gods.—Baron Humbolds.

THE WOLVES OF THE AMERICAN PRAINTES.

—The suggesty of solves is almost incredible. They will remain round a hunting-camp and follow the hunters the whole day, in bands of three and four, at less than a hundred yards' distance, stopping when they stop, and sitting down quietly when game is killed, rushing to devour the offsi when the hunter retires, and then following until is wounded, they immediately pursue it, and not unfrequently pull the animal down in time for the hunter to come up and secure it from their ravenis wounded, they immediately pursue it, and not unfrequently pull the animal down in time for the hunter to come up and secure it from their ravenous clutelies. However, they appear to know at once the nature of the wound, for it but slightly touched they never exert themselves to follow a deer, chasing those only which have received a mortal blow. I one day killed an old buck, which was an poor that I left the carease on the ground untourhed. Six copoles, or small prairie wolves, were my attendants that day, and, of course, before I had left the deer twenty paces, had commenced their work of destruction. Certainly not ten misnutes after, I looked back and saw the same six leping after me, one of them not twenty pards behind me, with his noce and face all besmeared with blood, and his belig swelled almost to bursting. Thinking it scarcely possible that they could have devoured the whole deer in so short a space, I had the curiosity to return, and, to my astonishment, found actually nothing left but a pile of bones and hair, the flesh being stripped from them as clean as it arraped with a knife. Half an hour after, I killed a large black tail deer, and, as it was also in miserable condition, I took merely the fleecey (as the mean on the back and ribs is called,) leaving four lifthes of the animal antouched. I then re-(as the ment on the back and rive is cause,) leaving four-fifths of the sningl untouched. I then retired without distance, and, sitting down on a rock, lighted my pipe, and watched the operations of the wolves. They sat perfectly still until I had with the contribute the perfect of the still until I had with fravia some threescore yards, when they scamp red, with a flourish of their tails, straight to the ored, with a flourish of their tails, straight to the deer. Then commenced such a tugging and starting and biting, all squesking and swallowing at the same monient. A skirmish of tails and flying hair was seen for five minutes, when the last of them, with slouching tail, and evidently ashamed of himself, withdrew, and nothing remained on the ground but a well-picked skeleton. By sunset, when I returned to comp, they had awallowed as much as three entire deer. Ruxton's descripted in Marico and the Rocky Mountains.

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In Marico and the Rocky Monadana.

The Character of Granville Share.

The grandson of an Archbishop of York, the son of an Archdeacon of Northumberland, the tather of a Prebendary of Durham, Granville Sharpe, desending to the rank from which Inase Walton rose, was apprenticed to a linen-draper of the name of Halsey, a Quaker, who kept his ship on Tower-Hall. When the Quaker died, the indenturen were transferred to a Presbyterian rot the same craft. When the Fresbyterian retired, they were made over to an Irish Papist. When the Papist quitted trade, they passed to a fourth misster, whom the apprentice reports to have no religion at all. At one time a Socianan to, k up his ab de at the draper's, a d assaulted the faith of the young apprentice in the mysteries of the Tri. ity and Atomement. Then's Jew rame to lodge there, and routested with him the truth of Christianity itself. But blow from what quarter it might, the storm of controv-ray did but the more endear to lim the shelter of his native quarter it might, the storm of controversy did but the more endear to him the shelter of his native neat, built for him by his forefalliers, like that of the swallow of the Painnist, in the courts and by the siture of his God. He studied Greek to wrestle with the Socimian he acquired Hebrew to refute the faraell's be I arned to love the Quaker, to be the laraell's—he I arned to love the Quaker, to be kind to the Presbyterian, to pity the Atheis', and to endure the Roman Catholic. Charity (so he judged) was nurtured in his bo om by these polemies and the affectionate spirit which warmed to the last the current of his mature thoughts, grew mies, and the amectionate spars which the last the current of his ma use thoughts, grew the last he current of his ma use thoughts, grew faith against infidels and heretirs. The care of the mierce's shop engaged no less then seven years of a file destined to be held in grateful remembrance as long as the language or the history of his native land shall be cultivated among men. The acut eighteen were so sumed in the equally obscure employment of scierts in the office of ordnance. Yet it was during this period that Granville Sharpe disclosed to others, and probably to himself, the nature, so singular and so lovely, which distinguished him—the most inflexible of human wills, united to the gentlest of human hearts—an almost audacious freedom of thought, combined with profound reverence for hour authority—a settled conviction of the wickedness of our race, tempered by an infantine credulity in the virtue of each separate member of it—a burning indignation against injustice and wrong reconciled with pity and long-suffering towards the individual oppressor—all the sterances which Adam has bequeathed to his sous, wedded to all the tenderness which Eve has transmited to her daughters—Edinburgh Raviere.

The old Parkendes.—His countenances to judge by the most authontic portraith of this prince, had none of the meditative character of that of

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The ot.D. Parrander. His countenance, to judge by the most authentic portraits of this prince, had none of the meditative character of that of Charles the First, whom the Chevalier was popularly said to resemble: neither had it the awestmess, which is expressed by every feature of that unhappy Monarch, nor had his countenance the pensiveness which wiss upon the beholder who gazes upon the portraits of Charles. The eyes of the Chevalier were light hazel, his face was pale and long, and in the fullness of his lips he resembled his mother, Mary of Modens. To this physiognomy, on which it is said a smile was rarely seen to play, were added; according to the account of a contemporary, from whose narrative we will borrow a further description, "a speech grave, and not very clearly expressive of his thoughts, nor over much to the purpose; his words were few; and his behavior, and temper seemed always composed." What he was in his diversions we know not here was no room for thoughts, nor over much to the purpose; his words were few; and his behavior and temper assemed always composed." What he was in his diversions we know not; here was no room for such things. It was no time for mirth. Neither can I say I ever haw him smile. Those who speak so positively of his being like King James the Seventh, must excuse me for saying that it seems to say they either never saw this person or never saw King James the Seventh; and yet I must not conceal that when we saw the man whom they called our king, we found ourselves not at all animated by his presence; and if he was disappointed in us, we were tenfold move so in him. We saw nothing in hith that looked like him; some sited if he could speak. His countremance looked extremely heavy. He cared not to come strood among us solders, or to see using the either were done. At the approaches that he sent us but five thousand men or good troops, and never himself come, we had done other things than we have done. At the approaches and either lose his life or gain a crown, I think; as his affairs were situated, to ma can say that his appearing grave and composed was a token of his want of thought, but rather of a significant anxiety grounded on the prospect of his inevitable.

differing in no appreciable perticular from its neighbours, and what a nuisange it is! All cresti in feels it, no it sweeps like a pestitence along. Flower's droop, and lies there by him an along. Flower's droop, and lies there by him an along shrivel when it tunches bem. Let it glide ever no gently over the angiese of a lake, and the cold bie ded fish avoids the shallows, and sinks into the desths of his native element, as though death floated on the water. In vain the angier tries his every attifice—the fish have lost their appoints; serivity, a discriment—they will hide until the enemy shall have pussed. All nationals have a horror of it! even a donkey is delicate enough to turn his back upon it; cows, horses, sheep, and even pige, give it their proteriors to ply against. Man sohors it as he would a demon. Who ever beard of any-ho'y being happy in an easterly wind? We should like to know whether any disciple of Momus ever fairty laughed in its face? We don't believe that the old founder of turn himself could have done such a thing. It broods like a nightware upon one's spirits: Ask the hypochondrise how he feels under its fastering influence? It is in vain to ply your remedies, against gout and reumatiam, in an eastern of the like barometers.

spirits and an easier of the second of the young lenders, against gout and rheumatism, in an easierly which. Patients respond to it like barometers. Does anybody know what an easierly which headache is . We dr, and, moreover, it admits of no two. It may soudenced to go a way, run sponte, whon the mind changes, but croton oil of the very stongest, sould not earry it off till then. Ask the old lady with the carry it off till then. Ask the old lady with the carry it off till then. Ask the old lady with the carry it off till then. Ask the old lady with the carry it off till then. Ask the old lady with the carry it off till then. Ask the old lady with the typer-waist, and, if she tells the truth—which, if you are a man of the world, you will sonder at—she will delicately hist at a pain in her side. Don't venture the same interrogatory to an old maid turned forty, unless you a quarter, should be consucred as strictly processions.—Medical Times. ional. - Medical Times. Da Sacusygnett. Dubbed a D.D. at the

Dm. SACHEVERELL.—Dubbed a D.D. at the early age of thirty-lour, consci. us of a fine person and graceful delivery, and emulous of a larger sphere, he obtained the lee ureship of St. Saviour's, Southwark, and caught at distinction by the perturbulance of his discoutive and his extreme High Church opinions. Of the rival elerical candid te, he spoke as the "dulle t soul that ever mounted to ther;" and inveighed against Drs. Tillutson and Stillingfleet as the poorest writers in the English language. The Bishop of Bristol he called a fansite in lawn slewvs; because he had directed the Liteny to be read, not channed. King William, according to him, desired to be de Witted, for he made ususe but fanatics Bishops, adding, "I could have pardoued that King all his willanies, if he had not left us the accursed I gaey of the Hanoverian succession." The orthodox divine placed the portrait of this schismatical Dutchman, together with that of Oliver Cromwell, in a sort of holy alliance, behind the door of his study. An orator so given to that of Uliver Cromwell, in a sort of noty antiner, behind the door of his study. An orator so given to railing a dunserupulous censure could not fail to meet with partisans in the city, where politics ran high; he was chosen by the Lord Mayor to preach the annual sermon at St. Paul's, on the anniversary the annual sermon at St. Paul's, on the anniversary of the gunpowder plot. To the delight of many civic dignities, the pulpit pamphleteer applied to Lord Treasurer Godolphin the well known nickname of Volponé, from the Fox of Ben Jonson, a play then f. quently acted, and with the clever tricks of whose cozening usurer the audi new ere probably familiar. Whether published at the request of the Lord Mayor or not—the thinid official disclaimed his permission—the sermon was read as never assemble had been read b fore, and ministers injudiciously elevated the author to a more existed stage than his own pulpit. King William showed better sense, when his consent was asked before impeaching a divine. Having inquired before impeaching a divine. Having inquired the clergy man's character, he was told that he was the most hot, positive fellow in England; so extended with the control of the clergy man's character, he was told that he was the most hot, positive fellow in England; so extended with the control of the contro

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ls he so ?? said the sagacious monarch, the will f disappoint him."—Town end's History of the House of Commons.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1850. The New Court Houses.

We understand that Mr. Corse, with his usual liberality, has permitted the use of his large drawing-room, in Great St. James' Street, for the exnibition to the public of the plans of the different Architects for the new Court Houses. We presume that Mr. George Brown will immediately send in his, and we wait to see whether Messrs. Ostell and Perrault, who first suggested submitting the various plans to the test of public opinion, will also send theirs. If they do not, we can pretty well guess what public opinion will belt

We are told that the Board of Works actually sold the whole of the materials of the old Court Hodses for \$401 In Mr. Brown's estimate, the course they would, being on the spot, and much of them quite at to be again worked up, have been worth mere to the contractors for the new buildings than to any other parties; but this is the way in which things are done in Canada. The people have to pay through the nose for every lling they want.

THE COMERS HASSINGS .- We have been told that the Petitions to the Executive, praying for a commutation of the sentences of death passed upon Shutts and Lacoste at the last Criminal Assizes have received many signatures in this City. We believe that there is no doubt whatever but that Strutte is a madman, and that he was insane when the marder on his comrade was perpetrated; that he had been insane for a long time previous to the murder, and so insone that he ought never to have been at large, and particularly not in a barrack room, full of deadly weapons. As to Lacoste, we know of no extenuating circumstance, and, as far as we read the evidence by which he was con-

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1960.

ns and did not compete young men's list. But as this is only the ear of the Society, it is expected they will have re confidence next time.

After the day's labor, a large party sat down to a substantial Supper, while the young people, having invited their sweet-hearts, clo ing with a Ball, The successful competitors were, as under:

OLD COUNTRYMEN: PRENCH CANADIANS :

YOUNG MEN :

Nathaniel Boulter Chateauguay

2. Robert Lang THE PLOUGHING MATCH.-The Premium gained at the Ploughing Match on the 21st ultino, were not declared, it appears, till a few days ago. Subjoined is the list:-

OLD COUNTRYMEN. 1. J. McKeon.
2. Thos. Hodge.
3. James Fletcher.

4. Hugh Campbell. FRENCH CANADIANS. Felix Janron, but lost his premium for not having complied with the regulations.
 Mr. Bourguignon, (Et. Prudhomme's man.)
 F. Prudhomme.

4. Jerimie Gougeon. YOUNG MEN UNDER TWENTY YEARS. J. J. Snawdon.

The election of Office-Bearers of the Canadier nstitute took place on the 7th instant. The folwing gentlemen were elected : -

J. B. E. Dorion—President.
Pierre Gendron—1st Vice-President.
Jacques Grenier—2nd Vice-President. Jacques Orenier - Zna roce-Treside
Louis 8. Morin-Secretary.
— Emery - Assistant-Secretary.
P. G. Papineau - Corresponding-Se
V. P. W. Dorion - Treasurer.

T. G. Coursolles—Librarian.
J. P. Chagnon — Assistant-Librarian.

The President and Managing Committee of the Mechanics' Institute, have much pleasure in acknowledging the donation to their Library, of a valuable illustrated volume, called the " Palace of Architecture," from Mr. Ramsay, of Messrs. Ramsay and McArthur, Painters, McGill Street. Such contributions are truly praiseworthy, and it is hoped this example will not be without its due effect on the friends of the Institute.

On Wednesday, at a special meeting of the Committee of Examiners of the Montreal Section of the Bar of Lower Canada, Mr. S. W. Dorman after passing a severe examination before the whole Committee, was admitted to the practice of the law. Mr. Derman studied with Mesers A. & G. Robertson.

We understand that the damage done to Mr Phillips' distillery, at St. Hyacinthe, by a mob of riotous teetotaliers, was much exaggerated in the first accounts; but the whole affair only goes to prove that people, who make a niosy profession of their temperance in the matter of strong drinks, are very often frightfully intemperate in other matters, a position we have often assumed.

THE SNOW DROP. November, 1850. Montreal: R. W. Lay.

We have received this month's number of this receilent Magazine for the younger branches of our families. Its greatest attraction is a very spirited and well executed wood cut of St. Andrew's Church in this city, the work of Mr. Welch. This building, which is probably in more correct architectural design than any ecclesiastical erection in the city, is now rapidly approaching tunes of this once prosperous, but now distressed tendency and we recommend our readers to pay Colony.—Halifax Colonist. completion, and we recommend our readers to pay visit to it. The style is that used in England during the earlier part of the 13th century, though during the earlier part of the 13th century, though it is somewhat modified in the interior, to suit the forms of Presbyterian worship. The arrangement of the pews, galleries, and pulpit, strikes us Many were disappointed in getting tickets. as heing needlighty hanny. The windows are de-corated with stained glass, principally of the three primitive colors, used by the ecclesiastical design ers of old times to denote the Holy Trinity, but there is not so much of it as to have a gaudy effect. St. Andrew's Church is ninety feet long, and sixty-five wide inside—the centre of the ceiling rising to the height of forty-six feet, and having sitting room for about nine hundred and fifty persons. The Architect is Mr. G. H. Smith, who has produced some very beautiful designs for Churches.

We are indebted to Mr. R. W. Lay for some very excellent letter and note paper, bearing a very pretty vignette of St. Andrew's Church.

We are again indebted to the politeness of Mr. Doane, Agent of the Rutland & Burlington Raiload, for late Boston papers.

We would call public attention, and the notice of our friends generally, to the extensive sales of Crockery-Ware, held every evening at the Auction Store of Mr. J. Jones, Notre Dame Street. The endless variety, excellent assortment, and cheapness of the articles there offered, are rarely to be met with.

ST. HYACINTHE.—A correspondent from this village writes us that Bishop Bourget has been there on the subject of the late outrage. He says:—

says:—
I enclose you all that can be interesting, which is the result of the visit. This, in my humble opinion, is not what it should be. Chiniquy should be made to pay all damages, as he is the cause of them. I enclose you will of resolutions in French, which were passed by a large meeting at the Court House this evening—D. G. Morrison in the Chair, I have not time to make up these resolutions in their proper style:—

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That this meeting regards the establishment of Temperance in this country, in general, as a fruitful source of happiness for individuals and prosperity for the Province, and a separate of the Province, and a separate of St. Hyncinthe.

Moved by Mr. Buckley, seconded by M. Cadoret That, nevertheless, all violent That, nevertheless, all violent means for establishing Temperance merit general condemnation, as being only proper to injure this noble cause.

Moved by M. Labonte, seconded by M. J. Tre-

That this meeting disapproves the acts of the committed on the properties of Messre, Phillims are Serean. That it will be proper to indemn Sereau for the losses they have su

Reseme that we were misinformed, when we stated that the meeting at Noble's Tavern, Vaushan, was called by Mr. Price's friends; or if a pas, certainly there must have been great miscal-culation, for the County Roads were a principal subject of discussion, and never was unhappy Minister more in reilessly handled, than was the unfortunate Commissioner of Crown Lands, by hother

fortunate Commissioner of Crown Lands, by both fortunate Commissioner of Crown Lands, by both Tories and Radicals.

At this meeting, which was very respectably attended, some further strange developments were made, illustrative equally of the blassings of Responsible Government, an honest Minister and Radical disinterestedness. Mr. Franklin Jackes, Wester of the County, after alluding to the Residual disinterestedness. Mr. Franklin Jackes, the Warden of the County, after allading to the efforts of the Council, and his own exertions to obtain the Roads from the Government, strongly supported the plan of the proposed road, as thereby the farmers would be rendered independent of the monopoly, which through the scandalously partial conduct of the Ministry, now has possession of Yenge Street. He did not confine his remarks to the Inspector General, but stated that when he mentioned the subject to the Hon. J. H. Price, who, as Member for the Riding, might have beef supposed to have some regard for the interests of his constituents, he was met with the question,—a Do you suppose that I amgoing to break up the Mr. Jackes said—'Talk of ktesponsible Government is responsible Government. I should like to know to whom Mr. Hincks is responsible?"

Mr. Hincks defies all responsibility, and, after having done whatever pleases him, in utter defiance of law, justice, and public opinion, will say very quietly—well, gentlemen, if you don't want me, I'll go! and out be gres, having spared no pains in feathering his nest—leaving the how to future investigation. The leaving the how to future investigation. The leaving and Vaughan were displeased about this and other affairs, he stated that hadid not be defined as the stated that hadid not be defined as the firmness of holders restrict sales.

New York, November 13.

Asres.—Market active and firm. Sales, 125 barrels, at \$6,12 for Pols, and \$5,81 for Pearls. Flours.—Low medium grades, State and Western easier and active, but the decline is not general. But little has been done at our inside figures. Canadian in fair demand: sales, 1400 barrels, at \$4,62; sales of Domestic, 19,500 barrels, at \$4,62 for Common to Straight State, and \$4,94 @ \$4,62 for Common to Straight State, and \$4,94 @ \$4,62 for Pols, and \$4,94 @ \$4,62 for Common to Straight State, and \$4,94 @ \$4,62 for Pols, and \$4 nest—leaving the how to future investigation.

In the was informed that his constituents in King and Vaughan were displeased about this and other affairs, he stated that he did not care, his strength lay in the Township of York.

Mark this, Freeholders of Vaughan and King!

Mr. Jackes aliuded also to another matter without expressing what it was particularly—but which we hear is as follows:—He was summoned to a special interview with Mr. Hincks, and—what for? merely to tell him that if the Council would give Mr. Beaty two hundred and fifty pounds, the Council should have the Roads, and further stated that he (the Inspector-General) would find the money! Let our readers ponder would find the money! Let our readers ponder these things, and weigh the blessings first above alluded to—Expendi Hanibalem, &c.

We perceive by the Streetsville Review that the Collectors on Beaty's roads have been demanding toll from clerical gentlemen, contrary to the Act, &c. — Toronto Patriot.

Lord Dundonald. A portion of the North American Fleet, under

A portion of the North American Fleet, under the command of Lord Dundonald, left the harbor on Tuesday, bound for Bermuda. We witnessed with admiration, not unmixed with regret, the gallant style in which his Lordship made his farewell. The day was propitious, and a northwardly wind, with all sail set, showed every ship to advantage. The Wellesley was accommanded twardiy wind, with all sait set, showed every ship to advantage. The Wellesley was accompanied by the Helena, the Sappho, and the Plumper. As they passed the wharves, thousands congregated to witness the departure of the gallant old gentleman. He has made numerous friends since has been on the station, who regret that his he has been on the station, who legret that his period of service is so near its close. We understand that although advanced beyond the ordinary span of life, his Lordship's mind is wonderfully active and vigorous; and that he has been accumulating, from every source at his commend, every variety of information connected with our resources, and other important interests regarding Nova Scotia, as one of the most valuable appendages of the British Crown. We have not abandoned the hope that his Lordship may again visit us, but we feel assured that we shall, in some abandoned the hope that his Lordship may again visit us, but we feel assured that we shall, in some shape, profit by the knowledge he has acquired during his brief stay at this portion of his command. We have reached a crisis in the condition of Nova Scotia, and it is all important to have made known to the Government and people of England, through a channel far from any suspicion of political bias, our position and capabilities as a Colony, and the causes which have led to the evils now impending over us. No authority or as a Colony, and the causes which have led to the evils now impending over us. No authority or finformation would be so safe or so influential as that of Lord Dundonald, and we are sure of his inclination to promote the true interests of Nova Scotia. His opinion upon the practicability and advantages of the Railway, and other measures which his experience leads him to approve of, would add greatly to the weight of other influences which are at work to redeem the falling fortunes of this once prosnerous, but now distrassed

NEW YORK, November 13.

APPIVAL OF THE ALIBRAG. The Atlantic ran into a schooner last night, about fifty miles south of Sandy Hook. Could

not ascertain the damage. She sailed from Liverpool on the 30th of No change in corn, wheat, or flour. Consol

963 to 97.

The intelligence from the continent is again of a very warlike character.

The Bavarian and Hungarian corps have en By Telegraph from Paris.

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VIENNA, Oct. 24.—The following few lines will show that the die is cast:—An Austrian battalion accompanied the Bavarian corps for Hesse Cassel. Four thousand men marched from Italy to join the army in the Tyrol, which at present consists of thirty thousand men.—Fourteen Infantry battalions, and four Cuirassier regiments marched from Hungary to join the Bohemian army, which at present consists of eighty-five thousand men. Both the armies are within half an hour's march of their respective frontiers. General Schlick and Clausle will be appointed to the command of the army corps, in active service. General Leiningen, an excellent officer, has taken the command at Frankfort, instead of General Schrinding.

officer, has taken the command at Frankfort, instead of General Schrinding.

The Berlin papers state that dispatches have
been received from Warsaw, intimating that the
Emperor of Russia will be satisfied with nothing
but the implicit recognition of the Diets.

It is reported that the Berlin Cabinet recommends the Duchies to negociate for peace.

From Victoria we learn, in reference to the
Cassel dispute, that the Exchange was in a panic.

The re-establishment of a Roman Catholic hierarchy in England is yet the engrossing topic. The conservative press and Bishop of London araloud in denunciation. The government, is is said, will not interfere. Cardinal Wiseman has issued his first pastoral. The document contains nothing

The difficulties between the English and Lisbon Gebinets are becoming more serious.— Nothing has transpired as to the results of the course taken by the three great powers in the Danish affairs. There is a complete constitu ostilities at present.

Preparations for the Great Exhibition are pro-

ressing rapidly.

Accounts from Madrid to the 20th Octob

COMMERCIAL. ASHES STATEMENT.

VESSELS IN PORT 12TH NOVEMBER, 1860. Amy Ann. nearly loaded—for Liverp I Claude, nearly discharged—for do. I Persian, discharging. Aleeste, loading—for Glasqow. Oregon, nearly discharged—for Glasq Cyprus, loading—for Managed—for Glasq Cyprus, loading—for Managed—for Glasq

Idolders of Pearls ask last week's prices, 28s, 3d., bt

JOHN G. DINKING,
Ashes Broker,
35, Francois Xavier Succes

NEW YORK, November 13.

BUFFALO, November 13.

rs firm. rs nrm.

Corn.—Scarce, and none offering.

Mass Pork.—In good demand at \$11 for new

and \$12 fer old. The steamer Canada sailed from Boston at noor to-day, for Halifax and Liverpool, with 41 pas-engers and no specie. The steamer Empire City left here at 3, P. M., for Chagres, with 150 pas-

English Markets. October 19.

largest arrival this week is of Flour, having received 95,619 barrels from America; 40,000 sacks from France; and 1,589 from freland. The next arrival is of Foreign Wheat, 10,730 quarters, viz: 5,818 from United States; 2,100 quarters from 5,818 from United States; 2,100 quarters from Cronstadt; 255 quarters from Rotterdam; 1.890 quarters from France. The week's report of Indian Corn, 5,237 quarters. The export, 6,957 quarters. Quotations—Western Canal and Richmond, 21s. @ 23s.; Philadelphia and Baltimore, 22s. @ 24s. Nam. Orlang and Ohio 22s. 224. mond, 21s. 62 23s.; rhnadelphia and Battmore, 23s. 62 24s.; New Orleans and Ohio, 23s. 52 24s.; Wheat—American White, 6s. 62 6s. 24; Red, 5s. 3d. 65s. 7d. Corn Meal, 14s. 61 14s. 6d. Indian Corn—White, 29s. 63 30s.; Yellow, 29s. 9d. 63 30s. Canadian Peas—29s. 63 30s; Canadian Osternal 20s. 62 35 6d. meal, 20s. @ 20s. 6d.

Nearly the entire business part of Fredericton, N. B., was destroyed by fire yesterday. It com-menced near the Methodist Church, and burned to Front Street, and through to the rear of the town. Three hundred buildings are reported to have been destroyed, amongst them many of the principal stores in the city. Neither the loss nor the insurance can be ascertained yet. Vast amounts of property are uninsured.

PORT OF MONTREAL.

CLEARED,

general cargo d George Bentinck, Farley, do, I Buchanan

CLEARED,
November 12.
Bark Chance, Stephenson, Hall, H & E Burstall
Schr Sarah & Corneliu, Hennessy, Cleveland, C Prentist
18th.
Ship Marchmont, White, Liverpool, A Gilmour & CoBark Pavorite, Crawford, Glasgow, G B Syntes & CoBrig Annity, Nickels, South Shields, G B Symes & CoShaw, Hewitt, Dublin, Pemberion Bros SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

The following vessels still remain to clear in Quebec:
The Hartland, Essex, Thomas Hayrey, Semph, Tam
O'Shanter, Idare, Alex. Wise, Ann., Joseph Hatehinson,
Sir William Molesworth, and the Morthambria.
The steamer North Americal proceeded, down to the
Brandy Pots yesterday morning, to bring up the Henrietts
sophin, before reported ashers, having loss, her foreman
and howsprit in a collision with the Asia, and returned
his morning with the vessel in tow.
The steamer St. George, Captain Davidson, has arrived
at St. John, N. F., from Guebec, there to be used as a
tug-best on the barbor.
A frightful accident occurred, on Thursday last, in Delaware, a propeller having borst her boiler, on her passage
from Philadelphia to Bahimore, and shout twenty persons
were killed and many wounded.
The British Mail Steamer Ania, which left New York
off Wednesday list, took out about 100 passaggers, and
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