Dalley's Magical Pain Extractor. | What is the lesson practically taught when | lish people, happily for themselves and | ly exercised the right of challenge. The oc- | tificate. They agree to giving Mrs. Banning a | bears the reputation of a bold, bad man. He | MEETING OF PARLIAMENT.—The Hamil-DALLEY'S MAGICAL PAIN METRACTOR. and nothing else, will allay inflammatio once, and make a certain cure.

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FRIDAY MORNING, NOV. 12, 1858. LETTERS AND TELEGRAPHS.

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The Times on India.

THE SAHIB AND THE NIGGER. Among the many causes suggested for the mutiny and revolt, or rather for the sympathy with which the mutineers and rebels have been received throughout the districts they have traversed (in which respect they have enjoyed very great advantage over us, inasmuch as sympathy is the source of information and security), is one on which I lay considerable weight. a pleasing or popular task to lay bare the defects of one's countrymen, but, however ignorant I may be and must be, indeedof India, its people, and customs, I cannot struck with the arrogant and repellant man. ner in which we often treat natives of rank. and with the unnecessary harshness of our treatment of inferiors. The most sembly ever sketched by the pencil of John Leech. the early Caliphs. Well, be it so; perhans he is right, but he is certainly wrong in his mode of asserting that superiority .-It is not by brutality of language, coarseness of speech, and kicks and cutts that we can impress the natives with a sense our superiority. Sometimes these person outrages are aggravated by the fact that the natives can rarely be induced to complain when my attention was called to a group of natives around a respectably-dressed man. could do nothing unless he came forward likely to sustain the honor of the English the case. The very same day another case who had actually been summoned for debt. our duties are as different from her teachmet the native who had taken him into ings as is Christianity from Paganism .court, and, just as an expression of opinion. used his horsewhip gently over his kead and shoulders. I know of several such cases, some hushed up by money payments, others suppressed by fear. In one instance, a young gentleman in his cups shot one o his servants with a revolver; the man though badly wounded did not complain. Now, it has been remarked that the worst c'ass during the revolt, the foremost deeds of bloodshed and cruelty-were the kitmutgars and bearers, the domestic servants of India. There were many exceptions, very noble and very striking, but as a rule the bitterest foes of the Englishman were those of his own house, . What ungrateful miscreants? They had lived with source of bitterness, hatrod and malice, 1" harshness were filling up to overflowing .-- | must appear to them so extraordinary.

of diseases : burns, scalds, cuts, chafes, sore | horse, and spreads grain before him in | mans are our fellow-creatures, nipples, corns, bunions, bruises, strains, bites, | mockery? Such things have been done in paison, chilblains, boiles, scrofula, ulcers, fever | the heat of temper and the arrogance of sores, felons, ear-ache, piles, sore eyes, gout, power; but can any one say that the syce swellings, rheumatism, scald head, salt rheum, was the better for it-above all, that he who did such an act was the better for it? For your private information I can send you

Bishop Heber, speaking of the French in I India, says, 'I was told that many people were accestomed to speak of them as often oppressive and avaricious, but as of more conciliating and popular manners than the English suhibs. . . . Most of them were free from that exclusive and intolerant spirit which makes the English, wherever they go, a caste by themselves, disliking and disliked by their neighbors. Of this foolish, surly, national pride, continues the good Bishop, I see but too many instance daily, and I am convinced it does us mu harm in this country. We are not guilty of wilful injustice or oppression, but we shut out the natives from our society, and bullying, insolent manner is continually

assumed in speaking to them. Shastras and Vedas to maintain not only | was marked; I also identify some of the caste, but native customs which we pretend to despise and ridicule. We speak with | wards saw them in the police office. contempt of a low caste native. We shrink | Wm. Chambers.-I know the prisoners, day last in the Village of Brighton, by Cor- compliment. As he did so, the little tug toms. I know of an officer one day kick- him before with so much money; her said ing the stomach and its contents, recom- sticking behind among the splinters. Poring a native servant down the stairs of a he drew it out of the bank.

except of a discreditable kind, between from the bank. Europeans and natives. Marriages between them now occur only among the lower classes. All society would be frightened from its propriety if at one of its balls there

be deceived in outward appearances and in appeared any of those slim, tall, dark-eyed, \$26 in paper and 4 gold pieces in the purse, evert acts, and I must say that I have been | crepe-haired, and rich-colored Eurasian ladies, who prove that the older generation of British officers did not disdain alliances of the safe in the place where Mr. Shaw now regarded with scora. It must be stat- | had left it, and opened it in the morning and ed that the other alliances at which I have | closed it in the evening, but did'nt know of mean little representative of la race blanche hinted have become much rarer than they the loss till next day, when Mr. Shaw misswere some years ago. Somehow or other, ed the box; the boy prisoner, went with regards himself as infinitely superior to better be superior to be before the mutiny, there was a rift, witness and the chief of police to the park of Mr. Begly. Something will be discovered to his vessel. He was suffering from a the Rajpoot with a genealogy of 1,000 years, bottomless and apparently causeless, sep- where he showed the papers produced, un- graver than disobedience, though disobedience ugly scalp wound, otherwise he did or the Mussulman whose ancestors served arating the European from the native, and der a tree, scattered about. increasing in breadth every day. Old offi- . To the prisoner-The boy seemed apprecers have told me that the dignity of the hensive that if the papers were given up old native officers-of men who had serv- his father and mother might be sent to jail ed under Napier, and Gough, and Hardinge | he said that his father knew nothing of the -was wounded by the rudeness of recently arrived ensigns; that the visits of jemadars,

portant a part of Oriental life-to their English brethren, were regarded as 'a bore,' day I was riding through the bazaar at Simla | perience goes. Every man of the mute. with the Superintendent of the Hill States, | white turbaned file, who, with crossed arms, glistening eyes, and quick ears, stand motionless along the mess room table, hears whose temple was cut and bleeding. As it every time a native is named, and knows soon as the people saw Lord W. Hay they it is an expression of contempt. I have no brought the man forward, and with evident | desire to draw an overcharged or gloons reluctance he stated, in reply to many picture, but I cannot help saying that if questions, that as he was walking down I young men were to receive a little more of the street of the bazaar, 'a sahib, riding the excellent advice for giving which Sir by, gave him a cut on the head with the Currie has incurred the rabid indignation of butt of his whip without the smallest pro- | some Indian papers, they would be all the vocation. The superintendent told him he better suited to their career, and be more

and proved his case in court. The man name, and our character as a Christian promised to do so, but as far as I know he people. There are some clever men here never ratified his word. Perhaps he did | who rave continually about our Roman pol- | family denied having any money. not like to pay 1s. for the stamped paper | icy and Imperial power, and imagine that | on which his petition for a hearing must in our position in India we bear a close rebeen heard unless Lord W. Hay wished to greater fallacy. There is not the faintest come forward as Government prosecutor in resemblance between the English rule in India and that of Rome over any country occurred in the same bazaar. A sahib, in which she ever flew her bloody eagles-

England does not stand in the position Rome in Europe any more than she does in India. Her empire is grander and purer, and it is not yet too late for her to prove that the power which her enemies say was sowr in corruption is used for the happiness and enlightenment of the great empire over which she has gradually but rapidly extended her sway. Assuredly there is much ! his race more lustrous than any won by the sword. Till this war broke forth tranquility reismed over districts which had but a few form her if possible, and for that purpose reigned over districts which had but a few years before been the scene of constant murders and violence. Law and order had but a few went to live with his sister, and told her two years and eight months, accumulated £30.

The Court room was densely crowded—
all apparently much interested. us for years!' Yes; and each year, ladies | prevailed in lieu of license and riot. The | would by the labor of his own hands keep | er felt a desire to re-visit England, and having and gentlemen, but added to the secret roads were safe for travellers. Justice was her and her family. This resolve, the pris- already obtained a ticket of leave, allowing him administered, cumbrously and expensively, oner said, his sister kept for three weeks, to go anywhere about the colony, his escape Corrie and Marion Cropps to be placed at vantages to the commercial interests of which your indifference, coldness, and it is true, but still it was justice. Never- till Hurst came to the house and induced was rendered comparatively easy. When in the bar, theless, the natives sometimes confess they his sister to commence drinking; on the the English Channel, in February 1859, the The indictment was then read, charging with Halifax by a direct route via Cane

They give their friends and relatives the say our policy is First to cut down the oaks | use the knife in self-defence, but he nevel veyed to them of the manners and customs last we lop off the heads of flowers, and Hurst, or of injuring his sister. then to eat the smaller trees and shrubs, at | had any intention of taking the life of

| says, per contra :-- , There are many, very many, kind-hearted and high-spirited Englishmen and gentle famenine Englishwenen who have treated their dependence of the prisoner. She summoned him before a connaitre quel immense bienfait c'est pour the case, and on enquiring of the jury it the case, and on enquiring of the jury it the consequence. This lasted for a week, when their dependence of the prisoner. She summoned him before a connaitre quel immense bienfait c'est pour the case, and on enquiring of the jury it the case, and on enquiring of the jury it the case, and on enquiring of the jury it the case, and on enquiring of the jury it the case, and on enquiring of the jury it the case, and on enquiring of the jury it the case, and on enquiring of the jury it the case, and on enquiring of the jury it the case, and on enquiring of the jury it the case, and on enquiring of the jury it the case, and on enquiring of the jury it the case, and on enquiring of the jury it the consequence. This lasted for a week, when they proceeded to Birmingham. While in the their domestics like human beings, and dans l'Inde-que des miseres elle epargue dictment, thinking it was for attempting to train, Banning took out a pistol and threatened have not regarded them as brutish slaves, a quatre vingt million d'hommes. Il y a murder Hurst. They again retired and reand I would appeal to them and ask dans le Punjab une fraction enorme de la turned a verdict of guilty of assault. The up of him her marriage certificate, wedding whether they have had to complain of the population qui ne subsiste que par son fusil. | foreman, stated that the misapprehension ring, and some other jewellery, which she ingratitude and ferocity of their servants. Je ne puis etre temoin des manx affreux arose in consequence of the difficulty of bouse was taken in the wife's name, the h The Hindoo and the Mussulman are our fellow-men after all; their nature is human nature; they may be less grateful than Sutlej a l'Indus et les Russes occuper bills:—Thomas Stanfield, Wm. Kirkwood, by the police, and sent back to Australia.—

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Court of Queen's Bench

Macdonald & Co. for plff. ---

Clerk of the Division Court, on the 11th October last.

We talk of easte too-of its absurdities I can identify one of the pocket-books proand mischief. Why we do more than duced as mine, and also the gold; the gold papers; they were all in the box; I after-

from the approach of a mehter with all the who stopped at my father's house, where oner Davidson, on the body of Mrs. King, burst into fragments, and disappeared in a LETTERS AND TELEGRAPHS.

horror of a raipoot. I have heard efficers of they had a room; on the 13th Oct, the man the wife of an Unlicensed Medical Practical they would not serve in mehical paid my mether a \$1 bill on a Watertown blinding mist of steam and splinters. Then the wife of an Unlicensed Medical Practical they would not serve in mehical paid my mether a \$1 bill on a Watertown blinding mist of steam and splinters. Then the wife of an Unlicensed Medical Practical they would not serve in mehical paid my mether a \$1 bill on a Watertown blinding mist of steam and splinters. Then the wife of an Unlicensed Medical Practical they would not serve in mehical paid my mether a \$1 bill on a Watertown blinding mist of steam and splinters. Then the wife of an Unlicensed Medical Practical they would not serve in mehical paid my mether a \$1 bill on a Watertown blinding mist of steam and splinters. Then the wife of an Unlicensed Medical Practical they would not serve in mehical paid my mether a \$1 bill on a Watertown blinding mist of steam and splinters. Then the wife of an Unlicensed Medical Practical they would not serve in mehical paid my mether a \$1 bill on a Watertown blinding mist of steam and splinters. Then the wife of an Unlicensed Medical Practical they would not serve in mehical paid my mether a \$1 bill on a Watertown blinding mist of steam and splinters. Then the wife of an Unlicensed Medical Practical paid my mether a \$1 bill on a Watertown blinding mist of steam and splinters. Then the wife of an Unlicensed Medical Practical paid my mether a \$1 bill on a Watertown blinding mist of steam and splinters. Then the wife of an Unlicensed Medical Practical paid my mether a \$1 bill on a Watertown blinding mist of steam and splinters. Then the wife of an Unlicensed Medical Practical paid my mether a \$1 bill on a Watertown blinding mist of steam and splinters. Then the wife of an Unlicensed Medical Practical paid my mether a \$1 bill on a Watertown blinding mist of steam and splinters. ment of sweepers. We have in every way was an American ball; he then took out a had been exhumed on account of strong splinters of wood and fragments of iron, preferred the Brahmina till they imagined \$2 bill on the same Bank, and again anoth- suspicions of foul play on the part of her shot a human form; and, the next instant we honored them. Caste has got enormous er bill on another New York Bank; he seeminfluence not only over the Hindoos, but ed to have a good number of bills; he has been by Dre Gross and Proster who on a various. the Europeans. So have their other cusseemed to have no occupation; I never saw by Drs. Gross and Proctor, who on examinof the Broadway, leaving a shattered boot

the door. I am not quite sure that I should witness, proved that the prisoners lodged in be very well pleased if I saw my bearer his house, and that he saw the elder prison. without his turban. But while we assist in er on Monday with a number of \$5 Ameri- Robt. Barker, one of the July, brought down Railroad pier, among a crowd of people, but maintaining caste and custom we abhor can bills in a pocket-book; the prisoner to Kingston scaled, the stomach and its happily no person was injured. color. The Saxon, whether of England or came to pay his rent, and said he was go- contents to be submitted to the professional America, seems unable to tolerate the ap- ing away the next day; he had also checks gentlemen of Queen's College, but who uning only a mass of splintered wood floating willing to execute the task recommended only a mass of splintered wood floating willing to execute the task recommended only a mass of splintered wood floating willing to execute the task recommended only a mass of splintered wood floating willing to execute the task recommended only a mass of splintered wood floating willing to execute the task recommended only a mass of splintered wood floating willing to execute the task recommended only a mass of splintered wood floating willing to execute the task recommended only a mass of splintered wood floating willing to execute the task recommended only a mass of splintered wood floating willing to execute the task recommended only a mass of splintered wood floating willing to execute the task recommended only a mass of splintered wood floating willing to execute the task recommended only a mass of splintered wood floating willing the task recommended only a mass of splintered wood floating willing the task recommended only a mass of splintered wood floating will be task recommended only a mass of splintered wood floating will be task recommended. ment. We hate slavery; we hate slaves of them, for a sum which witness could not willing to execute the task, recommended over the spot where she had gone down. -I allude to our roughness of manner in construction association, no intercourse, recollect; he said he had got the money that they be sent to Professor Croft at To-

George Batten-was in company with the police in Chambers' yard and found a purse while searching; it was carefully conceal- | for the apprehension of King, who has abed behind the gate in a hole; there were sconded.

which were given to the policeman. E. A. Burrowes said he had found the key

| subabdars-those visits which form so im- | the police informed him that money had the power given him by law; he can embarrass | pieces; the trunk was disemboweled, and from: fear of provoking revenge or from control of the habit of changed two \$5's; the boy said his father can force him to base and shameful compro- of the Petrel. doubts as to a fair hearing, I cannot say— speaking of all natives as niggers has re- sent him, and that his same was McGinnis; mises. The other makes reports either recomand that the assaults are in such cases cently became quite common. That it is witness then went to the police office and mending public expenditure or disapproving it is inferred, as four persons in all are mentioned the circumstance.

Wm. Randall, a division court bailiff Wolfe Island, identified one of the bills which Mr. Angel changed as one he had paid in to Mr. Shaw.

a straw bed in the room prisoners occupied; works. the elder prisoner said it had been given him by a person in Perth.

ing under the information of Mr. Angel, he ing a considerable enterprise, and the other the boiler was capable of bearing. went with policemen to prisoner's house and searched for some time, when Batten the second Commissioner, in his contest with found the purse produced and handed it to his Chief, carry the day; yet the Commissioner up the result of the election on Tuesday last, witness; the boy afterwards said that he responsible to the House, the Sovereign and as it effects the opposition party in this put the cash box in the lake; the whole the country, was the Ministerial Commissioner. | state ;

The prisoner for his defence called his of Public Works ought to be changed completedaughter, who said that her brother brought ly, if public opinion is to be fully re-assured. have been presented to the Court, and semblance to the great Republic or Empire | the box home, and that on his father asking | and we accept the dismissal of Mr. Begly as a | Congress. without which his case could not have which swallowed it. There can be no where he had got it, he said he had found it in a cellar near the foundry.

> Verdict guilty against both prisoners. that he would take Hurst's life.

The prisoner had no counsel, but address-

of the English, of the sahibs and memsa- then crush down all alike with an iron rol- The Jury came into court with a verdict hibs, whose actions and social existence ler.' But listen to what M. Jacquemont of guilty with intent to murder, and recommended the prisoner to mercy. Mr. H. Mrs. Banning was beaten, and repudiated by They were then asked whether they plead- ultimately be extended to Europe by a new

Nov. 11th.

an officer takes his syce, because he has mankind, never hesitate to make any currence took place in Colborne Street in had character, describing her as a dranken and was foremost in the attempt at the rescue of ton Times of Tuesday understands that it is

Save me from my friends.' The toadying fence. The officers, when searching the house; ion is fair, his hair and eyes light, no whis-Com. Advertiser has thought proper to puff found a Birmingham Gazette of April 13th, kers, with a full face, and rather good in-

For your private information I can send you indictments for uttering talse coin, and taught by bitter experience to look with cance to my words. Nothing can, how- be ready for his trial till Friday; his wife suspicion on newspaper puffs, and to re- admitted the prisoner to bail in \$3,000, ever, prevent such follies but the strong ex- who lived 450 miles distant had gone for gard them as a species of whitewashing for pression of feeling in England. Others witnesses, and could not be here till that men with damaged reputations. Mr. Dickhave been struck by our failings in these day. His Lordship told the prisoner his son was a zealous officer, and, for what we trial could not be postponed longer than know to the contrary, an honest one; but Trust & Loan Company v. Rath .- This he is a man of overbearing disposition, of was an action to recover the amount of a inordinate vanity and self-conceit, and so Pepperell, who was charged with neglect in the West for some time, but returned to d entered into with plaintiffs by defend- far from meriting a commendation at the in not assisting in rescuing the passengers | the city a few months since, and has now | Verdict for plaintiff £212 15s 9d. hands of the Press, the plain truth is, that of the Austria, says that his vessel leaked assisted in the perpetration of one, of the James McGinnis and McGinnis, he left Kingston without a solitary regret on passage. He fell in with the Austria only city. father and son, were indicted for stealing a the part of those whose avocations led them a few hours after so many had perished. eash-box and money from the office of the into contact with him. On the contrary, having made himself obnoxious, all offi-John Shaw .- The Clerk of the Division cials, from the Warden to the Guards, felt a one o'clock on Saturday afternoon, as the Court and myself occupy the same office; relief at the Irish Hoist he received. His little steaming Petrel, Capt. Allen, was Mr. Burrowes returned on Sunday morning celebrated Report to Lord Elgin satisfied passing down the North River, her boiler 10th Oct., from Ireland; I acted as clerk the Government that they had made a mis- exploded, destroying the boat, and killing during his absence; the eash box productake in his appointment, and it is to be curred off Duane street pier, and was wit- ency.

Land that in his new capacity, the results passed by thousands of persons who were. Wheat declined 1 to 2 pence. uable papers, with some of Mr. Burrowes'; may prove that they have now acted more assembled in the vicinity to watch the de-

Suspicion of Murder.

A Coroner's Inquest was held on Monhouse because he had not left his shoes at Mici ael Chambers, father of the last Analytical Chemist for the proper tests to In the meanwhile the Inquest was adjourned until to-day, and a warrant issued

Demestic.

FROM THE JOURNAL DE QUEBREC.

MR. BEGLY'S DISMISSAL - Notwithstanding -perhaps we ought not to have the whole where he was nor what had happened h or insubordination was sufficient of itself to seem much injured, but he was not rational justify the dismissal.

Is it true that Mr. Killaly is suspended from his functions as Assistant Commissioner of Public Works? In our opinion Mr. Begly is a small culspit, and Mr. Killaly a very great one. it; he decides upon the proposals of candidates. and can give preference, if he chooses, to his friends or acquaintances, under a pretext that he can always invest for the occasion.

There are two Commissioners, unequal in and valued at \$8,000 dollars. title, but equal in attributes, and having the he had found the pocket-book produced, in Executive Council their opinions upon public is attributed to flaws in the boiler.

The system and personnel of the department commencement of justice and satisfaction.

THE WIFE DESERTION CASE. FURTHER PARriculars. - The wife desertion case, is exciting great interest in London, C.W. On Saturday oner was put upon his trial for stabbing with | ed by officer Vanvalkenburgh, was examined | the disqualification of another Democrat. intent to kill his sister, Mary Ann Phillips, before the Mayor and Alderman Roots, the re The election of full two-thirds of the convicted of the offence, and also of admin- To the Electors of Cataragui Ward. in June last. There was a quarrel between | sult being to render it pretty clear that the pri- | Sheriffs, Clerks, Judges, Coroners, &c., in the prisoner and one Hurst, and prisoner's | soner is guilly of the charges brought against | the state. ister interfered, and received a blow from him by the woman he has deserted. From the a knife, as did also Hurst. The quarrel evidence it appears that in 1836 be was transtook place in the dark. The evidence ported to Van Diemen's Land, having been. showed that the prisoner had used threats a severe one—banishing him for life from his native country. While in Hobart Town in the year 1840, he became acquainted with and ed the jury, stating that he had heard that | married the complainant, who had saved out for an Englishman in India to be proud of, his sister was leading an abandoned life, of her heard earnings, as a servant, upwards The Murdefers of Policemen even amid the wreck of his dreams of and he wished to be satisfied of the truth of of £100 -a fact which speaks well for her peace, and there are triumphs achieved by what he had heard before he made himself | character. From Hobert Town they removed Those bearers and kitmutgars, and other dislike our rule. Its tendency is to beat night in question he had endered Hurst out ship being weather-bound at Plymouth, N. S., saving a circuit domestics, are these through whose eyes the natives of India view our vie intime. The native of the native of India view our vie intime. The native of the native of the native of India view our vie intime. The native of the native of India view our vie intime. The native of the native of the native of India view our vie intime. The native of the native of India view our vie intime. The native of the native of the native of India view our vie intime. The native of the native of the native of India view our view of the native of t as her destination. Mrs. Banaing had to wait | chest, which wound proved fatal, and the | existing companies. It is argued that Masfor two days before her spouse made his ap- indictment alleges that the murder was sachusetts will thus become the initial C I T pearance; and when he did come, it was in committed with malice aforethought. The point of the line in the United States, and the company of another woman, whom as she indictment also sets forth that Peter Corrie that Boston will have a fair chance to hold knowledges to be his sister. A quarrel ensued treated by him most unmercifully. She was no power to stop them from moving their twice stripped naked and deluged with cold | canwater, and on one occasion pig wash was Peter Corrie requested to have Mr. Press reports a violent gale on Lake Ontario The trial of Duncan Ausem, for the murweevent her calling for assistance. At length being gagged to Wednesday. Four vessels were driven C. Hall; Choice Vocal Selections by V lishman more or less enjoys, should need to be expressed so rudely. I do not and I defaut de la civilisation de l'Occident, sa cannot believe the men who tell me it is compelled once more to apply to a Magistrate, and made affidavit that be could not have a fair trial in this Court. Wednesday. Four vessels were driven defaut de la civilisation de l'Occident, sa domination seule est encore pour les peuples fully acquainted with the details, adduced her busband who immediately decamped for the species of the length o

There is no hacknied adage so trite as tional strength from the evidence for the dethe late Penitentiary Inspector Dickson, George Banning, not to trust his wife Susanna lar business, and resides on Pearl, near Fay-Nov. 10th. | now Worden of Isle aux Noix Reformatory | Banning alias Web, alias Bishop, alias Vale, ette street. George Pine was armigned on four Prison. The Canadian public liave been thus giving additional proof of the claim the

After hearing the evidence, the magistrates serving their decision until yesterday.

UNITED STATES ITEMS.

12 or 15 inches per hour nearly the whole | most hornble crimes in the annals of the She was burning very rapidly inside, and floating very light on the water.

parture of the steamers for Aspinwall and

San Juan del Norte. Capt. Allen was standing near the wheel house. He gallantly waved his handker- count. mended that they should be sent to some | tions of the wreck were thrown to a great distance, some of them falling upon the piers adjacent. A large piece of boiler iron a coat, and a coal rake fell upon the Erie

In the midst of the wrecked matter a human form was discovered struggling for life. All this occurred in less time than we have occupied in relating it: Lawrence took him into his boat and brought | article. him ashore. The poor fellow was so begrimed and bloody that they thought was on the point of expiring. In a short time, however, he became sufficiently conscious to state that his name was Edward Downey, and that he had been fireman of what the Quebec Gazette has said, we have not the Petrel. He did not seem to know truth in relation to the causes of the dismissal, and begged the bystanders to take him back

enough to give any account of the disaster. nor even to realize his providential escape. The remains of the body which fell upon the steamer Broadway were shockingly The former can control accounts, and approve | mutilated. The upper part of the head was Thomas J. Angel proved that on the day or disapprove, according to his own will and gone; the spine was broken in several been stolen, the boy prisoner came to change his chief, not only when he is disposed to favor. | the legs were broken so that the bones prosome American bills of the same place that for a consideration, the pillage of the public truded. This sad wreck was recognized formally against their assailants—whether and that they sometimes led to nothing but the police had mentioned to him, and goods, but also when he does his duty—and as the corpse of Henry Brink, the engineer

said to have been on board, that the other two went down with the wreck. The Petrel was about fifty tons burden

Judging from the defective quality of th George Wilson, policeman, proved that right of communicating separately with the piece of boiler thrown ashore, the explosion

Yesterday, the fireman became consci-We have witnessed, in this respect, strange ous, when he stated that at the time of the anomalies. We have, for example, seen two explosion there was a pressure of 70 pounds John Robbs, chief of police, said that act- distinct reports upon the same subject by the of steam on, which was twenty more than

The Albany Evening Journal thus sums

The election of the entire Republican state ticket, by a majority of 18,000. The election of 29 of the 33 Members of

The election of 98 of the 128 Members of e Assembly. The Queen v. Kelsey Jones.—The prisand Monday, the accused, who had been arrest on the disqualification of another Democrat.

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> A gain of 40,000 votes. A gain of 9 Members of Congress. A gain of 40 Members of Assembly. A gain of 2 Senators; and A gain of the political charact r lost, last year by our apathy.

Baltimore. The Baltimore Patriot of last evening to bail in the sum of £5000 to keep the

Mr. Gardner, at 114 o'clock, ordered Peter | graphic plan which promises peculiar ad-

was accessory to the murder.

They replied not guilty. Clerk-'Are you ready for trial?' Auswer-No.' Clerk-'Have you counsel?'

Judge Stump-'Ask them to select their

Peter Corrie has never been arraigned on any serious charge.- He is known as a held at the Company's Offices yesterday. man who gets drunk occasionally, and is the greatest unanimity prevailed among the

then troublesome. He is a butcher by trade | whole of the directors, and the proceedings and works for a brother-in-law, who car- were throughout of the most satisfactory ries on the business in the Western section of the city. He has a ruddy complexion, made for the commencement of the works with dark hair and eyes, is five feet eight New York, Nov. 10. | inches high, weighs about 165 pounds, and | coming. A letter from Capt. Dixby of the ship is twenty-five years of age. He was absent

[From the Pilot.]

Arrival of the 'Asia.' New York, Nov. 11. The Steamship Asia arrived here this

Breadstuffs at Liverpool declining tend-Corn very dull. Quotations nominal.

Very little doing in Provisions.

Consols 981 to 981 for Money and Ac-

The steamship Hammonia arrived at Southampton on the 27th ultimo, and the

Arago on the 29th. There has been a decline at Manchester in all kinds of Breadstuffs. London Consols closed at 981 to 981. Bullion in Bank of England had decreas ed during the week £144,000. Money

generally unchanged. The Eastern City, burned near the Cape of Good Hope, turns out to be an emigrant ship and a steamer. She was bound troofi Liverpool to Australia; only one life was

A Reform speech by Mr. Bright is the plaster, D. F. Jones; I bdi treus, O. T. bading political feature of news by this The French Government has prosecute

Count Montalembert for a bold political Among the passengers by the Asia Mr. George Mook and family. They proceed to Richmond, Va.

Mr. Mook is appointed British Consul that place, vice G. P. R. James, promoted. It is rumored in connection with the contemplated visit of military from America to Ireland, that several seditious societies have been discovered, deriving inspiration ar money from America. It is said that the Portuguese indemnity

to France was reduced to 80,000f. The dispute between France and Brazil in regard to the boundaries of French Gainna, has been decided in favor of France.

THIRD DESPATCH. The London News says there has been no further indication of an improvement of the Atlantic cable, since the receipt of the few intelligible signals as already noticed. Shares are quoted at £330 to £360.

FRANCE. Prince Napoleon is said to have sided years. with Portugal in her recent dispute with

Post asserts positively that the French Government has resolved to put a stop to the Nathan Cross, aged 51 years. importation of free negroes into the French | At Georgeville in the Township of Stancolonies. France has ordered a regular ser- stend, C. E., on the 29th ult., Mr. Noble vice of steamboats between Japan, Hong- Bullock, aged 49 years. Kong and Canton.

Sixteen thousand minic rifles, intended for the Boshian insurgents, had been selz, don the Advices from Table Bay report that on the 21st four slavers were captured and sent to

The China mail, Sept. 13th, and India mail 18th, had reached England. A great number of Chinese piratical vessels were captured by British cruisers. Active operations in India by Sir C. Campbell were not expected before Oct. 15th. Lord Elgin's Japan treaty is reported almost

identical with the Amer can. Our readers will remember that some The election of 2 Senators to fill vacan- | six years ago, Mr. Carden, of Barmane, istering chloroform to Miss Arbuthnot, and sentenced to two year's imprisonment -- GENTLEMEN. Some days ago, an old woman named Keating, was arrested on the charge of of- | number of the Electors of Caturagal Want, foring money to one of the domestic ser- to serve as Alderman of the Ward for the vants of Miss Arbuthnot, for the purpose of ensuing year, I have consented, and if electinducing him to form mother attempt at ed, shall to the utmost of my ability enabduction. Miss Arbuthnot swore that she | deavor faithfully to discharge the duties of abhorred Mr. Carden, and that she was in the office. in personal dread of him. The result of the proceedings was, that Mr. Carden was held

> NEW TELEGRAPHIC ENTERPRISE .- Mr. F. N. Grisborne has set on foot a new tele-Boston. It is proposed to connect Boston the key to the whole system, which may transullantic wire. The whole cap posed for this new enterprise is but \$400 .-]

MARINE NEWS.

The tag Oswego, that went to the assist-Prisoners - We want our friends to em- | miles above Sangeen on Lake Humm, has |ploy counsel. We wish to remove our cases [returned, having failed to get the schooner] assisted by the Celebrated New England GALE ON LAKE ONTARIO-DISASTERS.

Capt. Pratt, who left Toronto last evening. | Connut a Solos on the Clarical Ly

an officer takes his syce, because he has put a wrong saddle on his horse, and fastens him on a pole placed out in the full sun of May? What is the effect when another officer fastens down his syce in the sun by officer fastens down his syce

THE NIAGARA AND DETROIT RIVERS RAILWAY .-- A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Great Southern Railway was character. Arrangements, we learn, are immediately, and fands in plenty are forth-

----At the London Assizes on Monday, Alext ander McCuire was tried and found guilty of arson. He set fire to the barn belonging to Mr. Philip Hart on the 27th July last.

ARRIVALS AT THE BRITISH AMERICAN

Nav. 11. Sheriff Carroll, Woodstock; J. Bell, Belleville; G. Forbes, Woodstock; T. M. Blakely, Napanee; F. Clark, Oswego; G. Marton, Brockville; A. Tarner & Lady. do; . Richards & Wife, do; Capt. J. R. Kelly, Str. Kingston; Capt. Grange, steamsmp Indian; D. Silvernail, Niagara; H. E. Swales, Str. Kingston.

ARRIVALS AT IRONS' HOTEL. November 11. W. Sim, Quebec; S. Regers, Bath; G. P. Treadway, Picton; J. Abererombie, do : A. McFaul, do; W. E. McKay, Camden; G. Jackson, Napanee; C. Gates, Water-

KINGSTON IMPORTS.

town; A. Brown, Gouverneur.

November 10th. Str. Pierrepont, Cape Vincent, 10 bbls, 5 bxs sugar, 42 bxs, 6 cases tobacco, J. Carrothers & Co; 6 boxes confectionary, W. Pillar; 2 baies yarn, J. D. Bryce & Co: 3 bbls, I box ware, T. Drummond & Cd; 1 box goods, B. Stacey; I box, I bale goods, W. Ross; 1 bdl, 1 pole, 1 pekg, R. & R. S.

Barque J. D. Woodruff, Chicago, 18,358 bus. wheat, Jos. Doyle. Str. Ontario, Oswego, I Ebl apples, 1 grindstone, I saw, Thos. Guye; 12 barrels

Nov. 11. Schr. Louisa, Chicago, 14,660 bus wheat, Holcomb & Cowan.

Str. Pierrepont, Cape Vincent, 1 box gloves, A. Thrall; 33 bills steel, D. F Jones; 2 carboys, Inc. Mulicit; 9 barrels erackers, Luker & Wood; I sereen plate, . Honeyman; I pekg books, T. W. Robison; I pekg, F. R. Lucas; I box, Baron Grant; I box, A. Grant; I trunk, Dr. Rowan; I pekg, G. Reed; I pekg books, M. Hay, I pkg wire, P. F. Cannill; I pekg, J. Creighton; 2 bxs oysters, J. Winters; 1 pekg jewelry, A., Wray; I pekg manufac-

tured furs, H. Sigman.

EXPORTS. Str. Pierrepont, C. Vincen, 56 kegs but-

ter, 107 sheep-skins.

In this city (Kingston) on Thursday, 10th November, after a severe and protracted dillness. Catherine Henrietta Emily, eldest

daughter of C. W. Cooper, Esq., aged six Funeral at half-past two on Saturday. At Barnston, on the 12th October, Mr. The Paris correspondent of the London Jonathan Pratt, aged 79 years. At Stanstead, on the 5th October, Mr.

> At Hatley, on the 22nd nit., Mrs. Sally, wife of Mr. Joseph Fish, aged 89 years. At Eoniskellin, Darlington, C. W., on the 20th ult., Margaret, the wife of Mr. John Cranston.

WATER WORKS.

CONSUMERS are hereby respectfully O requested to have their Cellars and places where the Water Pipes enter their premises, at once secured from Frost. No allowance will be made to parties, where Pipes may be found frozen within the line

JAMES WILSON,

Having been requested by a large

Your Obedient Servant, Kingston, Nov. 8th, 1858.



THURSDAY EVNG. Nov. 18, 18

Hall's Boston Brass Band. II Cleveland, Ohio, where they have Bands in the United States, by the CLEV