WE SE TH TE MAN ....

Riding for having selected one of them order. purposes, and said the prosperity usually attributed to the Farmers in the States, was not from any difference in the energy or ability of the inhabitants of the two countries, but that the Americans had a market at all seasons of the year, which we had not, and observed that that market was chieffy found in the Lower Provinces and the West Indies, that it only wanted the right direction of the energy of the Agriculturists of Canada in making a Rail-road to the sea board to make these mar-

the majority. The meeting closed at 9 o'clock, very orderly, having had the Banner of the Pickering Division of the Sons each separate Province, or whether he tame and spiritless affair, the best part of provinces fiercely maintain their rights. it being the excellence of the repast fur-It is thought, however, that he will not be nished by Mr. Thompson, "Mine host" crowned this year. of the Hotel. The German and Danish dispute still

## The News by the Hibernia.

The Hibernia arrived at Halifax on the 4th inst., at 10 o'clock, A. M., and left for Boston at half-past 12. The Niagara from New York arrived at Halifax on Friday evening at 7 o'clock, and departed at 9 for Liverpool. The intelligence by the Hibernia was communicated to the asso-

9 for Liverpool. The intelligence by the Hibernia was communicated to the passociated press by telegraph.
ENGLAND.
Since the sailing of the Atlantic there has been considerable fluctuation in commercial affairs in England. Upon examination it was found that the Indian and Chinese mail did not present altogether so fair an aspect as the accounts published in the newspapers indicated, but at the close of the week matters had resumed their wonted firm aspect, and everything was as brisk as before. The spinners, we were all employed their wonted firm aspect, and everything was as brisk as before. The spinners, we were all employed to spin in the inducturers of cot the leaders, we were unable to spin endship to the generating.
Wages were remunerating.
The Daily papers highly recommend The Daily papers highly recommend the Reeves and Deputies of the about-tothe successful efforts of America in pro- be new County of Waterloo the power to moting the building of safe and rapid steam- fix the County town in whatever locality the majority might deem most advantaships.

liberal constituency, he had consulted them to find out if the views he entertained, or the views of the administration, met the approbation of his supporters, and found that, differing as much as he did from the Government, he did not go half far enough for his constituents. The Agricultural and Manufacturing Interest of Canada being given, W. H. Boulton, Esci, M. P. P., for Toronto, rose Boulton, Esq., M. P. P., for Toronto, rose and acknowledged the honor done him by the invitation, expressing his satisfaction that his conduct should have merited the approbation of such a number of the Far-mers of Pickering. In adverting to the that his conduct were here persons who returned thern, and eulogised the Third yeomanry of Waterloo congregated in

Riding for having selected one of them selves. In more particularly speaking to the toast, he alluded to the advantages states that the Swiss and French Socialists in the people's behalf; their feelings in the people's behalf; their feelings possessed by Canada for Agricultural were the leading parties in the affair of were, we doubt not, akin to those of the prosperity usually Beasancon, and also that considering the woodman when he sees the topmost boughs is bought being in which the toast had been proposed by their wor-

be decided upon is whether, as was formerly the custom, he shall be crowned in by the Rev. J. J. Braine.

> from several gentlemen unavoidably absent, but all alike concurring in the object

of expressing their detestation of the practice of while such a circumstance and not take place per-quoting, from the dark passages of history, *Preco-*dants, to curb or limit the wholesome check of have authority to say at will "turn the people out," public consorship upon the acts of public men in Canada,—proce lents which, if permitted to be Canada,—proce lents which, if permitted to be applied to this country, w uld subvert our Consti-tution, invert the order of our political system, and virtually make the people the slaves of those who are professedly the guardians of their liberties. 1 am, Dear Sir, New York and Strand St

forward

long-continued applause. MR. FERGUSSON said, he scarce knew which

Grace was said, and thanks returned, Parfiament—or were they, by the exclusion of the Reporters for the Press, to be virtually deemed unpossessed of any such right ? He certainly did not regret the vote he gave on the occasion alluded to, and was glad to find that this County was of one pression to their opinion on the matter. He had recently the honor of an invitation from a part of the sent, but all alike concurring in the object of the meeting; among others, from the Editors of the Hamilton Spectator and Journal & Express. We select the an nexed from the Warden of the United Counties of Wentworth and Halton, as giving felicitous expression to the sentiments embodied in all :- DEAR Sig :--I have the henor to acknowledge 

their next meeting, the Press would have bett

ests of the state, as in Courts of Justice some case

Press, in which the liberly of the People was es-sentially involved. In all pepular struggles, the liberty of the Press had been the dawn of Civil Liberty; and they who had battled for the sup-pression of a Free Press had ever eventually been compelled to succumb to its prowess. When "a bold peasantry, their country's pride," stood

"With hearts resolved, and hands prepared,

The blossings they onjoy to guard ;

Who might gainsay them ? or who, when so many were prossing onward to assert their rights, feel dubious of the result ? He held that although perhaps subordinate in cortain respects, the Pro-vincial was not, as the exponent of the wishes of the people, inferior to the Imperial Parliament; but while he would aid in the maintenance of every constitutional privilege of the House of musty precedents to favor the late arbitrary pro-musty precedents to favor the late arbitrary pro-ceedings of the Assembly; but such belonged to an era when men enjoyed not the liberty they possess in 1850—when privileges had been be-stowed on the popular branch of the Legislature to enable it to guard against or withstand the ener achieves of the Mouarch. But there was Agriculturists of Canada in making a Raii road to the sea board to make these mary, advanced to the sea board to make these mary, advanced to dependence on a foreign market when we had a much more valuable one at home, their position at Kropp. This done, the Holsteins fell back into their former posi-to. Freedock tail to still held by the Danes. Eyrestedi advices report that the vas adopted, the result would supply sufficient amount of money to pay the trade with the easient provinces and the great advantage trade with the easient provinces and the same of the County, and that the province of the same of the County, the set for the same of the County, the set for the same of the County, sufficient amount of money to pay the was adopted, the result would supply sufficient amount of money to pay the trade with the easient provinces and the great advantage of the connais of the Press trade with the easient of the same of the county, the set for the set the set of the same of the county, the set for the set the set of the set the trade with the easient of the set the set the trade with the easient of the set the trade with the easient of the set the trade with the easient of the set the set the trade with the easient of the county at the set of the expont of the county now no fear of such, and consequently these pri ceased to be such. He was glad to find so many, here and elswhe e, prepared to claim for the Press the right contended for; and he would again state that, only as part of the community, did the Press claim to be present in Parliament, and to report their proceedings. They identified themselves with the people—they claimed no peculiar privi-lege. He would be one of the last to deny to the House of Assembly these privileges which p o-tected it from popular micrupiton—the Press had no such intention. He was relative approximately and tected it from popular interruption—the Press had no such intention. He was glad the subject was coming to be understood, and he doubted not would soon be satisfactorily settled. He begged to offer thanks for the honor done the Press.—

to offer thanks for the honor done the Press. — (Much applause.) GEO. DAVIDSON, Esq., with remarks illustrative of the great blessings enjoyed in a Christian mi-nistry—regretting the moral depravity which, more especially in this country, led men to value the Ministers of the Gospel in respect of their ability\_to-pander to intellectual taste, rather than as instructors in the truths of religion—and assert-ing his satisfaction that in this land there was neither an Establishment nor a Dominaut Church ing his satisfaction that in this land there was neither an Establishment nor a Dominant Church -gave "The Clergy," coupling with the toast the name of the Rev. Mr Braine. Mr. BRAINE-acknowledged the compliment in-

an address alike appror rate and cloquent, which, we regret, our limited space prevents our reporting. The WARDEN gave "Our Guests, and the

The WARDEN gave "Our Guests, and the Hon. Adam Fergusson." [The Hon. Gentle-man was received with such applause as for a time prevented his being heard.] He rejoiced at the course adopted by his son; in the honor conse-quently awarded him; and were it possible for a himself a representative of the people, but he be-himself a representative of the people, but he be-lieved that the great majority of the body with which he was connected were the ardent friends of Civil and Religious Liberty—at all events, he WASHINGTON, Sept. 11. could answer for one. "It was plain to every man

that the House of Assembly clauned a privilege inconsistent with the epinions of the age, and which would not be tolerated. The dark days

GUELPH FIRE COMPANY .- At the Annual Election of Officers of this Company, held on the 3rd inst., at the British Hotel, the following were appointed :-- John Smith, Captain ; Geo Mimmach, Secretary : John Harrison, 1st Lieut. Eng. 14 Company : R. Scott. 2nd do. ; Thomas Day. 1st Lieut. Hook and Ladder Company ; J. Arm. strong, 2nd do. : Geo. Sunley, Treasurer ; J. W. B. Kel'y, Branchman,

BUILDING SOCIETY .-- On the 9th instant, three

shares of the County of Waterloo Building Society were sold, one at 453 per ceut. and two at 49 per ceut. bonus.

The Monthly Meeting of the Temperance. Society, will be held in the New Temperatice Hall, Dundas Street, on Friday first, at Eight o'clock, P. M.

TEMPERANCE DEMONSTRATION. - The Georgeown Division of the Sons of Temperance had a Field-day Friday last, which was attended by deputations from several other divisions in the vicinity. About 200 of the Sons walked in Procession, while a party of some 5 or 600 sat down to Tea. The Guelph Band and a party of the Sons Assembly, he would not uphold such as went to subvert those of others They might indeed go back to the dark ages, and from thence exhume good folk of Esquesing.

> The space occupied by the proceedings at "The Dinner" shuts out all editorial for a week.

PROVINCIAL FAIR - We regret not having space to copy as requested by the President of the Mechanics' Institute, his communication in last Advertiser, the principal intelligence in which, is the annoncement " that a subscription is in progress at the Institute, offering prizes for any specimens of Agricultural or Mechanical Implements which may appear calculated to facilitate or improve either operations of labour or the arts." The Government Advertisement of the forthcoming Exhibition, will be found in our Acver sing columns.

CRICKET --- We understand that the Guit and Guelph Clubs play a match here on Friday.

## ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP ASIA.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11. The Asia arrived this morning at about 1 o'clock, with 160 passengers. The America sailed at noon, she takes

out 58 passengers. Vessels to London and other ports, are now required to perform a guarantine of ten days.

MALTA-The Cholera is sensibly diminishing. Louis Philippe died on the 26th ult.

Louis Napoleon is still on his tour hrough the Provinces.

Queen Victoria has gone to Scotland. Austria has given in her adhesion to the English proposition on the Danisle question. There is nothing new from the Seat of war, beyond the account of some slight skirmishes.

The sub-marine telegraph between Calais and Dover has been completed, and works well.

The Asia cleared from Liverpool at 13 noon. The Canada arrived at Liverport father to envy a son, he she id this night envy his. He would not enter into the subject which had caused their present meeting. He was not pool and New York, will hereafter run

> THE STARS AND STRIPES IN THE DUST. Information has been received here, by



TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1850.

The Africa, of the Cunard Line, was geous to the inhabitants generally-i. e. expected to arrive at Liverpool, on the 8th | espoused the claims of Berlin vs Galy .-About noon a cavalcade, comprising nearinst., preparatory to her departure for New York on the 26th of October. ly a hundred vehicles, of divers sorts,

The royal squadron arrived at Ostend preceded by the Elora Band, met Mr. on Thursday, August 22. Her Majesty Fergusson some four or five miles from and suite would remain the guests of he village, where the member and the King of Belgium only until Friday. Ion. Adam Fergusson having been trans-

An iron roof, 400 feet long and 100 ferred to a carriage and four occupied by wide, fell at one of the London railway sta-J. B. Beaumont; Esq., Reeve, and George the evening. tions; fortunately only one person was Davidson, Esq., Councillor for the township, the procession returned to the emkilled.

The crops in Ireland are said to be bryo metropolis of . aterloo, under the abundant. The potato blight, it is believed salutes of ordnance occupying two stations will be less general than has been antici-pated. In the evening, a party, about 120 in -number, assembled in the

The English harvests are well advanced, Town Hatl, George Davitson, Esq., in and the yield is fully equal to recent ex- the chair; having Mr. Fergusson, J. B. Beaumont, and D. Christie, Esgrs., on his pectations.

right, and the Hon. Adam Fergusson, FRANCE. PARIS, Aug. 20.—The National Guard Charles Allan, Esq., and the Rev. Mr. of Vollone had been disarmed, in conse-larben on his left. The ends of the difference of the differe quence of some serious attempts at inferent tables were occupied respectively When their arms were by Dr Scott, Henry Snider, S. Roat, D. S. subordination. taken it was found that their bayonets Shoemaker, and William Davidson, Esgs. were newly sharpened. Matters for some Many good things, we understand, were time wore a very serious aspect in this de-time wore a very serious aspect in this de-cat, drank, and speken, in course of the Mr. Fergusson's name the encumstance which when publicity might be detrimental to the inter

inthe work a very serious aspect in this de-partment. It is reported that there is more than usual activity at the Government foundry J. Fergusson, Esq., M. P. P." By Dr of the Press. He would endeavor briefly to exat Nantes. The machinery for the war Scott, "The Hon. Adam Fergusson." steamers is nearly completed. The steam-by the same, "The Hon. James Crocks." By Mr. Snider, "Robert Spence, Esq. ers are a corvette of 120 horse power, one of 400 horse power, and a ship of the Warden of the United Counties of 'Wentline of 100 guns, to be fitted with a screw worth and Halton." By the Reeve, "Js. 500 horse power. The prefect of the Haute Marne has Shoemaker, "David Christie, Esq., and of 500 horse power.

caused several domiciliary visits to be Township of Brantford; " "Mr Van made at Varennes, and the result has been brocklin and Town of Brantforl; " "W. the discovery of a great number of socialist Notman, Esq., M. P. P." (replied to by pamphlets, fire arms and a quantity of Mr Fergusson,) &c., &c. The party gunpowder, with directions for making it spent, we understand, a very agreable on a new principle, and at a small expense.

Aug. 21.-The permanent committee have had two sittings, but there proceedings have not been marked by any move-ment of interest, except in regard to the DINNER TO A. J. FERGUSSON, Esq...

speech of the President, which has been

Yours truly.

ROBERT SPENCE. FREDERICK GEORGE, Esq.

The usual loyal toasts having been given and enthusiastically responded to, the Chairman rose to propose the toast of

Mr. WEBSTER said that, from his solicitud Mr. WEBSTER said that, from the solution about the filling of their glasses, they would all doubtless anticipate the toast he was now about to propose. He had great pleasure in being prosent to-mght, and very highly esteemed the honor con-ferred on hum in his having been called on to preside on the present occas on. He rejoiced to see around him so large and respectable an assembly gentlemen holding different political views, but naving, on the object of their present meeting, but one opinions. Nothing could more conduce to the prosperity of Canada than the abatement of the inconven ent, being immediately above that par of the House assigned to the ladies and the mem-bers of the Legislative Council. He hoped, a prosperity of Canada than the abatement of the virulence of party politics, and the generous stri-ving of all, not for the primotion of particular views and interests, but for the good government of the country at large, and the advancement of the common interests of the community. But they had a special o ject in view to-night-to do they had a special o ject in view to might-to do lic possessed a moral right to be present during honor to their worthy guest; and while that ob- the debates in the House of Assembly, except were tried with closed doors; and he asserted that it would be very unwise in any future As in the House of Assembly in defence of the liberts of the Press. He would endeavor briefly to ex-press his sentiments on the stagect to which he had alluded, and which was now exciting so quich interest in the Province; and first, he would as-sent that the right of the Press to be present to so the present to sombly to shut their door against the Public or t Press. Mr. Fergusson concluded in assuring t seri that the right of the Press to be present to report the proceedings of Parliamen, was a sine qua non to be contended for until fully recognized and established; then, as to matters of detail, such would be arranged between the Assembly and the Press, so that the functions of both might be per-formed; without interruption from either. As to the particular incident which had led to the pre-ter avalance to the subject, perhaps the tess. Van. the particular incident which had led to the pre-sent excitement on the subject, perhaps the less said the better. In the locality assigned to the Reporters in the House, they must inevitably have been hable to continuous interruption. When

spent, we understand, a very agreable evening, to which the music of the Elora Band, led by Mr Day, in no small degree contributed.

in the present instance. The toast was drunk with very great applause Mr. FERGUSSON returned thanks for his six co legislators. He was sorry they were not preser

were gone by when the House could say to the present ; and during quarrels of the members among themselves, he would advise them to turn the key. In regard to the particular incident which had brought the question of privilege before the public, he believed any in the Province ; but he could not approve Mr. Christie's playing the gallant in such be in a legal, undoubtedly in a moral point of view the public had a right to be present during the debates in Parliament; and as all could not be place, at such a time ; nor of the tittle-tattle of present, it was necessary that the Press should be much better and more usefully employed at home. We had heard of the Seven Champions report, that so every man might know, by taking up a newspaper, what had been doing within the walls of Parliament. Let, then, the public insist on the concession of this right, and the House could not refuse it. He did not agree with Mr. Webster, that the cause of interruption to the

home. We had heard of the Seven Champions of Christendom—now we had the Seven Cham-pions of the Press; and if the doings of the latter were not as valorous, they were at least as useful as those of the former. It required, indeed, no small degree of courage to come boldly forth Reporters was attributable solely to the situatio in defence of principle, against a multitude of op ponents ; and he believed his son merited all th of the seats assigned them in the House ; but he night not be aware of the r ultimate position in the old House, as he removed before the House was

praise awarded him for such conduct. The Hon. Gentleman rose again, to say that he hoped the remarks he had made would not old House, as he removed before the House was removed from Montreal—(Laughter.) Well, they might laugh; but he was quite sure his friend felt much more comfortable here, over his glass of toddy, than he would have done in the Parliament House on the occasion alluded to. It could not, however, be denied that the place oc-cupied by the Reporters in Toronto was singularly weapened. cause him to lose ground with the fair sex, of whom no one was a greater admirer. He begged

to propose "The Ladies of Canada." Air-" My love, she's but a lassie yet." Mr. WM. J. Brows returned thanks for the

Ladies. We must sum up the remainder of the proceed

C. DAVIDSON, Esq., gave "The lands of ou Birth and Adoption," in prefacing which, he sta-ted having recently seen a sample of this year's wheat grown by Mr Christie, Dumfries, which accommodation, entirely removed from the inter-ruption of strangers. He reiterated that the pub-lic possessed a moral right to be present during weigned 66 lbs. per bushel; (the hon. A. Fergus-son remarked that Mr. C. had 7,000 bushels of the same sort )

ие same sort) Г. R. BROCK, Esq., returned thanks By Mr. Рикк, <sup>з.</sup> The Agricultural Interest he County." J. Cockburn, Esq., Reeve of Puslinch, re

rombly to shut their door against the rubbe of the Press. Mr. Fergusson concluded in assuring the company that he would never forget the unan-mity and cordulity with which his health had that mght been drunk. —(Much applause) The next toast from the chair was "The Hon By W DAVIDSON, Esq., " The Trade and Ma ufactures of Guelph

J. SMITH, Esq., in replying, especially alluded J. SMITH, Esq., in replying, especially alluded to the alvantages likely to accrue to the town and adjacent country from the Establishment of the New Flouring Company: and urging to the get-ting up of other manufactures, he gave "Our Berlin friends."

G. DAVIDSON, Esq., acknowledged the compli-

W. LOGAN, Esq., Councillor for the township, gave " Our worthy Chairman, and thanks to him or the very able manner in which he has presided. The toast was received with cheers and song and cheers again after which Mr. Webster re man of much talent, and there could be no doubt but that<sup>3</sup>he had correctly indicated public opinion sponded, urging to unity and harmony in all thei proceedings.

By FRED. MARCON, Esq. --- "Benj. Thurtell, Esq., Warden of the County "

Internation interest, except in regard to the president, which has been brought under their notice by the Mount and party, who have designated it as being unconstitutional.
 The Prince de Joinville is said to be gaining a popularity. The affnouncement that he would be a candidate for the President of the cent the proceedings of its stated on the authority of letters from Beasancon that the President's pro It is stated on the authority of letters from Beasancon that the President's pro It is stated on the authority of letters from Beasancon that the President's pro It is stated on the authority of letters from Beasancon that the President's pro It is stated on the authority of letters from Beasancon that the President's pro It is stated on the authority of letters from be Masson, the representation of the Press from the Pressental on the freese desire. He want to the section to the Synthesite and the authority of letters from the Pressental on the Press from the Pressental on the Press (The Pressental on the Presuble on the Pressental on the Pressental on the Pressental o

egraph, from Charleston, statin the people of that city are furious at paspeople, "Away !" There were times, indeed, the people of that city are furious at pas-when it would be inconvenient to have the Press sing the Territorial bills. On receipt of the occasional unseemly the news, a public demonstration was got up, and the flag of the Union was trodden under foot. Meetings have been called in a number of districts of South Carolina, twould be found that old mother Eve was at the bottom of it. He was himself as gallant a man as affairs affairs.

The steamer New York, which left this place two months since, or more, for Caliadies where ladies ought not to be, who might fornia, having got as far as Equador, was obliged to return in consequence of a bad leak, caused by a series of very heavy gales. She touched at Maranham and Bermuda.

The Jenny Lind Concert came off last night with the greatest success. The enthusiasm of the assembled thousand's knew no bounds. The whole thing was a perfect triumph. It is, at present, the absorbing topic of New York.

## BIRTHS.

In this town, on the 14th inst., Mrs. R. Scott. f Twin Daughters

MARRIED.

In this town, by the Rev. John Josiah Braine, Mr John Hill, to Mary Anne Shultis, both of the ownship of Eramosa.

By the Rev. J. J. Braine, on the 10th inst., Mr William Massmear, to Mrs. Phæbe Linder-mann, of the "Durham Ox," in this town. On the 10th inst, by the Rev. J. J. Braine, Mr John Norris, to Miss Harriet Spiere, all of

At Guelph, on the 10th inst., by the Rev. J. G. McGregor, Mr. Donald McEdwards, to Miss Euspet McPherson, both of the township of Pus-

At Trafalgar, on the 4th inst., by the Rev. Anter Sushit, Speacer Lough Shotter, Esq., Erin, eldest son of the late S. W. Shotter, Esq., Settingbourne, Kent, England, to Mary, eldest daughter of J. Proudfoot, Esq., Trafalgar Mills.

DIED,

In Eramosa, on Friday, the 6th inst., John, only m of Mr J. Stewart, farmer, aged 4 years.

On the 2nd inst., at the residence of his grand-nother. Mrs McTague, Patrick, only son of Mr Martin Tobin, farmer, aged 19 month

MARKETS.

GUELPH, Sept. 17.

Fall Wheat, per bushel, 3s. 5d. ; Spring do. 3s. Flour, per 100 lbs., at Milk 10s. to 11s. 3d. ; do., Farmers', 8s. 9d. Oats, per bushel, 1s. 3d. Butter, per lb., 6d. Eggs, per dozen, 5d. No

DUNDAS, Sept. 13. No change to notice in our Grain Market. The rice is still 3s. 9d. for best samples of Wheat. GALT, Sept. 13.

The price of Wheat in Galt remains at 5s. 8d. York, and there is very little coming in. This is

the speakers, and small hability to interruption. He had long known and esteemed Mr. Christie : and from 'many years' personal knowledge of that gentleman's character, he felt s rongly that there must have been some misconcention in the mat-