AN IRISHMAN IN THE TELEGRAPH OF-FICE .- "An' is this House's telegraph?" asked a Hibernian the other day, as he entered the office in the Traveller huildings. On being informed it was, a dialogue enaed, of which the following is as near verbatim report as our reporter was able to ot goods. The Chester is a comparatively small

Pat-is Misther House in? Cierk-No. I attend to the business

Pat-Och, ye do! Well, can ye send! to me brother Mick, in New York? Clerk-Yes. Have you your message

written ' Pat-O bother ! Divil a need of given' Mick a missage in writin' at all, at all. Just | talists at par. give him this five dollar bill, sure, for to | Eighty-five miles of the submarine telegraph | A GAMBLER .-- Among the innumerable aneodotes

graph; money must go by mail.

have in the house already? Clerk-No. You don't understand.

mean by post. can't ye send it by telegraph?

have a message, we can send that. That | achievements. is, we can charge the wire with electricity and make it write in New York whatever you wish.

it right with Mick an' here's the five dol- gatta to take place during the Provincial Show borses, the trinkets and loose money in his pock-

Clerk (slightly vexed)-We can do nothing of the sort! I mean we can writeprint the words you want to say to your brother in New York. Pat (scratching his head with a puzzled

air), if ye can do that, jest be after discoorsin' wid him as soon as ye like! Clerk-But you must write the message

you wish to send, upon this bit of paper. Pat---Och! bad luck to it! I haven't the gift of writing at all, sure.

Here the clerk arranges his paper, and prepares to write the message for Pat him-

Clerk---what's your brother's name? Pat-Mick.

Clerk-And what is his other name?

owld taypot, when-Clerk (exasperated)—I den't care what

they called him in Ireland. Give me his other name. It is "Mick" what? is my cousin, as he lives in the county

heaven rest his sow!! Clerk-Confound it ! Can't you tell me your brother's other name? He has one besides Michael, hasn't he?

Pat-O yes! Sure why didn't tell me that's what ye wanted before-for

Pat-No jewel-Mick Finnegan. Devil an R. Finnigan is there in the family savin' Rory. He as 'listed for a soger. Clerk proceeds to write a message to "Mick" as dictated by Pat, after which teen words. The first ten will

pay forty cents at any rate.

wire machine of a tilegraph;" and fol- time last.

Sailing of the Ocean Steamships,

FROM EUROPE.

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The Daily News.

TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 19.

The screw steamship Chester has arrived at Quebec from London with a cargo of 800 tons steamship, and her engines are but auxiliary to her canvas. She made the trip in 21 days, and is to be followed by the Black Prince, a vessel of like dimensions.

TORONTO. -The debt of the City of Toronto amounts to the sum of £463,354 currency. The Chamberlain has just disposed of a considerable amount of the City Debentures to London capi-

help pay the fine the blackguards put cable has been successfully laid between New- related of the ruin of persons at play, there is one foundland and Cape Breton. The line from St. | worth relating which refers to a Mr Porter, a | which have led to this result. We have no in- humanity. Some fourteen or fifteen years ago, | San Juan, consisting of the following named Clerk-But we can't send money by te!- John's-600 miles-to Nova Scotia, which is to gentleman who, in the reign of Queen Anne, connect the whole line to Boston and New possessed one of the best estates in the County Pat-Shure, what 'ud I go buy mail for ? York, is expected to be laid next month. The of Northumberland, England, the whole An' isn't it three pecks of illegant male I whole line to Cape Breton will be in operation which he lost at hazard in before the 1st of October. This will bring us | months :within six days of the European continent. The According to the story told of this madmantrans-atlantic line to connect at Cape Breton is for we call him nothing else-when he had just Pat-Post is it? In a letther? An' to be laid down next year. This when connect- completed the loss of of his last acre at a gamed will give us hourly communication with the down the stairs to throw himself into a carriage Clerk-No. All we can do is, if you old world. Truly this is a world of wonderful to convey him home to his house in town.

craft of very fine lines and proportions was | worst that might happen, he insisted that launched from Mr Pidgeon's yard at Portsmouth, him one chance of recovery, or fight with him. Pat - Make it right, is it! Well, now, bedad, that's the thing entirely. Just make on Saturday afternoon, for the Exhibition Reon Friday, 26th Sept. She was christened the ets, his town house, plate and furniture—in the General Hospital was in operation, when it "Belle of Kingston," by Miss Corbett the daugh- valued in a lump at a certain sum, and ter of the Sheriff, and is built specially to com- t pete with whatever can be brought against her from any part of the Lake or River.

we beg our cousins over the water to take no- mal streets, without house or bome, or any one tice, that the matches at this regatta will be creditable means of support. open to all vessels wherever built, of the proper ing in a cheap part of the town, subsisting partclass and tonnage. The prizes are large, and we expect to be able to announce them as soon at a billiard table, and occasionally as a helper as the preliminaries have been decided upon. Kingston is the best port on the lake, and has the reputation of building the smartest craft.

33 See the announcement of the Military Pic-Nic in our advertising columns.

The Halifax papers complain of the unusual Pat-Same as my own. Sure we're prevalence of rowdyism in that city, and numerous acts of violence and mischief perpetra-Clerk-I know that. But what is he ted under cover of the night. A number of fine all, was once more penniless, and after subsist-Pat—What is he called? O! well, in had planted last spring along the borders of the ged beggar at St. Giles in London. the owld country they called him " Shille- streets, have been destroyed, and others seriouslahMick," becase of the mighty fine;taste he ly injured. In the cemetery, too, trees, which Prof. E. Miriam, on the 14th inst., wrote from had at swingin' that bit of a twig; and had been planted and nursed at much expense, Brooklyn Heights as follows to the N. Y. Cour- terest in the object and work with us. The 5th. That to concentrate all efforts in the esmany's the sconce he cracked like an had been torn up by the roots, cut down and ier and Enquirer: mutilated in various ways.

the Canada and the America, will not be laid up our natural phenomena for the same period, we the orphan inmates of the House. These re- priate to other purposes. Pat-Och, botheration, no! Mick Watt as talked of, but that they will continue to run find that the earth and its atmosphere were si- ceived also their dinner, after the manner of 6th. That all contributious, of whatever kind. as heretofore, until a more remunerative ar-Merry, and been dead these five years, rangement can be made.

Transcript says: - On a visit the other day to long. 70 40' W., - temperature of water 69 given through the public newspapers. The So- procure another place of sale have been hitherto Trenton, we observed the rails were laid in many places along the line, and we had the unexpect- commenced blowing hard, with heavy rain and their power to ameliorate the condition of the We do hope that this undertaking will meet ed sight of a real " Iron Horse" in motion, hav- sleet. At 2.30 A. M., while shortening sail, an orphan children in it. The school was daily on all hands with prompt and cordial support. ing a gravel train attached and busily engaged | immense ball of fire struck the mainroyal mast- | visited by two ladies of the Committee, by It is an opportunity for all to do somethinglin a faith, as sure's my name is Pat Finnegan, in ballasting about four or five miles East of and then fell on the main-hatch, where it with tramendons force filling the deat with the deat with tramendons force filling the deat with tramendons filling the deat with tramendons force filling the deat with tramendons force filling the deat with tramendons force filling the d name of my ancestors, begorra!

Brighton. We were told that the works were with fire and sparks, with continued explosion of the particles, like detonating powder or torpressed upon them. They often spoke of it at their meetings, and at last determined to make kind, and undertaken in a simple spirit Sunday last near Trenton—and that if necessary extinguished. About ten minutes after, a se- work, to take place during the Provincial Ex- no other, the ladies would invite co-operathe work would be continued during nights as | cond ball struck near the same place, but was | hibition. They accordingly chose, as a Com- tion and assistance from all who will give it, re- dium grades of flour has advanced 5 a 10 cents well as Sundays in order to have the line open driven by the force of the wind just clear of the mittee from membering the words of the Lord Jesus, how he per barrel with a limited supply and a fair inin October. The iron bridge across the Trent is ship's side, to leeward, where it exploded with each congregation, to form a plan for the carry- said, "Suffer little children to come unto me, quiry for the Eastern and local trade; there is said to be a very superior piece of mechanical were several men furling the jib at the time, and dies in Kingston would cordially unite with of Heaven." and engineering skill and well worth seeing. the concussion was so great, that it lifted them in an undertaking which had such un- City papers are requested to copy the above. state; \$6,10 a 6,40 for extra do; \$6 a 6,30 for There was a locomotive landed at Trenton on nearly clear off the boom. The tornado lasted doubted claims upon all. Monday and another here on Wednesday last, all next day and night, from N. W. by W. The Many have not had the opportunities which

meeting yesterday, shows the alien emigrants ice, sleet and rain which deluged the ship, there children, and what a sad home it is! In winter Pat-Sorra a bit can I do that. Sure arrived thus far this year, number 82,038; to can be no doubt she would have been on fire it is literally crowded, and mostly by those in- A Disgraceful Affair: Several Companies ye may tell Mick that the rason of his same date last year, 89,101. Emigrants are now from the truck to the water. The foretopsail mates who are rendered homeless by vice and of firemen, from Toronto, who were visiting the better prices, while old rules rather heavy and gitten' no missage from, me was owin' to arriving in greater numbers than at this season was blown out of the boltrope, and the royal intemperance. Sometimes the most abandoned Falls, on Monday last, became involved in a dull. Sales of 30,000 bushels at \$1 60 a \$1 70 the occasion of the money it cost, an' last year, and the total emigration for 1856 will being all the damage the ship received, which, place of refuge for such, and they cannot be left jury of Booth, the inoffensive proprietor of the common red do., \$1.56 for new red Jersey, \$1. from me at all.

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On the 1st day of March, Mount Vesuvius sent of some of his valuable property. A Buffalo along.

from the clerk in attendance.]- Traveller. the barn of Mr John McCarthy, in the Township | were drifted to a wonderful extent. thending his the ground. The barn was full of grain, just Chili.

tween an Eastern and Western eleven of Upper vocate says :-Canada was commenced at Toronto on Thursday Philadelphia July 30 | last, and closed on Friday, and resulted in favor

The East, (including Toronto), went in first; Heward & by Totten b by Sharp

Parsons c by Jo h by Peerless Smith c by Sharp to by Ellis Gule c by do b by l'ecress Kingston c by do b by Platt Prescott c by Platt b by Ellis Pickering c by do b by Platt Farmer c by do b by Ellis Alexander run out b by Johnson Dexter do b by Johnson Napier not out

Leg byes,

Total first innings WEST, FIRST INNINGS. Platt e by Kingston b by Parsons Johnson c by Parsons b by Napier

Gillespie c by do b by Napier Phillips c by do b by Parsons Oykes c by Jo b by Sharp c by do b by Nicholl c by do b by Elliot Ellis c by Farmer b by do Dember c by dob by Totten c by do b by Peerless c by do b by do

Leg byes, No balls,

WEST, SECOND INNINGS. Tottes c by Elliott, b by Parsons, Peerless c by Kingston, b by Elliott, b by l'arsons, Johnson c by Phillips c by Gillspie run out, b by b by Farmer, b by Elliott, by Napier, b by Elliott, Dumber not out b by do

Leg byes,

Total two innings,

bling house in London, and was proceeding resolved upon having one throw more to retrieve his losses, and immediately returned to the room Tun Exhibition Regarda .- A rakish little | where the play was going on. Nerved for the short, all he had left in the world-should thrown at a single cast. No persuasions could prevail on him to depart from his purpose. threw and lost; then conducting the winner to the door, be told the coachman there was his The yacht will register nearly 20 tons, and master, and marched forth into the dark and dis-

Thus beggared he retired to an obscure lodgly on charity, sometimes acting as the marker in a livery stable. In this miserable condition with nakedness and famine staring him in the face, exposed to the taunts and insults of those whom he had once supported, he was recognized by an old friend, who gave him ten guineas purchase necessaries. He expended five in procuring decent apparel; with the remaining five he repaired to a common gaming bouse, and i creased them to fifty; he then adjourned to one of the higher order of houses, sat down with former associates, and won twenty thousand

THE VOLCANIC ERUPTION IN THE MOLUCCAS. -

The Courier and Enquirer of this morning contains a thrilling account of Volcanic Eruptions in the Moluccas, on the 2d, 3d, and 17th It appears that the Great Western steamers, of March, of the present year. On referring to multaneously affected, over a great extent of the Ragged Schools, to preserve them, as far as sent to the sale exclusively for the benefit of the

pied into our register, contains the following :- ed from vagrancy and ruin. The reports of the and the proceeds appropriated as intended. deg., air 28 deg. Fahrenheit; weather dark and | ciety had nothing to do with the House of In- | unsuccessful, the Mayor and Council be again | lowering, with sharp lightning. At 2 A. M. dustry or its management, but they did all in petitioned for the use of the city hall. exploded with tremendous force, filling the deck with the condition of the children, and the every one professing to be a follower of Him who and 2,000 bbls of flour. you forty cents, and the others twenty-four, making sixty-four cents in all."

Pat—O bother the first tin words!

Monday and another new on weeks more immense exhalation from the Gulf, which consibility that rests upon us to save the helpless and destitute children that are cast upon us in loading the schooner. He fell into the hold, air was very cold, and water 69°, causing an we have had of witnessing the great necessity the schooner Osprey, of Oswego, was instantly Genesee. The market clesing quiet and firm.

We just learn that the propeller Brunswick gan. The crew and passengers were all save except one man, who was drowned after reaching shoal water, from sickness and exhaust. The Brunswick was partly loaded with corn, from Chicago to Buffalo. Mr M. B. Mead, this city, had some 5,600 lbs. of wool on board

The Troy, bound up, with a load of merchandise for Grand River, Mich., went on to the sey by propeller Plymouth, which arrived here The schooner Indus got on to a rock near the

entrance of Green Bay, and stove a hole in her bottom. By covering it with canvas, and keeping the pumps at work, she reached Milwaukee The schooner Etna, of Green Bay, was

in the same storm. The brig Canopus arrived at Milwaukee distress on Saturday, having jettisoned a portion of her cargo near the Mankous. She was bound down with grain from Chicago.

The Giddings, also bound down met with disaster, and returned to Milwaukee on Saturday afternoon.

The schooner G. Knapp, of Racine, bound this port with a load of lumber, and having crew of eight men on board, was struck by a heavy squall, about 3 A. M. Saturday, between the institution of an Orphans' Home. There Manitowoc and Sheboygan, and instantly capsafely upon the capsized vessel, and there mained till 8 A. M., when the brig Algemah, Capt. Moore, of this port coming along, disside the wreck, picked up the crew of the build hospitals for the sick and dying when Knapp, made them comfortable, and then went to work and righted the Knapp, pumped her out Washington the crew of the Knapp got sail on come to our knowledge. Some, having been her again, and the tow being cast off, went on harshly treated, have ran away and become their way rejoicing to Racine. Capt. Moore was busy nearly all day Saturday in the good work, and came into port Sunday, happy in consciousness of having rescued eight brother fear, may be the condition of many of these poor sailors from a watery grave .- Milw. Sentinel.

Orphans' Home.

Kingston, concerning the establishment of an very children at home may be as harshly treated Orphans' Home in this city, was held in the the Bible, as if it were done by legal enact-Temperance Room, on Thursday, the 14th inst After the meeting had been opened by reading Institution would be to see that its children a portion of the Scriptures, the following explanatory report was read : .

REPORT.

copalian, Methodist, Presbyterian, Congrega- took him to his home, with the intention of tional nor Baptist; it is the cause of all alike- bringing him up. He was diseased, and finally not put it away from us.

Female Benevolent Society; some here were tion where he could be taken care of. Finding members of it, and office-bearers in it. Many that there was none but the House of Industry years ago it was in operation, and did much he resolved to keep him; and he is still with he good in this city. Some of its most active him, treated by him as kindly as if he were his members have long since gone to their rest, own child. Now, who of us would be willing among whom such names as those of the late to take the burden of rearing a blind and feeble Mrs Dobbs and Mrs Kirby, will long be held in | child? Surely it is a small thing in 'compariaffectionate remembrance, reminding us to work | son to make some sacrifice to provide a comwhile it is called to-day. The object of this fortable home for those poor afflicted ones whom Association was to relieve the sick; and for a we could not receive into our families. number of years they supported an Hospital for The resolutions passed at the first general collections and voluntary contributions, until following is a copy: was no more needed.

were left here by the ravages of Typhus and phan. To the observance of this command Cholera, a number of the ladies of the Female special blessing is promised, and on the disre-Benevolent Society used every exertion for their gard of it an awful curse is pronounced. relief. They procured work and situations for 2d. That this meeting, recognizing the solemn the widows, and engaged a teacher for the or- obligation resting upon a Christian community phan children at their own expense. It was at to provide for the orphan and children in Provithis time that the House of Industry was first | dence cast upon it, cordially unite to do all in opened, and in it the ladies were permitted to their power, by their personal exertions and by use a room for a school. In 1852 this Society | their influence, to forward this most necessar was revived and re-organized, and took the and important object. name of The Widows' and Orphans' Friend Society. A sum of money, about £100, was cluded from the orphanage on account of the replaced at the disposal of the Mayor for the re- ligious creed of its parents, the institution shall lief of widows and orphans, particularly those be under the management of a committee comof emigrants. The Mayor and Council appoint- | posed solely of Protestants, and the religious ined a committee of ladies, viz., Mrs McLeod, Mrs struction given in it shall be from the Bible. Cartwright, Mrs Counter, and Mrs Machar, with power to add to their numbers, to whom this Protestant denominations should unite in this sum was committed. Mrs McLeod, Mrs Harper | Christian object, which would be rendered imand Mrs Counter, who had before been direct- possible were the future management to fall inresses in the Female Benevolent Society, were to the bands of any one church, it is hereby fulpounds. Returning the next night, he lost it again chosen directresses, Mrs Cartwright sec- ly and distinctly understood that the manageretary, Miss F. Dupuy and Miss Fowler joint ment of the Orphans' Home, as well as the entreasurers, and Mrs Machar nominated Presi- | tire control on all funds which may be raised for dent. The Committee who made these ap- its support, shall be vested in a committee to be pointments were chosen denominations of composed of ladies of all Christian denominathe city; there was never any exclusiveness in | tions, and if practicable, this committee to conthis Society, and we welcomed to join us from sist of members from Protestant congregations every denomination all who would take an in- in the city. School was revived by the Society, who were tab. ishment of an Orphan's Home, it is desirable still permitted to hold it in the House of Indus- to postpone exertions for other local objects, till

which the children are continually the victims. | would probably have gone in to mid their

PROVINCIAL CRICKET MATCH.-A match be- Manine Disasters.-The Racine (Wis.) Ad- times seen little children brought in blooming them, or say a kind word, and they soon r oped and withered, were taken to the hos-

tal, and soon removed to their graves. Their lot was, perhaps, in one respect, happy were taken away from the nusery and wretchedness that in all probability awaited them. There are no funds allowed for clothing these children, and for several winters past, when the or frost and snow came, most of them were withthat would keep them warm. The ladies who visited the school have done all in their power to improve their condition, and begged for them cold. A few very young ladies by their work raised up wards of £3 to assist in clothing them last winter. It has been said there are few orphan children, and therefore a place for them i not needed. At present there are few orphans in the House of Industry, but many have been brought there during the last few years. 1847 alone, that dreadful year of Typhus, there were between sixty and seventy. Where are they all now? The Roman Catholics provided a place for their orphans, but the Protestant orand without any conditions imposed. The or- going to that sickly and inhospitable clime. phans thus taken away from the House of Industry are scattered over the country, and there Nicaragaa no longer exist. The people of the is not a record of where the greater number are to be found. The sad necessity that led to this disposal of them is the most argent reason for was not room in the house to contain them, and

they are laid at our doors. The history of some of the children taken wanderers; others have been shamefully neglected, obliged, at an early age, to do severe work, and not even taught to read. Such, wechildren in the hands of selfish and unprincipled masters, from whose relentless tyranny th have no means of escape. We sympathise with The second public meeting of the ladies of the oppressions of southern planters, but these and as truly prevented from learning to read ment. Now, one special object of our Orphan | do so. and to watch over their interests in after years.

Yet is there much Christian benevoience As there may be many here who do not un- orphan children have been kindly treated, and derstand how the ladies who compose the Com- christianly educated and trained. Several of Nicaragua presents a sad picture. mittee were led to take so prominent a part in them are now respectable heads of families, and the undertaking, it is but right that an explana- christian members of society. And here we formation :tion should be given, stating the circumstances | would relate a noble instance of self-sacrificing terest in it, nor any object to serve, personal or a poor woman, a total stranger in Kingston, denominational. All denominations are alike died, leaving an orphan boy four or five years Arrogant, 46 do; Eurydice 26 do; Capock, 21, concerned with our project; it is neither Epis. old. After some time a farmer from a distance the cause of Christian humanity, and we may lost his eyesight. Being a heavy burden to the farmer, his kind protector applied to know soon. The object of their visit is unknown. Many of the ladies present will remember the whether there were in Kingston any Institu-

all our mercies, and often repeated in His word. In 1847, when so many widows and orphans to care for and be kind to the widow and the or-

3d. That while no orphan child shall be ex-4th. As it is exceedingly desirable that all

christian instruction and training along with claim all property remaining unsold to appro-

possible, from the evil influences of their miser- Orphans' Home, if not disposed of during the The Courier and Enquirer of March 25, co- able homes; many children have thus been sav. days of sale, be sold by auction, or otherwise, PROGRESS OF THE RAILWAY.—The Colborne "March 2d, ship Wisconsin, in lat. 37 0 30" N., Society, their receipts and expenditure, were It was also determined that as the attempts to

gealed as soon as it rose, and was driven furi-ously over the ship, excluding the very light of and destitute children that are cast upon us in loading the schooner. He fell into the hold, 20 a \$7 60 for common to choice extra. Southday. One of the crew was knocked down and from wretchedness and ruing They are commit- and a bar of iron fell upon him, crushing his ern flour is doing better with sales 500 bbls at The weekly statement of the New York ComClerk—We can't do that. You must missioners of Emigration, submitted at their was blinded by it, and probably will not recover be regardless of the trust? The House of InSkull. He was about 25 years of age, and was \$7 25 a \$7 50 for mixed to good, and \$7 60 a

Exit Put, anathematizing the "dhirty year, 16,464 passengers, against 15,851 to same out smoke, and sent ashes that were slightly ing from the wretched female inmates, language Company, No. 1, was present, and endeavored steady. which cannot but have a polluting effect upon to protect the beaten man, but several of their lewed by a not over friendly ejaculation First From Lightning. We regret to learn that an extensive surface, and near Niagara Falls diseases are often introduced among them, of strict orders of their officers, the whole Company Snow storms and rain storms prevailed over the children who are listeners to it. Contagious number were badly pounded, and but for the bushels unsound at 66 a 70c. of Douro, was struck by lightning during the On the 16th of March, at an early hour in the Last year small-pox did not leave the house till rades and been overpowered by numbers. The sterm on Sunday night last, and burned to morning, three shocks of earthquake were felt in almost every child in it had been attacked by conduct of the Buffalo Company is spoken of by and Western. that dre udful disease, one or more dying of it. the Drummondville Reporter in terms of praise, that the poor gentleman had died in the cut, and a large quantity of hay was also stowed The Sangir Island, where the volcano was cen. Again, the care of children there is necessarily while that of the Toronto firemen is represented terial change—sales 250 bbls at \$19,50a19,621 ments, which were in the building at the time na in various parts of the globe are seen to have were there. They are new happing in their that their conduct will be made the subject of \$8,50all fer repacked mess, and \$11al2,50 for graves—two died in one day. We have some representations to the Governor General,

Nicaraguan Affairs.

. The Panama Star and Herald says:

Walker's position is a most precarious one. He has only twelve hundred followers-all told, Rivas, who still contends that he is President is fortifying himself at Canendagua, and has already three thousand well armed troops. He has the sympathy of the entire country, except the few Americans who still adhere to Walker, and his countrymen are daily rushing to his out shoes or stockings, or almost any clothing standard. Hondures and Guatemala are organising forces to invade Nicaragua and drive Walker from the country; and it is understood rocks below Mackinac, and is full of water. Her till they got what would keep them from the passengers and crew were taken to Point Bet. cold. A few week vone ladies by their work that as soon as the dry season resumes-now caragua. Rivas will, of course receive their sympathy and co-operation, as Walker is now regarded as an usurper.

At first they were disposed to look upon him as their deliverer-but his many blunders and acts of cruelty have induced them to change their minds with regard to his character, aims

The people of the United States have been deceived and misled with regard to Walker's true character and the ends he has in view, and phans were given to any one, indiscriminately, the sooner their minds are disabused, the better who wanted a little boy or girl to be useful, I for the cause of truth and humanity, as it may without regard to the character of the person, have the effect of restraining young men from

The causes that impelled Walker to go to country no longer want him; and as he went there upon their invitation, as he alleges, he should now leave, since by his acts of cruelty he has driven them from his support. They The crew all succeeded in getting they were therefore given to the first applicant. over them; and hence they cling to Rivas. prefer one of their own countrymen to preside re- Were the scourge of a fatal epidemic, such as | Walker's arrogating to himself the right to de-Typhus or Cholera, again to commit its ravages pose Rivas the people of Nicaragua do not reamong us---and we know not how soon such an | cognize. They regard Rivas as rightful Presicovered their peril, and immediately went to event may take place --- we should just be in the dent of the country. He is so recognized by same condition as before. It is not a time to the United States Government; and we are curious to know how that Government will act in view of the present state of things in Nicaraand took her in tow. When this side of Port away from the House of Industry has lately nize the Rivas Government so long as it is in power, and has not been revoked by a clear expression of the people. We do not regard the election of Walker, by the votes of his few deluded followers, as a fair expression of the sentiments of the people of Nicaragua, and we presume the United States Government will also view it as an unfair expression of their wishes.

We do not belive that peace will be restored to Nicragua until Walker is driven or withdraws the miseries of slavery, and grow indignant at from the country, and as he is now an interloper -an usurper-it is the duty of the UnitedStates to interpose, as they did when he invaded Mexico and forever put a stop to his schemes of self-aggrandizement. They owe it to themselves to

The commercial and business resources of were placed in humane and christian families, Nicaragua we are assured, are in the worse possible condition. Business of every description is entirely suspended, and there is little or no among us. We know of many instances where money in the country. The greatest distress revails, and the future as well as the present of The Aspinwall Courier has the following in-

> ships: -Orion, 91 guns; Imperiense, 60 do, do; Tartar, 21 do; Archer, 16 do; all under command of Adm. Erskine. And the gun boats Victor, Pioneer, and Intrepid, each with six guns. Eight others are said to be expected

No reliable news from General Walker, though report states, that Leon is in possession of ex-President Rivas, with a force of five to six hundred men. San Juan healthy, business dull.

To THE RESCUE - A SCENE .- Thursday evening, shortly after the steamer Citizen started from the Island, at half-past seven o'clock, flames, accompanied by a dense cloud of smoke, were discovered in the direction of Oakville. Various conjectures were made as to the cause the destitute and sick during the winter, by their meeting in April were also read, of which the that the boat neared the wharf, the opinion had 1st. It is the solemn command of the God of the flames proceeded from a steamer on fire. gone abroad, and been generally adopted, that The excitement became very great, as it was supposed to be the steamer Ranger, which had time to reach the position indicated by the flames. If there were any doubts by this time, that a steamer was on fire, they were removed by the fact that the steamer Europa was seen to get up steam and make all speed in the direction of the fire. The passengers having been landed from the Citizen, Mr Quinn proposed, that it he were supported by the passengers, he would run for the burning vessel. The proposition was at once responded to, and in a few minutes some twenty or thirty men were engaged in loading ' the Citizen with wood. The Captain of the steamboats lying at the wharf lent every assistance in their power. Captain Finckle, of the Provincial, at once placed some fifty or sixty life-preservers on board, and those not engaged in loading the vessel with wood, employed themselves by inflating the life-preservers. boat having been placed on board, word was given to start, and in about five minutes from the time she touched the wharf the Citizen was making all speed for the scene of the supposed disaster. Meanwhile telescopes and spy-glasses were in great requisition by the crowd which had assembled on the wharf, and it was not until the Citizen returned in a quarter of an hour afterwards, with the gratifying news that the fire was on shore, that their fears were allayed, and they dispersed. The Citizen proceeded a long way out, when a council was held by the different captains on board; and the compasses try, and also to bring in a number of destitute after the sale at the Agricultural Show, but that the fire could not proceed from any vessel, and that it must be on shore. The vessel was turned homewards. The fire was some ten or twelve miles off. On enquiry it turned out that the Europa was starting on her regular trip to Ogdensburg, when it was supposed that she was going to rescue the passengers on the supposed burning vessel. Great praise is due to the promptness of Mr Quinn in hastening to what he considered a scene of danger, and also to those that so ably assisted him .- Toronto

The steamer Arago sailed from New York on

NEW YORK MARKETS.

August 16. bbls at \$5,80 a 6 for common to choice superfine common to choice superfine Indiana, Illinois Wisconsin and Ohio \$6,40 a 7 for common to Killed.—Charles Hemonway, second mate of good extra do; and \$8,50 a 9,50 for new extra

\$8 25 for fancy and extra. Rye flour and corn meal are nominally the same.

Rye is in request at 86c for prime; Sales 6000 In Corn there is a large business doing, and

the market is rather easier; 65,000 bushels mixed Western at 58a62c. Oats 43a46c for State

morning. The servant, on meet- away; the whole of which was destroyed. Mr tral, is stated to be in fat. 3 o 50 N, long., 125 committed to the female inmates, most unfit as having been in every way disgraceful. Mr for mess, and \$17,75a18 for prime. Beef heavy persons for such a trust. Since last winter Booth has applied to the Grand Jury of Toronto at the decline noticed yesterday—sales 150 bbls and hay, and in addition, all his farm imple— It is thus the occurrence of natural phenome- three infants, one deserted and two foundlings, for the indictment of the rioters, and it is said at \$6a7 for prime, \$8a9,26 for country mess,