The iron steam ship Great British arrived at New orle on Sanday the 10th instant, having been 14 ye 21 hours on her passage from Liverpool to that-ort.

Ban Crors:—We regret to hear from various arts of the country that the potatoe crop will be a striad failure, in consequence of their having within few days been struck with some disease: the tops to all cut off as with a heavy frost, and the disorder spears to strake initiationly to the roots. The runers will be severe sufferers on this account, as may are obliged, where the blight has occurred, to kee their crops, half natured, immediately from the round. A large part of the wheat crop is also affected by that destructive insect the weavil.

Daxeixo.—We refer our renders to the adver-ouncest of Mr. Dreceixat, in this days paper, as setractor in the above polite accomplishment. Ve are informed that his system of instruct. The loss modern, and highly approved of by those pa-cine who have had their families and the his rottom.

Circus.-The performances of Messrs. Rockwell and Stone's equestrian troop will close at the Circus-morrow evening. being the last for the season.

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If the collision of two Canadian steamors, one of 
hick, the Kent, was out down, and smile with many 
fiver passengers. It was about half past 3 o'clock 
w, and is said to be the result of carelessness, asthe boats recognized each others light, when say 
nice distant, get no eiforts would appear to have 
seen made to avoid a collision.

New Sarrs.—On Wodnesday last, was launched 
from the Euisling Yard of Messrs. Wins. and R. 
Vright, a splendid ship of about 200 tons, called the 
Minecte.

A fine copper fastened, faithfully built, and beaufully modelled barque of about 200 tons, called the 
Flirt, "was launched from the Building Yard of 
Fr. David Bradshaw, at Quace, on the let instant, 
and towed into this purit a few days ago. 
A fine now ship of 583 tons, called the "Chester," 
mittly Mr. John Miner of Granville, (N. 8) for 
hesses. Eaton & Ray, of this city, was towed more 
that week.

The Montreal Courier was that one of the high pressure Canal boats, the Quebec, belonging to the Quebec Forwarding Company, was blown up on the 11th, a few miles above Lachine and that four or five men were drowned in consequence of the explosion. She is said to have laid a very valuable cargo of goods on board.

Singular match at Cricket.—Arms v Legs.—A match, which from its novel character attracted as immense number of spectators, was played last week in the cricket ground of the Railway Tavern. at Reading. The players, on one side, consisted of eleven, with only one arm each; while on the other side each had but one leg—saving a wooden one—One of the unprice had lest both his arms, and the other had "not a leg to stand upon." A referee was also selected who had neither arms nor legs!—At the commenciant of the play the "odds" were in faviour of the one arms, now withstanding the single legs had many backers. During the first innings, in consequence of the soft nature of the ground from the late rains, no less than three legs were broken, but these were scole, but they display the infinity in of the genue score staod thus:—The single legs, lat innings, 35; 2nd innings, 46—total 71. The one arms, lat innings, 50; 2nd innings, 46—total 71. The one arms, lat innings, 50; 2nd innings, 46—total 71. The one arms, lat innings, 50; 2nd innings, 46—total 71. The one arms, lat innings, 50; 2nd innings, 46—total finings at the Railway Tavern.

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We have received the 8th number of the 'Shight',
published at Montreal, by Mr. Devlin. It is no
Irish Roman Catholic paper, and supports the adcinistration of Lord Muscalfo. We are as is well
known, decidedly apposed to the Roman Catholic
Religion, as not being consistent with Reason,
Liberty, or Revealed Religion. In these views we
are conscientious; and every Protestant must entertain them, although he may not be qually hone
in their avowal. Roman Catholics, too, if conscientions, must necessarily believe the Protestant Religion to be a dangerous novely. It is idle to
disguise the fact, this is the helief of all conscientions
men, whether Roman Catholics or Protestants.—
But is this any reason why they should not act together in matters seeding? We think not. In all
matters of political life, we see no reason why the
professors of both Creeds should not harmonize in
promoting the public weat; and for own parts we
feel no hesitation in denomining the individual, as an
intolerant bigot, who would currail the liberties of
he fellow man, on account of a difference in religiness sentiment. Let this principle be honestly carried out, and we will hail the 'Shield' as an ally;
he shall have the right hand of our fellowship; and
orange and green can rally around a Just, a Paterad, and Impartial and a Liberat Government.

Old Hundreth.—The music in harmony of four parts of this venerable church time was composed by Claude Goudinel, about the year 1544. The composay who was chapel master at Lyous, France, died in 1572 a victim to religious opinion. This harmony of this hymn, has since been altered as may be seen by comparing the same, as arranged in the present collection of church music, with the original. It is a popular musico-historical error that Luther was the composer of this choral.—Musical World.

M. Persigny, a French author of eminence, has just published an able and acientific work to prove that the pyramids of Egypt and Nubia were structured designed to resist the encroachments of the sands of the deserts.

Rather Remarkable.—Capt. Bunker, of New Bedford a highly sespectable shipmaster engaged in the whaling business, in the ship Howard, on a cruiso some years since in North latitude 30 degrees, threw a harpoon into a large whale. The whale was not

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