Sixth Battalion, Hastings. To be Lieutenants-Ensigns Kingstone and Donald M. Hagerman. To be Ensigns-James A. Vanderwort, Elias Chard, and Henry Lake, Gentle-

Second Battalion, Prince Edward. To be Major-Capt. James Peck. To be Captains-Lieutenants William Rednor and Peter C. Dempsey. To be Lieutenants-Ensigns Thomas

Dempsey and Hector Howell. To be Ensigns-Samuel Wesley Peterson, Bryant Pierson, George Roblin, Junr. and Clark Whittier, Gentlemen.

ley Peterson. Fourth Battalion, Prince Edward.

and Paul E. Washburn. erman, from 3d Prince Edward; Licuten- the Board of Underwriters, the figures will ant Archibald Babbitt, vice Simpson, who tonish even those who reside on the shores. tenant and Adjutant William McGowan, rial damage. Not less than 300 lives were lost retaining the Adjutancy; Lieutenant Da- and property amounting to millions. vid Clark.

To be Lieutenants-Ensigns John O. Conger, Henry J. Thorp, Hiram Bull, nounced that the canal will be closed on the William Vance, Willet Niles Bedal, Gide- if not earlier closed by ice. on Striker, Charles Wilson, and George Hendry; Daniel McFaul and George C. Stinson, Gentlemen.

To be Ensigns-William Owens, Robert H. Saylor, Roswell Nettleton, Jacob Hicks, Paul Lambert, Charles Bedal, David Cunningham, William H. Dougah Robert Johnston, and David H. Conger, Gentlemen.

To be Quarter-Master-Stephen Marshall Conger, Gentleman.

To be Surgeon-Surgeon Thos. Moore. To be Assistant Surgeon-George Gillespie, Esquire.

Fourth Battalion, Addington. of the 3rd April last, of Mr John R. Ash, to be Surgeon to this Battalion, is hereby

cancelled.

winter, was woke up by a terrible rap- the steamer Monarch which stranded on the Isping at his door. Going down he found land on Saturday morning last. Surveys have dose of salts. The shop was entered, the rauce Companies, by which it has been ascerdose prepared, and a half-dime put in the

ation?" asked his wife as he got into bed. " Four cents," was the reply. A shame it is," returned the irritated for a dose of salts."

" Recollect, my love," said the druggist, "that one dose of salts will disturb the man's rest more than it has mine, and rework well in time."

A land speculator out West in defending his 'tract' against the charge of insalubrity, declared it was so healthy around there, and so difficult for folks to die, that the inhabitants had to draw their last breath with a cork-screw.

the Union, and is of Canadian workman- 27th. ship throughout; the boilers having been in Montreal .--- Buffalo Express.

has had the effect of turning industry into on Monday, and the frail one was fined \$6. production of cochineal. The vines also had now disgraced in return. show symptoms of improvement, and it is hoped that a few years may see them restored to their former productiveness. Madeira is now free from the cholera, which so awfully decimated the popula- the river station, Warren county, Virginia, in tion. The liberal contributions from Great | consequence of the bridge over the Shenandoah Britain, in aid of those left in distress, ow- river giving way. ing to the fearful visitation, have been received with grateful feelings towards the forty five feet into the river, and the conductor, donors, by the inhabitants of Madeira.

trict is stated by good authority to have tally injured. and to have yielded one-fourth of a medium crop, the total produce being estimated at 11,000 butts; and that of Port St. about 5,500 butts-the quality of the new wine is well spoken of. In the Douro the worst anticipations appear to have been realised; and accounts agree in stating benceforth no teacher be allowed to inflict that mercy which belongs to the sacred tributhat scarcely 1000 pipes of Douro Wine blows on the head in any manner; that the use nat, and will be allowed to depart in peace, will be made fit for shipment. The Cognac district is reported to have yielded about half an average crop, but late accounts state that owing to the wants of neighboring districts, such high prices are being offered for the Wines, that the value of Brandy must be much enhanced, and quotations for the vintage of 1856, are Board." likely to be higher than were anticipated.

Bingle copies of the Daily News may be

13 Single copies of the CHRONICLE AND NEWS in wrappers for mailing. Price 4d. each. sued every. Friday morning.

THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 4.

By telegraph from Toronto last evening we learn that the steamer Monarch has become total wreck, having gone to pieces during yes-

THE DANGERS OF THE LAKES,-Those who live far away from the Great Lakes, and have neve To be Adjutant-Ensign Samuel Wes- | seen them when lashed into fury by the storm, can have but a faint conception of the danger I navigation and the bazard of those who sail upon these inland seas. The season of 1856 will long To be Majors -- Captains Phillip Low, be remembered as one of disasters on the Lakes, and when the statistics of the loss of life and To be Captains-Captains Thos. Bow- property are prepared, as they soon will be, by is permitted to retire, retaining his rank; rough estimate of total losses this season, thus Lieutenant Young Cunningham, vice E. far, foots up thus: eight side wheel steamers Bedal, who is permitted to retire, retaining | nine propellers, five brigs, and twenty-eight his rank; Lieut. Lewis B. Stinson, vice J. schooners. A number of these vessels disap-Gerow, who is permitted to retire, retain- peared and not a soul of their crew was left ing his rank; Lieutenant James F. Doug- tell the tale of disaster. Besides this, many vesall; Lieutenant Richard Murphy; Lieu- sels were partially wrecked, and suffered mate-

W. Strictland, the bookseller who was recent ly banished from Mobile for the heinous crime of selling three copies of 'Uncle Tom's Cabin, has opened a book store in Milwankie.

The Aylmer Times is informed that the work on the Chats Canal has been discontinued the present -that the contractors have been a lowed the actual value of the work done, including tools, shanties, and improvements of all

Mrs Macready, it will be perceived, by our ad vertising columns, announces a recond Entertainment to-morrow evening under the patronage of Col. Borton and the officers of the 911 The appointment in the General Order Regt. Of last night's entertainment we are unable to say anything, as our establishment closed too early for a notice.

THE STEAMER MONARCH .- The Leader says : Through the kindness of Mr Wyatt, we are able A witty druggist, on a cold night last to give a few additional particulars respecting poor fellow who wanted to purchase a been made of her by the Agents of the insutained that she was not so much injured as was anticipated. Contrary to the general expecta-"How much did you make in that ope- tion, her hull was not damaged, owing to the softness of the bottom on which she grounded. And it is expected that her pumps, which were to arrive from Oswego last night, will clear her dame, " for a man to disturb your rest just hold of water in a few hours. Scows will also be in readiness to take her cargo. She will thus be lightened sufficiently to get her off, as there is some five or six feet of water not far from where she stranded. The probability is, that i flect, that these inconveniences always the weather continues fine to-day, she will be got into port tonight, and put in the dry decker Church functionaries of established religious or- in large quantities of some extremely irritating immediately. She was valued at \$44,000, and insured for \$30,000. Of her cargo, very little can be saved, with the exception of 500 barrels of fish she had on board.

ROUGE COMPLIMENTS, TO THE CLEAR GRITS .-When we speak of Mr Brown, who has no Reform programme, it is necessary to comprehend We learn from the Detroit papers, that all those of his kidney, in Upper and Lower Cathe Great Western Railway Company nada, who belong to the opposition to the prehave caused to be built a new and power- | sent Ministry; because, although they desire to ful steamer, which is to be employed as a rise to power, they have no reforms to propose ferry boat between Detroit and the Cana- to the people. These aspirants would not do dian shore. She is expressly and careful- better than their predecessors; they would do ly constructed as an ice-hoat, and it is ex- worse, inasmuch as they would end by vanquishpected that she will much surpass the ling the little of patriotism that remains, and Transit, the boat heretofore employed render political virtue impossible among our there in that business. She is to be called public men .- [Translated from L'Avenir Nov.

A novel scene was enacted in Hamilton, on constructed in Hamilton, and her engines | Sunday last. A young man was escorting two ladies bome from Church, when a nymph of the pave (of whom Hamilton possesses an immense MADEIRA .- It seems not improbable | number) drove up, and, dismounting, administerthat the failure of the vine crops may ed to the gallant a smart flogging with a whip

prove a real blessing to the island, as it | The affair came before the Police Magistrate other desirable channels, such as the culti- mitigation of damages she pleaded her former vation of the sugar cane (which flourishes wrongs, and said that her deviation from the surprisingly), the growth of corn, and the path of virtue was the fault of the person she

ACCIDENT ON THE MANASSAS GAP R. R. - Washington, December 1 .- An accident occurred on the Manassas Gap Raif-Road on Saturday, at

The engine and five cars were precipitated enginser and fireman were killed, and John G WINE .- The vintage of the Xeres dis- Buck, a passenger of Warren County, was fa-

been gathered during favorable weather, AN Excellent School Regulation. The now exhort paternally all those who may be rests, and who is described as being a resident of ashore at the Manitons. Board of School Directors of the city of St. Louis | guilty of some offence against the Sacred Office. | Prince Edward. have recently adopted a regulation which should prevail everywhere in civilized lands and Mary San Lucca, and other places, at which is certainly worthy of the consideration of the Board of this city. The regulation is contained in the following resolution :- "That of the rattan, or like instrument, upon the hand is prohibited; and that bruising or maiming the hand, or any other part of the body, will not be tolerated; and the Board wish it distinctly understood that, in accordance with powers reserved in their rules, they will consider departure from such restrictions good cause for immediate discharge from the service of this

CHURCH OF ENGLAND SYNOD. - The Colonist The successful solution of iodine in pure says :- In reference to the paragraph which we water by the process discovered by Dr copied from the Transcript, stating that the Roy- under the penalties established by apestolic de- evening. Henry Anders, of New York, has resulted in al assent had been refused to the Hon. Mr Came- crees, especially those of Clement VIII and Grethe preparation of a medicine which is ad- ron's bill to enable the members of the Church of gory XV. vertised, under the name of "Liquid Io- England in Canada, to meet in Synod, we are dine, or Iodine Water," and is said to be enabled to state upon undeniable authority, that constitutions, and bulls which prohibit Jews and ceipt. ministered by physicians with great be- our contemporary has been misinformed, as the Christians from entertaining certain private redecision of Her Majesty's ministers as to the best | ing, playing, disguising; and, moreover, that

The Inquisition in Italy.

The Correspondence Italience of the 19th Oct., publishes the following carlous document, bearing the signature of the Inquisitor-General

EDICT OF THE HOLY OFFICE,

We, F. R. Thomas Vincent Aireldi, of the Order of Preachers, Master in Sacred Theology, and in the towns and dioceses of Ancons, Osimo-Cignoli, Jesi, Senigallia, Loreto and Recamati, Macerata and Talentino, and other lands and localities annexed, Inquisitor-General of the Holy Apostolic See especially appointed against heretical depravity

Being deshous, as imposed by our holy office that the Catholic saith (without which, as the Apostle Paul writes to the Jews, it is impossical contagion; and experience having proven unto us that many persons from malice, others from disobedience, and, finally, others from porance, do not fulfil the strict obligation they are under of denouncing to the Holy Office misdeeds which come under its attributions, an that serious inconveniences and errors resultherefrom, not only against good morals, but especially against the Catholic faith; nevertheless we, who have especially at heart the glory of God, the full conservation and increase of the holy faith, and the salvation of souls, to obviate all disorder, with the apostolic authority intrusted to us, command, in virtue of holy obedience, and under pain of excommunication, without prejudice to other penalties prescribed by the sacred canons, decrees, constitutions, and bull of the Sovereign Pontiffs, by this present edic all and every person, whatever his station, rank or employment, whether lay or clerical, and within the delay of one month, ten days of which are assigned for the first, ten for the second, and ten for the third peremptory term, to inform against and notify to us judicially, or o our vicars or resident curates, all and each o uch persons as may come under his or their ac-

Who are heretical, or suspected of being so, barborers or supporters of heretics, or who may have adhered to or do adhere to Jewish, or Mohammedan, or Pagan rites, or who have become apostates from the true Catholic faith;

Who may have committed acts from which sufficient proof might be deduced that they are in open or secret league with the devil, performing acts of sorcery, of magic or necromarcy, of tering to the above named (sic) perfumes, incense, or prayers for the discovery of treasure or other unboly purposes; by invocations or omises of obedience, or by other practices in which his name or others are invoked :

Who are familiar with or who practice necromancy, or no matter what sort of magic, llowed things

Who, not being ordained, should have usurpd with sacrilegious temerity the right of perrming mass, or who are suspected of adminisering the sacrament of penitence to the faithful of Jesus Christ;

Who may have abused or do abuse the sacrament of penitence, or the locality (luogo) of the ime, against the Apostolic decrees; Who may have held or who hold secret meet-

ngs, in contempt and to the prejudices of, or against, the Uatholic religion; Who may have uttered or utter beretical clasphemies against God Almighty, the Most loly Virgin Mary, and the saints, or who may have or do express contempt for sacred images Who, despite of a solemn oath in the profesion of no matter what religion approved by the hurch, or after having taken holy orders, may

Who during the lifetime of a first wife take second, or who, during the lifetime of a first usband, take or try to take a second;

ave or do contract or try to contract a mar-

Who may have, or have endeavored to imede, no matter how, the functions of the Holy aquisition; or who, no matter how, may have cted contrary to the bull of His Holiness Pins of blessed memory, which commences as folws : -- 'Si de prolegendis';

Sovereign Pontiff, the sacred College, High tensive traces of the effects of the administration ders; or who may have published writings, no substance, which we are of opinion must have natter how, containing abuse or profanation of

Who without the regular permission should have in their possession writings or prints containing heresy or heretical works of an irreligious nature; or who read such, print such, or allow such to be printed; or who introduce them or circulate them under no matter what

retext or motive. Who may have, without reason or permison, eaten, or given to est to others, meat, eggs, r milk on prohibited days, in contempt of the precepts of the holy Church;

Who may have induced a Christian to emtrace Judaism, or any other sect contrary to the boly Catholic religion, or who may have preented, no matter how, Jews or Turks, from be-

which come under the sacred canons, decrees, | cury. The quantity of antimony appears (so far

without having first informed judicially against | times submitted to analysis. the delinquents; and, although the month silowed may have passed, the obligation of informing remains the same, under the same penalty, until the person who has information, has made a clean confession of it. That this edict may be brought to the knowledge of all persons, we order and command it to be placarded in all vestries and churches and that no one may remain ignorant of these orders and endeavor avoid obedience, we order all mublishers, libraries, customs, hotel-keepers, shop-keepers, &c. to have a copy pasted up in their respective establishments, in a prominent place, that it may be read by all comers, and we order all curates to read the same to their congregations at specified periods.

RXHORTATION.

'As the principal, or rather the sole object of the tribunal of the Holy Office is, as already stated, the glory of God, the exaltation of the holy down to the County of Prince Edward, and then faith, and the salvation of souls, we therefore, after having commanded and ordained as above. to appear before us, or our vicars, voluntarily, before they are informed against by other persons, to make a full confession of their faults and errors. We assure them, that should they not be under accusation already before some other tribunal, we will receive them with the bowels of compassion, and they shall be treated with

SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS. relative to the press, the introduction or circulation of perverse and forbidden books, and having much at heart that in the towns and localities under our jurisdiction the pure faith may be command that men shall beware of publishing. introducing, selling, or circulating in the towns. or beyond the walls or anywhere within our

all familiarity with them be avoided under the 27th ult. has been received, and I was surprised | good.

pressed in the bull of Pope Clement VIII. of have been grievously wronged. Could Mr Corblessed memory "Given at the Sacred Office at Ancona 8th of August 1856.

F. R. THOMAS VINCENT AIRALDI. Inquisitor-General. "Sign of a cross, which it is proba Countersigned by Joseph Birarelti,

Chancellor of the Sacred Office. The Suspected Poisoning.

From the Globe.

Toronto Police Court-Monday. This case, notices of which have already appeared in our columns, was called, and Docto. Orran Wood, the accused, was placed at the bar. He is a gentlemanly looking man of some years of age, and appeared quite cool and appaently unconcerned. B. Campbell, Esq., appeared for his de-

publish the proceedings at length; also the certificates and other documents. It will be see, that there was some difficulty experienced as to bringing the accused legally within the jurisdic

tion of the court, but the second portion of the medical certificate, in the Attorney Genera. opinion, empowered Mr Gurnett to issue a warrant for the Doctor's arrest. The following is the affidavit of Mr Jordan Cornell, of the township of Scarboro', and late

of Hillier, Prince Edward County, sworn Wednesday last :-On or about the 24th September, my father Calvin Cornell, left the village of Wellington

in the township of Hillier, where he then resided, accompanied by a person called Dr. Wood, also of the township of Hillier, for the purpose of proceeding to the township of Scarboro' and the western part of the Province, to purchase land. My father, as I believe, had about his person a the time some \$2,000 or \$3,000. I have ascertaided that my father and the said Dr. Wood occupied the same room at the Albion Hotel in this city on the night of the 26th September, and proceeded next day westward, and were at the city of Detroit in the State of Michigan, on Sunday, the 28th, where my said father and the said Dr. Wood, put up at an hotel called the Michigan Exchange, where my father appeared to be very ill on his arrival, and died early on the morning of the Wednesday following, viz, the 1st October, and was buried before noon on same day. A few days afterwards I received information of my father's death. On Thursday last (20th September), I proceeded to Detroit, in company with Mr Jordan Post, where I ascertained that my father had died under circumstances which excited strong suspicions that his death was occasioned by poison, and that all the money and other property in his possession had been taken from his person by the said Dr. Wood: In consequence of these suspicions I caused the body of my late father to be disinterred and a post mortem examination of said body by scien tific and competent physicians and chemists. and Bethune, and of Mr. Croft, Professor of Chemistry to the University of this city, from whose report there appears to be no doubt that my father's death was caused by poison, and from all the circumstances which have come to my knowledge, I have reason to suspect and do sussect that the said poison was administered to my late father by the said Dr. Wood, who is now believed to be residing in the township of Hillier, in the county of Prince Edward aforesaid, and I therefore pray that the necessary legal measures may be taken for the arrest of said Dr Wood, in order that an investigation may be had teuching said charge against him.

JORDAN COHNELL. Sworn before me, GEO. GURNETT, P. M. & J. P.

MEDICAL CERTIFICATES. Toronto, 26th Nov., 1856. We hereby certify that, having examined tomach and intestines, and other viscers, of the deceased Calvin Cornell, late of the Township of Who may have published satires against the Hillier, County of Prince Edward-we find exbeen administered designedly by some person of persons understanding the effects of that drug to be poisonous in such large amounts.

JOHN KING, M. D. N. BETHUNE, M.D. We are further of opinion that doses of the powerful drugs, the preparations of which stated as having been found pervading the viscera of said deceased Calvin Cornell, have been administered partly on and after the 27th Septr last past, and while the said deceased was with-

in the united Counties of York and Peel. UNIVERSITY COLLEGE,

Toronto, Nov. 26, 1856. I hereby certify that I have examined, and am still examining the stomach, contents of the sto It is declared that by this statement of cases | mach, and the intestines of the deceased Calvin pecified by us as of a nature to be denounced | Cornell, and have found in them a very large o the Holy Office, other cases are not excluded | quantity of antimony, and also traces of merconstitutions and bulls of the Sovereign Pon- as my experiments have been conducted,) to be so large that it could scarcely have been admin-The present edict does not abrogate the istered as a remedial agent. The mercury, howapostolic canonical regulations and other edicts | ever, may possibly have been introduced into of the ordained clergy and inquisitors. It is, the body in the form of calomel. My examinamoreover, declared that those who do not in- 'tion is not yet finished, and I am about attemptform, as ordered by the present edict, cannot be | ing to determine the quantity of antimony exabsolved from the excommunication incurred isting in the stomach and portions of the intes

> Office of Attorney General, U.C. Toronto, Nov. 28, 1856. In the matter of Calvin Cornell, deceased. The papers laid before me afford strong ev-

HENRY CROFT.

idence that the deceased met with his death in consequence of poison administered to him when

. I am of opinion that any magistrate of the United Counties of York and Peel may issue his warrant for the apprehension of the person susnected of having administered the roison, if it appears to such magistrate, from the evidence adduced before him, that the poison was administered within the said United Counties, though the death is proved to have taken place without the Counties.

3. The warrant, when issued, can be sent endorsed, so as to be available for the apprehension of the person upon whom the suspicion

JOHN A. MACDONALD.

DR BRODIE'S LETTERS. Detroit, Oct. 1, 1856.

MRS CORNELL .-- My dear madam, -- It is with regret that I inform you of the decease of your husband, which took place this morning between 1 and 2 o'clock, at the Michigan Exat which time he was suffering from an intense ful, and he died without a struggle. Dr Wood mitted to the examination of the Sacred Office, will possibly sea you before this, as he left this noon.

> Feeling and at the necessity of addressing I am, yours very truly,

penalties, for Jews as well as for Christians, ex- | at noting its contents. I can only say that you nell have been your brother, you could not have been more careful of him. Indeed his remarks to me were, when I first saw him, "that Dr Wood had been as a brother to him." That any one should say that you forged the receipt I gave you; also, that you had not paid, the amount as you specified for the funeral expenses, and his bill at the Michigan Exchange, is a matter of great surprise. They can only come on here, and examine for themselves, and they will find the matter as you have related. Mr Cornell told me that he had been severely sick on Lake Ontario; that he had stopped on his way and purchased land; that when he was on At Church of England table Lake Erie he was much worse, and was, on his arrival at the Michigan Exchange, Detroit, obliged to lie over; that he was afraid that he could not go and see his lands. His decease was, without doubt, brought on by excessive and continued sickness while on the lakes. That he had so much reduced his strength that he could not reach hence. He died as though he had an attack of cholera. a most clear to the last. He always spoke ra-On account of the importance of this case we tionally to me, and was satisfied that all was done for him that medical aid could do. As said before, let all who doubt your word send on here to Messrs. Lyon, of the Exchange, an they can be readily satisfied, provided they will be. I would pay little attention to them, as they are utterly unworthy a moment's consideration. I met you an entire stranger. I congratulated Mr. Cornell that you were with him, and, through the days you were here, I saw nothing that caused me to change in the least the opinion I first formed, viz: that you were a gentleman. Trusting that you will be no longer annoyed, and that I will be able to answer any interrogations sent me by the friends of the de-

I remain, ever your friend, WM. BRODIE.

Mr Geo. Stephenson was the first witness arrangement of the lights; and to his assistcalled, and stated :- I reside at the Highland Creek, in the Township of Scarborough. I have been acquainted with the late Calvin Cornell for twenty years past. He formerly resided in the township, and left more than a year ago, as I understood from himself, to reside on a farm on the Bay of whinte. He was reputed to possess a good deal of vatuable property, some of which 48 in Scarboro'. He has called at my house two or three times since he left the neighborhood I had borrowed £150 from him, which I hell at interest. The last time he called upon me was at the latter end of September last. I do net recollect the exact date, but it was on a Friday. He then seemed in excellect health, and I congratulated him upon it, asking him if he wanted any money : to which he replied that he wanted about £50, as he was going to the United States to buy land. I gave him £50 in gold. mostly in \$20 pieces, and some sovereigns; besides which I paid him some interest. He pulled off his coat and waistcoat in my parlor, and took off a belt, containing, as I believe, a large brought to this city for the purpose of obtaining quantity of gold. There were empty pockets at the ends of the belt, into which he put the gold paid him, saying, that now made \$3000, at obtained the professional services of Drs. King | ter which he put on the belt again under hi clothes. The deceased had frequently told me that he intended to go to the States to buy land He told me be held notes of hand to the amount of \$3000, some of which he showed to me, saying he had one against Jordan Post, another against Chas. Cornell, one against myself for 100, which I offered to pay, but he said be had enough and did not want it. No one was travelling with him when at my house. In less than an hour after his arrival, he left for Torono, to which place he was conveyed in my buggy, and driven by my son Thomas. He did not mention that he held a note against Dr Wood. Cross-Examined by Mr Campbell-He told me he came part of the way by boat, but landed at

Whitby. He did not say he was in good health. but he looked so well that I congratulated him upon it. He did not complain of being seasick on the passage up.

Thos. Stephenson, son of the last witness .- | On a Friday at the latter end of September, drove the late Mr Cornell from my father's store

a Scarboro' to Toronto, and set him, down, at his own request, at the Don Bridge, when he proceeded into the city, carrying his travelling bag

His Worship said he had received a note from Mr Jordan Post, stating that he was too unwell attend to-day. The other witnesses, for whom young Mr Cornell had proceeded, would not be here till a late hour to-morrow evening oder these circumstances he must remand Di Wood until Wednesday. He was anxious, and indeed it was only justice to the accused, that as little time as possible should be lost in the preliminary examinations; but he feared, from the difficulties attending the case, the distance witnesses had to be sent for, and other matters that he (the prisoner) must be prepared to sub mit to this inconvinience.

Mr Campbell said he was aware of this, and had explained it to his client. The prisoner was then removed.

FATAL ACCIDET AT WESTON .- An inquest was held yesterday forenoon, at Weston, upon Thos. Charlton, whose body was found on the previous morning, under the Railway Bridge at that vil-It would seem that the deceased was seen walking upon the Trunk track on Saturday He was then intoxicated, and it i supposed that he laid down and was run over by the up-train, and that the force of the concussion threw his body over the bridge, which is a great height from the ground. When his body was found, it was greatly mutilated. Charlton's parents reside in River street, in the vicinity of the Don, Toronto .- | Globe.

OVER TWENTY MILLIONS .-- TIO X vorts of Flour and Grain from Chicago by Lake during the present season have now reached an excess of Twenty Millions of Bushels. No one will now deny to Chicago the proud position of the greatest primary grain depot in the world, however reluctant hitherto to acknowledge the fact. Chicago Press.

The idea entertained by some, that no new cent pieces have been manufactured, is a mistake. Cong ess passed a law authorizing their coinage, but neglected to provide for their issue. The consequence is that a " heap " of them are now at the Philadelphia Mint, awaiting the order of Congress to circulate. They are about the size of the half-cent circulated fifteen or sixteen years ago, and are composed of copper, nickle and zinc .- Am. paper. COLUMN TO THE PARTY OF THE PART

MARINE NEWS. The schooner Gold Hunter is reported

attempting to enter that port while the became a total wreck. She was an boat, owned in Cleveland, and was insured

change, in this city. I saw him first on Mon- the steamer Golden Gate, running between | without delay .- N. Y. Tribune. day afternoon, in consultation with Dr. Wood, Der it and Dunkirk, went ashore on the nausea and vomiting. We used all efforts to bar Saturday morning, while endeavoring Buildings, Wellington Street ... have him relieved, but did not succeed until last to enter the port during a heavy snow evening. After the cessation of the vomiting storm, and while a terrific gale of wind was his collapsed condition became more marked, blowing. She soon parted in the middle, preserved which, by the grace of the Almighty. Dr Wood for some medicine, about balf an hour and went to pieces. It was, impossible actually exists there, we expressly ordain and before he died, he cried out two or three times for a life-boat to reach her. Four persons risdiction, any books that have not first been sub- spent his entire time in his company. Dr Wood still remained on the wreck Saturday after-

> WESTERN NAVIGATION -- OSWEGO, NOV. P.S. Dr Wood paid my bill and has the re- ing from the upper lakes for this port. The the "Electric Oil"--- It is making rapid cures amount of wheat now affoat is 450,000 every where Examine the name "A. E. Smith". bushels, and of core 82,000 bushels. The on the labets, and blown in the glass. bushels, and of corn 82,000 bushels. The Da O.C. Wood,--Dear Sir,-Your favor of the receipts of wheat from Canada continue

From George Baxter Esq. Wm. Edmonstone, Esc. Firemen of Kingston Dr and Mrs Bartley,

Orphans' Home.

The following statement is published by re-

Proceeds of Sale of Ladies Work in Sept'r, viz. Westevan Methodist rable Congregational Church table Baptist Church table Free Presbyterian Church tabl Church of Scotland table Refreshment table

has been invested in an undoubted security for £500, which can be made available when re-

quired; and the balance is deposited at interest in the Commercial Bank. The Ladies' Committee take this opportunity of publicly acknowledging, with thanks, the diberality of the directors of the Kingston Gas Company, for having sent, receipted, their account for gas-fittings and gas consumed during the sale in September, amounting to £7 los. Their thanks are also due, in a special manner, to Mr Kerr, the manager, for the readiness with which he undertook the superintendence and

By order of the Committee. MARY LOGIE, Secretary.

fants, who worked extra hours to complete the

ANOTHER RAILWAY ACCIDENT .- From the Lonion Fice Press we learn that on the night of the 22nd a telegraph was sent from Paris to Harrisburgh asking if a gravel train engine could follow the Express going East. 6 Yes said Harrisburg, so away she went. At the some time a freight train was warring at Harrislorg to go West so soon as the Express arrived. As soon as the Express had passed, the freight rain was put in motion, the conductor being in perfect ignorance that an engine was on the rark following in the wake of the Express. The is suit was, of course, a collision, the single onine and the engine attached to the figurial train ashing against each otherwike mad balls. The

en on the train, thirteen in number, jumped Cow-catchers were broken in and several irs smashed As in many of the recent acridents no one was killed. It was clearly the duty of the Station-Master at Harrisburg to have noushed the Conductor of the freight train that the ingle engine was on its way. The was not done and a collision resulted. Has the Company marked its sense of this piece of recklessness? MAN KILLED: On Friday last, an English-

min in the employ of Mr Allen Collver, of Port lover, while digging a well, was in the act of reuling the earth bucket to the well, when his not slipped, precipitating him with the backet or the bottom. His back was b. oken, skull smashand the body otherwise mutilated, causing ilmost instantaneous death. The Quebec Chronicle states that, on Wednes.

lay morning, at about four o'clock, W. Hogan, a oundsman of the 17th regiment, having just contaded his share of the musical performances at a ball in St. Lewis-street, fell down and expered as he was on the point of leaving the house with

A telegraphic despatch of the 27th November nounces the completion of the Great Western Cailroad of Illinois-184 miles-and its connecion with the Toledo and Wabash road. Regular passenger- trains would run from Toledo to Naples - 423 miles - on Monday, the first of De-

THE EXPECTED EXECUTION -Sullivan the murlerer's respite was so unexpected, and so short was the notice of it given to the public, that many parties came from the country and even com parts of this city, expecting to see the exeation. Although the weather was cold and the snow drifting pitilessly, yet from an early our until the afternoon, small groups might be een standing under the friendly shelter of a wall or house in view of the scaffold which had been partially crected, waiting with the most extraordinary patience for the occurrence of the event which was not to come off. Nor could they be persuaded that the information the papers gave as to the respite was reliable, but persisted in believing that the statements made vere put forth by the authorities to prevent a crowd from gathering - Home lon S, a talor. -A gaoler had received strict orders not the keep any prisoner in so itary confinement Once

er out of doors, to comply with the regulations. PORT OF KINGSTON - IMPORTS.

when he had but two in charge, one escaped, and

he was obliged, in consequence, to kick the othe

Str Napier, Cape Vincent - had bags flour, T Me. Keever: .: bas medicine, C Heath 26 fileda and 2 bbls sugar, W Harty & Co. 1 bale, 1 bag yaro, 3 bdle bags, I sleigh, P N Fraser; 2 cases, I bale buffalo robes, I paper case, II Sigman, I bale, 2 bxs, 2 bxs tobacco, 2 bbla and I tierce molasses, A 5 Rathburn, I box. T McDermott, 5 pcs castings and I box, A Chewett & Co; 2 cases clothe. I by weights. J Johnson; 2 bxs ware, PtiNeil, 1 bbi, M Gillen; 3 bxs ovsters, A Miller, 2 bxs oysters, T J Angel; 1 bx, P Ragell; 1 bx, T W Robison, Tpckgs, Express Company.

Wilson; 42 bills paper, N Sturtevant.

tr England, Ogdensburgh 5 cases stock, t' L'

Schr Coaster, Clayton-14 conds firewood. A

Special Notices.

INSURANCE. - Mr Ambrose W. Thompson, No. 10 Wall Street, has been appointed agent in this city of the Farmers and Mechanics Fire and Marine Insurance Company of Phuadelphia This Company is one of the most respectable in A despatch from Cleveland, Saturday Philadelphia, and tas the Hon. Thomas li evening, says the propeller Manhattan, in Florence for its President. It has complied with the Liw of this State in regard to companies belonging to other States, and has provided an storm was raging, ran on the east pier and accruing trust Fund of \$100,000 with Messra. old | Duncan, Sherman & Co. Messrs. Bushing & Co. putlish a card of thanks in the Philadelphia North American for the prompt mapner in which this Company settled its losses on their estab-We learn by a despatch from Erie that lishment, thus enabling them to resume business S. Rowlands is agent for the above-named Company in Kingston. Office No. 4, Wilson's

LIFE INSURANCE. - The British Commercial ife Insurance Company of London, established 1820, capital and assets over one million sterling, affords the highest security to persons desirous of insuring their lives. Bankers, Glyn for his "Dear wife." His end was very peace- succeeded in getting ashore, but one of Halifax, Mills & Co. Proposals for Assurance was untiring in his efforts to relieve him, and them died shortly afterward. The others in the above-named Company received and all information given by S. Rowlands, No. 4 Wil-

> We would advise every body afflicted with Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Gout, Lumbago, Sciacomplaints named in Dr. Smith's Bills,) to try

E. W. Palmer, Kingston, general agent; also sold by E. H. Parker, do; Lyman, Savage & Co., Montreal ; Bickle & Son, Hamilton,