root of disease-hence an immediate cure. DALLEY'S MASSICAL PAIN EXTRACTOR

oace, and make a certain cure. BALLEY'S MAGRICAL PAIN EXTRACTOR small pex, measles, rash, &c., &c.

tion of ingredients, each and every one applying a perfect antidote to its opposite disorder. DALLEY S MARRIAL PAIN EXPRACTOR. short between diseases and a permanent cure : and it is an extractor, as it draws all disease out of the affected part, teaving nature as per | which his country had bestowed. No dor feet as before the injury. It is scarcely neces | all who were familiar with the Siege of Sesary to say that no house, workshop, or manu-Actory should be one moment without it has upon it a steel plate engraving, with the name of Heary Dalley, Manufacturer, For sale by all the Druggists and patent like adulation to do so. Yet he couldmedicine dealers throughout the United

Principal Depot. 163, Chambers' St., New York. - C. F. CHACK For sale in Kingston by E. H. PARKER. LIVIAN, Bross of Con. Toronto. ly-dw-102

"Opifer per Orbem Dicor."

SATURDAY MORNING, OCT. 30, 1858.

The Here of Kars has been feted all over I the Province. In Montreal he seems have been most hospitably entertained. The Dinner was given by Joseph H. Daley, the feelings of his comrades in arms as well the Prince, of Hotel Keepers, at Donegana's, as his own. All were delighted at having and as might be expected, exceeded every | been invited to take part in the honor done other Dinner given to the Hero. Of this to a gallant soldier who, in a moment special Dinner the Montreal papers speak difficulty, nobly sustained the character of his country and his profession. The Siege in the highest of terms, and well they may, of Kars was too recent and too memorable for Mr. Daley has reduced the art of Din- to need any comment. It was an episod ner Giving to a positive science, as he who of the Crimean war, which they who were has the good future, to dine at his table | before Sebastopol watched with an attenwill amply justify. Having no particular haps not more eager than that of the public news on hand, we shall copy the Montreal at home. The event was much lamented Herakl's account of this Dinner, in detail. - | though it excited no surprise. Kars fell It may seem singular why we did not pay but its glory survived. The gallant band who detended the city kept up their hearts the same honor to the Kingston Dinner, but in spite of the swelling hosts of their enem the simple reason is, that the Managers and though themselves constantly reduced of that affair did not send Cards to the by sickness and want. Among that band Press. It is too much to expect editors or | the most conspicuous was their illustrious reporters to indulge in these expensive luxuries, and while sitting at table in their | drooping spirits of those around him. private capacities, to be laboring hard in I thus earned an imperishable reward to the taking notes of all that is said and done.

Dinner at Montreal to Major-General Sir W. F. Williams, the Hero of Kars.

The Dinner to Sir W. F. Williams took place on Tuesday night at the Donegana down to the table, the room was handsomely decorated; two Colour Sergeants of the | ing that night. They were met to do hone gallant 17th standing at the head of the to a distinguished soldier, who had performtable behind the chairman with the colors | ed deeds such as were seldom registered of that regiment; at the other end of the the page of history. In reading narratives room were statues of Her Majesty and of events in times gone by, and of the grey Prince Albert, and round the walls were ar- acts of great, men he knew of no feel ranged medallions with the names of Wil- | that was more closely experienced by the liams, Thompson, Teasdale, Churchill, and I heart of the reader than the wish to see, Lake. The two sides of the room were or- indentify, to know the hero, who had do namented with the arms of Sir W. F. Wil- | those acts. It was their great privilege liams, with his motto, 'Tria juncta in uno,' that night to have an opportunity of seein and the crest 'Kans.' Underneath one of a hero of modern times, who could com those devices we noticed a very excellent with the most glorious of ancient worthies photograph of the guest of the evening. It It was their additional privilege to shake was a beautiful likeness and equally beau- hands with him, and to feel that he tiful picture taken by Mr. Netman. The was a fellow-colonist. British North Amer-Dinner was of the most recherche charac- ica had produced a man who had filled | ter, not only remarkable for the taste and the public eye in the present day perhaps liberality for which the Donegana House is more than any other. He trusted that his so celebrated, but served with a degree of career would be an incentive for all preser celerity, which was creditable to the tact to aspire to similar deeds. With respect ! and management of Mr. Daly on this occa- many, he trusted that there would be no aion. In this respect many large dinners other such seige as that of Kars during t' are but great failures; last night every thing | time that would elapse before they must

as the bill of fare. The Chair was taken by Thomas Ryan, Esq., who had on his right hand Sir W. F. Williams, Hon. Geo. Molfatt, Mr. Scotiekt, confessed his mability to deal properly wit M. P., for Birmingham, and the Honorable | such a subject, and regretted that some r John Rose; on the left, Gen. Sir William Eyre, Commander of the Forces, Dr. Barry, of the Staff, and the Hon. A.A. Dorion. The Vice-Presidents were J. Mitchell. Esq., Wm. Edmonstone, and Col. Dyde.

Her. Mr. Mathewson said grace, and the Rev. D. Campbell returned thanks. During the dinner, the Band of the 17th. Regiment played a beautiful selection of airs from various operas.

the many distinguished qualities of the au- clothing, trusted to the uniforms they took posing this toast, he should venture at least | up to such a state enthusiasm, that they all present would join, that Her Majesty's loss on the 29th of September. However, very distant day, be favored with her pre- no longer for want of food, it was determined some amount them. The teast having been drunk.

they had received the last toast with so ed their discipline, and made them an effimuch enthusiasm, he believed that a not | cient force. He, therefore, would not give less cordial reception would be given to them up; but determined to obtain for them that which had for its object the remem- | the same terms which should be granted to brance of those who must be most dear to the rest of the garrisch. When some hesi-Her Majosty as husband and children. It | tation, was expressed by Gen. Mouraviell to Her Majesty were noted for one thing more grant these terms, the reply was this, and than another, it was the example she afford- the words reflected the highest credit on the ed in her domestic sphere. To honor her man, "If you refuse my terms, every gun !

scoted into whatever part of the Globe the was a generous enemy, and he agreed that and why t Because she had colonies take it open himself to say that the Coun- tory, recited by request at the close, were ture pretty much arranged. The neighbors next propose to do due honor to Her Majes- should be accorded. They returned to their looked upon with regard, as being of the rent it to the best advantage. by s representative, by drinking the health homes, and it was but justice to the enemy same advantage.

Sir Edmund Head, Governor-General of the very fatiguing labors of the point of order.

Col. Irving, P. A. D. C., rose to return pletion of this arrangement, walking across time, the East Indies were about to be ker. He (Mr. Harty) would be satisfied if thanks, expressing his gratification at having been permitted by His Excellency to present that sword with which he had of Great Britain. Everywhere the language, building at the former rent. He had told be present on such an occasion, and his smote the enemy, to that enemy become his the faith, the power and the courage of Dr. Barker that he would not oppose

to go back to the time when these gulaties | take the ope offered by the citizens of Monwere first discovered. He could not, however, help feeling some difficience in speaking on such a subject, when he saw on both
hands officers who had served in the late
hands officers who had served in the late

tage manage opered by the chizens of Montreal very near to his heart, and would ofthe work of the mother country. (Cheers.)—
the discovered. He could not, howtreal very near to his heart, and would ofthe work of the mother country. (Cheers.)—
the proposing with
a high eulogium, the health of the House
of Commons.

The toast was received with all the honwars, and who had taken part in those ser- Sir Fenerick Williams, amid loud ap-

British flag to assured victory! Though it To some it may appear incredible that so which he ought as Chairman to follow many diseases should be reached by one article : much an idea will vanish when reflection ved with the greatest cordiality. On his belt hand was the General who comma in B. N. America. He was no office out merely that he might fill a office, with an imposing title; but he w me who had fought his way to the hon bastopol, were also acquainted with the acts No Palo Extractor is genuine unless the box | of Sir Win. Eyre. The names of other gentlemen then present he migt in the same connection; but it might let the toast wass over without me the names of two others dear to B. N. America. Before Sebastopol, indeed may we known to that company had fallers; but spoke particularly of two. One of these honors, and the other had fallen in that intry. The first was Sir Juo. Inglis, a native of Nova Scotia, and the other, a child The Daily British Whig. of Canada—of a historical family—descended from the Lothinieres, who were amon I the earliest settlers in the country -he. course, spoke of young Joly, who had worked his way from Calcutta to Lucknow, through the enemy's country; but reached his regiment only in time to die, just as it was about to be liberated from the leaguer. Sin WM. Eyn .- In returning thanks for the toast so kindly proposed and so warmly received, assured them, that he expressed

gaest. His was the spirit which presided and which kept alive and strengthened the applause and gratitude of his countrymen. These had been deait out to him in no niggard manner, and right glad was he that his fellow-subjects in the colonies, like those at home, showed that they could appreciate warlike deeds and feats of military

The toast having been drunk. The President said he came now to a toas Hotel. A large number of gentlemen sat | that every one must consider as the one chiefly bearing on the object of their meetconnected with the service was as excellent | called away; but if the time ever came for the rising generation to be called on, he hoped that they would imitate the glorious

achievements of Sir. W. Williams. er selection had not been made to presid over that meeting; but in recollecting what he had read of the history of the seige, the could not help thinking that if the poets of old, who had written of the acts done on classic ground, had had its events to relate. those events would have formed the most interesting subjects in Honor and Virgil. But there were two circumstances which he must relate. General Eyre had spoken The President then rose to propose the of the difficulties which General Williams first to est. He said it would be presump- had had to encounter. He commanded an tion on his part to say anything in praise of ill appointed garrison, without pay, who, for lady, whose name he was about to from slanghtered enemies, and who fremention, qualities which had made her cel- quently almost starved for want of food, ebrated throughout the world. But, in pro- Yet these men Sir Wm. Williams brought! to express the hope, in which he was sure | were able to repulse the Russians with great loyal Canadian subjects might, at some not, when it was found that they could hold out to capitulate. But did Sir William then abandon the Turkish troops, who had fought The President then again said, that as so nobly with him? No. He had improvof Sir Edmund Head, Governor-General of to say, he believed they were provided for and by means of which Britain would yet on their way, by the conqueror. He could achieve great and permanent benefits by not obtain possession in a claudestine mantancy Sir Williams, after the com- the Pacific. [Applause.] At the present ner. Dr. Barker got the key from Mr. Cropleasure at the hearty manner in which his victor. No better testimony could be given England were conquering; and as new petition, but that he wished Dr. Barker had utes, half of which was performed back- tenement was of boards, it was soon in a o'clock, P. M. Excellency's health had been drank in this his valor, than the acceptance of his colonies were added to her possessions, obtained the key from the Chamberlain. wards. He will repeat the same feat to- blaze. The President thou said that the next that time, Sir William Williams had retoast had been a standing one, at every dinnot table, ever since the British Army and
not table to excape. That they attempted to excape. ner table, ever since the British Army and well as of foreign nations; but among all [Applause.] All the colonists were bound upon a matter of this kind. He thought it he is undergoing. age and rictories, and it would be too long | hoped that their distinguished guest would

bute to Lake, and Teesdale and Church, as | in defeat well as poor Thompson-men who supported me as Britons only could have done. (Applause.) On my return to Old England, (Tumultueus applause.) to resume my command, I shall ever remember the obligations I owe you for the distinguished honor you have conferred (Loud cheers.) Amid which the gallant General sat down.

Chairman-Gentlemen: General Williams is about to propose a toast. (Ap- | p General Williams-It is my pleasing duty to propose a toast, which will be dronk with all the honors. It is 'Prosperity to | Montreal. (Applause.) I have been but a very few days here, but I have seen indications of what your city is yet to be. With your magnificent river and stupendous bridge, the commerce that feigns in your streets, prove, I think, that my anticipations of future greatness have not been misplaced. (Applause.) In proposing this toast, I again beg to thank you for the honor you have done me. (Lond cheers.)-The toast was drunk with all the honors. A. A. Dorion, M.P.P., rose to respond.

He said-In rising to respond to this toast, I may be allowed to observe that my min reverts to the time when the citizens Montreal were watching anxiously the stirplause.) At that time the citizens of Mon- O'Loughin, and Shaw; Councillors Bibby, resolution. treal felt as keenly and as anxiously for the | Bowes, Campbell, Draper, McCammon, | success of that great struggle as any other Robinson, and Snook. portion of her Majesty's subjects. (Applause.) The interest of the citizens in that great issue was divided between Se-1 ed :bastopol and Kars. (Cheers.) And they iwere tilled with joy when they heard of the | George's Church, stating that there was a success of the British arms at those points. | piece of land between the new Custom (Applause.) I am happy how, in behalf | House and St. George's Church, suited for of the citizens of Montreal, to testify to the | the purposes of a public ground, and that | admiration in which they hold our illus- | the Board of Works were about to erect | for permission to erect a frame building trions guest, the Hero of Kars. (Loud out-offices upon the same, which would be Referred to the Committee on Streets a cheers.) He added by the defence of the | unsightly when viewed from the church. - | Improvements to report. city, to the glory of the British arms. He | The petitioners submitted a plan of the prohas left his name in the history of Britain. | posed ornamental ground, and prayed that | praying to be allowed 4s, per day for the lurly. (Cheers.) I am also happy to see | Works to carry out the same. around me others who distinguished themselves in that short but glorious war. I instructed to memorialize the Government us that the deeds of Sir Fenwick Williams | The resolution was carried. wall ever live in the history of his country.

was remembered that Sir Fenwick Wil- at a moderate but fair rate. liams and Sir John Inglis were colonists.

After comparing himself to the son of Erin, | Dr. Barker had got possession of this room who, when asked if he could speak Ger- and he was very glad of it, and he thought had a consin who could play the German | should be rented for purposes of the same | might apply to him when called upon to should be rented for the purposes of taverus speak to the toast of the "sister colonies." and saloons. The lease would expire in He had the fortune or the misfortune of April next, and he thought that the Com- Park, we publish the year and nays. being born an Englishman, and all the mittee would be able to settle the question dian were that he had spent twenty-one person in the Council who would object to and Robinson, -8. years of his life in Canada, and endeavored | this petition. to be as good a Canadian as he possibly | Mr. Harry said he would be satisfied that Harry, and Shaw; Councillors McCammon, could, (applause) and about three weeks of the Free Masons should take the Hall if and Snook. -7. his time he spent in visiting the Lower | they paid the rent. If the petitioners had Provinces, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, stated that they would pay a certain rent and Prince Edward's Island. But passing | it would have been better. from this he would say that the words 'sister colonies' involved many important his- | meaning of the words 'under the Committorical and political ideas. (Hear, hear.) tee on City Property.' The stipulation of People talked of Canada as being among | rent ought to be inserted. the oldest, the wealthiest, and the most ad-

terest of the mother country. (Cheers.) - objections. Mr. Dunkin sat down after proposing, with The Mayor explained to Mr. Snook.

ing my health-tur the enthusiastic manner; which you have proposed the health of the ! in which you have responded to that toast. House of Commons. (Applause.) The porution would take posse From the moment I set my foot on Canadian last speaker has spoken so elequently about perty and advertise it they would do soil I have been treated with the greatest the Commons, that I have but little to say, proper thing. possible kindness, with a friendship which | except to express my thanks. The House shall remember to the day of my death .-] of Commons is, as an Assembly, the fore- which Mr. De l'Armitage replied. (Loud cheers.) Since my arrival in Mon- most representative body in the world. Mr. Chown said he thought the petition treal I have been treated with the greatest (Loud cheers.) I say this, not because I was all right and straightforward. They distinction-(applause) by men not only am a member, but because any one who ask that the Council will grant them a leas British extraction, but by those who are the knows anything about the body of whom I after the lease of Mr. Palmer expires. They descendants of a most gallant and essentially | speak would form the same conviction - | ask the lease at a fair rent. He could not military people. (Loud cheers.) I am (Applause) but because the House is an see that there would be any disadvantage and show whether injustice and chicanery proud to say that I have been received with I example of decorum, and an example of re- unless the value of the lower place might be are gods as fervently worshipped in the equal warmth by all. (Applause.) I am presentative legislation, which might serve depreciated. happy in seeing amongst those who drank as a model for the world. (Applause.) I Mr. Baker said it was not the way to do this toast some of the most distinguished of thank you. Contlemen, for having been al- business. This is a matter of importance ficers who served in the Crimea. (Lond lowed to associate this evening with your to the city. He objected to the transfer .-cheers. I can assure these gentlemen and gallant guest. But I am sure that because If £30 was paid for the other side Sir Wm. Eyre that their words in my honor I am a British subject, principally, that you | building, this side was worth £125. shall never be forgotten, - (Cheers.) - As a treat me with such kindness. (Lond cheers.) ought to be left to public competition. soldier I can prize these words; because In Canada I feel that I am amongst men Mr. Harty moved that the petition of Dr. they have been uttered by a man who is | who live under the same sway, and though | Barker be reterred to the Comm known and honored in Africa, Asia and Eu- | 3,000 miles fram England I feel as if I were | City Property to report. He said that if the rope. (Cheers) To him and his com- at home, and that I am among my fellow- committee were to report that it would be panions in arms, who have drank this toast, | countrymen. (Loud applause.) We are | better to reat the upper part separate, I cannot express what I feel. Gentlemen: all alive to the glory of England, and we both parts together, the Council could act we who are born in British North America, | can sympathise with her in her prosperity. | upon their report. and who reside in Canada, must, judging i England may now be secure in her own. Some further debate ensued, in which from what I have seen, all feel warmly to- strength, but she is encircled by the des- Messrs. Bowes, Draper, Allen and David- and when found his neck was broken. wards the glorious motherland that gave potism of Europe, and it is almost impossi- | son took part. us birth-(cheers)-that we would be all ble that she can always, as a Free State, Mr. Chown said he understood that Mr. ready to abide by her in whatever fortune. exist without exciting their enmity., (Hear | Palmer had a lease which would expire in-(Prolonged cheering.) Gentlemen: I think | hear.) But, gentlemen, supposing we are | April next. Dr. Barker had obtained the it will be conceded, after the experience of threatened, we know where to come for fease from Mr. Palmer, and this petition Grand Trunk Railway, laid information beto-night, that we who are implanted on this assistance. (Loud cheers.) We know requested a further lease when the present | fore the Police Magistrate, in Toronto, 1859. side of the Ocean still retain the blood of our where we got our Williamses and Inglises, one had expired. With respect to the oth- that he had been rebbed on the 17th instant, ancestors. (Applause.) And, speaking of -(renewed cheers)-and the Colonies that er applicants, it would seem that one party of a pocket book, containing \$300, by one this, I cannot sit down without paying tri- gave as these men, will never see tora down | does not want it, and the other party does |

. The flag that braved a thousand years The battle and the breeze.'

Col. Dyde, the Vice President, proposed enough to pay the rent. Sir John Inglis, the Hero of Lucknow .- ! Drunk with all the honors. The Chairman, in some highly humorous remarks, proposed the Ladies. Responded to in excellent style by Mr. Morin, M. P.

health of the Chairman, who acknowledge! ed the honor in a few appropriate observa-

Mr. Austin, of Chambly, proposed the lessee health of a Waterloo veteran -Town-Major Macdonald. Drunk with all the honors. The company then broke up, the band playing the National Authem.

CITY COUNCIL.

[REPORTED FOR THE 'BRITISH WHIG.']

Friday, Oct. 29. A special meeting of the Council was eld this evening for the purpose of taking up unfinished business. The Mayor occu-

The following petitions were present-

Petition of the Churchwardens of St.

Mr. Davidson moved that the Mayor be mittee on Streets.

Hero of Kars set them, and never cease to The motion gave rise to a discussion, in admire his gallant combact. (Applanse.) | which Messrs. Davidson, Harty, Del'Armi-And I am sure that it is the wish of all of lage, Bowes, Allen, and Draper took part.

Petition of Dr. Barker, Master Gentlemen-I tender you my best thanks | Cataragni Masonic Lodge, stating that for the manner in which you have drunk | the Lodge had obtained the lease of the the prosperity of the city of Montread. (Ap- | premises recently occupied by the Beacon Fire Insurance Co., in the City Buildings, The chairman, with a few appropriate | for the remainder of Mr. Palmer's tenancy observations, in which he spoke flattering- | and praying for the approval of the Connof a federal union, proposed the health | cil to hold the same as a Mason ic Hall, and of the sister colonies-the toast would be I that a guarantee be given to lease the premdrunk with the more enthusiasm when it lises on the expiration of Mr. Palmer's lease

granted under the Committee on City Pro- | begged to be excused by the Council. Mr. Dunkin, M.P.P., rose to respond. perty. He said that he had learned that man, replied that he did not know, but he | that the other parts of the City Buildings | dute, he said such an answer as this kind. He did not think that this building

Mr. Davidson did not understand the

vanced of the British Provinces. Still, committee on City Property, he had acted Canada was but one of a very great num- a little in this matter. Dr. Robison had callber of colonies belonging to what he might | ed upon him, and had explained the matbe allowed to call the Omnipresent British | ter, and as chairman of the committee he had Empire; and it would be well not to for- assumed to tell Dr. Robison that he would get that Canada was but one Province of a | be very glad to favor his views; he now very many more. We ought to feel a sym- | learned that Dr. Barker had possession; be pathy with the sister Provinces of the vast | thought somewhat clandestinely. He said empire over which Great Britain held sway. I that £125 had been offered by other parties (Applause.) All the colonists of England | for the premises which was the amount that loved the Mother Country as they loved the | had been hitherto paid. It had been wantcountry in which they had taken up their ed as a feed store and for other purposes,abode—and we in Canada loved our adopt- | The lower portion would remain unoccupied ed country. But, leving the motherland, it | under the proposed lease. Mr. Jackson had

more than interest, because they tended to | year, this place was well worth £125.

by common bonds-the interest of the mo- | would be necessary to define the rent and |. ther country was theirs, and theirs the in- | the term. Mr. Snook entered upon other

Mr. Allen said the premises were now the hands of Mr. Palmer or his assis The toast was received with all the hon- The Council had power to seize upon every- the List of the Premiums awarded at the that in so doing, some of the upper heavy Persons intending to apply for Cer

not take it, and so forth. Dr. Barker asks

After some remarks by Messrs, Baker and Bibby, to which the Mayor replied-Mr. Shaw said his resolution left the rent and the term of years in the hands of the would be more secure than with the former

Mr. Bowes moved that the petition of Dr. Barker be laid on the table. Mr. O'Loughlin moved in amendment that the prayer of the petition be granted at the rent of £30 per annum.

The Mayor-This does not relate to the prayer of the petition. The petition was again read, when the Mayor declared the motion to be perfectly In reply to Mr. Allen, the Mayor said

had obtained it legally. Mr. Dunn moved the previous question. ring events which were then taking place | Present :- Aid. Allen, Baker, Chown, fair to move the previous question when on the shores of the Black Sea. (Ap- Davidson, Del'Armitage, Dunn, Harty, Mr. O'Loughlin had not spoken to his own

Mr. Dunn's motion was then put and carried, eleven members standing up. Loughlin's amendment was attached consent, was put and lost. Mr. Bowes' resolution was lost. Mr. Harty's amendment was carried

The petition stands referred to the Committee on City Property to report. Petition of Thomas McMann and another

Petition of Robert Gaskell, concerning

REPORTS. The Report of the Committee on Streets and Improvements was brought up. The to the fend against Elma, and has been arwere severally passed, and the Report as rested. During the excitement one or two amended was adopted.

to the Report, and that a plank walk 12 feet | highest ditch. wide, be made in front of the Park. It was moved that the Council adjourn. Upon the vote being taken, Mr. O'-Longhlin declined to vote, and said he had

been insulted by the Council, when he of Francisco papers. fered his resolution he had been choked down. He said that in retaliation for the i Mr. Shaw moved that the petition be ault, he would not express his opinion, and Mr. O'Loughlin was excused from voting. Several members (including the Mayor)

deavered to soothe Mr. O'Loughlin, and offered explanations, disavowing any intention insult, to which Mr. O'Loughlin replied. The motion for adjournment was then put and carried .- Yeas S, navs 7.

As this vote resolves itself into the question of the much required plank-walk in front of the YEAS, -Ald. Baker, Davidson, and Dunn claims he had for being considered a Cana- of rent. He did not think there was one Conneillors Bibby, Bowes, Campbell, Draper, Navs .- Ald. Allen, Chown, De l'Armitage,

The Council adjourned at a quarter to ten.

English Opera at the City Hall,

We have great pleasure in announcing to Mr. Baker said that as chairman of the Lovers of Good Music in Kingston and vicinity, that H. C. Cooper's (the celebrated Violinist) Troupe of English Opera, will perform Two Nights in the City Hall next week, on a good stage, and with every necessary appendage. See advertisement.

Mr. McLachlan's First Lecture.

Last night was most unpropitious for Mr. McLachlan's Opening Lecture-the attendwas necessary to look upon the sister Pro- stated that he would give £100 a year for ance was naturally comparatively small, vinces as of the whole family of nations. These parties have now got pos- but almost as many as could reasonably be Co.'s shingle mill, the latter being situated ter-at-law, to Louisa Marianne, ellest Royal Consort was, therefore, at the same shall be burst; every standerd burned; ev- [Hear, hear.] The British Empire had en- session of it, and they apply for the rental expected, owing to the steady rain. The eight miles from this city, on the Kalama- daughter of the late E. J. King, Esq., of Albert and the Royal Family.

The proposed Prince ery trophy of war destroyed, and then you may work your will on a famished crowd.

The proposed Prince ery trophy of war destroyed, and then you circled almost the whole of the civilised was not the way to do business. If this permanent in the four was not the way to do business. If this permanent is deserved, and the two fine may work your will on a famished crowd. The President then said that it was necessary that Her Majesty should be represented in the Russian General felt it too. He she maintained her rights everywhere, and the Russian General felt it too. He she maintained her rights everywhere, and the Russian General felt it too. He she maintained her rights everywhere, and his furnition came in a proper course he would be maintained her rights everywhere, and by these means from the Bard's own mental laboration. He would be represented in the course of the globe, and by these means from the Bard's own mental laboration. everywhere. The sister colonies should be cil should take possession of the place and loudly applauded. We will say more anon, saw nothing of him after nightfull. It is 61 years.

The Thousand Half Miles.

the Great Feat, walked a mile in nine min- but the most probable is, that the building Monnay next, November 1st, at the Coun others should regard them with something If Mr. McMillan's place was worth £90 a night in nine minutes; a proof that he holds Owing to fatigue, Mr. Robinson and his

The Great Show of Thursday.

We regret that we have not obtained from the Secretary, owing to his ill-health, rushed to the door and forced it open, but examination of Teachers.

DOMESTIC.

are sanguine of being able to set aside the election of Mr. Crawford. The protest will test the character of the Upper House,

Upper House as they are in the Lower. a horrible accident occurred in that town constructed. Its boards could easily have on Thursday night last, resulting in the | been knocked from the sides, and there death of a man named Stephen Faradel. The deceased, who was a hostler at Farmagher's Hotel, went up in the hay loft and ay down to sleep in the hay. In the centre of the loft was a large square hole for throwing down the fodder into the stable ed, and then their dwellings fired in order below. The unfortunate man, in his sleep, to conceal evident guilt; but there is nothrolled down and fell through this hole to | ing whatever to suppose that the above can the stable floor-a height of some 20 feet; be placed in the same entegory.

ROBB RY, AND CAPTURE OF THE ROBBER. -On Tuesday last one Daniel Neale, brakesman on the Western section of the

-McCormick a fellow brakesman on the for the premises at a fair rent. When the train. A summons was issued in this city lease expires on the 1st of April, and if the for the arrest of the robber, but on enquire rent is not paid, there would be property it was found that McCormick had gone on to London. The Deputy Chief immediately telegraphed the circumstance up to the Chief of police in that city, at the same time directing him to have the train watch-Committee. If the Committee intend to as- | ed for the accused. A look out was kept sume the building, it would be better to as- for his apprarance, and on his arrest he Mr. John Leeming then proposed the same if at once. He contended that it was taken into custody, somewhat to his would be better to rent the upper part to surprise. The case will, we presume, be Dr. Barker, for he considered that the rent tried in London, as the robbery was com-

United States Items.

G. NERAL WALRER'S PRESENT EXPEDI-TION-PROBABLE INTERFERENCE OF THE BRITISH NAVAL FORCES. - Washington Oct. 26 - The movements of Gen. Walker are regarded with much interest, especially in diplomatic circles. It is represented that he is well supplied with both that Dr. Barker had obtained the key, and | men and money for his professedly peaceful enterprise. There is reason to believe that, should be attempt to land with his followers | Wm. Eire, commander of the forces in Ca-Mr. Bowes said he did not think it was in Nicaragua, he will be repulsed by the nada, accompanied by his staff, reached British naval forces, as the Admiral on the | this city yesterday by the Grand Trunk rail-West India station, it is intimated, has in- road. His Excellency's arrrival was greetstructions to arrest fillibustering expeditions al Canadian Rifles will be inspected this into Central America from any quarter morning at 10 o'clock in the Tete du Pont The original motion, to which Mr. O'- | whatenever. Past as well as recent events | barracks. atrengthe this assertion.

Another fearful tragedy has been enacted in Shelby county, Illinois. It seems that a deadly feud for some time existed between two parties, numbering several persons on Petition of Jane Ann Mackay, widow, each side, One of these persons, named Malcolm Matthews, belonging to one side, Marmora; D. Frazer, Montreal; Mrs. P. shot and badly wounded one Marshal Elma, Redpath, do.; Miss Adard, England; E. belonging to the opposite party. Mat L. Ames, do.; H. St. V. Ames, do.; B. thews was tried and convicted and imme- | Warner, Montreal; G. H. Fourderenies, and in the history of the Provinces particu- the Council would recommend the Board of time they have been employed by the Cor- diately after the trial, one of the witnesses | England; R. Lister, Coburg; J. H. Miporation this season. - Referred to the Com- named Benjamin Allen, and the above cenud, Quebec; Lt. Gen. Sir Wm. Eyre. named Elma got in a fight, during which | Montreal; Major Whitemore, E. D. C. do. the latter shot and beat the former, but not man, Coburg; S. D. Eytinge and wife, hope that Montreal and all the Provinces in accordance with the prayer of the peti- assessment.—Referred to the Court of Re- fatally. He then ran away, but was follow- Montreal. ed by A J. Hartfield, a deputy sheriff, who fired a shot and killed Elma on the spot. It seems that Hartfield was one of the party other men were hurt, though not seriously. Mr. Shaw moved that a rider be appended | The excitement in the vicinity is at the

Sw. Louis, Oct. 27.

The Los Angeles Vineyard of the 2d let, Clayton. inst., is however to hand. It contains an account of a battle at Four Lakes, Oregon. on the 1st of September, between three hundred troops under Colonel Wright and five hundred Indians, in which the Indians | been written, explaining the origin of, and were completely routed, with the loss of seventeen killed and many wounded. The | man system. Scarcely any topic of meditroops sustained no less whatever.

Salem on the 13th of September, and adorganization until the regular admission of Oregon into the Union, by Congress.

From the Grand Rapids (Michigan) Enquirer of October 20. Appalling Calamity !--- A Man, his

Wife and Two Children Burned to Death!

One of the most appalling calamities that ! One of the most appalling calamities that ever occurred in Kent county transpired on DR. MLANE'S CELEBRATED VER-Tuesday night last, about eight and a half MIFUGE, manufactured by FLEMING miles South of this city. A dwelling house and its contents, including a man, his wife and two children, were totally destroyed by M'Lane's genuine Vermifuge, also his cetire, without any living person whatever | lebrated Liver Pills, can now be had at all knowing anything of the matter until the next morning, when it was ascertained that | without the signature of the house had disappeared.

The facts of the case, as related to us by

Mr. William H. Solomon, (who resides.) within a half mile of the scene of the catastrophe.) are as follows:---

farm upon which he resided, in George- Stephen Lett, L.L.D., assisted by the Rev. town, Ottawa county, for a farm in the town | Wm. Agar Adamson, D.C.L., Alexander of Gaines, half a mile East of Kellogg & | S. Kirkpatrick, Esq., of Kingston, Barrison account of the very fatiguing labors the day. From the evening of Tuesday to the morning of Wednesday, everything in relation to the destruction of the house and its inmates remains an impenetrable mys- | Frontenac, Lennox and Addingtor Mr. Elson at the commencement of his tery. People are busy, with explanations; will meet for the transaction of business.

> late to escape. That they attempted to escape; is shown from the fact that the bodies of both man and wife were found lying partially beyond the door sill of the house, and ! the youngest child, an infant, outside of the location of the house. It is believed that

Mary Robinson, wife of Hiram, was the daughter of John Cutler, Esq., of Gaines. Although there were inhabited dwelling to protest the return of Mr. Crawford. The houses with a short distance, yet none of notice was to have been served vesterday. The namates knew anything whatever of the fire and its terrible consequence till next morning, when Robinson's house was discovered to be gone. Then the neighbors thacked to the scene of the disaster, and found all that was to be found—the charred bones of four human creatures and the

smouldering remains and blackened timbers of the late dwelling. The circumstances of the case are remarkable, and have scarcely a parallel. FATAL ACCIDENT.-The Barrie Age says | The house is a small one, and not strongly were several windows beside the doors. It must have been that the unfortunates were not awakened till the last moment, and then in their howilderment, rushed only to destruction instead of escape. We have heard of instances where families were munder

Dr. Strange for Mayor.

It is with the utmost satisfaction we annonnce that Dr. Strange has consented to be nominated for Mayor of Kingston for

THE NEW YORK TRAGEDY!

New York, October 28. At midnight, none of the wounded of the Gouldy tragedy were dead, but no hopes were entertained of the recovery of Mr. Gouldy and servant girl Murphy.

An attempt was made during Thursday night to fire a stable in rear of the tavern of Mrs. Bowen, wife of the man who was murdered at the recent fire. There was some hay in the loft and also a pair of oars; part of the pars and a portion of the hav were burned, but the hay appears to have been too damp for the fire to spread. It was not known till the morning that the villainous attempt to fire had been made. -- News.

POLICE COURT, FRIDAY, This morning a complaint was made by Mary Baker, a French Village 'lady,' against David Dreury, John Carson, and Leonard Asselstine, for breaking the windows of her house on the previous evening. A warrant was granted. Mary Pollock also complained of her husband. Robert Pollock, for beating her. The husband's violence of conduct was such that apoliceman was at once sent to take him in custody .-- [News.

INSPECTION TOUR .- Lieut-General Sir. ed by a salute from Fort Henry. The Roy-

ARRIVALS AT THE BRITISH AMERICAN

October 29, C. K. White, Madison; J. Rutherford,

ARRIVALS AT IRONS HOTEL.

E. Darling, Melbourne; E. Jones, New York ; J. Farnley, Lindsny ; J. Carpenter, Coburg, W. Spencer, Montreal; J. L. Reed, Belleville; T. Brown, Bowmanville; W. Schobell, Chicago; T. Kelly, do.; C. Haggarthy, do. W. D. Fletcher, Chatham, W. The overland mail which arrived last | Baxter, do. ; G. Benument, Gananoque ; C. Pott, do. ; R. Wynu, Brighton ; P. R. Dalg, night letters to October 1st, but no San Belleville; A. J. Miller, do.; A. Barclay, Chatham; W. Proctor, Brighton; H. Haz-

WORMS! WORMS!

Che A great many learned treatises have clasiifying the worms generated in the hucal science has elicited more acute obserxation and profound research; and yet The Oregon State Legislature met at physicians are very much divided in opinion on the subject. It must be adjourned sine die, thus giving up the State | mitted, however, that after all, a mede of expelling these worms, and purifying the body from their presence, is of more value than the wisest disquisitions as to the origin. The expelling agent has at length been found-Dr. M'Lane's Vermifuge. prepared by Fleming Bros. is the much sought after specific, and has already superseded all other worm medicines, its efficacy being universally acknowledged by

medical practitioners. BROS, of Pittsbung, PA. All aher Ver mifuges in comparison are worthless. Dr respectable drug stores. None genuine [1] 6in-d&w-226 FLEMING BROS.

At St. George's Church, Toronto, on Hiram Robinson recently exchanged the Thursday, the 28th October, by the Rev.

MARRIED.

In Dummer, on the 18th inst., Christina Campbell, wife of Mr. John McDonald.aged

THE COUNTY COUNCIL.

caught fire from the stove pipe, and as the | cil Chamber in the New Court House, at 3

G. H. DETLOR, Kingston, Oct. 30th, 1858.

TO TEACHERS. MEETING of the Board of Public Instruction for the united counties Frontenae, Lennox and Addington, will held in Napance on Tuesday the 2nd of Nowhen they ascertained their danger, they vember next at 10 o'clock A. M., for the