yes, it must be a funeral !-grief loves not the company of the gay and joyous-the deafening cheer grates harshly in the ear of those who mourn. But it is no funeralthough it might be well styled the funeral of Tory hopes. It is the four Tory magic-testes returning from their unsules and of peaceful min-meanour, the love of order and of peaceful mintrates returning from their unsuccessful mission-the only ones of that multitude who had reason to be ashamed of their position. It was the only thing that could have made the procession complete. The one solitary carriage containing "We, the head of the Conservative party" forming the tail of the

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Radical triumphal procession ! A letter-writer in the Homilton Specta for, and dating from London, states that there were 10,000 present in London to receive Ilia Exectioncy. If we allow the usual amount (ono half) for Tory deduc-tions, it would make the number present softenting near 20.000 !

## ARRIVAL OF HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR GENERAL.

On Tuesday afternoon, his Excellency General made his public entry into this city, and we are happy to say that everything passed off with the ut-

most celat. His Excellency left Niagara in t'e morn waters of your vast inland seas to seek an The op board Her Majestr's st amship Thereker, and arrived at the Yonge Street Wharf, at balf-past 2 P. M. On landing. out to the congratulations which you effer me on the birth of my son, and for the kind interest which you express in Lady Elgin's health; I am happy to be able to in-Wharf, at half-past 2 P. M. On landing, His Excellency was not at the end of the Wharf by the Mayor and Corporation, the form you that she has already derived much benefit from her sejourn in Upper Canada. From the densely-crowded state of the space in front of the Hotel, and the cheer-Sheriff, and other authorities.—Col. Plomer Young, and a grand of honor being also in attendance. The battery at the fort pealed fostil a royal salute as the G vernor-veneral landed His Excellency entered a carriage with

ing constantly kept up on the out-kitts of the assemblage, the Address and Answer were not distinctly heard; when His Excel-lency concluded, cheers of the immense throng rang forth with undiminished vigour. the Mayor, and proceeded slowly up the wharf, followed by the members of the Cor-poration, and other authorities, and he poration, and other autoprices, and he was met on Front Street by a large body of the most respectable citizeds of every shade of politics, who had formed in pro-cession for his Everellency's reception. The top of the wharf, the buildings all The Governor General then took his station in the reception-room and the Mayor proceeded to present to His Excellency such citizens as desired to pay their re-spects. About three hundred of the lead-

around, and several immense piles of wood were covered with people, and the wide warant space between the Custom House and the American Uotel was deusely crowd-el. Flags and bahners waved on most of the surrounding houses—the ships in the by hoisted their colours, and as the im-mense throug sent forth their deafoning ac-clamations, and crowded round his Excel-Inney's cariage, again and again raising the enhusistic cheer, —the scene prosent-ed was gratifying in the extrems. As his Excellency passed up the whaff, two misoscants, who; we are informed, have

recently arrived from Montreal, threw each an egg at the carriage, but without effect; the scoundrels were immediately taken into the occasion. the ecoundrels were immediately taken into cristody and the cavaleale swept on amid the hurrahs of the multitude. The procession moved up Xingo Street

to King Street, and then turned West until prepared for The Stores and houses along the entire route were thronged with gay groupes; flags and tartans waved from house to hage and tartane waved from nound to house, and cheering and waving of handker-chiefs were the order of the day. Here and there a few notes of disapprobation were occasionally heard, but they were no sooner attered than they were drowned by a deaf

The second that of a plause. His Excellency having left the carriage at Ellah's Hotel, and taken up his station on the porch of the Hotel, the Mayor read present the following Address:on the paren of the falled, the mayor read the following address from the City Coun-cil, as adonted a few works ago:— To His Excellency the Right Hon. James, Earl of Elgin and Kincardine, Gover-mor General, 6c. 6c. 6c. MAY IT PLEASE YOUR EXCELLENCE. To His Excellency the Right Honorable James Earl of Eigin and Kincardine, Ba-ron Bruce of Kinross and of Torry, &c., &c., Governor General of British North America Ice Sciences

gratified:

It is my firm conviction, moreover, that the inhabitants of Canada, generally, are averse to agitation, and that all communi-ties as well as individuals, who aspire to unaccompanied by habits of industry, the take a lead in the affairs of the Province, will best fit themselves for that high avoca-tion, by expluting the habitally in their destinations. It is a superior of the tion by expluting the habitally in their destination of the superior of the superi

of social life. I shall examine, therefore, with real in-ferest, the specimens which you have col-ected of the skill and enterprize of the in-I have observed with much anxiety

The Court then rose.

An Institution which has in view such useful objects as these which you propose to yourselves, descrives all encouragement and support, and I trust-that the legislative and concern the commercial depressi-from which the City of Toronto. from which the City of loronto, in common with other intportant towns in the Province, has of late so seriously suf-fored. I trust, however, with yon, that the crisis in ow past, and that the shundant harvest with which a kind Providence has enactments to which you refer will be at-tended with much benefit to the industrial

Isoped them near the foot of Young street : a scuthe period with minch bencht to the addition assurance of your unabated attachment to the person and government of our most gracious Sovereign, and the kind wisher which you express for the welfare of myself and my fsmily. ELGIN AND KINCARDINE. The Governor General was every where the police received a severe blow on the head. The rioters did not exceed 25 or 30, but there were only 5 or 6 of the police. The Governor General was every where bleased the country, will, ere long, restore its commerce to a healthy tone. - The completion of your water communi-cations with the ocean must indeed be watched with a lively interest by all who have at heart the welfare of Canada and the continuance of the connexion so happily subsisting between this Province and the Parent State. These great works have undoubtedly been costly and the occasion

ELGIN AND KINCARDINE. The Governor General was every where received, with the utmost respect, and on several occasions was loudly cheered by the lockers on. Toemorow addresses are to be presented Toemorow addresses are to be presented to

of some financial embarrasement while in progress. But I firmly believe that the result will prove that the investment you from King's College, Knox's College, Vic-toria College, and other institutions and public Companies. The Excellency, we unhave made in them, has been judicious, and that you have secured thereby for your the law of nature induces, which causes the derstand, will also attend the examination now in progress, of the Provincial Normal School

THE DISTURBANCES OF TUESDAY outlot to the ocean. I am truly obliged to EVENING—PROCEEDINGS IN THE PUBLIC COURT YESTER-DAY.

(Reported for the Globe.) It being generally understood that is umber of parties who had been arrested or number of participating in the riot of the preceding evening would be brought up be fore the magistrates yesterday, a large number of the friends of the accused assem-bled at the City Hall, at noon, the hour at

which the Police Court usually opens. Alderman DESIFIETY was the presiding magistrate, but the Bench was likewise oc-cupied by Aldermen J. and T. Bell.

The individuals accused on affidavits made by the High Bailiff and others, were, Wiling persons the city and vicinity had the honor of being presented, and we were glad to observe that among them were gentle-men of every creed and political opinion. opkins, John Wilson, Milliam Kerr, James opkins, John Wilson, William Kerr, James epox, J. Reid, J. Maskery, Robert McKee, Robert Hill, Charles Jordon, and John Mur

Mr. JOHN DUGGAN appeared as Counsel of the two O'Briens and Hopkins. Mr. J. DEMPSEY appeared for Wilson,

The presentation closed about two cours, having occupied nearly two hours, without intermission. The reception which the Governor Gene-ral has received must have been highly gratifying to flis Excellency, and we conand Mr. MUTTEBURY, for the remainder of gratulate the citizens of both political par-

Mr. DUSGAN applied to take up the case of the three first mentioned prison rs first, as the offence with which they were charites, on the good feeling displayed through-out. It is difficult to estimate the number of persons who took part in the demonstraas the other with which which they were char-ged, viz, ringing the alarm bell, was entire-ly different from that of the other prisoners. Mr. DEMFERT stated, as presiding magis-trate, that, in his opinion, the charges were quite of a different nature and should be tation, but .nany thousands were present on Yesterday, during the morning, the Governor General was visited by a number of the principal inhabitante, and in the courso of the day his Excellency, secompanied by the Mayor, proceeded to the new Lunatic, ken up separately, but the other two magis trates were of a different opinion and he was

therefore overruled. Mr. E. G. O'BRIEN here addressed the Asylum, and inspected the enserious premi-res, which are nearly completed? The Asylum Commissioners received tho Gov-ernor General on his arrival and accompani-ed him through the buildings, with which his Excellency expressed himself highly. Banch and pressed that the three first cases should be taken up first, he was prepared to nouid be taken up near, he was prepared to prove on the spot that his lade ought not to be there, the cases were clearly and dis-tinctly different. The lade were lodged in the common gaol for the reception of the refuse of the city, long before the risting His Excellency also visited the Mechan-

is institute, the annual Exhibition of which Association is now proceeding. The officers of the Institute were in attendance Alderman J. BELL said that what Mr. was the Honorable the Inspector Gen who arrived at Montreal on Saturday, immediately left town en route for Tord O'Brien stated might perhaps be the case, but the prisoners were all before them on the same charge and on the same affidavit to be present at a meeting of the Executive Council, to be held here this week.-Globe. and they could not go into one case until they were in a position to investigate the whole matter.

The Hon. Mesers Baldwin, LaFontaine, and Tache, left Montreal yesterday, for Toronto, to be present at a Cabinet Council. Mr. DEGGAN said, that if there was any distinction made on this occasion in the Toron'o, to be present at a Cabinet Council, practice of the Police Court he should The Hon. gentlemen may be expected here

their ladies, should be invited to that grand diplomatic fete, with the exception of the French ambasendor. It appears that M. and Madame Pousein Rad both previously cence of the offences laid to their charge. ATTEMPTED DISTURBANCE.

and machine Poussin ma both previously called on the President, the minister pre-scoting his lady to the family of the Presi-dent, and everything passed off lady-like. This was a preliminary step in social diplo-matic eliquette; but, for other reasons, it On Tuesday evening about 10 o'clock, an sitempt was made by a small party of the worst characters about town, to excite a disturbance in the city. The fire-bell was wrong to call out the population, and the miscreants having collected in Church street, came down that street with fismwas proposed to give an invitation to M. Poussin, without including Madame Pous-sin. A considerable debate took place in the cadinet on this point, and Mr. Clayton was of opinion that Madame Pousein should besus and sticks, and suring into King-street, proceeded westward towards Ellah's Hotel. The police were on the alert, and stopped them near the foot of Young street : not, and could not be invited with the min-ister. The same rule was observed with regard to M. Marie and his lady. The rea-sons assigned for the exclusion of these ladies, were the position which, according to rumor, they had occupied in Paris-the one had been a governess, and the other a grisette; but I forbear to mestion anything

seem to know what course to take. He learned that Mr. Clayton was the person who brought about the exclusion of his lady, and his feelings became embittered to spot and sent to jail, and in the morning other arrests were made, Eleven persons were brought up at the Police Court yester day and cemanded. an extraordinary extent against him; In-stead, however, of demanding an explana-tion, which he might have done, from the Precident and his Cabinet, M. Pousein The Grand Jury, however, happened to be in session at the time, and with the most praise worthy alacrity, took the matter up at swallowed the exclusion and the dinner, and very unwisely allowed his feelings to ercape in a diplomatic correspondence with Mr. Clayton, on other and more important before the increase were furthwith summonely before them and examined ; and before the Court rose yesterday, a presentment was made and warrants were issued for sixteen persons alleged to be implicated in the afmatters, connected with the interests of the two countries.

fair. It is seldom we have had an opportunity of speaking in terms of approbation of our civil authoritics, but we cannot but express our high sense. of the masly, independent manner in which all have done their duty THE FRENCH DIFFICULTY .- The N. York ernment, but that it is too indelicate for pubinsport in which all have done their duty on this occasion. The Grand Jury is chief. Iv composed of conservatives, the Mavor, Aldermen and the police are all Conserva-tives, but no men could have carried out more fearlessly their determination to maina woman! This is a pretty thing to go to tain order in the community. Mr. Allan, the High Bail and his assistants descree great credit for their exertions. The following parties were presented by the Grand Jury for Yinging the fire-bell when there was no for gringing the fire-bell such a basis. What do we care whether Mr. Clayton wants M. Pousein's , sweet-William Hopkins, Tailor, Edward O'Brien, son of Dr. O'Brien, Edidisturb the peace of the civilized world on anch an account? And the idea of the dig tor of the Patriat, and one of the Professore in King's College University. William O'Brien, son of E. G. O'Brien, Secretary of the Provincial Mutual Insunified whig press taking up such a quarrel ! -Cincinnati Eng. iccretary of the Provincial Mutual Insu-ince Co., and proprietor of the Patrict. The G and Jury also presented the fol-

Gen. Taylor has refused to permit M. Poussin to resume his official functions, un til further advices from France .- Detroit Bulletin.

A person writing from San Francisco says-"To such an extent is the veneration for the fair sex carried here, that I have Chas. Jordan, Labourer. John Wallace. John Carr. Painter, and one of the Comseen a party of Oregonians stop and have a dance around an old cast-off bonnet."-Bulletin.

Tennessee has at this time within he limits 47 furnaces, and 92 bloomeries, forges, and rolling mills. In the manufacture of iron she stands as the third State in the Union -- Bulletin.



HURON SIGNAL.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18. 1849.

Toronto,

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR EXCELLENCY, We, the Mayor, Aldermen, and Common Guncil assembled, beg leave to approach our Most Gracious and Beloved Sovereign, with renewed assurances of our atther-intent and devotion to Hor Majestr's preson four to rour be deviced by which you as all that the most sangu-to our Hall ! and to express with which you as four to a the readiness with which you as to majestrate came there to discharge the to the presiding majestrate came there to discharge the to the presiding majestrate came there to discharge the to the most sangu-to and the contenplated removal of the Seat of Government to Toronto."—Globe. The END OF THE DELUSION. THE END OF THE DELUSION. THE END OF THE DELUSION. The Inhebitants made a great demonstantion in homorow.—Globe. The Coverage the to the presiding majestrate. Alderman J. Bett. said, that the presiding majestrate came there to discharge the to to our flat hight saws all that the most sangu-to our block which you as the the most sanguine lover of Constitutional freedom, or the most save thy ancient tribe or the achievements of thy pions hater of ungodly Toryism could wish. In sinewy limbs. Yet still thy mission was not less short it was an extra Demonstration, and it is divine. Thou wert a "God's creature," and the destruction of the Parliament Buildings, now recorded as " a great fact" in the history of thy life was something in the countless maze of Canada. A fact which, we trust, will forever things that make a world. Enough, thou wert a put a stop to the low growlings of the rebellious

induced by the feroclous ravings and blood-red ies of the Colonist and the Patriot, to ezse their own ignorance by an attempt at riot ; but they were so few in number, and so low in the scale that they are altogether unable either to disgrace the city or to support or console the poor forlorn Editors. The respectable Conservatives were most anxious and vigilant to ar-Test the progress of these unfortunate dupesthey have been handed over to the mercies of the Law, and we would expect that the Crown Lawyer would head their Indiament thus, " For sympathising and practically illustrating the dastardly doctrines of the Colonist and the Patriot !" It must be matter of deep regret to every man possessing the honorable feelings of humanity, to know that these deluded men will be punished for their credulity in attaching credit to the inflamatory productions of these Editors,

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and yet the Editors themselves who knew they else. "On M. Poussin receiving his note of invitation for the Presidential dinaer at the White House, without including Madamet cite ignorance to commit ourage, will pass un-Poussin, he felt very indignant, but did not molested. But we have at least one consolution -the people of Upper Canada generally, and the inhabitants of Toronto in particular, have emphasicly decided that no credit can safely be attached to the seditious ravings of these Journale. The question is decided-the revolution ary delusion has evaporated-Upper Canada has nobly and indignantly repudiated the foul aspertions of disloyalty and outrage, that the Tory Press has for the last six months been endeavor ing to attach to her. And the great fact that cal Toryism has now dwindled down into a mere shred of helpless disaffection, supported

only by an insignificant handful of lawless ruffians and hungry cormorants : is now suf-Herald says it has a full account of the real ficiently established. The bitter blighting difficuly between M. Poussin and our Gov- spirit of political faction, which has hitherto distracted the Province and enfeebled the energies ication ! The fact turns out to be, says of our industrious peasantry is now exhibited as the Pennsylvanian, that instead of a diplo- a poor firmsy shadow-a kind of lifelese scarmatic quarrel, it is actually a quarrel about crow employed by a paltry clique of knaves to terrify the simple and the ignorant. Lord ELOIN war about. The North American ought to is not only the best, but decidedly the most war about. The North American ought to feel ashamed of its fire-breathing letters on such bhasis. What do use any bhasis who be expected that the time, talents and exercions which have long been expended in fighing the Quixetic battles of Radical and heart or not ? Are two great nations to Tory factions, will henceforth be cordially concentrated on the one grand object, of devising and carrying out those measures that will advance the true interests of the country ; and which, with judicious management, will make Canada one of the wealthiest, happiest and most prospeus countries of the world

## THE DEAD SQUAW,

It was the first day of Indian Summer. The bleak and blustry wind that swept o'er field and forest, indicating, in loud moanings, the approach of winter, had howled itself to rest, and the bright sun threw his golden rays on the rainbow dyed woodland, and again promised life and vigor to the world. It was the first day of Indian Summer. But in that Indian wigwam, by the roadside, there is one to whom no Indian Summer comes ! The tall squaw has died, and her red companions gaze upon her corpse, and in the Stoic's apathy, shed not one, tear ! There are no lawns nor linens-no shrouds nor winding sheets. Her tall bronze limbs repose in those rude robes that long have hid them from the vulgar gaze ; and her Mongolian features, coarse in life, are scarcely altered by the hand of Death. Poor child of nature ! thou art gone to rest ! Thy woes and wanderings in the woods are closed -And weary strollings have been thine, and toil, fatigue, hardships and hunger, and the heavy load Why do thy kinemen weep not for thy death ?have they no feelings ? wert thou not beloved ? Or is the Indian soul too proud to weep? It boots not now, thy mission is fulfilled, and thine, perhaps, was high and useful as the mass of other missions. Obscure, and steeped in poverty 'tis true, mingled with bitterness and pride's re-

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Goderich, 10th About two weeks cardine, on his way found on the beach a sailor, so much die he could not say wh been. He had on a cost, linen pantaloon a piece of small con cord around his wai

ment and devotion to Hor Majesty's person fic tion at the readiness with which you acand government.

cepted the invitation to visit the exhibition. We trust that the specimens of the skill and enterprize of the inhabitants of this growing city, submitted to your Excellen-We will not conceal from Your Excellency, that great diversity of opinion, and much consequent excitement, exists among inche onsequent excitament, exists among us, on questions connected with the politi-cal condition of the Province; but we beg to assure your Excellency, that however v's inspection in these Rooms, will impress Your Excellency with a favourable opinion of the latent tale it which undoubtedly exist in this community, and which only requires to be brought to light and en-couraged, in order to produce the most valuable fruits. It can scarcely be denied warmly the citizons of Toronto may feel warming the citizens of ilorento may been on such subjects, they will be prepared on all occasions to demonstrate their high appreciation of the blessings of the British Constitution, by according to the Governor General of this Province that respect and valuable fruits. It can mearcely be defined that the energies of a people devoted to Mechanical and Agricultural pursuits, guid... ed and tempered by intelligence and good morals, will do more for the real good of any country than the possession of inex... consideration which are no less due to his exalted position, than to the well-tried loyal w and decorum which have ever dis-ting shed the inhabitance of this peaceful haustible mines of mineral wealth, if unaccompanied by habits of industry, the reand flourishing community. -The City of Toronto has not escaped the

yourselves and of your infant son.

To which Dream make the following REPLY:

time city of to once which has for some time so generally prevailed. We trist, however, that the crisis and that the shundant harvest with which a kind Providence We are happy that this Institution-as we are happy that the institution—as well as others of a like institution—as to enjoy the fostering care of the Provincial Legislatu.e; we were much encouraged by the contail support given to the proposal to establish Schunds of Art and Design, and

That harvest with which a king Froudence has bleased us, will, ere long, restore the commerce of the country to a healthy tone. We watch with lively interest the pros-pect which that completion of our great water communications with the eccan, will water communications with the ccesn, will open to us; and we fervently pray that the extension of trade thus opened to Her realized, and that they may be so wiely Majesty's North American Provinces, will credit to strengthen the union between these Provinces and the Parent State. We congratulate Your Excellency and Lady Efgin upon the birth of an Heir to Your Excellency's house of the state of the still the strengthen and the strengthen the strengthen

Lady Eigin upon the birth of an Heir to-Your Excellency's house; and we truly ermpathize with Her Ladyship upon her present delicate and weak state, and ven-ture to hope that her four through Upper Canada will have the effect of restoring her to the onivernent of nerfect health.

to the onlymont of perfect health. The Governor General was then pleased to make the following reply:-GRNTLEMEN,-I receive with much satis-

faction the assurance of your attachment and devotion to here Majesty's person and Government. That the diversities of opinion which ex

ist among you on questions connected with the political condition of the Province should the political condition of the Province should be attended with much excitement, is great: If to be regretted, and I fully appreciate the motives which induce you, at the present time, to call my attention to the fact. I time, to call my attention to the fact. I am willing, nevertheless, to believe, that however warmly the citizens of Torontomay teel on such subjects, they will be propared, on all occasions, to demonstrate their bigs inspreciation of the blessings of the British Constitution, by according to the Governor General that respect and consideration which are no less due to the position that to their own well tried loyalty and decomagistrate came there to discharge the du-ties of the office and relieve the whole Bench of magistrates from attending, but any ma-

The presentation closed about five o'clock,

gistrate had a right to take his seat on the Bench. He felt it to be his duty as a magis-Bench. Refet it to be his duity as a magin-trate to aid in the preservation of the peace of the city and he would perform it on this occasion. If the worthy Alderman on his right, formed an opinion different from his it was his misfortune : he might be wrong, but he had come to the conclu that they were not in a position to investi gare anything. He felt as much as any one could do, the position in which Mr. O'-Brien was placed, but he had a paramoun

duty to perform and he would perform it. Mr. Ducass did not know what might be the practice of the Police Court, but he had never heard of an application of this kind being refused in the Court of Queen's

Bonch. No man could regret more than he did the disgraceful proceedings of the even-ing before, he wished to see such things put down, but he was here to defend three persone who had no connexion with that distur bance, and he desired the practice of the Court to be adhered to. If other magis-trates were called in, on this particular oc-casion, in order that there might bo a maority against the opinion of the presiding magistrate, he would leave the Court.

Ald. Ball stated hat when they proceed ded to try the cases they might take them separately, but at present he was not pre

ared to go into the investigation. Mr. O'Baisy again mide a long and ve-heinent appeal to the Bench, to take up the cases of the three first prisoners, and dis-pose of them at once. There was not a not entirely escaped a our Excellency's at tention, and we trust that in its increasing resclutesed and the persevering prosecution of its various dians for imparting informa-tion, and cultivning. A love of intellectual pursuits, amongst the large and important cases of the three first prisoners, and dis-press of them at once. There was not a shadow of evidence that his lask were guilty if of ringing the alarm bell, of which they stood accused, he was prepared conclusive-ly to establish their complete innocence, and they could not have taken any part in the submember with a they were in bill of class of the community which it sims to prove, it will continue to merit the sup port and encouragement, which, from the late establishment of prizes, both for the Normal Schoel and for public competition. we feel assured Your Excellency is inclined to extend to all institutions having in view the elucation and improvoment of the Peo-

the elucation and improvement of the Peo-ple of Canada. We beg to essure Your Excellency of our unabated attachment to the person and government of Har Most Gracious Majesy, the Queen, and to present to Your Excel-lency and Lady Elgin our hearty good wishes for the health and happiness both of neutralize and of your infant and

To which His Excellency was pleased to nation. It gives me much pleasure to visit you Hall, and to receive your hearty welcome I entirely concer with you in the estimate which you form of the value of mechanical,

Wm. Kerr. Shoemaker

on Councilmen of this city

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Thomas Fullerton, from the country. smes Lennox, carter. James Davis.

R. McKee, Tavern' keeper.-Globe.

Among the passengers per the Cambrid

Alex. Courtnay, one of the parties arresed on a charge of arson in connection with expired at Montreal on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, after a few hours illness. (ilobe.

The Canada Gazette of Saturday. an-

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per Canada. Andrew Norton Buell, Esq, to be Re trar of Her Majasty's High Court of Cl cery for Upper Canada — Globe.

We learn that three fishermen living the Talant and, were drowned in the bay during gence even in Canada. The age of bogleboaism the gale on Saturday morning, they were endeavouring to cross from this city, in a small boat, their names we believe was on harmleste mild the mildes Universities," pass Charlton. - Globe.

MAIL CONTRACT .- We learn that Donald Bethune, Esq., has obtained the contract for carrying the Mails, by Steamboat the whole way between Montreal and Hamilton commencing next Season .- Globe.

THE FRENCH DIFFICULTY .- It seems that notwithstanding the long diplomatic cor-freepondence which has appeared in the pa-pers, relative to the French difficulty there remained something behind the curtain, which not being known, left a biatus in the and they could not have taken any part in the subsequent riot, as they were in juil at the time it took place ; he declared that nei-ther of the young men had ever been concern-ed in any riot or distarbance in the city.or in anything discreditable to gentlemen; more decont, quieter, or more respectable lads of State, and M. Poussin, than with the anything discreditable to gentlemen; more decont, quieter, or more respectable lads of State, and M. Poussin, than with the anything discreditable to gentlemen; more decont, quieter, or more respectable lads of State, and M. Poussin, than with the anything discreditable to gentlemen; more decont, quieter, or more respectable lads of State, and M. Poussin, than with the anything discreditable to gentlemen for the place of the respectable lads of State, and M. Poussin, than with the anything discreditable to gentlemen for the place of the respectable lads of State, and M. Poussin, than with the anything discreditable to gentlemen for the place of the respectable lads of State, and M. Poussin, the place of the respectable for the place of the place of the respectable for the place of the place of the place of the place of the respectable of the place of official explanation, which made the whole

to separate the cases, and Mr. O'Brien ten-fered beil for the accused to appear at the Police Court at noon, on Friday for exami-nation. Bail was then taken for the other attention to efquette, several members of attention to efquette, several members of prisoners to appear at the same time, and the cubinet were called into the White them\_nobody has any sympathy with them.-they were severally liberated ; all of them loudy and indignantly asserting their inno-ministers, with thoir secretaries, including mere handful of peor ignorant dupes had been

portion of the plan, Heaven owned thee, and it may be that the space and mission filled by thee few, and relieve the country from that withering The English Mail by the Canada arrived bitterness of faction, that only serves to create were as important as the Qneen and throne .-at Montreal on Saturday morning, and may therefore be expected hero by the Princess Roycl to-day.—Globe. Men saturday morning and sight even therefore be expected hero by the Princess now settled in a manner that should satisfy every on the with a silent ave, and spite of all their on thee with a silent awe, and spite of all their now settled in a manner that should satisfy every friend of Canada, and every good man. The gaiety and dress, and spite of thy rough form and people of Upper Canada" have given the most nugher robes, feel the vibrations of that secret cord that binds the sympathies of human kind. unequivocal proof, that they are lovers of peace and equity, that they are firmly attached to 'Tis true, thy features are uncouth and grim, thy British Institutions and British Connexion-that form is rude and clumsy, and no trace of lovelithey are believers in the beauty and efficacy of ness or that peculiar sweetness that adorns thy Responsible Government, and are determined that sex, was seen in thee-yet, still, thou wert a no process of sophistry, and no amount of misscoman, and thy heart oft shared the throbs and representation can again seduce them under the nange-experienced too the sorrows, loves, and iron yoke of irresponsible Family Compactism. ove, the fond desires and anxious, carnest wish Light has come into the world-there is intelliof woman. Thy clay perhaps, was coarse, but still 'turns clay, and though less gently moulded. it could move, and feel and think. Thy flesh, and bone, and sinew, all were made of su on harmlessly amid the smiles and sunshine of varying not from that which forms the frameintelligence. work of humanity, and through thy veins moved The inhabitants of Toronto have bonorable

ome of that same blood that lives and flows in earned the respect and esteem of every intelli-Adam's progeny. Yes, yes, thou wert a woman gent man acquainted with the peculiar position and hadet more than flesh and blood and beneswhich they occupied. With the exception of thou hadet a soul. A spark of that eternal fire Montreal, we are not aware of any one instance which God at first breathed into human kind, and which, for ages, has rolled on, living and think-ing is all human forms, lived in thee too, and where the conductors of the public press have used the same base and detestable means to in furiate the people, and drive them on to deeds of spite of thy rude garb and rugged shape, and all outrage and blood, as has been incessantly em thy loveless features and stern poverty, may ployed by the Conservative Editors of Toronto place thee by some gandy Empress' side, within and yet the people conducted 'themselves with the " House of many Mansions."

IT WE would call the particular attention of our farmers to the Notice of Mesars, Pourra & Co., in to-day's Signal. The daily complaints. to which we have listened for some weeks past, have been anything but pleasant. The burthen ness, the Montreal Editors must feel proud in of almost every farmers' lament has been that he the disgrace and consequent ruin which they could only with the greatest difficulty raise have brought upon their city. But the design of the Toronto Tory Editors has been an abortion money to pay his taxes, simply because he could not obtain a cash market for his wheat. To an -they failed in their attempts to brutalise the Agricultural population like that of Upper Canapeople, and they must now endure the galling da, it may be matter of regret to observe that mortification of knowing that they are despised. the price of farm produce is low even in the prinard that the diabolical dispositions which they cipal markets of the Province, but it is doubly were desirous of inculcating, are exclusively veratious to be beyond the reach of even low their own property-nobody will take hold of them-nobody has any sympathy with them.prioce-to have no market at all-and therefore we have much pleasure in annou Mesars, Pontan & Co., from Bytown have comlong and black, suit and his companion the place so as it ma

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Tory Press, of the ment has refused to tricts of the Provin inties' and Comm think, that the ad ailed in this ree time since, we belie why these monies verment pays out Districts do claims i are paid in order, ar until others before isfied. The govern similar, and be claims before their cry is raised against surprised at the adm for paying the claim

anything discreditable to gentlemen; more ly connected with Mr. Clayton, Secretary decent, quieter, or more respectable lads of State, and M. Poussin, than with the were not to be found in the city or in the latter and the President, or the other mem-Province. Mr. O'Brien also complained bers of the cabinet. The Washington cor-fusing to institute inquiries into the matter in the scent, which has interrupted the last Evening, so as to prevent the young anicable relations between France and the United States. He says: "Soon after the inauguration of General The Bench persisted in its decision not to separate the cases, and Mr. O'Brien team.