PRESENT ASPECTS OF DELHI. After a time there arose dimly along the prizon a dark ridge, not distant, but bary and distant, so that the eye could not at first this ridge a wide river, on the castellated walls of Imperial Delhi, crowned with bastion and turret, and the lofy domes of mosques and palaces just reflecting the rays of the sun. The city thus seen has a noble aspect, which becomes more impressive on a nearer approach, till the rifes, the dilapidations, and the decay along the water's face of the works are visible. Our course lay for a short time by the city wall, then through a silent street, the bouses closed, but pitted all over the builet marks; then through a wider street, with public buildings shattered and half runous—English guards and English children looking through the doorless halls. Here the magazines were open and the native all opkerpers sat in their open stalls, but the bank would open, and the money be paid him. After considerable grundless of builet and common stat became slopkerpers sat in their open stalls, but the hicker and thicker at every pace, the trees by the side of the way were split and rent, doors and windows were splittered; the put up; and as he was weary and s gables were torp out of houses, and wails le in the light at jugged toles through which shot and shell had beraided its advent long At ast all is ruin-house and wall and te alike crumbled under a tremendous dment. ben comes a spot over which the sterm has passed more lightly, and man pen space there stands, clean, fresh, and radiant in the morning sun, the restored church of Delhi. The Chanday Chowk, the main street of the city, reminds us-oddly enough of the Boutevards, notwithstanding ness of the two storied Uriental huses. Half of the hous a are shut up, and out receiving the money. He has not heard of since; but as he is known to heard of since; but as he is known to heard of since; but as he is known to heard of since; but as he is known to the verandahs, some of the present inhabitats might be dispensed with. The shop are poor enough—they are windowiess and open in trout, like the stales in a Turki-h came is John Arthur, formerly a teams Guelph. The horses he left, as al-o waggon, are very valuable. -- Han pazaar. At he sight of the Burra Sahibs outriders—native troopers—the buneahs, or hopkeepers, a sleek tat race, with shaven wand white castemarks on the ead and over the eyes, dressed cleanly and ample in soow white turbans and robes. rise from their haunches, and salaam, respectfully standing till the carriage has passed

THE GORGEOUS HALL OF AUDIENCE, AND THE ODD SORT OF PEOPLE NOW THERE, It was with a sense of relief-a deep longdrawn breath—that we proceeded towards another grand gateway, leading by a long voluted arcade into a courtyard paved like inhabitant of—, county of Grey, can the former, but kept in trimmer order, and this neighborhood to visit his friends white marble, all of rich decorations in araeque, the most conspicuous of which, not-the standing the attractions of a beautiful by his friends. However, on the withstanding the attractions of a beautiful mosque, is the Hall of Audience—the "Dewan Khoss!" It is 150 feet long and 40 feet in breadth, and the flatness of the roof, and the lowness of the front elevation, produced a semined before the County Judge as t feeling of despronument, notwithstanding the elegance of the workman-hip in the arches and pediments, and the fineness of the marble. and pediments, and the fineness of the marble.

At each angle there is a graceful cupola.

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The hip some degree relieves the impression went on his way rejoicing. He cannot course, be again arrested, unless any of which in some degree relieves the impression of meanness caused by the flatness of the building. There was a babble of voices in the English torque resounding from the inside, and oddly enough, one of them, from the inside, and oddly enough, one of them, from the inside, and oddly enough, one of them, from the inside, and oddly enough, one of them, from the inside, and oddly enough, one of them, from the inside, and oddly enough, one of them, from the inside, and oddly enough, one of them, from the inside, and oddly enough, one of them, from the inside, and oddly enough, one of them, from the inside, and oddly enough, one of them, from the inside, and oddly enough, one of them, from the inside, and oddly enough, one of them, from the inside in question is about to leave the inside in the i stentorian lungs, was assuring us that the owner "dreamt that he dwelt in marble hails." On ascending by a flight of steps four or five feet in height to the terrace which the Dewan Khoss is built, and looking in through the wife arched door-ways, or rather between the rows of petars on which the root rests we saw anything but the dazzling magnificence for which our little reading had preparing us. In fact the hall was filled, not with turbaned and bejeweited raj ha, Mogul guards, and Christel magnificence, but with British Inc. ing in through the wife arched doorand bejewelled raj ha, Mogul guards, and Oriental magnificence, but with British Iufantry in its least imposing and prepossessing aspect—namely, in its undress, and in its washing and purely domestic hours. From A hetber it would pay to go systematical pillar to pillar and column to column extend-ed the graceful arches of the clothes line, and shirts, and socks, and drawers flatte ed tuties, has been found. A lump of the

pillar to pillar and column to column extendthe sir in lieu of siken banner. Long lines of charpoys or bedsteads attetched from one curious can satisfy themselves by executions can be a satisfy themselves by executions and the contract of the contract the hall to the other-arms were it, at any time they in y choose to bone bayone's depended from the walls, and in the place where once blazed the fabulous glories the Peacock Throne reclined a private of Her Majesty's 61st, of a very Miesian type of countenance, who, with brawny arms bared to the shoulder, as if he was engaged in a matter requiring no ordinary exertion of muscular strength was occupied in writing a matter requiring no ordinary exertion of muscular strength was occupied in writing a letter for the edification of some humble letter for the edification of some humble at any port on her route. The vessel, tesidence "West of the Shannon." The is about 90 feet in length and very no hall was so ob cure that the richness of the in her beam, is built of iron, and consist rations and the great beauty of the interior were not visible til the eye became accustomed to the darkness, and penetrated through the accidents of the place to its permanent and more pleasing characteristics.

Then, indeed, one could form some notion of the extent to which the praises of travellers and poets had been justified in times gone by, and could hear without a smile the scrolled hieroglyphs over the three entrances, in can proceed on its course either with a nes and metals, translated into the precious stones and metals, translated into the hackneyed and pompous boast, "Oh! it there has a Paradise on earth, it is this!" As one ket, and will take in between 30 and 40 be a Paradise on earth, it is this!" As one of the soldiers said, "Begorra the chap that put that had a droll notion of Paradise anyhow. Wid the hate and the flies I think anyhow. Wid the hate and the flies I think anyhow. it must be more like the other place." The magnificent pavement has been taken up and destroyed, and the band of the spoiler has been busy on the columns and walls of the Divan; but still above and around one sees the solid marble worked as though it had been wax, and its surface inland with the richest, most profuse, and fanciful, and exquesite designs in foliage and arabesque, the fruits and flowers being represented by sections of gems such as amethysts, cornelian, bloodstone, garnet, topaz, and various col-oured crystals, set in the brasswork of the decorations. Every one of the colums are from the Koran, and the walls have the ap-pearance of some rich work from the loom in which a brilliant pattern is woven on a pure white ground, the tracery of rare and cunning artists. When the hall was clean

miles East of this city, was robbed on areday night, of about forty bushels of act, which had lately been threshed. On Specific Record upon Friday the 24th inst. In c

ing out the stones from the embeltishments of the Dewari Khas with their bayonets, but that exercise of their talen is is now forbidden.

The Crystal Chair still remains intact, and is.

hope, intended to grace one of our palaces

On reaching here be lost track of the w but believing that the robber had produced to Dundas, he started for that and at the toll gate, on the west of the again found the track. He ther produced to Dundas and went to a mill where he morning, and being in a great herry to d his load had the miller called out of his

the latter, however, refused to take the until the regular time for doing so, wh are o'clock. At that hour the load delivered, and as it had been put through anning mill, it was emptied by its check on the paymaster was then give the thief, who gave his name as Joh McDorald. He presented it immed afterwards, and on the paymaster asking if his name was not "Arthur," anst "yes, but the money is for another pe As there were no funds in hand, the he stated that he would do so. In the time he drove his team to a tavern and remained so till ten o'clock. At that he person who lost the wheat called to stable to look out for the team, and son cognized it from the description be had crived. He inquired of the hostler with the owner was, and was told that he was expected to arrive. He then left and, it of proceeding to a magistrate for a was tleman, it seems, overheard the convers for on the former leaving the stable he could from the loft and decamped, le his coat, team and waggon behind, and heard of since; but as he is known to parties in Dundes and neighborhood it

wed that he will soon be caught.

IMPRISONMENT FOR DEBT : THE DISCHARGE UNDER THE NEW LAWlaw for the abolition of imprisonmen debt came into force on the 1st of Septer It contains, as our readers are aware, it vision under which debtors arre-ted and to bail under the old law can obtain discharge. The first case that has under our notice, and probably the firs has happened anywhere, was brought to mination here yesterday. Mr. merly a resident of this vicinity, but no instant, he surrendered himself to Sheriff, and remained in close custod

Doubts Removed: More of the Art OBTAINED,-We are glad to be enable curious can satisfy themselves by exam

EXPERIMENTAL STEAMSHIP.-A S ship of a novel construction has arrive three separate movable compartments of trong iron stays. The foremost sectioccupied by the crew, the middle comment contain the entire cargo, and the a most part the engines. It is said that central section can be disconnected from

"THEY SAY." A more sneaking, cowardly, fiendish than, 'They say,' does not exist .- That than, 'They say,' does not exist.—That sonage is a scapegoat for personal go eary and malice; without form of flesh blood, when invoked, and yet stalking I in every community. The character my'h, and yet real; intangible, and yet cling its victims, remorseless power. It is een, and yet from its exhaustless quiver wits poisoned arrows day to day. And no in proof the character position of the character my h, and yet cling its position of the character my h, and yet real; intangible, and yet cling its position of the character my h, and yet real; intangible, and yet cling its position of the character my h, and yet real; intangible, and yet cling its position of the character my h, and yet real; intangible, and yet cling its position of the character my h, and yet real; intangible, and yet cling its position of the character my h, and yet real; intangible, and yet cling its position of the character my h, and yet real; intangible, and yet cling its position of the character my h, and yet real; intangible, and yet cling its position of the character my h, and yet cling its position of the character my h, and yet cling its position of the character my h, and yet cling its position of the character my h, and yet cling its position of the character my h, and yet cling its position of the character my h, and yet cling its position of the character my h, and yet cling its position of the character my h, and yet cling its position of the character my h, and yet cling its position of the character my h, and yet cling its position of the proof; no character, position or sex escape sanctuary is too sacred; no home is bulwa against its assaults. When one base I wishes to assaul some person's characte motives, 'They say' is always invoked. ' say, is the assassin who strikes in the cloud.
Thug who hunts the footsteps of the off-rand tortures from careless word or dee excu-e for the stiletto. Men dare not al and lighted up, and when its greatest orna-ment, the Takt Taona, or Peacock Throne, reveal their own feelings. With smiles ne great Crystal Chair of State were in pretended friendship they present the et emed shaft as coming from they say." sure, reader, that when a villainous tale is se, the coup d'ail must have been exdingly rich and magnificent. The Cry-Chair is still in existence but I know not you, and the relater cannot give an aumore tangible then. "They say" for it, the slander is the creation of the hear your side, and reeking with the poiso envy and hatred and earnest with a to have the falsehood of 'They say,' bud reality; and become current coin in the munity. her the Peacock Throne, which cost one whether the Peacock Throne, which cost one milion and a quarter sterling, fell into the bands of Nadir Shah, or of some smaller robber. I do know, however, what became of the bath cut out of a single block of agate, and beautiful carved, which was talked of all over Hindostan, Our soldiers broke it into They were also very clever in pick-the stodes from the embeltishments

'They say'—we repeat, is as coward it is false and fiendish; a phantom crewhich smiles, while letting loose a broovingers to crawl in your path, and blast by venom. To retail the stories of. 'They England.

A THIEF FRUSTRATED:—A farmer, a are forged nearer home.

To retail the stories of. They is to sneak behind an intangible perso and put in circulation, the infamous inue and calumnies, which, from raw materials are forged nearer home.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR TREATMENT OF THE DROWNED

These instructions are the result of the latest discoveries on the subject. The opnions of the principal Medical B dies and of 300 medical Men in this Country, as also those of the Chief Medical Bod es on the continent having been obtained by this institution on orlant matter. DIRECTIONS TO RESTORE THE APPARENTLY

DROWNED 1. Treat the patient instantly,

spot, is the open air, esposing the Face and Chest to the breeze (except in severe weath-

2. Place the patient gently Face down vards, with one wrist under the forehead, in which position all fluids will escape by nouth, and the tongue itself will fall forwards leaving the entrance into the windpipe free.

A sist this operation by wiping and cleansing If there be breathing-wait and watch

here be no breathing, or if it fail, then-TO EXCITE RESPIRATION Turn the patient well and instantly 4. Excite the nostrils with snuff, harts-

teather, &c and dash cold water on the face of November. reviously rubbed warm. If there be no success, lose not a moment

ut instantly-TO IMITATE RESPIRATION-5. Replace the patient on the Face, rais

ng and supporting the chest well on a folded coat or other articles of dress; 9. Turn the body very gently on the Side and a little beyond, and then briskly on the Face, alternately; repeating these measures deliberately, efficiently, and perseveringly about fifteen times in the minute, or every our seconds occasionally varying the side; [by placing the parient on the chest, it is compressed by the weight of the body, and expiration takes place; when turned on the ide, this pressure is removed, and inspira-

tion occurs.) 7. On each occasion that t e body is re ficient pressure, with brisk movement, on the back between and below the shoulderblades or bones on each side, removing the pressure ediately before turning the body on th

(The first measure increases the Expiration the second commences Inspiration.) . The result is-Respiration, or Breathing -and if not too late .- Life.

8. Atter Respiration has been restored promote the warmth of the body by the application of flanne's, buttles or bladders of he water, heated bricks, &c., to the pit of the stomach, the arm-pits, between the thighs and to the sole of the teet.

TO INDUCE CIRCULATION AND WARM TH-6. During the whole time do not cease o rub the lumbs opwards, with firm graspio pres-ure and with energy, using handke (By this means the blood is propelled alo

10. Let the limbs be thus warmed an fried, and then clothed, the bystauders su plying the necessary garments. CAUTIONS. 1. Send quickly for medical assistance

he veins towards the Heart.]

and for dry clothing. 2. Avoid all rough usage and turning th body on the back. Under no circumstances bold up the

body by the feet. Nor roll the body on casks. Nor inject tobacco-smoke or infusion

.6 Nor rub the body with salt or spirits. Avoid the continuous warm-bath 8. Be particularly careful to prevent peroas crowding around the body.

GENERAL OBSERVATIONS. On the restoration of human life, a tea \*poonful of warm water should be given; and then, if the power of swallowing has returned small quantities of wine, or brandy and water warm, or coffee. The patient should be kent

in bed, and a disposition to sleep encouraged.

The treatment recommended shull be persevered in for a considerable time, as it is a erroneous opinion that persons are irrecoverable because life does not soon make its appearance, cases having been successfully treat ed after persevering several hours.

The leading praciples of the above instru ions are those of the late Dr. Marshall Hall for the Rest ration of the Apparently Dead from Drowing.

CAMP-MEETING PREVENTED BY HOOP-SKIRTS .- The Rockingham (Va) Register says that a projec ed camp meeting in that country was indefinitely po-tponed, in conse quence of the immense expansion of horps. A considerable enlargement of the "camp" would be necessary to accommodate the, indies, as d, considering the expense and the shortness of the time to make neccessary arrangements, it was concluded to indefinitely postpone the meeting

GRASSHOPPERS AND PLOVER .- For som time past the farmer of the whole region adjacent to Philadelphia have been loudly complaining of the vast swarms of grasshoppers intesting their fields and deavouring every green thing. A personal view of some of the sections effected thus has satisfied us of the justice of the complaints, by showing the thoroughly destructive character of the ravages. In the midst of this calamity a most re narkably providential relief has been aff rded by the sudden appearance of immer flocks of plover, which have spread themselves over the fields, and devoured with rapidity the grasshoppers. Some of them have been shot to test the matter, and their crops have been found full of grasshoppers. The ravages of the latter soon ceases wherever the flocks of plover appear, as the great numbers and vora-city of the birds renders them more than a match for the insects. Up to this visitation the only relief from this calamity was in the eagerness with which the fowls devoured the grassboppers. Turkeys, the most efficient adversaries of these insects-because the largest and most active -bave thriven wonderfully up n them. So have the ducks. geese, and chickens. But these were in umbers altogether inadequate to cope with the enormous swarms engaged in eath g up the farmers' crops. And the visitation of the lover is therefore a most timely interposition. When the Mormon settlements at the Salt Lake suffered so frequently from the same insects, they found relief similarly in mmense flocks of gu'ls which came f om the lake, and soon swept away the grasshoppers.
This was regarded by the Mormons as a miracle, performed by Providence as a special favor to his chosen people, the Latter Day Saints.

We are happy to say that the Great Western works are now going aheard here with great vigor. Some four miles will have been laid at the date of this issue, and we are told that much more is completed at the other end. Our hopes of a trip into London are looking up .- Sarnia Tribune.

BIRTHS EXTRAORDINARY. - A few days since a lady passenger gave birth to a pair of bouncing girls, on board the steamer Superior, between Louisville and Cincinnation

The grading of the San Francisco and the fall fishing.

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There is no underhand double-dealing in the waggon on the road. Will be immediately proceeded to this city to that I will be immediately proceeded with a solution of the waggon on the road. Will be immediately proceeded with a solution of the waggon on the road. Will be immediately proceeded with a solution of the waggon on the road. Will be immediately proceeded with a solution of the waggon on the road. Will be immediately proceeded with a solution of the waggon on the road. Will be immediately proceeded with a solution of the waggon on the road. Will be immediately proceeded with a solution of the waggon on the road. Will be immediately proceeded with a solution of the waggon on the road. Will be immediately proceeded with a solution of the waggon on the road. Will be immediately proceeded with a solution of the road will be immediately proceeded with a solution of the road. Will be immediately proceeded with a solution of the road will be immediately proceeded with a solution of the road will be immediately proceeded with a solution of the road will be immediately proceeded with a solution of the road will be immediately proceeded with a solution of the road will be immediately proceeded with a solution of the road will be immediately proceeded with a solution of the road will be immediately proceeded with a solution of the road will be immediately proceeded with a solution of the road will be immediately proceeded with a solution of the road will be immediately proceeded with a solution of the road will be immediately proceeded with a solution of the road will be immediately proceeded with a solution of the road will be immediately proceeded with a solution of the road will be immediately proceeded with a s

and moderate cargo. She he passage to Cape Race.

The news by the Vanderbilt is four days

ater than by the Asia. The intelligence is GREAT BRITAIN.—Her Majesty and His-Royal Highnest the Prince Consort arrived at Osborne, at 43.30 on the afternoon of the 31st

August, from the Continent. returns at Lloyd's show that twelve vessels have either foundered or been wrecked on the English Coast during last week, in-volving serious loss. The whole of the crews, with one exception, have been saved. The proceedings of the chess congress

Birming ham were almost entirely suspended for the purpose of watching the progress of chess playing fete, never before witnessed in annexing the Point England.—Mr. Morphy's playing eight lead to further c games blind olded, and resulting in Mr. Morthy winning seven games.

The match between Messrs. Stanton Morphy stands thus : - stake £500 a-side, horn, volatile salt, or the throat with a score of first 11 wies, to commence on the 1st

Ten steamers are to be employed on the Galway and New York route, and eight others 4th, between French and Americans, in to England and Continental ports as feeders. of Rudolf, Junge & Co, an important firm i the silk trade. Some large timber firms in Liverpool are

The Turkish ministry is out and a new or

The Paris correspondent of the Advertiser says the Russians are likely to enounter a formidable foe in Chin. The esuits have obtained authority to establish an xtensive branch of their order in those dis It is to sign the marriage contract of the

Duke of Maiakoff that the Emperor has put off, for eight days, his departure for Blarriz. duced from 40 to 15 per cent. Public tranplaced on the Face, make uniform but ef- It is stated the marriage will take place in quitty seems sate from disturbance. September, on the anniversary of the taking One of the cannons captured at Canton has

just arrived at Paris. It is a bronze gun. o rge calibre, nearly mine feet in length, covered with Chinese characters, indicating th place where it was cast and its date A letter from St. Petersburg, of the 17th August, states that the Emperor's brothers, the Grand Dukes Michael and Nich las, are

to visit Seha-topol this year. It is said that this port is to be converted into a commercial station, without fortifications. Prioce Gortschakoff tound bimself placed at table by the side of Lord Lucan, and the

d scussed together the scenes of the Crimean The line-of-battle ship Windsor Castle, Gen. (

the Royal Dockyard, Pembroke.

It is rumored that Generals Sir Howard Douglass and Lord Clyde are to be raised to the exalted rank of Field Marshals. FRANCE -A. despatch in the London Pos lated Paris, August 30th, says the Duke De Malakof will return to London on the 31st of

PAIN.—The Correspondent of the Lon d n Post says the ex cution of the postal treaty, between Spain and England, will mmence in October.

PRUSSIA .- The Prince of Prussia is to

her occupation of Radstadt. Austria. - The Austrian Government has ddressed a ci cular to her agents respecting

he navigation of the Danube. The Im ereal Government has become alarmed at the peremptory refusal of the Pien ipoten irry at the Paris Conference to sub mit to the arrangements made by Austria for counteracting the treaty of Paris

BAVARIA.—A letter from Munich of th

24th says, the marriage of the Duchess Heleta, of Bavaria, sister of the Empress of Austria, with the hereditary Prince of Tours and Tascis, has been celebrated, at the Castle TURKEY. - A lvices from Constantinople to

August 21st, state that the Porte has aprebuilding of the fortifications at Kars and other strategical p ints.

Australia.—The Victoria Parliament stood adjourned to the 13th of August, and

will meet early in October. INDIA.—A despatch from Malta, dated 29 h August, says, Sir Hope Grant left Lucknow on the 20th of July to relieve Maon Singh, and to capture F zabad. The Rajahoo rebels, after plundering Tonk, had fled towards Chambul, pursued by Col.

H. Roberts. The following despatch was received at the "The fugitive rebels from Gwalior, after

making a demonstration against Bondee on the 19th of July, attempted to cross Banddos, "On the 13th they were menacing Beehore and Bughore. The Neemach force had prepared to move out on the first August for the purpose of co-operating with Holmes' column which was last heard of at Bondee. The rebels are in considerable force, their number being estimated at 4,000 or 5.000 number being estimated at 4,000 or 5.000 fighting men with five gues. The leaders are Tantia, Topee, Yeidil and others. A small force from Abemdab under Major Brines had been pushed forward to Timouno, with instructions to march on Kheirwara, if necessary.

China.—Diplomatic agents of the Ailies are allowed to reside temporarily at Pekia.

Chinese envoy comes to Paris.

MARKETS.

LONDON MONEY MARKET .- - English recovery, obtained yesterday after regular hours, and there was ultimately a further advance. Consols for money were first quoted at 95½ a 96 and the last price was 96% a 96% for meney, and 96% a 96% for new account.

London Corn Market, of the 30th August, was duli at the previous Monday's rates.

LIVERPOOL, 31st August. There was a good attendance at the wheat narket to-day, but only limited business done at an advance of 2d per bushel from prices of Tuesday last. Flour of prime quality in good request at an improvement of 6d per suck and barrel. Oats unchanged. Indian Corn met with more attention and an advance of 6d per

LONDON MARKET, 31st AUGUST .- Sugar steady. Tea unchanged.

KANSAS, CALIFORNIA AND FRAZER

New York, September 13 The Star of the West arrived on Saturday night, with nearly \$1,700,000 in treasure.—
She brings California dates to August 20.
The anti-Lecomptonites had nominated John Curry for Supreme Judge, and the Republicans endorsed the nomination. The Lepublicans endorsed the nomination. The Lecomptonites nominated J G. Baldwin. The actis had also nominated Hon. Joseph C. McKibbon and W. L. Dudley for Congress. The grading of the San Francisco and Marysvalle Bailroad is rapidly progressing. The telegraph is extended to Yeaka.

Advices from Frazer River are to the 14th.

ARRIVAL OF THE VANDERBILT.

New York, Sept. 13.

The steam to Vande bit, from Havre and Southampton, the first, arrived at this port latter refuses to yield possession of their vein, and the men who occupy it maists that they

will resist. had reagred, in consequence of charges of One thousand Chinamen bad landed in Cal-

forms du ing ten days.

The markets were very dull, owing to large rrivals and a small demand. Auction sa

Financial matters easy and beyond anything

at 11 per cent on merchandize securities.

Nicaragua.—Colonel Canty attempted to seize Punta Arenas, in Costa Rica. He was opposed by the British Cossul at Greytown and the British naval officers, who proposed

A find in San Juan had much damaged On August 16th the Georgetowa, Eldorado Co, was bu nt, lo excerding \$100,000. A desperate affray took place at Peria Bar, Stamilous river, August gard to a mining claim, which resulted in the death of three of the latter, Leonard Shock, Abraham Delevan, and Robert Warren, and The French were outnumbered in the fight

CHILI.-Chilian dat's to July 31st, are re rived. The country is reported more prosperous than for some time, but no general eas of importance New and rich copper mines had been discovered in Bo'iva. The uced from 40 to 15 per cent. Public tran- One of these London wise-heads will have it

### CENTRAL AMERICA.

NEW YORK, September 13. From Central America we learn that tw merican butchers, who were trading with the United States fragate Saranac, at San Juan de Sur, were arrested by military authority, for alleged violation of the municipal rule. Captain Kelly, of the Saranac, ordered some marines ashora, but before they landed the men were released. The Saranac was in Canada. at Panama at last accounts.

The inhabitants of the Isthmus feared as outbreak. The result of the election agi tation, and a new army decree ordered a large

Gen. Cast llo bad been elected President

### HAVANA AND VERA CRUZ.

NEW YORK, September 13. The steamship Daniel Webs'er arrived this morning, from Havana on the 8th inst., with 77 passengers and \$100,000 in specie. The Dutch ship Cornelia Zoonhooft, from suatar, brought 378 coolies to Havana, and lost 210 on the vovage.

dates of the 8th inst. to Havana. Sugars were beld firm at 11 reals Dutch Standard, No. 12, and other numbers amounting to 168,000 boxes, of the coming crop, at 2+1 a 28 per box or 16 arrobes net sales of old stock, 12,000 boxes.

Molasses very quiet at 5 reals per clozet, Exchange rather active; London, 14% i 15% premium; New York and eastern cities 3% a 4.

FORSYTH, BELL & CO'S PRICES CURRENT OF TIMBER, DEALS, &c. QUEBEC, Sept'r. 11, 1858.

White Pine, in the Raft, for inferior for superior, measured off - - 0 4 a 0 5 for superior, measured off - 0 6 a 0 8 in shipping order, according to average and quality

Red Pine, in the Raft, measured off
in shipping order 40 feet
Oak ordinary by the Dram

Lake St. Clair measured off by the Dram - - - - - Elm by the Raft, according to average

and quality - - 0 in shipping order, 35 to 40 feet - 1

2nds 4 Do. floated, £12 10s to £13 9s for 1sts, and §rds Do, Spruce £8 10s for lsts, £6 for 2nds and £4 for

Although most of the timber that was destized for this market has arrived unusually early and shews already a great falling off, in White Pine especially, from what was mean ured last year, there is still the same dullness and apathy in the market that has been apparent since the latter end of June and with the exception now and then of the sale of a

idered a fair quotation with an upward ten-

In Oak and Elm we do not notice naterial changes since we last issued Staves .- Standard and puncheon are, anything more saleable than they were, al-

Deals are in fair request, especially floated Deals are in fair request, especially meaning if the quantity of firsts is equal to seconds, but where the laster preponderate it is almost impossible to effect sales. When the fleet

the coast fisheries, says that some have met to aid the machinations of a political fection, quarter is quoted. American White 33s 6d with very good fares, but it is only the lucky and has, in order to do so, exercised the preones who have started thus early. Accounts rogative with which he is lawfully lavested from those who are on the old fishing grounds under circumstances, in which that preroga are not encouraging. Here and there a few tive is not usually exercised, and how far he amiliar places of resort. The mackerel terred, for final decision. In the mer failure, so far, this season, the number caught being small, and the fish small and poor. We trust something better may result from

We understand that the survey of the Ot- the sooner the better. This is bold langu

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Our Rules .- Subscribers will please to emember, that we invariably stop the paper hen the advance payment is exhausted. Therefore, all who desire its continuant should send on the money for renewal, that they may miss no papers between the expir Collections highly satisfactory, and money ation of the old and the commencement of

To Merchants, traders, and others the and the British navel officers, who proposed annexing the Point to Mosquito. This will lead to further complications. Canty had a find in San Japa had

CANADA IN ENGLAND. Britain are becoming tolerably acquainted with faction, existing only for the aggrandizement the position and wants of Canada, there is of a crew of sharpers, who care not what the wounded of George J. Crooks, Charles still a profound ignorance hanging over the may be its destination, so long as their indi-McKenny and Roger McClure, Americans. minds of many, from whom a higher degree vidual interests are served, and it asks for a of intell gence, is regard to colonial affairs reform of these abuses; and its voice must and used guns. The murderers had not been acrested. Mr. Braderick proceeds to Washington over land before the assemblage of the leading journalists continue to believe that our five great Lakes are filled with salt wa-

> on the St. Lawrence. But many of them persist in believing falsehoods scarcely less prominent, or errors hardly less glaring.that Montreel is situated in Upper Canada; and another alludes to Ottewa, as " a rising port on Lake Ontario;" and at the mouth of the river of that name ! It is well for us that the mistakes of these blockheads, wh pretend to discuss Canadian politics, can have no worse effect, than getting their authors heartily laughed at by the better informed classes in England, and by the school boys

> The authors of Essays in Canada, and Di rectories, illustrating the progress and position of this country, have still an ample field before them, in enlightening the people of the mother country" touching the most ordinary affairs of their dutiful daughter.

How is it that leading journalists in the etropolis of the British Empire, can, in view he opinion at home, and the arbitrers of public justice in the Colonies, may well be wonat such silly compositions, when they rememthe smoke of London, and half suffocated by circumstances can neither be expected to and a fresh triumph for the Liberal cause think clearly or write accurately. And when pect for the land which bore ye, and our reneration for the nation to which we belong.

# WHO IS TO BLAME?

Our present chief magistrate was never

very warmly received among us; but he is now decidedly unpopular. The question may naturally be asked, " Who is to blame ?"-The people of Canada are noted for their chivalrous attachment to our Sovereign Lady why then, not to the person of her represen tative? The answer to the question is to be found in the history of his Excellency's career in this country. For " as straws shew mportant in judging of etiquette, so do slight causes, as well as weighty matters, in the life of so prominent a personage, act power fully, in turning the valance of popular favor for or against him. It is to be regretted that circumstances have long since occurred to awaken old prejudices, and, more recently, o develope new ones, which have tended to weaken, if not to destroy, that chivalrous feeling which should exist between the neonle and the representative of the Sovereign .arrives both Pine and Spruce will sell more These occurrences are so fresh in the mind of our readers that it were needless now to dwell upon them. Whether Sir Edmund The Provincetown Banner speaking of Head, has descended from his high position, pretry well; but there is every reason to be-nade only can fully and fairly settle. To the Government is being told plainly and pointedly, that he may go about his business, and

and John Bull bluntness. The London Morn. ing Chronicle says we are still a " rude and harharous prople." Perbans we are, and if to maintain our constitutional rights as citiens and freemen, and to insist upon the due influence of our elegislative powers on the nor of the House, and in the offices of state if this renders us obnoxicus to such a charge then indeed we plead guilty,

All this must seem very shocking to the Morning Chronisle, and the white-gloved dolts in this country and at home; who, like him, attribute to themselves a higher degree of civilization and a more acute perception of the powers of the rerogative than is attained by those whose dearest interests and most sacred rights it involves. If the delicate perves of these sensitive gentlemen are shocked, and their feelings of propriety are outraged, at this fresh instance of rudeness and barbarity. we again ask, who is to blame? The people of Canada find the influence of Constitu usage ignored-the laws perverted-the voice of their legal representatives unbeeded-the changes in this country, show, conclusively, figurees of the country embarassed—the ship that while a portion of the leading men in of state tossed to and fro upon the waves of tituencies, a voice, louder than before, has bern heard, denouncing the corruption of the ministry and the partiality of the Governor. That voice must be listened to, and will, no doubt, ere long receive the attention it deserves, and the respect it is entitled to. We

# LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL ELEC-

Our readers are aware that several elec-

ous for the Legislative Council are to take ce immediately. In the York division, cople's minds have not had time to cool lown after the exciting contest which resulted m Mr. Brown's election; and the consequence that political and party feeling runs high, and the greatest excitement prevails among the opposing forces. Mr. Romain is the Liberal candidate, and has clearly defined his views and principles, and is working hard to si cure his election. On the other side, it was attempted to draw out the Hon. Robert Baldwin, who from his tried character and known of such facts, claim to be controllers of pub- integrity, it was hoped would be a valuable prop in sustaining the sinking Conservative cause. Mr. Baldwin, however, was unwildered at. But appealing to the opinions of ling to exert himself personally in the contest; The s'eamer Clyde brought Vera Cruz such men, as authorities, and bowing down and after dailying awhile with his committee, before their spee dexit as reverently as to an withdrew entirely from the struggle, and reoracle, may well excite our astonishment .- turned to his wonted retirement. The next are now reproaching the intelligent people of who has always been a favorite partizan of this country with being "rule and barbarous," the Tory interest, and he was, accordingly, and they can hardly decide in their own minds, put in nomination; although at the time he whether or not we are sufficiently civilized to was absent from home, and about returning be entrusted with self government ! So much from a visit to England. Mr. Allen, has for London journalism. The people of Cana- since arrived at home, and met with a most da, breathing the fresh free air and invigor- enthusiastic reception from his political adating breeze, can afford to despise and laugh herents. On the other hand Mr. Romain's meetings have been eminently successful, and ber that their authors are half blinded with the friends of Reform throughout the Province will anxiously desire his return, as another the steach from the Thames; and under such evidence of the progress of liberal principles,

In the other divisions, the work of canvalissipation unstrings their nerves, or indi- sing is going on quietly, and meetings are begestion torments them with " the remorse ing held, and speeches made, in the usual of a guilty stomach," upon whom can they style. We notice, with pleasure, that Dr. so well expend their spleen, as upon the far Brouse is very likely to be returned for St. off Canadians, who have intelligence enough Lawrence Division, in opposition to Mr. to know their rights, and energy enough to Crawford of Brocaville. It might have been demand them? Go it, ye wise censors!- supposed, that in elections for so dignified a Your ignorance we will palliate and your in- body as the Legislative Council, mere party £12 10 a £13 0 solence we will parden, on account of our re- influences could be dispensed with and higher issues sought upon which to determine the contest. But such is not the case, and in this stance, as well as in that of the other divisions, it is necessary that it should be so, conidering the partizen zeal manifested by that body during the late minuterial changes; during which they quite forgot the neutrality and dignity of their position, as arbitrers be-

tween the Crown and the people. Mr. Christie has resigned his seat in the lower bouse, and is canvassing the Erie Division in opposition to Mr. E. Malcolm. Mr. Christie is the Reform Candidate and will, without doubt be returned.

In Tecumseth Division, a Mr. McDonald appears as one of the candidates, and will bably be successful.

Mr. Cowan and Mr. Alexander, a Mr. Shade having retired. The former candidate is the ominee of the liberal party, and his friends are sanguine of his success. The ministry expected to be able to carry the majority of these elections; but judging from the temper of the people, and the defeats they have already sustanced, there can be no doubt, but that in them, the cause of reform and good government will gain new acquisitions, and creased atrength in opposing and defeating the designs of a corrupt ministry. The time is short and the people's fiat will soon have gone forth.

HALDIMAND. The nomination of a member for this County, in room of William Lyon Mackenzie, resigned, comes off on Saturday the 25th of inst., and the polling on the 4th and 5th Ocober. Mr. Harcourt is the nominee of the Reform Convention, and three others are out to oppose him on the Ministerial ticket. Should these last persist in running, Mr. Harcourt's election may be looked upon an certain the polling days arrive. The manimity o mers is the best guarantee for the suc-

Mr. Laborge has been ret