most sud len and terrible gale of the sea- every Friday morning. on swept over lake Ontario last night, and did, no doubt, considerable damage to the shipping. The Steamer Islander was out through the whole of it and sustained some damage to her upper works. She left ! Cobourg about 9 o'clock last evening to cross to this port; when out about one bate last evening. hour from port, the squall arose very suddenly from the southwest and for a few hours blew with tremendous power. The sea rose rapidly and soon began to pound ing the utmost confidence in his vessel, the 15th April:other damage. Some horses and sheep which the hattibusyoum has created in Turkey profession. which were on the main deck were saved Ottoman Empire. The Mussulman population, from going overboard by being removed aft | in fact, particularly in the Asiatic provinces, are soon after the gale came on. The poor very much irriteted against the concessions made | ing prevalent in this country, the Toronto Leadanimals were much alarmed, they were an ambitious almost paralyzed through fear. The Highlander not in this marning, without losing The hull received no damage whatever.

rio, in the Counties of York, Peel and Hal- | fined herself to her accustomed neutrality." ton," is the title of a bill introduced by Mr stone lying slong the shores of the Lake | havging bimself in his cell with his suspenders.) ought to be of general application. The ed to complete the term of his confinement. annual loss of land washed down by the | very strange resolution. waters of the lake in very great. We have | Mrs. Smith O'Brien and family, says a Limseen no general estimate of the amount, erick paper, are at present sojourning in Kilkee, but at Niagara the waste is not less than Smith O'Brien, with his eldest son, is travelling three feet per annum along our Lake fron- in Greece. He intended, in the course tage. This waste is greatly accelerated by year, to visit America. He may be expected the removal of the stone and shingle along Limerick in the course of a forthuight. the beach and fronting the lands attached that act to this side of the Lake; for when | vessels) and 40,270 borse power. the stone-raisers find themselves prevented from loading their vessels on the other side of the Lake they will all come over to this side, and vastly increase an evil which already bad enough. Should Mr Chisholm's bill become law, the Lake shore municipalities in Lincoln will inself-defence have to obtain its extension to themse ves. -Niagara Mail.

A New Sect.-A new sect, half political and half religious, has formed itself in France. Its tenets, strange to say, are those of Druidism, the national doctrine the ancient Gaul, combined with the principles of the revolution of 1792. This revolution, the sectarians assert, delivered the discipline. As soon as these things have the Franks (represented by the clergy and to the consideration of many deeply impor- The United States Mail Steamer Arago, from. the aristocracy,) and France (or Gaul, we tant overtures, having for their aim the New York, arrived at Cowes at 11 o'clock on should rather say) must maintain that de- welfare of the Presbyterian Church of Ca- the morning of Thursday, the 15th, en route for livery by returning altogether to the past pada. We are also glad to learn that an emi- Havre. of the golden sickle and the sacred hatch- | deliberations of this Synod. ets. The sect is headed by men of some formerly minister of public instruction, by o'clock, the Rev. Dr Brooke, delegate from the Or written regarding the battles in Costa Rica. their indiscretion, and are attempting to pacify M. Jean Renaud, the philosopher, and by Presbyterian Church in New Brunswick; in the largest explains Lord Clarendon's letter for the Pasha of Jerusalem, who threatens them with dered by the new party as a Druid, has and in the evening at 6, the Rev. James Bain, of Barra bailds the Coats Brown ballds the Coats Brown ball the Coats Brown ballds the Coats Brown ballds the Coats Brown ball the Coats Brown ballds the Coats Brown ball the Coats Brown bal not yet formally joined the sect.

day before H. B. Bull, Esq., in Flamboro' the Public are invited to be present, will be held East, on the body of a woman, the wife of in St. Andrew's Church at 7 o'clock on Monday | been voted by the East India Company to the Dennis Sullivan, a workman on the Toron- evening. The Moderator of Synod will occupy | Marquis of Dalbousie, the retiring Governorto Railroad. The body of the woman was the Chair, and the meeting will be addressed by General of India. The ground of the pension is found buried in a root-house, by some several speakers, on the Missionary operations past four years. workmen on the railroad, in consequence of the Church of Scotland at home and abroad. of one of the children having gone down The Rev. Dr. Brooke of Fredericton, the Rev. to the railroad and told the men that his Mr Spodgrass of Prince Edward's Island, the father had killed his mother and buried | Rev. R. Burnet of Hamilton, the Rev. Dr. George her in the root-house. Upon searching of Queen's College, the Rev. J. B. Mowat of Nithere the body was found. Meantime agara, and the Rev. Geo. Macdonell of Fergus, Sullivan had come into Hamilton, for the are expected to take part in the proceedings. purpose of prevailing upon his daughter to come and keep house for him, telling her that the mother had gone away again, and left him. On returning to the scene the murder the bod; had been found, and Sullivan was subsequently committed on the Coroner's warrant to take his trial at the next assizes.

The London News lately said in a leader on this arrangement, as Chambers' Journal may metropolis, " with all the wealth of the world at our cail, there are very few who can get a glass ! of pure water to drink, or a bit of genuine bread

louse was carried off, their three children vicinity, bridges destroyed, &c.

of justice" on the steamer Alvin Adams during attracting much attention from the readers of carriage accompanied by the Emperor. She was nan named McBride was rebbed of fo ty dollars, bistory, it having been made the subject of two everywhere cordially received by the crowd. McBride became sober, he suspected the author of Parliament ought to be ascertained without recent ball given by the Russian Emperor. taken out, and having been stripped, the miss- Present, Sunday in Great Britain, The Congresse ing are the terms of the motion : ing money was found in one of his boots. At of Vienna, General Williams and the Fall of shore and the poor fellow made to apply a coat of tar and feathers to his naked, body. In that | ture. ondition he was left alone to rid himself of his tarry clothing as best he might.

Estate, Toronto on the 28th, which showed that excellent and embrace the most interesting satisfaction.

City property, although not in so active demand the contrary, increased. Forty-three lots were commend this handsome and cheap publication

TERRIBLE CALE ON THE LAKE. - The | AF Single copies of the Chronicle and New Installation in Dispasses of the Lunes - The

Che Daily Aews.

SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 31.

The Confidence question was still under de

The Sec ret Treaty.

(From the London Globe, May 16.)

The following, according to the Austrian Gathe steamer severely, she being in the sette, is the real motive which led France, Engtrough of the sea. Captain McBride, havland and Austria to sign the separate treaty of profession.

and to secure to the Porte the assistance of Eu | desperate characters by whom these acts are | "The pride, the interests, and the views of The upper works are light and can be re- rope, that the separate treaty has doubtless been committed. All must agree in the necessity of Austria have been seriously affected by the placed while the steamer is on her trips." concluded. It may be conceived that Russia some measures of prevention being taken, but protest against the military occupation of would not sign it, because she sets no great val- what they shall be or whether they shall assume Legations and the Duchies, and by the denunciaus on the integrity of Turkey; and as to the a private or a public character, is the question. Porte, it has not signed it, because it would by It is very difficult to have an efficient police "An Act for the protection of persons so doing have itself expressed, in an authentic force for preventive purposes, in such cases, in are devoted to Austria, and by whose protection owning lands on the Shore of Lake Onta- | document, doubts of its vitality. Prussia con- | a city not one-tenth part of which is yet built,

at a distance less than four rods beyond | The Whig of yesterday says that young Langlow water mark. This act instead of be- | worth, who recently effected his escape from the ing confined to the Counties mentioned | Provincial Pentientiary, has voluntarily return-

to Fort Mississagua. During the past | In 1855 the naval and military resources of winter as much as four feet of the bank | France were thus estimated :- 382,000 infantry, | attended to herenfter. If the new casily acceshas gone in some places on that frontage. 86 000 cavalry, 57,000 artillery, 82000 genie sible and prolific field of burgiary be closed, the It is in vain probably to expect that Gov- and 33,800 other troops, including 25,000 gens fashion ernment will try any means to preserve d'armes. Total 566,000 men, with 1182 guns. this piece of ground, yet its waste would The maritime power of France consists of 60 | The Vienna tribunal has just condemned Dr. | sian mission, and its spirit is directed against cially necessary to extend the operation of out bringing into account those of 112 steam | the Doctor, he is not in Austria, but in New

> MERTING OF SYNOD. - The Synod of the Presbyterian Church of Cadana in connection with the Church of Scotland, met on Wednesday last In St Andrew's Church in this city, when the Rev. Alex. Mann, A.M. Minster of Pakenham, was appointed Moderator.

exander MacKid, Minister of Goderich, the re- filled with armed men. tiring Moderator.

tendance upon the session of Synod, the proceedings of which, however, have not yet been of general importance, as they chiefly related to questions of church or ecclesiastical law and nation of the Gauls from their oppressors been disposed of, the Synod will proceed bere at 9 last evening. by reviving the traditions and the rights nently missionary character will be given to the The Africa does not bring much news of im- decree of religious equality pleases neither Mus-

consequence, as for instance, by M. Hen- to preach before the Synod in St. Andrew's ployed in weeding out the luke-warm and dis- the army. The rioters at Napalous (Nazareth) ri Martin, the historian, by M. Carnot, Church on Sunday next: in the forenoon at 11 affected of their party. Very little has been said have become alarmed at the consequences M. Dumesnil, son-in-law to M. Mich- afternoon at a quarter past 2, the Rev. Mr Snod- ing the 2,000 rifles, by saying that the British committed at Marah, near Aleppo, on an Engelet. M. Michelet himself, though consi- grass, delegate from Prince Edward's Island, Government have quantities of old muskets on lish horse dealer having been shot and his house

MISSIONARY MERTING .- We are requested to MURDER. -An inquest was held yester- intimate that a Missionary Meeting, at which

Publications Received.

CHAMBERS' JOURNAL for May has been received from Mr Duff. It contains the usual amount select light reading, and some of its articles are worthy of place in magazines of a higher character. The publishers continue the publication of Dickens' new serial, "Little Dorritt." Those who eacnot afford "Harper's" will appreciate had for 7s. 6d. a-year.

quarterly is rapidly rising in popular estimation. | eminent counsel at the Roglish bar are engaged The depth and scope of its critiques render it a on both sides - the Attorney-General, and Messre A family named Richardson, were swept away greater favorite with the lovers of true criticism James, Bodkin, Weisley and Huddieston, for the by a flood near Pulaski, Ky., last week. Their than the general "slashing" articles of other drowner, and Mr R. and his wife saved by being | magazines; while to the student of science who | Alderson, and Cresswell were on the bench. lodged against some fallen trees in the flood. | wishes to keep pace with his progressive breth- is needless to say the Court was crowded to Great damage was done to crops throughout the ren of the old world, it is a welcome visitant,ever mild in its criticisms, -ever just, and-A MAN COMPELLED TO TAR AND FRATHER HIM- | Still rarer virtue-ever correct. The first artisglr - The Louisville Courier of Friday says | cle is a review of Mr Motley's new work-" The there was "quite an interesting administration Rise of the Dutch Republic"-a book which is and on one or two subsequent days rode in a £20,000,000. while under the influence of liquor, by another articles in late numbers of Harper's. The repassenger who claimed to be his friend. When maining articles are: The English Law of Dithe next woodyard, the thief was taken on Kars, Medical Despotism, Contemporary Litera-

THE ILLUSTRATED TIMES.—This paper is issued honor which the policy of the Government and bearings upon European alliances. What Italy wants is that moderate freedom which contains There was a sale of property on the Crookshank May number before us. The illustrations are had in these happy results, expresses its entire within itself the principle of devotion. City Book Store.

ontaining the news of the week may be had, in following are the propositions which Dr Hunter vrappers for mailing. Price 4d. each. Issued says be is "prepared to maintain against any tion has given rise to a disc. physician of reputation and ex erience who may seuse and exquisite urbanity of form. assume the negative";--- .

> lat. That medicines when inhaled, act locally on the lungs and air passages, and that it is only when so administered that any direct action can

as well as locally, and not only so, but more eternal enemies of Italy, viz: Austria and specifily, more powerfully, and with ters disturb- | Pope. But the Piedmontese monarchy is at t unce of the healthy organism than when admin- present moment (in March last) sitting at istored in any other form.

scientific principles, and its safety and soundness of a treaty of European interest. Recipri susceptible of demonstration by facts known concessions will be made, which will rees ab-

kept her on her course. The sea carried a Different explanations have been given of was ever before attained to the treatment of at peace with Austria and the Pope, will impliaway some thirty or forty feet of her but- this treaty. We think that they should be sim- these diseases, and are such as not only to war- citiy concur in perpetuating the Siavery of Italy. sist in making arrests, and took S. W. Dietzler warks clean to the main deck, but did no ply sought for in the cases of disturbance rant, but to demand, its general adoption by the The Italian national party, therefore, cannot re-

land or got in this morning, without losing comes opposed to that of the Mussulmans, the weeks past, must have created a certain feeling ment has not made concessions of any kind to any freight, discharged and returned again. existence of Turkey might become compromised of insecurity and suggested the necessity of the eternal enemies of Italy-namely, Austria It is with a view to prevent these ventualities some means being used to guard against the and the Pope. One of the Penitentiary convicts, from the sence of any domestic police add much to this the diplomatists of Europe to confess that the cond reading in the house. By this bill it Western part of the Province, only in a couple difficulty. The only available remedy, under state of Italy is intolerable, and, by implication is prohibited to remove or carry off the of days, committed suicide on Thursday, by bound in a transfer of days, committed suicide on Thursday, by is next to no security, in this respect. Hardly any house is ac constructed as to be burglai- abandoned the cause of Italy; it has not been proof. The consequence is that for the last two | unfathful to its national mission. Its titles the population of this city. In the early infancy | in Italy and outside Italy, have become enlarged. of the Province, when people felt it safe to sleep It has taken a new step in a line in which, suswith their doors unfastened, it was not neces- tained, and, if necessary, impelled by the opisary to construct their houses so as to guard | nion of the country it governs, and by the ap against burgiars. The practice of careless con- | plause, the sympathy, and the gratitude of struction thus brought into existence has outout; and must now be abandoned. It is possi- it will be impossible to draw back. ble so to construct and secure doors and windows as to prevent the entrance of thieves; and enough has recently occurred to prove it necessary. Let this essential point of safety then be thing will become unprofitable and go out of

mapufacture of percussion caps, and the sentence will have no more effect upon him than would 'a blister upon a wooden leg."

THE LATE AFFAIR AT WASHINGTON. - One result of this occurrence, an American paper says, is to bring canes and revolvers into more gener-The annual sermon before the Synod was de- | al use. Many of the northern representatives livered on Wednesday evening by the Rev. Al- | go provided with pistols and Congress is now

A considerable number of delegates are in at- Four Days Later from Europe!

Arrival of the Africa.

New York, May 29th pool at 9 A. M., of aturday, the 17th, arrived that the Russians would not have been able to

portance. Parliament not being in session, sulmen nor Christians; Moslems rebel against The following ministers have been appointed there is little of political import, excepting the concessions to the Infidels, and the latter would repeated reports that the Conservatives are em- rather pay a tax than be compelled to serve terest, explains Lord Clarendon's letter respect- punishment. A shocking outrage has been mers beside the Costa Ricans! Italian affairs in the flames. The famous imposture of the continue prominently before the public. From Holy Fire was exhibited in the Church of the other parts of the Continent there is nothing | sepulchre, at Jerusalem, on Saturday, April 2:

GREAT BRITAIN.

A pension of £5,000 sterling per annum has hat he has annexed four kingdoms within the

Lord Palmerston has raised quite an outery against himself by undertaking to prohibit the playing of the military band in Kensington Gardens on Sundays. The privilege of the music was granted some short time since by Sir Benjamin Hall, and was much appreciated by the people of the lower walks of life, who had in fact, no other innocent recreation, within their reach on Sabbath, their only holiday. The Archbishop of Canterbary, however, wrote Lord Palmerston personally, requesting him prohibit the music as "Sabbath desecration Lord Palmerston, like a dutiful son of the Church, obeyed, although he stated that the prohibition is against his own convictions. similar band performs every Sabbath for the Queen at Windsor Castle, but the Archbishop

sees no desecration in it. The trial of Palmer, the alleged poisoner, for the murder of his betting companion Cook, bas been going on during three days before the Central Criminal Court, London. The evidence thus far had been altogether circumstantial, and had not elicited much additional to that made THE WESTMINSTER REVIEW for April. - This public after the Coroner's inquest. The most Crown; Serje int Shee, and Messrs Grove, Grav. and Kenealy for the prisoner. Lord Campbe utmost capacity, and among the audience were many of the leading patrons of the turf.

> The Empress appeared in public for the first doors very high rates were occasionally paid. It orphan of surpassing beauty, with an intelligent time since her accouchment on sunday, the 11th, is believed the applications for the loan exceed mind, and of excellent education, reduced to the navy yard. - Boston Allas.

quences which may be produced by the Treaty made in earnest. of Peace, both for civilization in general and | The Post asserts that the Italian question for the reestablishment of order and tranquillity must be settled. The actual state of Italy is in the Italian peninsula, and recognizing the dangerous to its reighbors and dangerous in its

a vote of thanks to the army and navy. Signor Manin, ex-President of the Republic Vehice, has forwarded the following letter to the Diritte newspaper of Turin :

Paris, May 11, 1856. have obtained important adhesions less explicit, and have excited divers obj more or less grave. One objection effect: 'You say that the Piedmontese chy, in order 10, be faithful to its national it mission, must abstain from any accord with

Conferences of Paris side by side with Austr. 3d. That inbulation as a practice used upon and they cooperate together in the conclusion and recorded by the highest authorities in our ments; irresistible influence will be employed in profession.

Ath, and lastly. That the results of my practice shows greater proportion of recoveries than Roman Court. Thus the Piedmontese monarchy, tice shows greater proportion of recoveries than Roman Court. Thus the Piedmontese monarchy, the Piedmontese monarchy, and the Porc will implied to the town.

Ish friendly relations between the two governments; irresistible influence will be employed in for their lives and property. The Marshal made no reply, but at 11 o'clock he sent a Deputynorm of recoveries than Roman Court. Thus the Piedmontese monarchy, marshal with a posse of ten men into the town. means for the attainment of its ends."

"The objection I quote is grave, but let us see posse to the Free State Hotel and dined, after whether I can answer it with reasoning. I have which they removed the prisoners without moonly to pay attention to facts, and at this mo- lestation Soon after this Sheriff Jones made

tion before civilized surope of the bad government of the various Italian Governments, that and what is built is scattered over so great a exercised and caused to be admitted their right surface. The lew style of houses and the ab- to speak in the name of Italy. It has constrained

months there have probably been more buightr- the gratitude and confidence of the National tes in Toronto than in a well-constructed and Italian party are increased, and its moral imwell regulated European city with twenty times portance, its influence and consequently its force, before the departure of the boat, says that several other Italian provinces, it will be easy for it lived the time when it might be safely carried progress, and from which (as I hope and believe)

PERSIA.

THE TREATY WITH THE UNITED STATES .- The following curious statement is from the Constantinople correspondence of the London Times:

"I told you in my last that a treaty had been concluded between the United States and Persia. It was concluded under the auspices of the Rusbe much retarded if a law like that of Mr | line of battle ships, 78 frigates, and 273 smaller | A. Goldmark to death, for high treason in 1848. England. It presents to be a commercial treaty, Chisholm's were in force. It will be espe- vessels. Total 411 ships and 11 773 guns (with- The Washington Star says that fortunately for and so it would be were it not for three articles. ing a maritime nation, the Americans will be York, where he is successfully carrying on a obliged, for the advantages which the treaty grants to their commerce, to have a fleet in Persian Guif, in order to defend Persia against the enterprizes of whatever maritime nation should mack her. The second gives the Americans the right to have their ships of war in the Shatt-ul-Arab -- the mouth of the Tigris; and the third of the articles allows them to have a factory at Kurnah.

> "Such is then the result of our late mistaken policy with Persia. We have a competitor on men. The Express is a Pro-Slavery paper. the Persian Gulf. The most cu ous is that the Americans are to have Kurnah as a factier Convention."

TURKEY.

Russians in the Crimes, and argues therefrom around Sebastopol are set down at 86,000 men. while 100,000 perished of fatigue and disease. After all, this is uo more than the Allies lost.

as in a very unsatisfactory state. The Sultan's | was extinguished by the citizens. and as usual, the ceremony was attended with scenes of frantic rowdyism, the worshippers being eventually beaten out of the sanctuary by the furkish police.

Lord Stratford de Redcliffe has applied for and obtained leave of absence. The London paers infer that he has been recalled. Hostilities have recommenced between th

Russians and Circassians. Fifteen hundred families of Tartars are abandoning the Crimea, and intend to colonize the

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS. Mr Layard is President of the new Ottoman

each, and market dull.

THE VERY LATEST. [By Telegraph from London to Liverpool.] London, Saturday, May 17, 1856.

town of Epworth, Lincolnshire, England.

From the Times City Article. England for advances continued throughout young female, who tenderly solicited alms.

THE ITALIAN QUESTION.

On Friday night last no less than three attempts at burgularly were made on houses is Jarvis Street, Toronto, but fortunately the rol

Further News from Kansas.

DESTRUCTION OF LAWRENCE CONFIRMED. Chicago, Monday, May 26, 1856.

rectly from Lawrence. They state that a comcitizens to respect his authority, went with his his appearance with eighteen men, and demandaccede to his demand, and threatening, in case piece was given up in answer to his demand, out the citizens refused to surrender their pricar nonading the Free State Hotel and the Herthe work of destruction was complete; but the hotel was burned, and the press and type of the the Herald of Freedom destroyed before their de-

light in the direction of Lawrence, and they have no doubt of the destruction of the town Another messenger who left Leavenworth just men were silled by Jones's party. It is feared that General Pomeroy has been bung by a mob. Governor Robinson is at Lecompton, in the cus- forth expected to be a naval station. tody of the authorities. Ex Governor Reeder is supposed to be in a place of safety, and is daily expected in Chicago, by way of Nebraska and lowa. Threa s have been made to haug R son, Brown and Dietzler. The Free-State men will make a stand at Topeka; and are at gathering at that point.

they saw a large volume of smoke and a great

Ex-Secator Atchison is in the Territory. The United States troops are not allowed stir from their quarters, many of the soldiers b

anxious to protect the settlers. St. Louis, Monday, May 26. ing the report of the destruction of Lawrence, rested all the persons he had writs for, he turned the posse over to Sheriff Jones, whose at | returned. tempts to make arrests were resisted by the people, who bred on his men. Sheriff Jones then cannonaded and set fire to the hotel and Herald of Freedom, destroying both. When the messenger left, the artillery was still firing, and the tire spreading to other portions of the town, but up to the time of his departure, few lives

had been lost. This is reported as the testi-

mony of Hutchison and Ratcliffe, Free-State

St. Louis, May 27.

The Republican and Democrat publish full tory - one of the places which we persuaded the Kansas letters this morning, from which we take on Saturday, the Committee on the Revisal of Turks to give up to the Persians, in the Fron- the following additional items relative to the Discipline, reported on dress. They recommend attack on Lawrence. The Democrat's corres- a strict obedience to the injunction of Peter, pondent says that stores and dwellings were in- "whose adorning let it not be that outward The London Times correspondent makes a fea- discriminately broken open and robbed. A man adorning of planting the hair and of wearing ture of the enormous losses sustained by the named Johnson had \$2000 in drafts, checks, gold and of putting on of apparel." 1 Peter and land warrants, taken from him. Colonel iii. 3. Topliffe, who was appointed Colonel of the misustain themselves many days longer had not litia by Governor Shannon last fall was forcibly follows: peace been declared. Their losses in and dispossessed of his commission, his private papers, watch, and \$800. His trunk was also bro- dress? ken open, and he clothes carried off. The house Correspondence continues to describe Syria | the Herald of Freedom, was set fire to once, but | Therefore, give no tickets to any till they have

> Horse Stealing. - On Tuesday afternoon well-dressed young man, mounted on a grey steed, put up at Mr Wm. Lennox's hotel, Coi- very strict. borne-street, and ordered accommodation for self and horse. The host attended to his direct suffer than many. tion, saw the steed well attended to, and provided every comfort for his guest. The night heads, enormous bonnets, ruffles or rings." Page passed, and the morning stage from St. Andrews | 99 which stops at Mr Lennox's arrived, and brought was in search of was then in the stable. Mr true: Mr Lenuox then went to the Chief of Po- would desire. lice office, and procured the attendance of constables T. May and Hunter, to arrest the thief, who was not then in the hotel. Constable Hunter remained ou guard about the premises, whilst Mr May went in search, and from the description he received of the prisoner's person, discovered him dodging along Front street, and arrested him. Upon his person the constable found a six-barrelled revolver, loaded. prisoner was brought before Mr Gurnett, and formally remanded till to-morrow - Globe, 29th.

agara Mail.

A SINGULAR STORY OF NEW YORK LIFE. - The Diario of Madrid relates the following singular and rather tough story :---A few years back, according to the Diario, an

English nobleman, a grandee of the first water London, Friday Evening .- The English Funds | an i an eccentrician of the wildest school, honore opened this morning at an advance of | upon | New York with his presence and his money. the official quotations of last evening, and after lived strictly incognito, and his sole amusemen n temporary reaction, consequent upon the ex- consisted in wandering through the streets after treme pressure for money to provide the deposit | nightfall, and relieving those of his fellow creaits of 10 per cent on the application for the new tures who had experienced the pains of poverty loan, the market closed with an appearance of or the penalties of dissipation. While upon one great buoyancy. The pressure at the Bank of of those humane excursions, he encountered the day, and in Stock Exchange and out of quiring her history, he found her to be abject destitution by the death of her father, shot in the Mexican war. The titled Howard, The Daily News thinks the Cabinet will wait | wearied at his own bachelor's existence, and won for some indication that the nation is thorough- by the romance of the beggar girl's history, tenly interested in the Italian question, before it dered to her his heart, his coronet and his hand. The Sardinian Senate have had under dis- will intervene seriously in Italy. The opinion The sequel, according to the Diario, is, that at a ing the foreign policy of Ministers. The follow- delay. The question is practical and urgent. duchess, radiant with beauty and sparkling with Str Italy must be regarded as a whole. Words diamonds, won the hearts of all observers. That The Senate, convinced of the happy conse- will not suffice, but the demonstration must be distinguished lady was the ci devant mendicant of the New York streets.

> In one of the rural districts, a small grocery store bears a sign with the following inscription " Hot cofey tee ginger and spruce bear pies doenuts biled Egs pigs fetes and sarsiges sold hear Also fresh and skimed milke warranted pure with no warter. Broken glass and Chana takin In pairt paye
> No ardent licker kept hear."

We have heard of a great number of remedie for toothache, but the following is a little abead of all others :

A few days ago, while a Mr Young was walking in Eighth street, Philadelphia, he was ac The Chicago Tribune publishes an extra bascosted by a young man, quite genreelly dressed. ed upon intelligence brought by three men diwho appeared to be in grat agony. He inquired of Mr Young where the nearest dentist could pany of mounted men made their appearance be found, and said he was suffering greatly from ear Lawrence on Wednesday, the 21st, where the toothache. Mr Young kindly gave the dethey halted until reinforcements had increased sired directions. "Just put your finger in my their numbers to 400 men. They bore flags and | mouth and feel the tooth that tortures me," said banners with various devices, but no United the sufferer, apparently writhing in agony. Mr States flag. During the forenoon the Commit- Young complied, and inserted one of his digita. tee of Public Safety of Lawrence despatched a The young man then started away to seek for messenger with a note to Marshal Donaldson, the dentist. Meanwhile, Mr Young baving oc. who headed the force, assuring him that the cit- casion to put his hand into his pocket, discov. izens would make no resistance to any process | ered that bis portmonnaie, containing forty dol

The trial of William Palmer for causing the commenced on Thursday, the 15th inst., at the Central Criminal Court, London, before there pose trust in that but has to recur, to other shall having thus tested the willingness of the of the most eminent judges in the kingdom Lord Campbel!, Mr Baron Alderson, and Mr Justice Cresswell. No stronger proof can be adduced of the inte se interest which the public take in this trial than the fact that the Earl a ed that all public and private arms in the town of Derby and a considerable number of the nobe given up, giving the people five minutes to bility were in attendance the first day. The of refusal, to storm the town. He did not at- Attorney General led for the crown, and the tempt to make any arrests, but said he came for prisoner is defended by Mr Sergeant Shee and the purpose of obtaining the arms. One field- three or four other gentlemen of great legal eminence. The Attorney General's opening of vate arms. Jones then left, and in half an hour the cash occupied four hours in the delivery. returned with an overwhelming force and two The medical evidence cannot fail to form an pieces of artillery, with which he commenced era in this kind of criminal jurisprudence. So they exist. The Piedmontese Government has ald of Freedom printing office. The juhabitants far the case is strongly against the prisoner commenced leaving the town, and the infor- but no ungenerous advantage is taken by the mants of the Chicago Tribune also left before crown or 1's judicial representatives, and where a witness has detailed more than on the first occasion, the fact is admitted and pointed out. pacture, and they had proceeded out about fif- in order to give the prisoner whatever benefit teen miles when (at 8 o'clock in the evening) the fact is worth. If Palmer be acquitted i this case he will be next arraigned for the mur der of his wife.

> The Cork Examiner states that a ship of the lire has been nominated to hoist an admirara flag in the port of Queenston, which is bence

INQUESTS. - On Tuesday night an . held at the Police Office, before H. B. Coroner, on view of the body of a man, name unknown, who was drowned at the Inlet, near Land's wharf, about 5 o'clock. From the evidence, it appeared that two young men who work in Fisher's Foundry, were fishing at the wharf, and saw the deceased walking on the bank. Sho ily after be walked into the water. and when in a short way, stooped down and put his head under the water. The two young men The Lexington (Mo.) Express publishes an then ian round, got a cance and rowed to where extra, which was received here to-day, confirm- he disappeared, and found the body floatinglife being extinct. He had on a brown that on Wednesday last. The account published by | moleskin pants, red flannel shirt, old straw hat. the Express states that after the Marshal had ar- | a b not on one foot and a shoe on the other. verdict of "voluntarily drowned himself" was

Just as we were going to press we learned that the body of another man had been found in the canal, beyond the Dundas marsh. An inquest was held at Skuce's tavern, on the Heights. before H. B. Bull, Esq., Coroner, when it appeared that his name was Thomas Oliver; he was seen alive the previous night, and nothing known of how he got into the water. Verden "found drowned."- Humilton Spectator.

RUFFLES, RINGS, HIGH HEADS, AND ENORMOUS BONNETS PROSCRIBED .- At the session of the Methodist General Conference at Indianapolis

The article on Dress in the discipline is as "Q. Shall we insist on the rules concering

"A. By all means. This is no time to give and library belonging to Mr Brown, Editor of any encouragement to superfluity of apparel. left off superfluous ornament. In order to this-" 1st. Let every one who has the charge of a circuit read the thoughts upon dress at least once a year in every large society.

"2d. In visiting the classes be very mild but "3d. Allow of no exempt case. Better one

"4th. Give no ickets to any that wear high

To the matter of enormous bonnets the com-Mr George Taylor, farmer, of Abion to aship, mittee did not specially refer. They, perhaps, in quest of a stolen horse. After some inquiry, reflected that the wholesome rule of their disciphe learned from Mr Lennox that the horse he line had worked a reform in this article, and reduced the size of ladies bonnets to as reason-Taylor was overjoyed on finding the news to be able dimensions as the most rigid disciplinarian

EMERSON'S WINDLASS FOR SHIPPING. - This is

an iron windlass, worked by a capstan placed above it on the top-gallant forecastle. It has two purchases, one quick, for ordinary work, and the other slow, when great power is required. The bight of the chain passes over the ends of the windlass into a notched groove, so that every link as it is hove in is secured beyond the possibility of surging or running out. But should it be required to let the chain run, the windlass can be ungeared in a second and left The fall crops in this neighborhood look re- to revolve forward, carrying the chain with it Bank, and has gone to Constantinople to organ- | markably luxuriant, and the orehards are cover- until the required scope has been payed out. The ed with blossoms of all kinds. According windless is always under perfect control. No Mules are selling in the Crimea at four francs to appearance this will be a plentiful matter how rapidly the chain may run out, it year for fruit. The weather is quite varia- can be stopped, and that too, either gradually Prince Frederick William of Prussia is again ble; but on the whole, moist and warm. The or at once. The advantages of this windlass on the road to London. He goes a-wooing. heavy rains on the 17th and 18th, we are over every other now in use, are 1st, increased The British government has sold a division of sorry to learn, did very much damage along power, by which one man can perform as much gunboats to the East India Company, to be em- | Chippawa Creek, in Gainsboro and Caistor, by | labor as three can with the common windlass--ployed in suppressing piracy on the coast of sweeping away bridges, overflowing fields, and 2d, perfect control of the chain under every circarrying off the fences. The inhabitants in that | cums ance--3d, double purchases, one indepen-A penny subscription is being collected to quarter do not recollect so sudden a rise in the dent of the other- -tih, compactness, as it occur erect a monument to John Wesley in his native | hippawa as took place on that occasion .-- Ni- pies less than half the space required for the common windlass --- and 5th, it is very strong. It is now applied to the steamer R. B. Forbes, and on Saturday was tested by several severe experiments, and found perfect in every one. Com. Stringham, Capt. Pearson, several underwriters, and others interested in shipping, went down the bay in the steamer, and had the windlass applied in every conceivable circumstance in which a ship could be placed, and the anchor in every case was hove up with ease. Capt. Morris, of the steamer, for whose opinions in matters pertaining to shipping we have the highest respect, says that " t is the best windlass he has ever seen." We may add, that its cost is little, if any, greater than that of the common windlass. We unbesitatingly recommend it to our shiprwners. Com. Stringham said he would have it on board the first vessel built at

Imports Port of Kingston.

cow Tom Thumb, Oswego -50 bbls salt, J. Doyle & Co. Str. Bowmanville, Montreal --- 8 kegs nails, 978

bars iron, Fraser & George. Bay State, Oswego. - 36 bbls apples, M. Webster; 10 bbls cider, D. Good; 2 bxs plants, George Ward; 2 work-benches, Ibereau, E.

Str. Napier, Cape Vincent.-4 sheets coppor, Neil McNeil; 1 bale yarn, J. Hickey; 1 salkey, A. M. Harris; 2 cases, H. Sigman; 3 bxs hardware, Fraser & George; 1 carboy and 2 bbls turpentine, G. Grange & Co.; 2 bxs hardware, D. B. Booth; 21 bhda sugar, M. R.; 11 bbls pork, J. Hannigan; 1 pkg C. Haight; box J. Creighton; 1 box, J. Rowlands; bdls bags J. D. Benton; I basket pine apples 4 bxs oranges, 3 sacks nuts and dates, &.