GOVERNMENT SCHEME IN AID OF THE GRAND TRUNK RAIL-WAY.

That for the purpose of enabling the Niagara, Liverpool, Grand Trunk R. R. to complete their un- Prince Al. Glasgow, dertaking, it is expedient to authorize the Arabia, Liverpool, Governor General in Council to carry Into Arago, effect an arrangement provisionally entered into between the Government of Canada and the said Company, based upon the following terms, viz:--

That the Grand Trunk Railroad Company shall be allowed to issue Preferential Bonds to the extent of Two Millions Sterling, the holders of such bonds to have priority of claim therefor over the present first lien of the Province.

That such issue shall not take place until the Railway from St. Thomas, Lower Canada, to Stratford, Upper Canada, shall have been finished and in operation; that the proceeds of the said Bonds shall be. paid over to the Provincial Agents in London, and released on the certificates of the Receiver General upon proof of the proshall be appropriated to the aid or con- Pirce 2d. The Railway from St. Mary's to London

From St. Thomas, L. C., to River du Victoria Bridge, Three Rivers and Arthabaska, To enable the Grand Trunk to assist subsidiary lines, such as Port Hope, Cobourg and Prescott,

1st September, 1858; Arthabaska & Three Rivers, 1st Sept., 1859; Victoria the Corporation and citizens Bridge 1st January, 1860; St. Thomas agents such a portion for the erection of reward of a twenty-four mile journey. the road from St. Thomas to River du The Hon. James Buchanan, of Pennsylvania by the Province, and such advances, as | ted by the Whigs. they are made, shall be repaid to the Province in share capital of the Company; that the lien of the Province, subject Term, 19 Victoria)-The following gentlemen to the preceding condition, shall rank as to dividend or interest with that of the Company's Bond-holders.

SUDDEN DEATH .- It is our painful duty to announce the death of one of our most | Saunders, and J.H. Flock. This event took place yesterday, most sud- | cline denly; Mr Macdonnell having been engaged as usual at his store during the forenoon; and not having exhibited any serious symptoms of illness up to the moment he The Six Day Strawship — The Steamship sailor is now a volunteer, well paid and cared distinct from each other as so many different posing at all points ores of superior quality, reason to complain of Americans risking their he seated in his arm-chair, after having Ocean Bird, built at Greenpoint a year or two for, and treated like a man, while in the Ameridined in his usual moderate manner. In since, and commenced under the impression that | can marine the treatment is such as to deter a this position he died without a struggle, shewould be able to cross the Atlantic in six days, likely seaman from entering the service. There and while it was supposed by the family having been sold to a Havana house, sailed on he was dozing. The cause was a disease Thursday for that port. Her name has been find them, as it did some years since, going aft one house in Westbourne Terrace could compiles of pig iron on the grounds, which the lessee attention, both of the authorities and the public to the first. We have all through been asdeeply regretted by the large circle in The corner-stone of an Episcopal Church was be visited without its presenting the painful visiting can be carried on will be by means of trip hammers and puddling furnaces, also erecting the painful trip hammers and puddling furnaces, also erecting the painful door neighbors. The only process by which wought or maileanie iron, pars, &c. The forges, and assumption, we fear, badly warranted by the visiting can be carried on will be by means of trip hammers and puddling furnaces, also erecting the painful visiting can be carried on will be by means of the corner stone of an Episcopal Church was be visited without its presenting the painful visiting can be carried on will be by means of the corner stone of an Episcopal Church was be visited without its presenting the painful visiting can be carried on will be by means of the corner stone of an Episcopal Church was be visited without its presenting the painful visiting can be carried on will be by means of the corner stone of an Episcopal Church was be visited without its presenting the painful visiting can be carried on will be by means of the corner stone of an Episcopal Church was be visited without its presenting the painful visiting can be carried on will be by means of the corner stone of an Episcopal Church was be visited without its presenting the painful visiting can be carried on will be by means of the corner stone of an Episcopal Church was be visited without its presenting the painful visiting can be carried on will be by means of the corner stone of an Episcopal Church was be visited without its presenting the painful visiting can be carried on will be by means of the corner stone of an Episcopal Church was because the corner stone of an Episcopal Church was because the corner stone of an Episcopal Church was because the corner stone of an Episcopal Church was because the corner stone of an Episcopal Church was because the corner stone of the corner stone of the corner stone of the corner stone of the corner ston which he was ever distinguished as a laid at the village of Portage du Fort, on the sight of a large proportion of the crew in irons, the upper deck or main thoroughfare of the ed since December last, are just completed and cumstance has anything to do with the unacstrictly honest and most benevolent citizen. Ottawa, on the 19th ultimo. The basement of

The New York Tribune has been figuring up the statistics of hand-organs in that THE CANADIAN TOURIST: Accompanied by a map | Americans, but very few of the crew, whaling, city. It concluded after a patient investigation that four thousand three hundred and eighty-two of these dulcet instruments are daily ground in the streets of New

a most fearful manner.

indebted to Mr F. Smith, of the G. W. | trate the tour. Railway, for the following particulars of an affray which took place at Suspension Bridge, on Wednesday evening last :-- I' appears that a man named Glennon, a had reached the other side of the bridge, new line of propellors, running between Quebec pire, on land and water, would prove an exceedhe was stopped by a former partner, and Liverpool, is already distinguishing itself by | ingly indigestible morsel. Those nice little gun of the buggy in which he was crossing and The escoud vessel of the line arrived on the Kingston by a coup de main, and marching without magnitude of the structure under our feet. The tried to make Flinn let the horse go, where- same day as the Fulton, and was very near an- interruption to Montreal, would find no spot on exact dimensions "over all" are 692 feet. There upon the latter drew a pistol and shot ticipating her advices; and yesterday we had the northern frontier in which they could rest in are few persons who will thoroughly compreing about an inch above the heart. At Boston and New York paddle-wheel lines will be in its long dimension and when rice. Glennon through the body-the ball pass- relegraphed to us from Quebec the arrival of the peace. last accounts there were no hopes of his have to look sharp, or they will be shorn of their with the aid of a few field works, would bid defi- admit her in its long dimension, and when rig- would call upon our Town Council to take the recovery. Suspension Bridge has of late hard-earned reputations by their Canadian rival. ance to all the forces which two years of prepa- ged, not at all, for her mizzen boom would pro- initiative and obtain the necessary data, to enbecome very convenient for absconding Quebec bids fair to become one of the principal ration could enable the United States to bring ject some little way up Davies street, whilst able us to form some idea of the value of a tramvous for numerous thiefs and pickpockets, and travellers will do well to keep their eyes about them when they reach there.

Inquest. --- An inquest was held upon the body

Sailing of the Ocean Steamships,

PROM THE UNITED STATES. New York, Liverpool TO ARRIVE. New York,

MAILS FOR ENGLAND BY CANADIAN STEAMERS.

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gress of the work; that the said proceeds had at the counter of the publishing office there concocted and planned. - Oswego Times.

struction of the following works, and in | IF Single copies of the Chronicle and New. the proportion hereinafter mentioned :- | containing the news of the week may be had, in £15,000 | every Friday morning.

The Daily News.

TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 10.

MILITARY .- The 9th Regiment arrived at Que-That the St. Mary's & London branch become Saturday, and are expected here on our privateers on the high seas - second, the cerand subsidiary lines shall be completed by Wednesday or Thursday. A hearty welcome tain deprivation of our cotton, which is an her deck, some 60 feet above the ground, we did not come up to their expectations, inasmuch imposed on them by the featful epidemic only, should be extended to these gallant soldiers by absolute necessity to her manufacturing industry perceive that her interior presents fully as as they could not give the works that attention the campaign will be finished by our brothers

NAPANEE -To-morrow the foundation stone

Loup, as shall ensure its progress equally late U.S. Minister to England, has been nominated that the interest accruing on the provincial of the Democratic party for the next Presidency

LAW SOCIETY OF UPPER CANADA. (Easter have been called to the degree of Barrister-at-Law, after having passed their examination before the Benchers in Convocation :- On Monday

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pendix containing useful statistical informa- | most attractive to them. Montreal : Hew Ramsay. Kingston :

This is a well got up, seasonable, and much wanted work. Thosands of sight, pleasure, and ment, the United States has nothing but the open feet, are located in the middle instead and he informs us that he has no difficulty in health-seekers annually pass over the waters of sea to depend on, and a crippled ship must run of "alt" according to the usual arrangement. disposing of it as fast as he can transport it BRAKESMAN KILLED.—A brakesman the St. Lawrence, and in most instances because the gauntlet half round the world to reach a place. The advantage of this disposition of the hotel the front, and here comes the question in which belonging to the Great Western Railway, that their attention is not directed upon special of shelter. In the last war, no doubt, American whose name we have not learned, was objects of interest during their tour, do it very but that of the United States was swept from the killed on Tuesday forenoon near the Sus- hurriedly. The book before us will afford to fu- seas. pension Bridge. The deceased was on ture visitors ample information inthis particular, the roof of one of the carriages belonging and should be in the hands of every traveller. As to the train going. West, and whilst passing stated on the title page the appendix contains this, than it is for the United States to sell. The under a bridge, his head, coming in con- some statistical information which will be cotton which now goes direct to England in tact with the woodwork, was crushed in useful to the stranger in enabling him to acquire a correct knowledge of the extent and re- and much would find its way direct : while an sources of Canada - and an excellent map, with | enhanced price would stimulate its cultivation in A MAN SHOT AT THE FALLS .- We are a series of plans of the principal cities, to illus India and Egypt, and bring nearer the not now

THE CANADIAN MAIL-LINE OF OCEAN STEAMERS.

made by Government for a boat to take the shot and shell not only over the city, but across side to side of her hull she measures 83 feet, the a speech made by Atcheson to the posse assemtect that "the said Hannah McGrath died by the selegraphed from Riviere du Loup, we may hope da will suffer by war, is to place it upon that and aft. Mr Brunel has, we think, wisely deci- and Sheriff Jones. to have it in 10 days from Liverpool. The suc- ground on which we have the least to fear, and | ded not to trust so vast an amount of valuable cessful establishment of this Canadian line of the United States the most to dread. It is a poor cargo to any single propelling power, but has

THE PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION .--- The Board of Agriculture of Upper Canada have notified through their Secretary, Professor Buckland, their intention to visit Kingston to-day, and to i iron steamer Great Eastern, now building for June 14 examine and decide upon the plans for the Pro-July 2 vincial Exhibition. The Board will meet noon in the County Council Room.

KANSAS-THE FIRST CANNON FIRED AGAINST May 28 LAWRENCE. - The correspondent of the Misson May 31 Democrat, writing from Topeka, after giving some particulars of the attack on Lawrence

> Atchison - his object the front of a hotel fifty | hundred feet; those portions of her yet unfinishfeet quare, distance two hundred yards. He ed at stem and stern show her partitions of acted as gunner, and directed the elevation of bulk-heads running nearly sixty feet in height, the gun in a manner rather laughable-half and standing just sixty feet apart. If we exseas over, he squints along the gun, and says : amine the outer walls of these lage partitions, "Boys, put it up lower; down a little higher; we see at once that the ship has no ribs springall ready; blaze away!" -and whiz went the ing from a keel or back bone - none of the ordiball---not through the hotel, however, but by nary framework by which her bulging sides are the corner, and down into the ravine."

invaded Lawrence to demolish a hotel and two eight feet above her deep water line; and rivet-EF Single copies of the Daily News may be Kansas had its origin in Washington, and was

War with the United States.

The New York Courier and Enquirer argues vrappers for mailing. Price 4d. each. Issued against the probability of a war between Great been made gradually to lighten towards the Britain and the United States, first from the fact | deck, which, being of wood, can offer but slight that the people of both countries are averse to resisting power. Thus iron ships of the old such a calamity, and next for the following rea-

> ber to keep the peace with us, has three immensely powerful material inducements-first, the de- stronger than the other. struction of her commerce, in case of war, by

being the time necessary for the comple- likely tounite the several sections of the democra- lasts, but very trifling circumstances would send tion of the work, and for the development tic party, and has a fair chance of succeeding Mr it to the winds. The last ones we do not believe be able to sustain an independent existence. Foundry Company, we give an extract from the liverpool customs list, that the last 20 of the through traffic --- shall be advanced Pierce. Mr Fillmore will probably be nomina- in at all. The destruction of British Commerce by American Privateers appears to us rather a ship can be gained at the present moment than experienced Mineralogist, Captain Holman, who, left this port up to a certain date in the present questionable result. In the face of England's immense naval force, which has now attained pletion. As you traverse her mighty deck, flush world, was very much struck with the great 361 men per ship, there being only a single into an efficiency adequate to any great oc- made by the transverse and longitudinal bulk. was of the opinion, that " with practical men to portion. There were but two vessels having less casion, the injury would be rather to American heads, or parti-walls of iron, appear in the shape manage the business, the works could be very than 30 men, and nine had forty or upwards, the

cis Macdonnell, Inspector of Provisions. first five months of 1856, shows a considerable de- United States was indebted for her naval victories to the great size and heavy armament of her vessels, and to the services of British seamen and the bad usage which then obtained in the English Navy.

> most stringent measures are unable to prevent it. The Commercial Marine is under-manned, and with a motley assembiage of the riff-raff of all nations; the chief and petty officers are of the British American provinces, and an ap- | sealing and fishing voyages on shares being the

> > While England has possessions in every part longitudinal and transverse sections will ex- works about 4000 tons per annum, but as fully of every disaster like the present." of the world in which her vessels can take shel- plain her internal economy more readily than one half will be made up into wrought iron, only ter if hardly pushed, and means to refit and pro- words. The series of saloons, together with about 2000 tons a year of pig iron a year will be privateers did great damage to British commerce

The loss of American cotton, if it took place, would seriously affect the industry of England but is is not more necessary for England to buy British or American vessels would be sent to France in neutral vessels and thence to England, distant result of England being freed for ever from her dependence on the United States for this important production.

To the defenceless state of Canada, and its -The good pasages made by these steamers probable loss, we also demur. Canada without have exerted complimentary notices from the any assistance would give the United States an butcher, was about leaving the country, New York press. The New York Herald of conquest, which would render that result anyand on his way to California; but ere he Wednesday last contains the following: - thing but a Mexican triumph; but Canada, named Jas. Flinn, who demanded pay- the rapidity and regularity of its passages. The boats, that are now useless to England, would ment of a debt .- Glennon then came out Cunadian, which made the first trip of the season, swarm up through our canals to the Upper

that dering the religious anniversaries in New York, recently held, over one thousand dollars in counterfeit money was dropped into the counterfeit money was dropped into the

The Triton and the Minnows.

Under this head the London Quarterly firview has a graphic description of the Leviathan built some thirty years ago, tracing at the same time the interminable advance of the size of steam vessels. We give a few interesting extracts: pected to average 20 miles an hour.

A closer inspection of the Great Eastern shows how completely the new material (iron) "The first cannon was poised by David R. she is not yet quite up in frame-some seven agram, together with the following table, will them to h-ll with a chunk of cold lead. maintained in their places; but, on closer in-Imagine an Ex-Vice President of the U.S. spection, it is found that she has a system of acting as head-gunner to a drunken mob which running from strains from strains of transverse, printing presses! These facts, taken in con- | ed on each side of these thirty-two webs of ribs, | nection with the removal of Reeder—the ap- lengths, are plates of iron three-quarters of an pointment of Shannon-and the studied silence inch in thickness, forming a double skin to the ly six times the length of that of 1825, whitst and Liberia. On the 30th ult., the army was a of the Executive, show that the invasion of ship, or a dermis and epidermis. Thus her the difference between their tonnage is still framework forms a system of cells, which, like more in favor of the last built vessel. The augthe Menai tube, combines the minimum of weight | mentation has gone on in an increasing ratio with the maximum of strength. A glance at and if it is still to continue, we wonder over what the transverse midship section will show at once | space of water our Leviathan of 1870 will exthis portion of her structure. Hitherto it has tend! been the practice to build iron ships in exactly the same manner as regards frame work as wood- County of Hastings --- Marmora en ones; that is, the strength of the sides has method of construction are peculiarly liable to break their backs upon the application of force, either to their two ends or to the centre of their Iron Works, and are much pleased to find that "England, besides the moral ties which bind keels, just, in short, as a tube would be easily county and its latent treasures are attracting atbroken, one side of which was made much tention.

military authornes of England agree that it struction of her hull does. Ten perfectly waterto get the command of the St. Lawrence most as if she were of solid iron, she is rendered more immediately interested. at Kingston, and thus cut off all communication as light and as indestructible, comparatively. There can be but few in the County who are

> houses; each will have its splendid saloons, yielding fully 70 per cent of iron." forded by several of the largest hotels in London. | in hand. its sheath the human diaphragm.

her bowsprit, if she had one, would hang a long way connecting Belleville with the back coun-Montreal, so far from being indefensible, [can | way over the Marquis of Lansdowne's garden, The New York Commercial Advertiser also be converted in a few weeks into a fortress to In short, she is the eighth of a mile in length, Works and Ore Bed. which Sebastopol was a slim affair; from every and her passengers will never be able to comdraws attention to the matter in somewhat simi- portion of the mountain commanding the city, plain of being "cooped up," as four turns up cannon of a small calibre can send their shot and down her deck will afford them a mile's We are happy to learn that provision is to be over it, and heavy guns and mortars will pitch walk. Her width is equally astonishing. From has been furnished with the following report of

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,	iron ship then projected 322	51
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	Mediterranean, 370	43
.	1856. Persia, iron ship, 390	45
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Thus the ocean-going steamer of 1856 is near-

Works.

From the Intelligencer.

Gazette a very favorable notice of the Marmora

The present Foundry Company finding that -third, the probable loss of Canada. The best strange a contrast to other vessels as the con- which their magnitude and importance demand- putting an end to the dominion of fillbusters. would be impossible to defend Canada without tight bulkheads, placed 60 feet apart, having no ed, have been able to induce one of their board risen against the oppressors, and fired the wood, a series of fortifications such as do not now openings whatever lower than the second deck, of direction, William C. Evans, Esq., of the late intended for the service of the lake steamboats. & River du Loup line as follows: from of a Market House and Town Hall for Napanee exist; and which it would take years to con- divide the ship transversely; whilst two longi- firm of Anderson, Evans, & Co, of Montreal, to | Some inhabitants have arms and ammunition to St. Thomas to River Ouelle 1st Jan. will be laid with Masonic honors. We have re- struct. Excepting Quebec, hardly anything tudinal walls of the fight the enemies of Central America. 1859; from River Quelle to River du ceived a copy of the order of the day by which worthy the mame of fort exists from one extremi- 350 feet of the length of the ship. Thus the in- works, who, we understand, has become the les- A letter from the harbor of the "Union." Loup, 1st Jan., 1860; that in order to we observe that the arrangements made are of Kingston and Toronto are almost wholly without cells or boxes. Besides these main divisions, Considering it to be our duty as public journal-person, under date of April 1st, says:—In ten restore to the Trois Pistoles Road the the most complete character, and will make the defence, and Amherstburg, the key to Western there are a great number of sub-compartments ists to take cognizance of everything bearing up- or twelve days will be at Granada 3,000 men guarantee diverted from it by the act of 11th a day to be remembered in Napanee. Canada in general, and of this from Guatemala and Salvador. They march to 1854 and expended on the Toronto and Doubtless a number of Kingstonians will wend doubt. Montreal not only possesses no fortifica- rooms, engine-rooms, coal, and cargo, &c; whitst County in particular, we have made enquiries of free Nicaragua of the filibustering voke. So it Stratford section, there shall be reserved their way in the morning to the scene. A pleait is capable of defence; the heights in its rear rendered almost as rigid as so much solid iron that these Works, about which now there seems complete, and God will preserve Central Amefrom the proceeds of the preferential bonds sant drive-pleasant sights-and a meeting being too distant to cover completely the town, by being divided by iron decks from bulwark to to be so much apathy among us, will one day, rica." as they are paid over to the provincial with a lot of "right good fellows" - will be the and presenting great obstacles to their being keel. Her upper deck is double, and is also and that at no very distant date, be of very great crowned with works of any magnitude, which composed of a system of cells formed by plates benefit to us, not only as an attraction to visiwould involve an enormous expenditure in their and angle irons. By this multiplication of tors, but also as a most prolific source of wealth construction. Nothing could be easier than rectilinear compartments, the ship is made al- to our community, and more especially to those

of a series of parallelograms, 60 feet in length | easily put into operation, and prove a most pro- | general average being 28 men per 1000 tons.

She is destined to carry 800 first-class, 2000 The foundation for another blast furnace has at the same time would suggest the necessity of second-class, and 1200 third-class passengers, also been laid down, which will be capable of stationing an armed vessel of some description independently of the ship's complement, making turning out upwards of 200 tons of pig metal off this coast to repress, if possible, the outa total of 4000 guests. A reference to the each month, making the total production of the rages on property that take place on occasion department must be evident to all those who as a county, and more particularly as a lown, have been to sea, and know the advantage of a | we are more deeply interested, for although heresnug berth as near as possible in the centre of tofore with bad roads, Belleville was the only the ship, where its transverse and longitude ax- outlet for Marmora, yet, in these railway times, is meet, and where of course there is no motion the face of even nature herself is sometimes at all. It will be observed that the passengers | changed, and if we want to enjoy the benefits are placed immediately above the boilers and which may with perfect fairness be called our engines; but the latter are completely shut off own, we must take care and secure them by befrom the living freight by a strongly arched roof | ing up with the times .- The Warden of this of iron, above which, and below the lower iron | County in his inaugural address, with his usual deck, the coal will be stowed, and will prevent forethought, took occasion to call attention t all sound and vibration from penetrating to the the advantages and need there was of a tramway inhabitants in the upper storeys. As the en- | connecting the works with Belleville. If this gines and boiler-rooms are separated from each were done even in a cheap manner, the trade other by bulkheads, in exactly the same manner | for many years to come would be secured to us. as the saloons, a peculiar arrangement has been | That something of that sort is " generally necesmade to connect their machinery without in- sary," must be evident to any one who will exterfering with their water-tight character. Two amine the map of this County and its vicinity tunnels, of a sufficient size to give free passage From Marmora to Lake Ontario the distance i to the engineers, are constructed fore and aft in | no greater than to Belleville, which is more that the centre of the coal bunkers, through all the 70 miles by water from the Lake, and from Margreat iron parti-walls. By this arrangement mora to Kingston, the distance is but 65 or 6 the steam and water-pipes which give life and miles, and Kingston is alive to the advantages motion to the ship will be enabled to traverse which such a road would confer on it; for apart her great divisions, just as the norta traverses in from the trade which a connection direct with a large and flourishing iron works would give, a railway from Kingston to Marmora would op out a back country for Kingston, at the expense too of Belleville, and really cut at our country trade in a way that the merchants of our town would very soon feel. It behoves us to be up and doing. As we con-

sider this a very important subject, we thus

Canada,—Monf. Gazette.

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ameter, and the stroke 14 feet. The motive my life. We have entered that d-d town, and power of these will be generated by four buil- taught the d-d abolitionists a Southern lesson ecs. Enormous as are these engines, having a | that they will remember until the day they die. numinal power of 1,000 horses, and standing | And now, boys, we will go in again with our nearly 50 feet high, they will be far inferior to highly honorable Jones, and test the strength of those devo ed to the screw. These, the largest | that d-d Free State Hotel, and teach the Emithe Eastern Steam Navigation Company, and ever constructed for marine purposes, will be grant Aid Company that Kansas shall be ours. compares this Triton of Steam with the Minnow | supplied with steam by six boilers, working a | Boys, ladies should, and I hope will be respectforce of 1,600 horses-the relative strength of ed by every gentleman; but when a woman the combined engines being equal to 3,000 hors- takes upon herself the garb of a soldier, by cares. The speed of the ship under steam is ex- rying a Sharp's rifle, then she is no longer worthy of respect. Trample her under your feet as you would a snake. Come on boys. Now do It is interesting to notice the progressive ad- your duty to yourselves and your southern has necessitated new ideas with respect to con- | vance of size in steam vessels that has taken | friends. Your duty I know you will do. I struction. She runs along, or rather with-for place within the last thirty years, which the di- one man or woman dare stand before you, blow

> A COSTA RICA ACCOUNT. - The National Intel ligencer of Thursday contains the following translation from a San Jose (Costa Rica) paper received in Washington by the late arrival from Central America. It puts a different face on affairs in Nicaragua, from that contained in Walker's organ, El Nicaraguense, received by the

THE VERY LATEST NEWS.

Correo del Gretcito, San Jose, May 5. We have just received news from Nicaragua mile distant from San Juan del Sur, on its journey to Moracia (Guanacaste). Some of our wounded had been embarked by the brig Felembj, and another party was ready to embark

by the Dos Hermanos, which was in sight. On the 2d May, seventy wounded reached Liberia. The cholera began to make some havoc at Rivas, and much at Granada. As our trocks move from Rivas, the horrible scourge turns into a similar but curable illness. His Excellency the President was in Liberia, all right. A great number of families of Rivas have already found We observe in a late number of the Montreal | shelter in Moracia. It is confirmed that Gen. Martinea, at the head of 800 patriots, was marching on Granada, and also that the army of Gutaemala was marching towards Nicaragua

The mortality at Granada counts between twenty and thirty a day. Only foreigners remain in the town. Desertion increases from the ranks of Walker, and it is to be expected The inhabitants of Ometepe and Chontales have

INSUFFICIENT MANNING OF AMERICAN SHIPS .-The loss of the American passenger ship Racer last week, at Arklow, under most extraordinary with the other works abovementioned; by the Cincinnatti Convention as the candidate between the eastern and western divisions of the speaking, as a piece of bamboo. There is a aware that we possess an a most inexhaustible to the number and quality of her crew; which was separate principle of life in every distinct por- quantity of the most superior iron ore in the at first reported te be 28 and subsequently 34 or Bonds during the period of five years of the United States. Mr B. is a man who is The first is a very good reason so long as it tion, and she could not well be destroyed even world, and to enable our readers to form some 35 individuals, the greater portion of whom were if broken into two or three pieces, since the idea of the unlimited quantity of iron ore in the blacks or Chinese-but to the insufficient A better idea perhaps of the interior of the estimate a few years ago by that well known British ships of 1000 tons and upwards which when she has progressed further towards com- though conservant with mines in all parts of the | month had an average tonnage of 1264 tons, and from stem to stern, the great compartments mineral wealth of the County of Hastings, and stance of any material variation from this proby 36 in width; numerous doors in the walls fitable investment." He being a stranger, and similar list of the last 20 American ships which The United States can fit out no great number of these yawning openings at once reveal that being out here on other business altogether, was left this port (both lists being taken consecutivelast, Mr H. B. Morphy; on Thursday last, Messrs of privateers from the want of men to man them. it is here that the hotels of the steamship will no way interested, therefore, his opinion no ly from the customs lists) gives an average of 1371 tons, and less than 30 men per ship- or John McKeon, W.H. Ponton, H.W. Peterson, T. A seafaring life is not a popular one in the Unibe located If we were to take the row of houses doubt can be depended upon. In speaking of of 1371 tons, and less than 30 men per ship, or ted States, and both the State and Mercantile belonging to Mivart's and drop them down one the quantity of ore, he says, that "on the south under 22 per 1000 tons. Twelve were under esteemed and valuable citizens, Mr Fran- The arrival of Emigrants at New York for the very indifferent class. In the last war, the second take Morley's at Charing Cross and fit ore, is one hundred and fifty feet wide, and takes the period, about six weeks, over second, take Morley's at Charing Cross and fit ore, is one hundred and fifty feet wide, and takes the period, about six weeks, over which it into a third, and adjust the Great Western a southerly direction inland, and has the appear. the above lists extend, only three same Hotel at Paddington and the Great Northern ance of being nearly vertical in its formation .- | ships sailed from London, and these had at King's Cross into apertures four and five, we | The quantity above water level is almost inex- about 50 men per 1000 tons, while the Ameriwho had fled from the tyranny of the press-gang, should get some faint idea of the haustible. In mining 500 yards in length, of can ships that left the same port were similaraccommodation The Great Eastern will afford. this ore bed alone, 500,000 tons of ore may be ly manned to those sailing from Liverpool. In We speak of dropping hotels down these holes, obtained. All along the surface of the ground commenting upon these facts the Dublin Free-These things have been changed; the British because the separate compartments will be as in the fleighborhood, rich iron crops out, and ex- man's Journal says-" Perhaps we have now own lives; but when hundreds and thousands upper and lower, of 60 feet in length; it bed. We understand that since December last, the of poor Irish emigrants trust themselves on rooms or cabins, its kitchen and its bar; and old furnace has been kept in full blast without board flashy-looking American ships, believing are undoubtedly some English seamen yet in the the passengers will no more be able to walk one single intermission or accident of any sort, them to be properly manned, and equal to American Navy, but the first sound of war would from one to the other than the inhabitants of and we also learn that there are a number of British ships of similar size, it is time to direct in a body, and refusing to fight against the land municate through the parti-walls with their next is keeping for the purpose of manufacturing into lic, to the fact. We have all through been asand wholesale desertion is so common that the ship. Nor are we using figures of speech when have commenced the manufacture of making cumstance has anything to do with the unacwe compare the space which is contained in bars and blooms and large shafts, for which, we countable loss of the Racer, that just as effective the new ship to the united accommodation af- understand, there are already extensive orders measures will be taken to remedy it it as if the whole of her living freight had perished; and

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PROSPECT OF THE CROPS IN THE UNITED STATES. - Throughout the heavy grain States of the Northwest, the wheat crop is uniformly represented as in a most promising condition. wards the Southwest, where the crop had more nearly approached maturity, serious apprehensions were begining to be felt, on account of threatened drought, but the late rains have been very copious, in some cases inflicting serious injury from their abundance. In Virginia the chinch-bug is doing some mischief. In South Carolina the rice and corn crops are good. North Carolina wheat not favorable. In Georgia, wheat looks well, and fruit plenty. Florida, the yield of breadst iffs will largely exceed any former year. - Alabama, the cotton crop is unfavorable. - Mississippi, cotton and corn much better than last year. The accounts respecting the crops in Louisiana are conflicting; papers speak of the cut-worm as destroying both cotton and corn, but more frequently the cotton is described as very promising. In Texas the ravages of the grasshopper is much complained of. In Obio, grass and Wheat never stood better, and a great quantity of wheat is sown throughout the State. - Corn is considered a failure. The wheat crop of Tennesee is suffering from the ravages of the My, but with this exception appears well. Michigan appears to have suffered more from the severity of the winter than any other State, the wheat having been killed whereever it was unprotected from the snow. This injury, however, is not supposed to extend to more than one-eighth of the crop. In Indiana, crops are very promising, no injury in any quarter. In Illinois, the winter wheat is reported as looking remarkably well. Farmers are now putting in the largest crop of spring wheat yet seen in that State. Of Missouri, the St. Joseph Gazette says: " The growing crop of wheat is the most promising that has ever been seen that country." In New York, while there is much variation in the appearance of the crops some of the roots having been winter killed both grain and grass promise a full average yield. Corn planting is still progressing. The Hannah McGrath, wife of William Slattery, Clarence Street, on the 6th inst. before George Patterson, Rsq. one of the Coroners for the City of the intelligence she brings some hours of the sacking of that place, scraping with her padformant states that it is nearly verbatim. He produced abundantly. In Pennsylvania, the general accounts are that there is at present a general accounts are that there is a general accounts a general accounts are that there is a general accounts are that there is a general accounts are the general accounts are that there is a general accounts a general accounts are that t ound dead in her bed. After hearing all the evidence, the jury returned a verdict to the efficient that "the said Harrach McCrath died he that the legraphed from Riviere du Loup, we may hope that the lough the Straits of Belleisle, and their news is amount of damage that either England or Canatilating the lower saloons, her deck is flush fore that "the said Harrach McCrath died he that the legraphed from Riviere du Loup, we may hope that the lower saloons, her deck is flush fore amount of damage that either England or Canatilating the lower saloons, her deck is flush fore amount of damage that either England or Canatilating the lower saloons, her deck is flush fore amount of damage that either England or Canatilating the lower saloons, her deck is flush fore amount of damage that either England or Canatilating the lower saloons, her deck is flush fore amount of damage that either England or Canatilating the lower saloons, her deck is flush fore amount of damage that either England or Canatilating the lower saloons, her deck is flush fore amount of damage that either England or Canatilating the lower saloons, her deck is flush fore amount of damage that either England or Canatilating the lower saloons, her deck is flush fore amount of damage that either England or Canatilating the lower saloons, her deck is flush fore amount of damage that either England or Canatilating the lower saloons, her deck is flush fore amount of damage that either England or Canatilating the lower saloons, her deck is flush fore amount of damage that either England or Canatilating the lower saloons, her deck is flush fore amount of damage that either England or Canatilating the lower saloons are amount of damage that either England or Canatilating the lower saloons are amount of damage that either England or Canatilating the lower saloons are amount of damage that either England or Canatilating the lower saloons are amount of damage that either England or Canatilating the lower saloons are amount of damage that either England or Canatil wheat, which was sown in large quantities last

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