would not allow a parliamentary minority names we were unable to learn.

Galignani's Messenger of the 30th says:

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tion of the anniversay of "the three days," on the twenty-eighth of July:-

From Galignani's Messer ATTEMPT UPON THE KING'S LIFE BY AN

PARIS, July 29 .- It is with the deepest concern that we lay before our readers the details of the horrible event, that took place at the review yesterday. After having pasthe Bonlevard to that point at sed along the Boulevard to that point at which the National Guards and the troops were drawn up, his majesty, accompanied by the duke of Orleans, the duke de Nemours the prince de Joinville, and a numerous and brilliant staft, was returning along the same line to the Place Vendome, where the troops were to file off before him. - At twelve, at the moment when he had reached the Boule vard du Temple, a little before the Theatre des Funambules, a tremendous explosion, resembling irregular platoon firing, was heard. At first it was supposed to be a discharge of fire works, but the falling and cries of the victims soon revealed the reality, and excessive confusion ensued—an infernal ma-chine had just poured forth a shower of balls upon the cortege that surrounded the king! Marshal Mortier, duke de Trevise, fell and expired without uttering a word. Several other officers and some of the National Guards were also killed, and a considerable number of persons wounded. The falling of some horses, among which was that of Marshal Mortier, and the capering of others, added to the tumult, which it would be dif-

During this scene, the king, whose arm had been grazed by a bullet, and whose horse had received a wound in the neck, maintained the calmness by which he is distinfrom which the explosion came. After the first emotion had passed, the cortege contin-Artst emotion had passed, the correge counts used its route amidst shouts of joy for the preservation of the king's life, and threats of severing the bill into two, and leaving the principle of appropriation to be discussed principle of appropriation to be discussed to the present vengeance against the assassins. The bo-dies of the slain and the persons who were wounded were immediately carried to the Cafe Ture opposite, where medical assistance was immediately afforded to such as were still alive.—Smoke was seen to proceed from the third story of the house No. 50, on the Boulevard du Temple, of which the ground floor and first floor are occupied by a wine dealer named Parault. Each story consists of one chamber, which is lighted by a single window in front. The house was the machine had been constructed is very nall, its dimensions being only six and a half feet by seven.

The machine was made with great skill, of wood, with iron braces, and extremely solid. Two unrights areas solid. Two uprights supported two cross bars of wood, placed parallel to the window, and in these were formed grooves, in which were laid twenty-five gun-barrels. The front cross bar, placed at about a foot from the window, was rather lower than that be-hind, so that the balls might reach the body of a man on horse-back in themiddle of the Boulevard. The charge was so heavy, that five out of twenty-five barrels had burst, notwithstanding they were very substantial and new. The assassin was immediately taken into custody. About three months ago he hired the rooms of the second and third stories of M. Dallemagne, the proprigave his name Girard, a etor. He gave his name Girard, a me-chanician, and appears to be about twentyfour years of age. His room had a window in front and another behind, and he had ta-ken the precaution to fasten a rope to the latter, to assist him in making his escape. By the bursting of some of the barrels at the noment of the explosion, the assassin was younded in the forehead, the neck, and the lip .- Notwithstanding his wounds he rushed

inner court, and seeing Girard slipping down the rope, one of them exclaimed: "Ah wretch! we have you." Girard, who was at the moment at the height of a wall threw himself over it into an adjoining court, and there a police officer apprehended him. He was placed upon a hand-barrow, and conveyed to the Conciergerie. The minister of the interior, the prefect of police, and several magistrates went to the house, and in the assissin's chamber they found the remains of the infernal machine still smoking, a straw be I and a fire lighted. A delay of half a second perhaps in the explosion saved the life of the King. The cortege advanced in the following order:—The King, the Prince de Joinville, the duke of Or leans, the duke de Nemours, marshal Lo All those in bau, and marshal Mortier. the cortege who were wounded were nearly on the same line as marshal Mortier.-The news of the attempt was rapidly pro

to convert itself into a majority by a sort of sleight of hand or ledgermain—by moving a proposition which apparently meant one thing, but in reality meant another. (Much cheering from the opposition, answered by cheers from the ministerial benches.)

The number of victims is much more considerable than was at first believed. Several persons wounded were immediately taken to their own homes, and therefore were not included in the list before published. The number of killed and wounded is said to be thirty-four, including sixteen who died immediately, or subsequently perished from their wounds. Amoig them was M. Labronste, aged seventy, a We give the following summary and ex-tractisrelating to an attempt upon the life of the king of the French, during the celebra-oldest receivers of taxes of Paris. His wounds are very serious, but hopes are metertained that his life may be saved. Out of eight persons carried to the hospital St. Louis, four have undergone amputation.

ENGLAND.

The various clauses of the Irish church bill were agreed to in committee of the house of commons on 29th July. In the course of the debate beargarden scene took place between Mr. O'Connell, a Mr. Shaw, and a Mr. Finn. Mr. O'Connell beared Mr. Description of the course of the cour charged Mr. Shaw with stating falsehoods respecting him; Mr. Finn (a friend of Mr. O'Connell) rose in great heat, and exclaimed that what Mr. Shaw had said was "a false and atrocious calumny"--- an uproa ensued, which was with difficulty quieted, and the affair ended in the following ele-gant interchange of compliments between

wo of the gentlemen.

Mr. Shaw said that the hon. and learned gentleman had alluded to his spiritual fero-city; his, however, was not like the terocity of the hon. and learned gentleman, for that exhibited itself in a death's head and cross-bones—(load cries of "Oh!"

Mr. O'Connell—and yours in a calf's

head.—(A laugh.)
The Morning Herald of the 30th of July,

It is now clear, beyond doubt, that even the Ministers themselves have not the slightest expectation of being able to carry the Irish Church Bill in its present form this session. Yet professing the deepest anxiety for the welfare of the Established Church, and no less commisseration for the destitute state of the unfortunate Irish Clergy, they resolutely refuse to adopt the only means, which, according to the guished, and displayed remarkable courage stitution, and the present state of our Leby riding up in the direction of the house rislature, are presented to them of reliev. gislature, are presented to them of reliev-ing the distress of the one, and of affording

seperately upon its own merits, no one who has read the late debate can doubt. Yet, notwithstanding an almost absolute assurance from Sir R. Peel to this effect, notwithstanding the all but certainty of passing that portion of the bill which relates to the settlement of the tithes, revenues and income of the church generally, min Each story is lighted by house was ing this measure, by refusing to sever the persons. nediately surrounded, and all the persons provisions relating to an appropriation of the surplus revenues of the Irish church; it

being much more than problematical, it should be recollected, whether such surplus will ever have any existence.

Notice was given that the attorney-general for Ireland would move for leave to

er house, on a motion for a committee on the conduct of general Darling, ex-governor of New South Wales, The motion was made by Maurice O'Connell, opposed [N. Y. Com. Ad]

were carried into the country.' Their pur-chase appears, therefore, to have been a

right henorable gentleman to have candidated in the bouse to rescind its own resolution? (Hear, hear.) He was ready to argue the question of a surplus, but he would not do so at that time, because he the advantage of apparently debating one the advantage of apparently debating one aformer occasion that ministers would select their own field of battle.—They had introduced this and another great measure, and to them they would not leave the methy would not methy would not methy of them they would not methy of them they would not provided the methy of them they would not methy of them they would not give the right honorable baronets. The following a former occasion that ministers would select their own field of battle.—They had introduced this and another great measure, and to them they would not allow a parliamentary minority.

The selection of the afternoon and evening crowds flock in the heart of the present race-course them for years, and they, no doubt, will re-act upon the methy of the present race-course them for years, and they, no doubt, will the most of the present and that the price tanges from the most open them for years, and they, no doubt, will the most offen perjent to the feels north of the road, where some to the feels north of the road, where some earth redoubts had been thrown up; the action of the farmer, any imprudent or negli-to the farmer, any imprudent or negli-to the farmer, any imprudent or again data time, and make the necessary deduction, which must be in that case a heavy one. The sample of our wheat has the full the farmer, any imprudent or again data with the farmer, any imprudent or again data with the waster of the ground in advance of the farmer, any imprudent or against the stand that the boutes would not allow a parliamentary minority of the stand that Wolfe received his last farmer and the the present race-course to the more standard that the house would not give the right down field of battle.—They had introduced this and another great measure, and to them the provide the pre my's fire. The exact spot was ever after kept in memory, and visited by strangers, who carried hammers and broke off pieces of the stone, to take with them. At length the stone was much diminished, and would ultimately have disappeared altogether, had it not been enclosed by H. Gowan, Esq., who purchased the lease of the property.

It has, however, since been safely protect-

the part of the Rt. hon. Lord Aylmer, who has raised a monument over it, thus commemorating the spot where, while Wolfe immortalized his name, England adsix hours after, I heard an unusual noise in who has raised a monument over it, thus Wolfe immortalized his name, England added to the glory of her arms, and achieved the conquest of the Continent of North America; an era in its history, to which increased till next morning. During which increased till next morning. During the administration of the elder Pitt added gots taken out of wounds in less than six.

I subjoin a short description of the mon-

Going out, it is visible on the left, at about 100 yards distance, and a foot-path leads to it. The under base (inclosing the very stone against which Wolfe died,) is very stone against which while died, is about seven feet square, and three high, made tastefully, by adding ther granite boulders fastened with a blue vater cement. On this is laid a large square inestone, as the words, in large capital leters deeply cut, "Here Died Wolfe, Victorious." The whole height is about 12 feet. It has a very plain but elegant insemble

We have two other localities, which are distinct localities in the history d Quebec, and in the distinguished events of this Continent. I mean the wintering harbour of Jacques Cartier, on his first veyage in trates of the district—a respectator yeoman.

1535,† and the death place of Mongomery, on the 31st December, 1775, which decided the United States' invasion. Bothof these could be correctly established. The one is adverted to the principal charges on the callife of Louis Phillippe, the particulars of the death place of Mongomery, on the 31st July.

The learned Judge delivered a clear and voluminous charge to the grand jury, and adverted to the principal charges on the callife of Louis Phillippe, the particulars of near the ruins of the old Dorchesterbridge; the other in Champlain Street, near the Inthe other in Champlain Street, near the clined Plane. As to the latter, there are several persons living who bore arms at that siege, and who could point out the very spot where Montgomery was kiled, in his advance from the Cove.

At the court adjourned till 80'clock the following morning. The court during Wednessing morning.

I think it would be well to set or foot a small subscription of 2s. 6d. each, for the

interest those monuments create among strangers. They are every where sought by them. They form distinct recollections, which all, mere passengers even take away with them of the history of the place.

I am, yours &c.,

MEMO.

ot, Esquire, of this city, which very dearly

affords an uninterrupted navigation from mittal we fully noticed at the time. this city to Quebec, was nearly completed, [Cornwall Obser

VIAGERO.

From the Cobourg Star. Should you deem the following worthy a place in some of your columns, it might be useful to some person less experienced than I have been. While standing in the ed; and we owe this to the unostentatious air a few days ago, a green fly lighted on respect for the memory of a great Captain, my ear; on elevating my hand to discharge my ear; on elevating my hand to discharge my unwelcome visitor, it got into the ear—

the plinth to the column itself; then the polished marble rings are lail, and from these a plain circular column of relicion these a plain circular column of polished dark-blueish marble, of about 1½ feet diameter, rises to the height of about 7 feet, with

The Assizes for this District commenced on Tuesday the 8th instant. His honor Judge Sherwood presiding, we noticed a full and respectable attendance on the Grand Jacques Cartier, on his first voyage in trates of the district—a respectable yeoman

endar; homicide and arson, expounding the laws as applicable to the two degrees of felo-

ing morning. The court during Wednes-day disposed of a few cases of assessment and one of slander. In the afternoon true erection of two plain monuments to mark and one of slander. In the afternoon true these spots, which hereafter might be enlarged, if so thought proper.

And one of slander. In the afternoon true sist and induce them to enter thoroughly nations of men to enforce their union to the various cases submitted to their on the community; in short, the and Wm. Quin, for the murder of Ewen and Wm. Quin, for the murder of Ewen into the various cases submitted to their on the community; in short, the angle of the community in short, the angle of the community in short, the community in short, the angle of the community in short, the community in short, the community in short, the community is and the community in short, the community is an account to the community in short, the community is an account to the community in short, the community is an account to the community in short, the community is an account to the community in short, the community is an account to the community in short, the community is an account to the community is an account to the community in short, the community is an account to the community in short, the community is an account to the community is an account to

Thursday two important ejectment suits

for the opinion of the court above.
In the afternoon, Fanny Cook was ar-CHAMBLY CANAL.-This canal, which recently died in our jail, and whose com-

[Cornwall Observer.]

some instances other crops had been broach-It is with pleasure we announce that the house of commons has recommended a grant of £16,000 to Mr. Gurney for his improvements in steam carriages.

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The bill to abolish imprisonment for debt had passed the committee of the house to which it was referred, but it was not expected to come before the house during the present session.

We subjoin a candid admission of national guilt from an American paper.

A correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer wites:—It is an assertion so constanding on a guilt from an American paper.

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A correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer wites:—It is an assertion of the constrained to stand that there is a large number of German language is an and the cost of tools is only a per chabe the need of Lawe Orthon and the paper are supplied, and the Jurcas are in the habit of taking notes of the evidence, and some of the vidence, has been a great deal of rainy weather since about the 17th (Angust,) I am apprehensive that a considerable quantity of the Wteat will have grown; indeed, reports generally prevail to that effect in the neighbourhood of Cobourg, Whitby, Toronto, and to a moderate extent, even in the vicinity of St. Catherines. The worst effect to be apprehensive that a considerable quantity of the Wteat will have grown; indeed, reports generally prevail to that effect in the neighbourhood of Cobourg, Whitby, Toronto, and to a moderate extent, even in the vicinity of St. Catherines. The worst effect to be apprehensive that the subject. How different it is here, to catherine, and of the vicinity of St. St. The subscription is only a per cathed to the habit of taking notes of the withesses, in order to arrive at a thorough understand of the subject. How different it is here to be apprehensive to the time that the cost of tools is only a p ed, but from thence to the head of Lake On-tario, little had been secured, and as there

sake, which were the irst of that kind that were the artend to the country. Their purpagated through the capital, and produced ap werful sensation. General de Ruming, and were carried in the country. Let the said the country and the communication in the Cobourg Reformer, the millers in the State of New York, and the abundance of communication in the Cobourg Reformer, the millers in the State of New York, and the abundance of communication in the Cobourg Reformer, the millers in the State of New York, and the abundance of communication in the Cobourg Reformer, the millers in the State of New York, and the abundance of communication in the Cobourg Reformer, the millers in the State of New York, and the abundance of communication in the Cobourg Reformer, the millers in the State of New York, and the abundance of communication in the Cobourg Reformer, the millers in the State of New York, and the abundance of communication in the Cobourg Reformer, the millers in the State of New York, and the abundance of communication in the Cobourg Reformer, the millers in the State of New York, and the abundance of communication in the Cobourg Reformer, the millers in the State of New York, and the abundance of communication in the Cobourg Reformer, the millers in the State of New York, and the abundance of communication in the Cobourg Reformer, the millers in the State of New York, and the abundance of communication in the Cobourg Reformer, the state of the State of New York, and the abundance of communication in the Cobourg Reformer, the state of the State of New York, and the abundance of communication in the Cobourg Reformer, the state of the State of New York, and the abundance of communication in the Cobourg Reformer, the state of the State of New York and the state of the William New York, and the abundance of the State of the Sta "The millers in the State of New York,

rels at 35s., and a lot of 40 barrels Pots at 32s. Small bills are procurable at 34s. 6d. In conclusion we think that the Juries, a 32s. Small and 31s. 6d.

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FLOUR.—There has been little animation in this trade, the general impression being against any improvement in prices. The sales since Friday amount to about 1400 barrels at 28s., 27s. 9d., and 27s. 6d. pr barbarrels at 28s., 27s. 9d., and 25s. 25s. rel for Canada fine. The last transaction of moment which has transpired, was at the latter price.
WHEAT .-- We cannot learn that a single

contract has been made for fall delivery of Lower Canada Wheat; the very unfavoramy ear, similar to the boiling of my ear, similar to the boiling of which increased till/next morning. During my military line of life I have known maggots taken out of wounds in less than six hours. I was apprehensive there might be some of these in my ear.—Next morning by the use of a Syringe and Probe, I succeeded in extracting seven maggots, six alive and one dead.

Believe me yours truly,

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A. throughout the Province.

PROVISIONS .- The demand for Pork for the constitution, laws and onsumption continues good, and more than against their approach. Time keeps pace with the supply. There is no change in prices; a lot of 50 brls prime, was placed yesterday at \$13\frac{1}{2}-90 days. Latd has been sold at 6d. per lb., but the demand 2. The evils of our present control of the course of measures. for the article is still languid .- [Courier.] the natural and inevitable effects of

The Berald,

KINGSTON, TUESDAY, SEPT'R 15, 1835.

which we have given. The majority against Sir R. Peel's motion on the Irish Church Bill was 37, instead of 67.

A slight attendance on the Assizes in

explain the duties of Jurymen, so as to as-You are not, I am sure, unaware of the Stewart, and Wm. Ginnis for horse-steal-decision, that they may render to every man a righteous verdict. The office of Juwere tried, and one finally disposed of, and were tried, and one finally disposed of, and the last, Doe ex. dem. Fisher vs. Chesser, society; for on their verdicts the life, and reserved upon many legal intricate points liberty, and property of thousands depend. An unrighteous decision may legally mur-*I witnessed with indignation the results of the most unfeeling practice of breaking portions of the gainst her, for feloniously extracting letters monument, had prevailed upon persons to snap off two of the lower corners of the marble, although not there more than a couple months. It might be each closed and a shrubbery planted.

† I formerly read an article, I believe by Amable Berthelot. Esquire, of this city, which very dearly and ably sustained the indictment, and the unfortunate and misguided woman was confortunate and misguided woman was confortunate and misguided woman was constructed. der the innocent, or unjustly imprison or rors to understand their duties, and exer-shall render life process victed. We need hardly remind our readers that she is the widow of G. Cook, who justice. Yet how of ten do we see Jurors & ministration. strangely inattentive to the evidence before them, and, instead of exercising their ral for Ireland would move for leave to bring in the Irish corporation reform bill on the 31st.

Lord Palmerston was called on for information relative to three British subjects said to have been shot by order of Don Carlos, and stated in reply that a letter had been received at the admiralty, giving been received at the admiralty, giving the results of lumber for the subject was a few weeks since, when we passed through Chambly. It commences at St. John and terminates at Chambly Bason, passing the reminates at Chambly Bason, passing the rapids in the St. John or Richelieu river.

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The ministers were defeated by Mr. O-the ministers were defeated men whom the law makes judges of the Companion lately received give facts on which the various cases turn, to be count, from the London Mecha merely passive hearers of the evidence, in- azine, of a Stone Planing Machine men mentioned to us, that they found the New-York market more advantageous to been made in the Wheat harvest, and in facts on which their verdict must be given chine planes stone as smooth as facts on which their verdict must be given chine planes stone as smooth as i In England the Jury Boxes are fitted up at the rate of 65 superficial feet I with conveniences for writing, pens, ink and the cost of tools is only a pe and of putting questions to the witnesses, As there is so much stone cutting a of the subject. How different it is here, uable if introduced here. A steam posed that the counsel state the case and inclined planes. Let our mechan

vested of extraneous matter, but this is not that had been taken from a loud account States, by the introduction of blacks, that it is now the undisputed opinion of almost every man throughout America. This is apparently founded on tradition, but not on truth, if the statement of the earliest historian of Virginia is to be accredited. That gentleman (Beverley, 2d ed. 1722), p. 35, affirms, that 'In August following, (1620) a Dutch man-of-war landed 20 negroes for sale, which were the first of that kind that were carried into the country.' Their purquestion at issue, so that a man would nei- Carmino, partly from charity, state

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us the necessity of something being done to our government in many of its op the arbitrary measures, at times, the state legislatures; the unlaw of our constitution, of treaties, at for a long period past, in the Uni constitute a mass of tyranny no by that of half the monarchies of h ent of civilized nations.

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A Republican of the Washington

We observe that a contemporary the tale of wondrous discoveri moon to be true. Perhaps he has for sympathies with the man-bats, and office among the lunaticks. A trip moon may soon be a very cot

rence in his estimation. hy aid of cross examination will generally to this .- The full account may

At our last Assizes a witness wall ined respecting the value of some ! The Counsel asked him: Now what you take for that timber, supposit you were going to sell it? He gand

FOR PERMISSION TO REPRODUCE, APPLY TO PUBLIC ARCHIVES, OTTAWA