison or the gallows, then our Republican institutions will last just long enough to enable the "lower classes," so called, to become fully aware of the fact. From moment the power of the law among as will at an end, and every man will do with impunity whatever he sees fit, unless overborne by superior physical force. The law of the strongest will be the only law obeyed or recognized. We do not know Mr Herbert, but we have no

doubt be will have, as he ought, the fullest and fairest hearing on his trial for the slaughter of Keating. Whatever justification, paliation or excuse, may be pleaded in his behalf, will, of course, be presented and faithfully regarded We must hope that he will make out a far better case on the trial than was made out for him on the preliminary examination. So far, we have seen no proof that Keating or any other waiter at Willard's table was-even "insolent" to him, or could reasonably be so pronounced by the most devout believer in social, distinction. But there will doubtless be fuller evidence on the trial, and let all conclusive judgment in the premises await that ordeal. All we insist on is that the prisoner shall be regarded simply as a man who has killed another man-how just? fiably the evidence must determine. The facts that the slayer is a Member of Congress and his victim a waiter must be utterly igno ed. This the Justices have not done in their preliminary adjudication; we trust Judge Crawford will deal with the case more becomingly in the judgment he is expected to render to-day .---

UPPER CANADA BIBLE SOCIETY .- The anniversary of the Upper Canada Bible Society was held on the 14th instant, according to announcement, in the Wesleyan Church, Richmond

Proceedings were opened by a prayer delivered by Rev. Dr Willis, and addresses were de-

The addresses conveyed much interesting information respecting the progress of the Bible Butter in good supply and selling slowley at 13 Society, in this country and in foreign lands. a 17c for Chio and 15 a 19c for State. Cheese but want of space precludes us from furnishing in moderate request at 7 a 10c. a report to-day.

clause of the Clergy Reserves Act. The Church | do, and \$1, 40 a 1, 45 for inferior red do. in Lower Canada, £24 025; total received by mixed Western is nominal at 58a59c. Charles Seacomb, larceny, 6 months in Gaol. | the Church of Scotland, £128,449 - yielding an | Oats are selling in small parcels at 37a41c Charles Amsden, receiving a stolen horse, annual revenue of £10,275 18s 4d. The United for state and Western. received £2,130 - yielding an annual of £170 Pots, and \$7,374a7,50 for Pearls. Thomas McGowan, manslaughter, 8 months | Roman Catholic Church U. C., received £25, 032-yielding an annual revenue of £1,664. James Highman, forgery, 7 years in Provin- Wesleyan Methodist Church, U. C., receive £9. 768-yielding an annual revenue of £781 8s 9d

John Hogan, stealing a horse, buggy and bar- while she floated in water three feet and half, Flour ... Nothing doing in Flour, there being ness, the property of Mr Mathews, of this city, deep. The "Whitehead" was build in Oswego, but he samples of extra or fally offering. There Oswego Times.

THE EUDORA TRAGEDY-THE BODY OF CAPT. PALMER FOUND AND IDENTIFIED - The hody wash-The brig Helen Jane, Capt. Nickerson, from ed ashore at Hun er's Island, last Sunday, has Omos, Honduras, April 18th, arrived at Boston, been found and identified as that of Capt. Pal-Mr Holton presented the Report of the Com- 12th instant. - Captain Nickerson, on his last mer of the schooner Endors, by his brother-inmittee on Public coounts, and moved that it arrival here from Hondures reported that the law, Mr Justus Arnold, of Deep River, Ct. The leading inhabitants of that country appeared to la quest was held by Coroner Morrell of Port-A discussion ensued on the propriety of re- be well affected towards General Walker, hop- chester, on Monday and Tuesday, when the fol-

Mr Brown said, that the Report showed that | blessings of a stable government. On the re- | Dr Bayles, of New Rochelle, deposed that be £100,000 of the Public money had been drawn turn of Capt. N. to Hondoras, however, he found had examined the body, and that the deceased May 17 ton had partly made up his mind that he would without the knowledge of the Receiver General; a marked change in the public sentiment. The had evidently come to his death by violence; and that contracts had been given out without feeling there now is one of opposition, in con- the skull on the left side of the Lead was extensequence of the stories circulated of the con- sively fractured by a blow dealt by some heavy duct of his men in Nicaragua, and of the con- instrument, such as the head of an axe; the Mr Cameron brought in a bill to authorize tributions which he has levied upon the people blow was struck just behind the ear, and the skull was split; another violent blow had broken Our last direct accounts from Honduras, the left cheek-bone, and crushed it in; either stated that Cabanas, the former President of blow was sufficient to cause death; the little Mr Cameron said he should move the second that Province and a Federalist, had been driven finger of the left hand was missing; from the May 14 | that Nicol had purchased notes of hand from reading of the bill forthwith. It was required by out by a sudden revolution, at the head of which breast a large portion of the skin had been cut May 17 | various persons, payable by the plaintiff, with the nature of the evidence given before the pri- was General Guardiola, who is named Presi- away with a knife, as if to remove some mark vate bill Committee, and was in accordance dent. Cabanas fled to General Walker, and that might lead to identification; a portion of with the aid of several hundred of his men and | the flesh of the left arm, between the elbow and about fifteen hundred of his own countrymen the wrist, had also been removed; the top of the After some further discussion, the bill was marched towards Honduras. On his arrival at | skull is bare of flesh, and the bones of the limbs the frontier, he made a pause, having become are in some places exposed, from the length of The bill for the preservation of the Salmon disgusted with the conduct of his new allies, time it has been in the water; the left leg had fisheries, was considered in Committee, and re- and with the patriotic remark, that he would been tied near the ancle by a rope, to which a not be instrumental in bringing such misery up- | weight seemed to have been attached; the rope on his country, he sudden y left, and is now in | had chafed the flesh almost entirely away, but portions of the yarn still remained.

> an additional Circuit Judge for Lower Canada, join in the league against Walker, is not yet an the brother-in-law of Capt. Palmer of the Mr Mackenzie opposed the motion at con- definitely settled. The President and his Cabi- schooner Eudora; I was well acquainted with net are in favor of the measure. In case of their | h m; he was 38 years old; I saw him alive last Mr Drummond explained, that the business of joining, they could, perhaps, bring into the field | November; he was five feet eleven inches in the Circuits was more than the present Judges | 1500 men. With the exception of this the height; he had the figure of a female and an Province of Honduras is now much quieter than | anchor worked on his left arm in Indian ink The report was received - Yeas, 64! Nays 15 | it has been for a number of years. Americans, that part of the left arm is cut away from the The House then went into Committee on the | who were formerly great favorites in that Pro- body now present; the initials of his name bill to establish a Circuit Court in Huntingdon | vince, are now looked upon with much suspicion, | were on the back of his arm, and on the calf of come from what part of the country they may, his left leg; the mark on the wrist is cut away A discussion ensued of a local character, and are narrowly watched to see if they bring on this body; that on the calf of the leg is with them-ammunition or weapons of war. Gua- only partially cut away; there was a peculiar The committee rose and reported the bill with- temala, it is stated in Honduras, is arming mark on the small finger of the right hand, which against Walker, and will probably bring a large I recognize on the same finger of the body now lying here; I recognize the body lying here as against parties to the Circuit Courts of the dis- Of late a number of Americans have been at- that of Capt. Palmer; I find the mark in the by the reports of gold mines, and gold has been I discover a portion of the mark in Indian ink Mr Bureau moved an amendment, which was found, but not in sufficient quantities to satisfy on his left leg, where he had his initials; I can the sanguine, and a number had reached Omoa make out the letter 'P;' I am positive this is

After a consultation of about ten minutes the jury returned the following verdict:

"The jury find that the body of William Palmer was found lying dead, near high water mark on the beach of Hunter's Island, in the town of Pelham, Westchester county, on the 11th day of May, inst., and that said body, when so found, appeared to have been in the water about five mouths; that he had his skull broken in by a blow on the left side of the head, and that his jaw was fractured. And they fur her find that one George Wilson, a man of color, on or about the twenty-third of November, 1855, on board the schooner Eudora Imogene, in said county f Westchester, feloniously made an assault on the body of William Palmer, then and there present, and that the aforesaid George Wilson, with a certain batchet, violently inflicted a mertal wound upon the left side of the head of Wall lian. Palmer, which wound caused his death? The jury therefore say thut George Wilson did feloniously kill and murder the said William Palmer, in the manner and form aforesaid, against the peace of the people of the state of New York, and their dignity

(Signed) &c." After the rendition of the verdict, Coroner Morrell issued a warrant, and placed it in the hands of the sheriff, for Wilson's arrest. Wilson is confined in the jail at Whiteplains.

DARING ATTEMPT OF A ROBBER TO ESCAPE. - On yesterday morning the prisoners concerned in the King Street robberies, were brought down the Court House, Adelaide Street, to stand their trial, and were locked up in the prisoners' room. One of them, a young lad named Martin, formed the bold project of escaping by the window to Adelaide Street. He accordingly opened the window, and was let down by his companions with a short rope into the street, at the imminent peril of his neck, the rope not reaching within ten feet of the ground. He at once started in a westerly direction, and being aswift runner, he had gained a considerable distance before his escape was discovered by Charles Roddy, bailiff, who happened to be passing the Court House door at the time, and saw the prisoner drop down from the window of the Court House He immediately started in pursuit, and after a very exciting chase - the prisoner doubling and manœuvering in every possible way to ellude his pursuer, he was finally captured in Elizabeth Street, brought back, and locked up, the precaution being taken this time to put handcuffs on him. The prisoner expressed his regret at being captured - stating that he would rather have been shot than brought back again. The window through which the prisoner escaped is secured half way up by wooden bars across it, and it opens at the top. The prisoner managed to get out over the top portion .- Lead-

FIRST ARRIVAL BY CANAL .- The Canal Boat Gasconade, Capt. Geo. Hornblower, of the New Oswego line," arrived on Sunday from New York, with 108 tons of merchandise, being the first boat through this spring. - Oswego

> YORK MARKETS. Thursday, May 15.

Flour, &c .- The market for pretty much alle grades is heavy and prices tend downward,\$5,75 (a6,124 for extra; \$5a5,75 for common to good Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, &c., \$5,75 a 7 for common to good grades of extra do; \$6,87a 8,50 for extra Genesee, and \$7a10 for extra St. Louis. The market closing dull and the tendency downward.

.Common grades of Canadian Flour are lower. Sales 700 bbls at \$5,50 a 6,50 for common to good superfine, and \$6,75 a 8,25 for fancy and extra. The market for Southern Flour is a shade easier, with sales 700 bbls at \$6,18 a6,75 for mixed to choice, and \$6,871a8,25 for fancy

Provisions. - The Pork market, prices tend downward. Sales 600 bbls in small lots at \$19,25 n 19,371 for Mess, \$16,50 a 17 for Prime Mess, and \$15,25 a 15,371 for Prime.

Beet Hams tule quiet at \$14 a 17. Prime Mess livered by Rev. Messrs. Cronyn, Bredin, Fyfe | Beef dull at \$15 a 19. Cut Meats scarce and in Scudder (Agent of the American Bible Socioty), request at better prices. Sales 50 pkgs at 74 a Etlerby, Mclivaine (Protestant Episcopal- Bish- 71 for Shoulders, and 91 a 10e for Hams. Lard op of Ohio), Ryerson, Wilson, Ardagh and Burns. | steady; sales 159 bbls at 10,10 c. 20 hhda The Honorable Robert Balwin occupied the Rough Sides sold at 9c. 5000 pieces Shoulders

Bacon very scarce and wanted at full prices.

Grain-The Wheat market is firm but there is less doing both for export and home consumption. Commutation.—Returns have at length been Nearly all the stock offering consists of common laid before Parliament of the sums received by and inferior parcels. Sales 5000 bush at \$1,744 the different churches under the commutation a 1,75 for good white Southern; \$1,40 for inferior, Patrick McDermott, common assault on a of England in Upper Canada received £245,614; There is less Uorn offering and a fair demand in Lower Canada, £30,236; total received by both for export and home consumption, the mar-The same prisoner, common assault on a Mrs | the Church of England, £275,850-yielding an | ket is firmer. Sales 20,000 bushels at 58a59c annual revenue for all time to come of £20,868. | lor yellow, 59a60c for white, and 53a57 for dis-Henry Wilber, larceny, 5 months in Provin- Church of Scotland in Upper Canada, £130,425; tilling and Eastern parcels of Southern. Old

Toronto Markets.

· Wednesday, May 14. Wheat-.- The receipts would foot up to about The Syracuse Journal says, the boat having 2000 bushels, and the price paid averaged 7s 3d Same prisoner, larceny, 1 year Provincial the heaviest cargo that has yet passed this city, per bushel. The range of prices extended from this season, was the "David Whitehead," of 7s 2d to 7s 5d per bushel. A sale of 480 bush-Oswego. Her cargo weighed over 132 tons, els took place on 'Change at 7s 5d f. o. b.

and is a model boat for carrying heavy loads. Is some enquiry for these grades. We quote su-Michael Quinlin, robbary, 3 years Provincial This heavy cargo came up the Oswego Canal - perfine at \$6; Fancy \$61, and Extra at \$61 a