Durry, both schooners. Prima Donna,' the 'Glance,' the 'Storm | whatever in finding the booy. agai Yacht Cinb of Canada.

long before that the pier-heads, vessels, | Rivet, that the protest did not come The second-class boats were start-

he course was an excellent one, both a test the sailing qualities of the different as also to enable the spectators ! , and that of no triffing nature to ! House, Kingsto.". at hundreds of spectators on board, sub- | Litchfield, and Judge Cumming. r objection to their arrangements, Local Committee, in the chair.

is dashed away for the western buoy. week of September, 1859. with a free sheet, the Canada leading, Belle |

miled up to prevent being passed, although exceptionable. The fee charged by M. ITALY AND THE WAR OF 1859. By Julie de ter was felt; indeed, had anything like a active in the matter. Now that it has be-'Irene' a great advantage, of which they | tion and ascent was a quarter of a dollar. a not fail to avail themselves. The first would hold from 10,000 to 20,000 persons, oney was rounded in the following order-

e of each yacht with the coudi- for the liberality and care evinced in the ne mee, and that after the yachts | proposed arrangements

to prove that the Belle' must have won by Debats publishes a table showing the repen lake Regatta at Coburg came | an immense distance, whether or no-she | spective losses of the allied armies and the ag to advertisement, on the 16th | rounded the first buoy three minutes ahend Austrians in the different combats and and great interest was excited in con- of her chief antagonist, the 'Rivet;' on the battles during the campaign in Italy: of the high reputation of the dif- second stretch to the southward, the Belle's | At Montebello: Allies, 7,000 engage yachts about to contend. A large weather rigging gave way, and she was 850 killed and wounded; Austrians; 13,000 mber of persons from different parts of obliged to delay for repairs, and, as a couse- engaged, 1,150 killed and wounded, and anada and the United States were present. | quence, on the next tack the Rivet was full | 150 prisoners. | Palestro; Allies, 21,000 There were entered, for the First Class, thirty yards to windward, showing thereby, engaged, 1,400 killed and wounded; Ausive craft, three of which are well known -- | that the Belle had lost this three minutes, | trians, 24,000 engaged, 2,100 killed and the 'Rivet' aust 'Canada,' of Toronto, and but on rounding the buoy at Coburg again, wounded, 950 prisoners and 6 pieces he 'Belle of Kingston,' all cutters. The the Belle was one minute and eight seconds | cannon. Magenta and Turbigo: French a two are new yachts, and have, it is ahead on a dead beat to windward. Notwith- 55,000 engaged, 4,400 killed and wounds nover raced before. They were the standing all the disadvantages above men- 200 prisopers and 1 cannon; Austrians, ne, owned by Mr. Wallace, of Coburg, | tioned, and after this, the Belle went away | 75,000 engaged, 13,000 killed and woundthe 'Water Lily,' belonging to Capt. from the whole fleet hand over fist. It may ed, 2,000 prisoners and 4 cannon. Malegalso, he stated, that the other two yachts | nano : French 16,000 engaged, 900 killed For the second class were entered the which started for the race had no difficulty and wounded; Asutrians, 18,000 engager Queen, and some others whose names we | On arriving in harbour the Rivet had the | Solferine: Allies, 145,000 engaged, 16,800

chunot remember. There was also a race | coolness to protest, but the Stewards very | killed and wounded, 350 prisoners; Ausfor open boats. The centre of attraction, properly pooh-poohed the protest and gave trians, 170,000 engaged, 21,000 killed and however, was the first-class race, the the prize to the Belle. They doubtless wounded, 7,000 prisoners and 30 cannot *Rivet' being the champion yacht of the thought that the amor nummi, stuck out a According to this statement the total loss Royal Canadian Yacht Club, and the little too much as a distinguishing flag for in kulled and wounded of the allies was delle" being the champion yacht of the | the iron yacht, and considering the circum- | 24,350, and of the Austrians 38,650, makstance under which the \$175 had been most | ing a difference against the latter of 14,300 The hour of starting was eleven o'clock, | unexpectedly accepted and pocketed by the | The number of French taken prisoners was ops were thronged with spec- | very good grace from that quarter

Before concluding let us state that parties, despite of their differences, had one opinion as to the manner in which the Loats drew for places and | Regatta had been got up, and as to the courranged along the pier according to | tesy and kind feeling of the Stewards and , with their head-sails down. | Managers, and all hands joined in hoping signal they were hauled along the | that the great lake Regatta at Coburg the wharf until they were | become a yearly fact, for a better place f and then left to their own devices to a yacht race, or better fellows to meet, can-

TUESDAY MORNING, AUG. 23, 1839 THE PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION.

by them were admirable, with one I took place on Saturday in the County Court Present:-Col. L. W. Thompson, Mr. Kenzie says in his preface to these lectures, the first class had started, the winning | Sheriff Ruttan, R. L. Denisod, Esq., Asa A. At this moment the most powerful, ef-

and a schooner of several hundred tons, land, Sheriff Corbett, Alderman Aller, Thos. | are to be found out of the pale of the Es-

smeand fine, with a fresh, steady breeze | ral Sir W. F. Williams will do himself the honor to be present at the Provincial Exhiat the signal for starting, the first-class | bition to be held in Kingston during the last The Secretary also read a letter from

ence of this was to give the 'Rivet' and ground at Watertown to witness the infla-Canada, Belle, Trene, River, Water could be obtained from the Kingston Gas well known for the ease, grace and spirit of but the loss sustained by both mn. to often think it derogatory to work lantic Telegraph Company have issued an too often think it derogatory to work. ment existed to making the balloon ascent. with the whole of Italy enables her to is thought that Mr. Murphy's loss is cally President of the Society of Arts, Toronto, describes Italy in general, as well as every uninsured. His dwelling-house, a sub stating that Mr. Bullock, the manufacturer distinct state; shows its extent, resources, stantial stone building, the property of Mr.

The minutes of preceeding meetings of the committee were read, and a resolution was sonal sketches, anecdotes, reminiscences destruction of Mr. Henderson's dwelling, a hauf upon her and the 'Rivet' to passed repudiating and regretting the con- and on-dits, always acceptable to the which was owned by the members of the her, but the damage was as speedily struction sought to be put by some on the curious reader. object of the late banquet to the City Mem-

A communication from the Corresponding Secretary of the Mechanics' Association to the President of the Provincial Agrieastern buoy, stationed about a mile cultural Association was read, desiring to of

occurred one of the most extra- | nounced by the gentlemen from Toronto | whether the latter would not be the better | Company. ontre temps that perhaps was eyer | and Coburg the most complete and exten- thing of the two is nard to say. acht race. Before relating it. sive ever provided at a Provincial exhibiaderstood that the Coburg com- | tion, and deserved compliments were paid at on each yacht a gentleman, to the President of the Association, who is by themselves, in order to ensure the lalso chairman of the building committee

noy. Now then, just as the throughout with bright and gay colors, that's the last we shall see or hear of it our past the bow of the which harmonize well with the foliage of Craix, a schooner anchored off the the trees planted outside the building and where within the vicinity with the adjacent landscape. The emblact the winning buoy had been placed, zonments of the different municipalities d which the yachts were to win | the heraldic ornaments, and some speci-

anna Craig,' she performed this House of Lords have passed through the and that is saying a good deal. le mancouvre at the risk of | bill to incorporate the British and Canadian | The Edinburgh Review for July. Reall her spars, and of killing | Atlantic Telegraph Company -on this side | crew, and did go under the of the ocean, the Canadian and British At-Anna Craig' as directed.

The 'Anna Craig' as directed.

The contents of the bow's have not in the opportunity should occur. The contents and the poportunity should occur. The sunk in five minutes. The snag struck near the bow's have had no reason to complain of late years that their public men have been the bow's have had no reason to complain of late years that their public men have been the bow's have hold occur. The contents and the bow's have not in the destribution of Imperial favors, since the boat's hall occur in the distribution of Imperial favors, since the boat's hall occur in the distribution of Imperial favors, since the boat's hall occur in the distribution of Imperial favors, since the boat's hall occur in the destribution of Imperial favors, since the boat's hall occur in the destribution of Imperial favors, since the boat's hall occur in the destribution of Imperial favors, since the boat's hall occur in the destribution of Imperial favors, since the boat's hall occur in the destribution of Imperial favors, since the boat's hall occur in the devil the Belle justly felt that the was believed that an exclusive permission was believed that an exclusive permission would be obtained. On the Causdian side would be obtained. On the Causdian side who were speedily captured and all march ton's Syriac Gospe's; & Brialmont's Life of Her Majesty has not been chary in the distance was won by young Driscol who were speedily captured and all march ton's Syriac Gospe's; & Brialmont's Life of Howard had one hundred and twenty cabin business them.) The congregation rise, and he rises, takes out his book, opens at the recent relation. The recent relation who were speedily captured and all march the last race was won by young Driscol who were ladies. facts as Straits of Belleisle, as soon as possible. Straits of Belleisle, as soon as possible. The above are very exciting, and Hoft. N. Delleau, Speaker of the Legislainformed them that the boat was going to sink, some time past been making free with night—collected from various quarters of Nevertheless, the stewards degive the peace to the peace to the peace of Belgian toadysm, singendering to danger to life. The peace of Belgian toadysm, singendering to danger to life. The peace of Belgian toadysm, singendering to danger to life. The peace of Belgian toadysm, singendering to danger to life. The peace of Belgian toadysm, singendering to danger to life. The peace of Belgian toadysm, singendering to danger to life. The peace of Belgian toadysm, singendering to danger to life. The peace of Belgian toadysm, singendering to danger to life. The peace of Belgian toadysm, singendering to danger to life. The peace of Belgian toadysm, singendering to danger to life. The peace of Belgian toadysm, singendering to danger to life. The peace of Belgian toadysm, singendering to danger to life. The peace of Belgian toadysm, singendering to danger to life. The peace of Belgian toadysm, singendering danger to life. The peace of Belgian toadysm, singendering danger to life. The peace of Belgian toadysm, singendering danger to life. The peace of Belgian toadysm, singendering danger to life. The peace of Belgian toadysm, singendering danger to life. The peace of Belgian toadysm, singendering danger to life. The peace of Belgian toadysm, singendering danger to life. The peace of Belgian toadysm, singendering danger to life. The peace of Belgian toadysm, singendering danger to life. The peace of Belgian toadysm, singendering danger to life. The peace of Belgian toadysm, singendering and this amount of the last the toadysm, singendering danger to life. The peace of Belgian toadysm, singendering and this amount of the last the country, was shot at Russeltown, by Thos.

Reporting was the life of Welfington is a piece of Belgian toadysm, singendering danger to life. The peace of Belgian toadysm, singendering to the cattle and sheep of the faither was and this amount of the last the cattle and sheep of the last the cattle and sheep of the faither was and this amount of the last the cattle and sheep of the faither was and t years considered an important work—one expressed at the time of his death—the was ed by means of forloughs to 400,000 men. With Captain. Nanson and Hilliard for the loss of the pulpit stairs close to and a long thick tail; it measured six feet the pulpit stairs close to by drowning. The alleged cause in hereday the 18th inst., c, provided the yachts of their state again. This they John Young. It was preposed to the Canadian Parliament praised, and greatly over-rated, greatly over-rated,

winning, let us mention a fact | AUSTRIANS IN THE LATE WAR .- The Paris

1,400 killed and wounded, 900 prisoners with a lonly 300, while the Austrians lost 16,000 The French took 40 pieces of cannon, and the Austrians only I.

THE EDITOR'S TABLE, No. 126.

Our Table has been but scantily supplied furing the past fortnight, a few Reviews. and Magazines, and still fewer Books to LECTURES FOR THE PEOPLE. By the Rev

Hugh S. Brown, of Liverpool, Repris of G. Evans, Philadelphia. pp. 414, with a portrait. Bound, \$1 25. A mighty revolution has come over the Methodists in England. Their ministers A meeting of the Local Committee, and | and preachers are no longer ignorant and of the members of the Board of Agriculture, ranting fanatics of the Mawworm school, but sound, well-educated, and sensible Donkey. clergymen. In fact, as Dr. Shelton Mcany, a skiff with a flag in it, was removed | Burnham, Esq., Dr. Beattie, Pro. ssor Buck- | fective and eloquent preachers in England |

with Map and Portraits, \$1 25. Also a letter from J. E. Peil, Esq., Vice- write just such a book as was wanted. She to the extent of £400, and we believe he in the extent of £400, and we believe he in the extent of £400. what had happened to her. The of stained glass, proposed to exhibit two power, and political position; enumerates Gildersleeve, is untouched in front, although

THE LADY'S INTERNATIONAL MAGAZINE for September. C. J. Peterson, Philadel This early visitant of the coming mon' has been received some days, but not a t the committee removed the The Crystal Palace has been retouched for the womankind have got hold of it, and THE WESTMINSTER REVIEW for

stewards appeared on her bow, mens of stained glass executed by Chance, are not of that opinion. The articles are our stern, this way, this has been colored with light and graceful (Hondin); The Government of India; Rs- successes, had come to an agreement to Sorrivo for the Spring for

> print of L. Scott & Co., New York, \$3. | Kussia. This No, we have not quite finished, but !

A THOUGHT FOR SPRING.

BY CHARLES SANGSTER.

For my heart is like a bird : That has many songs to sing. But whose voice is never heard. Till the happy year is caroling

To the daises on the sward.

I'd be happier for the Spring.

Though my beart bad grown so old, Like a orone 'twould sit and sing Its shrill runes of wintry cold For I'd know the year was caroling To the daisles on the wold. We acknowledge the receipt of the folhe Law Journal of Upper Canada, for

The Canadian Agriculturist for July. Three Nos. of Littell's Living Age. Three Nos. of the Musical World The College Journal of Medical PAUL PAY. No. I, Vol. 1, Aug. 19. To-

\$1 a year. A very little in the shape of wit or humor satisfies the Torontowegians, judgin by the support 'The Poker' receives, and cublication of this fresh addition Punch literature of Canada. 'Paul Pry' very good, very satirical, and very every thing excellent, except that it contains fun, nothing to make a fellow laugh. then it may suit the Torontowegians just well without fun as with it. We repeat for the twentieth time, that it takes England, with Scotland and Ireland to boo' to get up one 'Punch,' and that at time very indifferent. Yet here in Canada, single city of 60,000 souls publishes three Punch papers! We wish 'Paul Pry' every possible prosperity, with a little more

ing our readers a spice of his quality, and therefore we append one of his best jokes SENSIBLE. - We are informed that Mr. B. Robinson has made arrangements wit some Egyptians for to have his body embalmed after his death, and to be sent the British Museum, as a specimen of the

miss our young contemporary without giv-

fire occurred in Johnson street last night. el the Anna Craig, with the Stewards Briggs, Esq., Wm. Ferguson, Esq., Dr. tablished church, among the Methodists, covered in the premises adjoining the Bapwidely spread over all parts of Great tist Church, occupied by Mr. Joseph York trade, and produce bills on Liverpool uries. Neither do they indulge in expen- he began to find his appetite fail. its place. There was also Colonel Cameron, V.ce-President of the Britain and Ireland, emphatically called Murphy as a coffee roasting and grind- will be discounted at our banks just as sive atire. Dress, with them, is rather a The Poor Man's Church, whose ministra- ing establishment, these premises being to regularly as they are now on New York. Dr. Litchfield read a letter from Major tions are in the highest degree edifying and the rear of his dwelling-house, which fronts One great objection in the minds of made and well put on, sufficiently satisfy e course was given, but only a chart or | Williams, Military Secretary to His Excel- instructive. Here we have a book by one on Johnson street. The buildings being | English ship owners to the purchase of our of these same men, so simple, so plain, and of wood were soon consumed, and a horse, vessels, as with the merchants there in recult to understand without careful study. ish North America, stating in reply to the in- so sensible, as to confound all our pre-con- which served Mr. Murphy as the motive gard to the shipment out of fine goods by cottons and muslins, merines and delaines, ceived notions of Me. hodism. No rant, no power for his grinding mills, was burnt to them, is their small size. When we can would be regarded very suspiciously by cant, no humbug, and no camp-meeting death in his stall. The wind blew towards get over our large class barques this ob- her associates if she were to flaunt about hypocrisy, but honest home, es that might the residence of the Rev. Mr. Henderson, jection will disappear, and in addition to the in silk dresses, illimitable hoops, and fly. have been written with credit b, an Arch- minister of the adjoining Baptist Church, establishment of first-class freight lines, bishop of Canterbury. The very i tles of and his house was soon on fire, and burned | there will undoubtedly spring up a good mext, Rivet next, Irene fourth, and Water Carlos Dutton, Esq., Manager of the Rome fulness-'Penny Wise and Pound Foolish,' Baptist Church also caught fire, and the sels, so admirably fitted for the Mediterrathese lectures bespeak their style and u.e. | with some fierceness. The roof of the purchasing demand for the lake-built ves-Elly last of all, where she remained during and Watertown Railroad, introducing an Saturday Night, Waste Not, Want Not, Church itself (a rough-cast building) ap- nean trade, and for other routes where light and trade, an the rest of the race with admirable perse- agent of Mons. La Mountain, the ground the Truth and Shame the Devil, pear d at one time likely to be totally de- draught, speed, and admirable sailing who had made a recent balloon ascent from Cleanliness is Next to Godliness,' and stroyed. Notwithstanding the efforts of the qualifies are in request. The Belle, on this course, hauled upon Watertown, and was willing to repeat the such like. In fact, the book is a pleasant fire brig. de—the three engines being Every port on the Western lakes is in- brought up to it. We suspect that the stockholders of the Montreal New City Gas the Canada, and was within a short disspecial the ground from Kingston. The agent had inone, a useful one, and to those who love speedily on the spot—Mr. Henderson's Walland Canal Claveland has a double. French system of employing women, and Company, as an acknowledgment of his tance of her and in a fair way of taking the lead, when the latter yacht most untairly sion was to be made, and considered it untaining book.

The fee charged by M. Stake in it, and should therefore be doubly walls along remain. Great scarcity of was active in the matter. Now that it has be-

Marguerites. Reprint of G. G. Evans, steady supply of water been maintained come certain that the Canal will be enlarg. land, long before American females will Philadelphia. 12mo., pp. 392. Bound, under the circum stances, the minister's ed at an early day, let a united movement condescend to it. -- For, in truth, the pohouse might have been saved. The fire be made to impress on the Canadian au- litical principle of equality which here pre- about 12 feet. Many were severely injur-This is evidently a book for the occasion; on the roof of the churc, was put out by thorities the advantage of having that day vails, has got so personally extended, that ed, several arms and legs being broken. nevertheless, it is one that when read will means of pails. Mr. Henc'erson saved, his fixed at the earliest possible period. nately, her weather bowsprit shrouds Church at Coburg, for which exhibition the of each state to each other. The result taken out at the time its destruction seemed we way, and she was compelled to throw windows and dome of the Crystal Palace is an agreeable volume, in which, inevitable, and in removing the organ Baptist Church, is a serious loss to that THE CAVALIER. By G. P. R. James, | body, and will cost much ere it can be res-Esq. T. B. Peterson & Brother, Phila- tored. As it is, the escape from further delphia. 12mo., pp. 392, with a portrait. destruction of property was extremely pro- ter from Liverpool to the Boston Courier, vidential. The locality of the fire is crowd-Another novel, the 918th, from the pen ed with wooden buildings—workshops and known to Americans—that in the examination the residence of Thos. Grimshawe, know if manufactures executed by convict novels, with the advantage of being much they were not destroyed. The want of toms, Americans reprints of English books are But little change took place in the labor would be exhibited in competition shorter, Not a naughty idea or word in it water was clearly the cause of the spread absolutely excluded; they are taken away and positions of the yachts until this with the productions of private enterprise. from beginning to end; all couleur de rose of the fire; in fact, the exhibition last night destroyed. was reached, which, we believe, was And it was resolved, that the products of and Godliness. Nothing of Dickens, of the services of an efficient fire brigade following order, viz., 'Rivet,' Belle,' convict labor should be received for exhi- Thackeray, or Disraeli; and, of course, being rendered of almost no avail in course.

that long, however; for on the long for prizes.

Thackeray, or Disraeli; and, of course, bitton free of charge, but not in competition nothing of Paul de Koch, Eugene Sue, or Dumas. The here is of the John Halifax, vice, was a mockery and a taunt to the hun-Dumas. The hero is of the John Halifax, vice, was a mockery and a taunt to the hun- four ill-looking specimens of the canine At the termination of the above proceed- genus, only he does not suffer himself to dreds who witnessed it, and drew down on At that time his companions, aside with the ings, carriages were announced to be in be struck without returning the blow; and the Water Works Company bitter invective | dogs, were a boy, a couple of rattlesnakes a et, and at the buoy at the pier head readiness, and the members proceeded the heroine whines, whimpers and cries from all present. The same thing has ocand an analysis and the state of the specimens of natural history. and then stretched away for the new buildings in course of construction for The events are historical, that is, it requires again; but until the supply of water is under While here he was bitten by one of the snakes, wards the middle of the Lake, the coming show, including a large Me- a pretty good knowledge of English his- the control of the corporation, the property which he was accustomed to carry in his bosouthward about two chanics Hall, three refreshment rooms, up- tory to comprehend the story. In plain of the citizens will be at the mercy of the bis loathsome nots. Ry proper treatment.

**Going to collect it? / flowed by the 'Rivet.' The 'Belle' wards of 100 permanent horse boxes and 'truth, 'The Cavalier' is one of Mr. James' elements, and its preservation will owe his loathsome pets. By proper treatment, bowever, he recovered, and left the city. Prolead both to the buoy and back 150 cattle stalls, together with the sheep regular-built novels, fit for a lady to read nothing to the lax management and suwas coming in a winner easily pens and poultry coops, which were pro- to prevent her falling asleep, though preme indifference of the Water Works

THE LATE FIRE. -- We learn that flenderson's residence was insured £200, and Mr. Murphy's furniture, machinery, horses, &c., were insured in the West ern Insurance Company for £500.

HONORS TO CANADIANS.—The people

And the same again. This they all the same again. This they at the same ag

sion of French victories; this simple fact high on the first opportunity proves how little jealousy of France is en tertained in England.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUG. 24, 1859.

LETTERS & TELEGRAMS. W. McD. & Co., New York ; J. M. C., Bath; A. M. M., Glenburnie; B. & B., Georgeton; T. H., New York; D. M'd. Strationd; A. W., New York; W. W.,

THE WELLAND CANAL TO BE EN-LARGED.

[From the Cleveland Herald.] We learn from a source in which the utmost confidence can be placed that the Welland Canal is to be enlarged at an early day. Matters have gone so far with the Canadian authorities that the work may

set down as a fixed fact. The importance of this proposed enlargement to the commerce of the Westerr lakes can scarcely be estimated. about equivalent to making an Atlantic port of every important lake city. The direct trade between the lake ports and Europe has grown to considerable magni-300 to 350 tons it is found that these long trips can be made with considerable profit to the vessel owners and the shippers, it is clear that much greater advantages will accrue from the use of vessels of 600 tons. The expense of employing a large vessel By the way, it is scarcely fair to disincreased from fifty to seventy-five per . With the proposed enlargement effected, the lumber, grain, beef and pork of the West will be loaded on vessels at the European destination without transhipment. or adding to the host of commissions and York. The time will come, and that right a costly one. speedily, when Cleveland, Tolede, Detroit, Chicago, Milwaukee, and probably Buffalo,

will have forwarding houses for the Euro-

THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH .-- The At- how reduced their parents' circumstances, gerous condition. invitation to inventors, patentees, and ma- That word 'lady,' by the way, has a great nufacturers of submarine cables, to come | deal to answer for It puts false ideas of tions are to be addressed to the secretary f the society, Geo. Saward, 22 Old Broad

UNITED STATES ITEMS.

the State Fair, where he procured more snakes, and all ordinary means of grace, have le the ones he possessed here having been killed during his illness. He was again near falling victim to his disgusting attachment, snakes having bitten him. After a long illness | adroit scamp of a swindler I ever encoun he was again restored to health and sent from the city. It would be natural to suppose that the repeated risks he had passed through would | tor, in a gruff, strong voice, quite differen have cured him of his strange love for these from his first tones. Perhaps you detested reptiles. But it seems from the folknow who I am. I'm Burling, the man How the Peace was Brought About lowing, which we cut from the Syracuse Stan- about town. You a lawyer, and don't caught the boat, and the fair dameel fell width of one hundred feet. Reprint of L. Scott & Co., New York. in a St. Petersburg letter of July 15.

Some critics pronounce this No. to be statement species in circulation of that Edward Turner, the Snake man, who Some critics pronounce this No. to be touching the mission of Count Paul Schou- was bitten by a snake about the time of the transcript—here's the order spectators of the accident. The

talerior to many of its predecessors, but we are not of that opinion. The articles are eight in number, viz., What Knowledge length in number, viz., What Knowledge length is number, viz., What Knowledge length is number, viz., with is dog team and fish wagon, gave so the toront length in the transcript—here's the order to many of its predecessors, but we valous the time of the time of the transcript—here's the order to many of its predecessors, but we valous the time of time of the time of the time of time of the time of time of time of time of time of A the top of his voice and gesticu- of Birmingham, add to the beautyof the in- eight in number, viz., What Knowledge The most accredited is that this personage much trouble to the local of the Courier, has at the man. And will you be so good, they't came this way and go beautifully was ordered by the Emperor Alexander to recently been bitten by a rattlesnake as Harris Mr. Burling, I asked, as to tell me what the what at the time, reshell down to the four teams this way and go beautifully wrought windows has been Church; The Influence of Local Causes on tell the Emperor of the French that Prussia burgh. He was dozed with whiskey and was is your patent plan for superseding officers Ader our stern, this way, this has been colored with light and grantful light and grantfu the owner of the 'Beile' links. Accommodation for the Musical collections of Alexander Von Sternberg; twas very hazardens to accommodation for the Musical Choir will be provided in the transept, and The Roman Question; Austrian Intervention of Austrian Intervention t was very hazanieus to ac
Choir will be provided in the transept, and less than bows of the schooner the bows of the schooner than bows of the schooler than bows of the sc The gentleman paced and the productions of industry.

In the gentleman paced and the productions of industry.

In the production of the cynical search of the production of the business search of the production of the business search of the production of the busine sanguine in his calculations of support from | pular Missouri river packet Kate Howard. | week day; stick to 'em like death to a | the bush. He picked half-a-dozen of his gives you to return widened street Captain Jos. S. Nanson ; Clerk, Moses Hilliard, | dead nigger. A man owes a debt. He smartest men and proceeded in the direc- | beautiful city, battles and renown, at f while descending the Missouri, struck a snag. won't pay it. I follow him up all the or some other hidden obstruction in Oracle went so he can't do not be into of Weils' bush. In passing through the common the police discovered three campaign to Frenchmen per head, of Some other bidden obstruction, in Osade week so he can't do any business, nor go women and a colored man asleep—the women and a colored man asleep—the women using a boule of which

ANOTHER ARRIAL VOYAGE. The Troy Times says that Mr. La Mountain has made arrangements with parties from New York, by which they agree to furnish t all the money he requires to build a bailoon and necessary apparatos for his voyage across thef Adaptic, He will commence the work of construction at Lansingburg in a few weeks. The balloon will be seventy-five feet in diameter, and is to ! made of silk manufactured expressly for it Its cost will not be less than five thousa dollars; that of the 'Atlantic' was but twenty-three hundred.

EMPLOYMENT FOR WOMEN

We take the following from a long article by Dr. Shelton McKenzie, in the Philadelphia Press:

French women, from the middle class down, are generally happy, because emplayment prevents their being afflicted with ennui. They are busy, they are useful, they help, they regulate, they rule -in a word, they have a far wider aphere labor than American or English women and they voluntarily not only take, but are tude, even with the disadvantages under | delighted to take this field of employment, which it now labors. If with vessels of In France, from the middle class inclusive, female education has an utiliarian complexion. The women among these classesswhich are seven eighths of the whole-can read, write and cypher. They are independent, and will exercise their freedom will be but little over that of a small ves- Instead of remaining at home, lazily lounsel, whilst the receipts of the trip will be | ging on rocking-chairs over sensation their clothes in the street, marvels of Crinoline expansion, they assert their right to nearest lake port and be taken to their | the useful, and will have that claim allowed. For a French girl has as much pride in earning a new and becoming cheap dress as charges now levied at Buffalo and New an American young lady has in wearing tor's affair, not mine. Next day I met Burling ed eye, it looked much as though we were

French women are earnest, active beings. I haven't got it yet,' was the reply. They may earn little, but they are usually hasn't found me out, but he has just paid me pean direct trade just as much a matter of good economists, and, content with simplest course as they have now for the New | wholesome food, do not covet culinary lux- | there, without my company. We've taken all away bonnets, such as even our shop women and millinery girls an greatly affect.

There may be a difficulty in this country, as well as in England, in providing women, with suitable employment. It is to be done stewart, when she was shot by McDonald a week ago, that the coroner had committed her 'two lady friends' to prison. appear as evidence when required - 'La-

dies, 'indeed! BURLING, THE NEW YORK DUN.

The Boston Post's account of this man gives but a faint picture of him. I will rive you one from real life: at No. 12 Wall street, busily driving the quill, when I heard a quiet step behind. medicines. I looked up, and saw a man whose twisted foot and palsied arms wer

'Yes,' I replied, 'I have the Manscri' Well, I want it,' he said ; M'm going

Going to collect it! L'exclaimed, 'why cutions, and proceedings after judgme ago been exhausted upon O. He is hope lessly insolvent, and is, besides, the mo-'What's that to me?' broke out the visi-

a war which has been an unbroken succes- | blowing the Canadian Government sky- way. I goes across to the --- hotel and hires a great arm-chair out of the barroom, and takes it across the street, and Jones? plants it on the curbstone right opposite Dr. .'s office door, and I lays the buil I had out on a full sheet of foolscap acre my knees, hanging down so everybody the

went by could read in large black sande Doctor C.,

To J. Burling, Dr. For collecting of Richard Roe :

And all the crowd kept stopping to read so that there was all the while two or three hundred people standing on the Doctor's pavement and reading first my bill and then his sign, and making their jokess had hired the chair for the whole afternoon, but he hadn't stood this more than fifteen minutes before he comes to the door, and? says, 'Come here, you rascal;' and I went | For three hundred miles from the Straits in and took thirty dollars of his money, and left the bill receipted.

But, my friend, don't your impuder ways often get you into scrapes; are you not afraid some one will some day break

your head? Break whose head? be thundered. Col. S., of New Orleans, a man that's killed even men in duels, when I went to dun him at story window, and shake me there a pavement, and say, Shall I let you fall and and kick you down stairs?" Well, said I, anxiously, what did you do

'What did I do? I said pay me that money; and didn't be pull me in and pay every cent? The intensity of his manner, as he thus related his exploits, cannot be rendered especially when he exclaimed with closed teeth and the fingers of his round hand clench-- pay me that money !

another day the hapless debtor, and overmatch for all the regular thumb-screws of the storm increased, the spirits of the captai law, came in to beg piteously I would call off rose with it, and at its height he seemed? the blood-hound. I told him it was the grediat the corner of Cortland street. looking mild about to make a dive for the lost Atlantic and happy, and asked him how he succeeded. our meals together for the past few days, and our safety was renewed. We made the

Sackville, August 24. There were no signs of the Steamship Ca- wait some hours for the tide, to cross the nada at Halifax at 11 o'clock this morning. She is now fully due there, with Liverpool | was made almost wholly by the power of dates of the 13th inst.

THE Assizes are appointed to be held in Belleville on the 21st September, in Kingston on the 10th Octob r, and in Picton on the 4th October.

Domestic.

Thomas Molson, Esq., has been present but it will take time. Women must be ed with a handsome service of plate by the zealous, ethicient, and gratuitous discharge of the duties of President of that Company. At the late St. Hyacinthe races, the grand stand broke down, and quite a number were onr young American 'ladies,' no matter One man fell on his head, and is in a dan-

PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION, L. C.-There of £7,000,000 or \$35,000,000. The amount will be no Provincial Agricultural Exhibi- of tonnage belonging to the port, in the tion in Lower, Canada, but the Horticultu- | same year was 936, 22 tons, being greater, forward as soon as possible with specimens gentility into young women's heads, and preparations to supply this deficiency. The amount of shipping which entered and they will hold their 13th Annual Exhibithe gradually improved her place, and pointed grass, proposed to exhibit two power, and pointed position; enumerates the leading, when, most un.

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The power of the two females are totally burnt up. the business in whatever country residing, paper, of the two females of her own offered, including French flowers, vega- by far the largest and most numerous, viz: the object being to n'ake the very best ca- class) who were in company with Virginia tables, poultry, singing birds and acquaria. 834 ships of an average burthen of more - [Montreal Gazette.

GRAND SCOTTISH GATHERING .- The Ca- Italy, 174 vessels; from Russia, 102; and nadian Highland Society, says the Toron- from France, 317. to Leader, advertise a Grand Scottish Gatheringt here for the 5th of September next, of Liverpool is the shipment of emigrants It is to be held in the Crystal Palace to foreign and colonial countries. The tide Grounds; and, from the number and of German emigration, even now, flows amusing nature of the games to be played, through England, and escapes through there will no doubt be a large attendance. Liverpool, in preference to Hamburg and BOY DROWNED AT TORONTO, -About two Bremen. Of the 212,815 British emigrant o'clock on Monday afternoon, while a man in 1857, nearly 116,000 sailed from this and a boy named respectively, Charles Mc- | port. Of the above number the United Ewan and Edward McNeish, were sailing. States attracted 226,905, British America on the bay in a boat it suddenly capsized 21,000, and Australia 61,248. The number and both were precipitated into the water, of emigrants who left the shores of Great leg for some time. At length McEwan lour millions and a half. became exhausted and was under the ne-

rough state of the bay on Monday, no et- | perienced in gaining a stable foundation forts could then be made to search for the I this great structure, and thousands of pile body of McNeish.

o'clock on Monday evening, wille a young of eighty pairs of gigantic gates have bee lady was stepping from a boat on to put up within the last thirty years, a Church-street whart, Toronto, a large wave some of them reach to the unparallele posed that she would have sunk, but such was not the case, and one of the ad

of a trip from Quebec to Liverpool by the Canadian Bleamer Hungarian, Captain · We left Quebeo, July 23, at ten o'clock

The steamer and her accommodaask for. The eaptain may have many equals but no superiors in his profession The run down the St. Lawrence, and through the Straits of Belle-Isle, was as beautiful as pleasant weather, the grandest scenery, and smooth water could make In the summer season I wonder that no more passengers take this route, especially ladies, who suffer from sea sickness, as we had one third of the distance from Quebec to Liverpool of as smooth water as Long Island Sound, and much of the distance like the Hudson River, with lofty mountains in the distance, and cultivated farms, white houses and villages on the shore. we saw a great many icebergs, some of them resembling high castles, with their white pinnacles towering above our ship and presenting formidable obstacles to eucounter in a dark night. I was surprised at the beautiful alabaster whiteness of the iceberg. Nothing can show a cleaner face, and few objects in nature offer a more subfure spectacle than hundre is of mountains of clear crystal-like icebergs; but, like some mighty intellects, without a kind warm heart, we admire them at a distance but with no love for them, or the slightest desire to form a more intimate acquair tance. For three days after we left Quebec, the lady passengers were at the table but the fourth day brought us into the oper ocean, when the rolling of the ship render ed the Thompsonian prescription of the elder bark, scraped upwards, entirely st perfluous. The seventh day out we had v hard blow. The sea resembled the dec de took the transcript, and limped out. In abyss, into which Niagara leaps with suc sublime and awful grandeur. As the cable; but the Captain's cheerful face, and the song of the sailors, as they pulled the ropes, assured me that they had no fear of a salt water bath, and my confidence passage from Quebec to the month of the Mersey, seven miles from Liverpool, in nine days and eight hours; but we had to bar and get up to the city. The passage the engine, having had little aid from our

THE PORT OF THE WORLD.

A recent number of Chambers' Journal contains an article embodying some interesting facts regarding Liverpool, the greatest seaport of England and of the world. It appears that in 1857, nearly one-half of all the products exported from England were shipped from this port. Out of £124, 000,000 of exportation, £55,000,000 wer exported from Liverpool, about half that amount from London, sixteen millions from Hull, and the rest from Glasgow, South

ampton, &c. The population, within four miles of the Exchange, at the present time is about 600,000, and the rate of annual The property and income tax paid by the inhabitants, in 1857, amounted to upwards

than one thousand tons. There were from One great branch of the shipping business

The boy, McNeish, clung to McEwan's Britain from 1815 to 1857, was opwards of The pride of Liverpool is her docks, cessity of telling the boy to let go his hold | which cover a space of no less than four and endeavor to save himself. The little | houdred acres of water along the Mersey fellow did so, and used his atmost endeav. They extend on the Liverpool side of the ors to keep himself affoat. In the mean- liver a distance of five miles, and two miles time the accident had been observed from on the Birkenhead side. The sea wall y one of the wharves, and two boys named along the Liverpool side, by which the City of George Girwan and T. Wood put off to the | shipping in the docks is preserved from assistance of the drowning persons. They | wind and storm, is one of the greatest used their utmost efforts to reach the place | works of any age. Its length is upwards without loss of time. Before they could do of five miles, its average thickness eleven so the boy had sunk. The man was with feet, and its average height from the founsome difficulty rescued. Owing to the dations, forty feet. Great difficulty was exwere driven and many great beams of tim ADVANTAGE OF CRINOLINE. - About seven | ber sunk to secure a firm bottom. Upwards

LIBERTY IN PARIS .-- The spy system is