Mr. H. E. Fisher, of Croton Mills, Simcoe, was drowned on Monday evening last while attempting to cross Big Creek on some saw-logs.

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The LondonFree Press states that

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precipitated from the top of a load of wood, on Church street, Toronto, on Saturday, breaking his legs and otherwise injuring him. The trap stick or bar which keeps the box of the cart in position, became loose, and the load having shifted back, it upset.—

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The Inspector General did not deign to inform the House and the country how

Moore was conveyed to the Hospital.

A supposed ghost at St. Louis, tumbled headforemost down some stairs where it was cutting up some pranks, and must wait for information till Mr. Galt conproduced very unspiritual racket and descends to bring down his accounts. In the groans. The alarming apparition turned meantime, however, we may say that whatout to be a young man who had tangled his ever the amount—under whatever circumfeet in the white sheet wrapped around him. tances it has given—the grant of money ble-He will not soon attempt such sport again. the Executive, without the consent of Par On Saturday evening a manjaamed liament, is an evil practice, contrary to William Ryan, a resident of Scarboro', was the spirit if not the letter of the constitution run over and killed by a freight train on the which must be made to cease if the mony-Grand Trunk Railway, about four miles tary affairs of the Province are to be careast of the city. The deceased, who was ried on with purity and economy. It is al

mour Eait, left his home on Monday last to Every session we are called upon to re go to Belleville; unfortunately, while cross-ing Guernsey's Bridge, he missed his way, year that enormous job, the Lake St. Peter or by aome unaccountable accident which expenditure, was commenced without the befel him, he proceeded no farther, and was sanction of Parliament, and now it is a fresh found a day or two afterward lying across a aid to the Grand Trunk. It is evident that

amacomico, near Cape Hatteras. Fifteen lives lost. The captain and third mate are A Wanning.—The Hamilton Spectate the only officers saved. Ship and cargo records the death of Michael Alvord, under total loss. She was built in Chelsea, Mass, the following circumstances. It appears in 1850; her burthen was 1310 tons, and that deceased was in the habit of free

killed on Saturday morning on the railway effects of the drink administered, but that track below the barracks. The unfortunate there was no criminal intent on the part of

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Mr. John Garbet of Carlingford, was killed by the fall of a tree at which he had been chopping on Thursday week.

On Thursday, Samuel Retallic, of Coburg, fell from the roof of the engine house of the Cobourg and Peterboro' railway. He was badly hurt

For many months past the press of the Province has been engaged discussing the Mrs. Tait, who was assaulted a few days ago in the village of Exeter by her insane son has died from the injuries then inflicted.

Trunk Railway. Various modes of effecting the proposed object have been suggested. Some proposed to guarantee a new loan, of William Kensinan, of 3rd con. Fullarton,

much he had squandered on the Company.
We are left in the dark as to the extent of the new depredations on the Treasury, and under the influence of liquor, was walking very well, to say that Parliament must be on the track when the train approached and consulted after the money is paid and can ran over him, none of those on board seeing not be recovered. Imagine the Ministry m. defeated, their successors asking the Grand
Trunk to return the sums advanced!

log, partly in the water, dead.

The clipper ship Witcheraft, from the Chincha Islands, with guano, bound to Boston, when eighty days out was lost on Check-

that deceased was in the habit of frequenting the cellar of a Brewery in Hamilton, and importuning the employees for drinks of beer, and that they determined on playing him a trick. Accordingly two or three of the Lachine Canal, and Mr. Higgins axemaker, took a small party with him to recover the body. This was accomplished with great difficulty, Mr. Higgins being up to his arms in the water. The body was recognised as that of a French Canadian saddler who was drowned in January last.

Breek, of Garden Island, near Kingston, was killed on Saturday morning on the railway man was engaged in removing some heavy sticks of oak from the railway carriages, when one of them fell upon him across the abdomen, crushing him in such a manner that he died almost immediately.

there was no cruminal intent on the part of the men, and the majority were of opinion that they should be discharged. We for bear to give names in this case, as the parabolic implicated have hitherto borne an unblemished character; but the case should act

IN PRESIDENT LINCOLN AND THE CRISINS ALL IN COLLECTION PLACE, as a CALLETON PLACE, as To CALLETON PLACE PLACE, as TO CALLETON PLACE PL

of the Government when it came into my hands. But if, as now appears to be true, in pursuit of a purpose to drive the United States authority from these places, an unprovoked assault has been made upon Fort Sumpter, I shall hold myself at liberty to repress it if I can, and like places which have been seized before the Government was devolved upon mc, and in any event I shall, dt to the best of my ability, repel force by force. In case it proves true that Sumpter has been assaulted, as has been reported, I shall perhaps cause the United States mails to be withdrawn from all the States which have seeded, believing that the commencement of actual war against the Government justi-

carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana, and Texas, by combinations too powerful to be suppressed by the ordinary course of judicial proceedings, or by the powers vested in the Marshals by law; now therefore, I Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States, in virtue of the power vested by the constitution and the laws, have thought fit to call forth, and hereby do call forth, the militia of the several States of the Union, to the aggregate amount of 75,000, in order to suppress com-bination, and to cause the laws to be duly bination, and to cause the laws to be duly executed. The details for this object will be immediately communicated to the state authoritics through the war department. I appeal to all loyal citizens to favor, facilitate and aid this effort to maintain the honor and integrity and the existence of our natinational Union, and the perpetuity of popular government, and to redress wrongs altready long enough endured. I deem it the scourge. We have hed imprunity from the current reports, for fear of inaccuracy, which might do injustice. The total loss has been estimated in the streets at a million dollars; but any statement of figures is the merest guess work.

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tities of valuable goods have been submerged pathway, I turned up the south cartway.—
groceries. dry goods, hardware flour, grains On entering, I saw a woman at the east end ashes, salt, sugar, &c. Some of these must be destroyed wholly; others only in part.—
We do not attempt to go into detail descriptive of individual loss; it has been impossible to obtain it; and we refrain from stating were scuffling, I saw a woman at the east end of the cartway, leaning up against a post as I entered. I passed her without speaking. The Witness looked among the audience for a moment, and then said:—There is Sherrick—that man standing at the end of the court, and see if you see him in it.

The Magistrate.—Look round the court, and see if you see him in it.

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self, not the overflow of the St. Pierre, as in the case of many former inundations of the low-lying parts of Griffintown. The ice had grounded, chiefly below the city, at the little islands opposite Boucherville, and so firmly that it resisted the Lake St. Francis ice, which came down on Sunday, and which packing, has obstructed the water way, foro- Monday. as yet it is imposite surface.

and Correspondent we have described, and up the creek and consumed at the cortact of Custom House line at the river, a expectation was Theice did shove, all, suddenly, inthe pot where all, suddenly, inthe spot where and ran with but it came too.

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The Duffer of \$400 were destroyed by fire. The building street of \$400 wished to visit Mr. Savage as I came back to the the middle street, building s through several of the streets like a mill race, making it difficult for boats to hold their position. In the stores of St. Paul street and Commissioners street especially, in the cellars and on the first flats, very large quantity of the west end of the bridge on the south on the west end of the bridge on the south on the west end of the bridge on the south of the bridge on the south of the west end of the bridge on the south of the bridge of the bridge on the south of the bridge of the south of the bridge of the bridge of the bridge of the south of the bridge of the bridge of the bridge of the south of the bridge of moment I see him.

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The investigation was adjourned until

James Brown and Jane Ward. In order

Mr. Dempsey;—

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE, April 13. identification before the other prisoners, a dozen of persons of various ages were selec-ted from the crowd outside, and brought into Court. With one of these persons Sherrick exchanged his coat vest and hat. They were then ranged in front of the Bench, all with their caps and hats on. The first witnes called to identify him was Sarah O'Neil and without hesitation she quickly pointed him out. He was subsequently identified by Ellen McGillock, Mr. John Purdy, Mr. Beaven, and others. The other prisoners Ward and Brown were then placed at the bar. When Ward came out of the "crib" she smiled and exclaimed as she came forward, "There is Jack at last," and seemed quite elated. She has several times expres-ed an anxious wish that he might be forth-

The Magistrate.-Look round the court,

She then went up and put her hand on Sherrick's shoulder.

To Mr. Dempsey.—I saw Sherrick in

the station this morning. That was the ied, first time I have seen him since I last saw the him in Brooke's bush, eight months ago. The Magistrate.—Prisoner, have you any

questions to ask this witness?
Sherrick—(To witness).—The only time

bush. Sherrick was one of the four men en- usual sound on the bridge. I think it was

ket of some money. I got \$9 of the money from Sherrick to buy clothes. He wanted

James Beaven said—I am the son of Mr. Beaven, lumber merchant, Palace-street.—
I recognise John Sherrick as having worked for my father six or seven year ago. He was in my father's employ for two years.—
He was then known as "John Sherrick."

have got into them, I did not see any blood

company of Mary Markey, and he was conveyed to the gaol and divested of his irons. It had been arranged previously by Mr. Gurnett and Mr Dempsey that he should be brought into the court-room for Colgan to experiment on. I will now read istry in University College. I received the block of wood row produced from Detective Colgan to experiment on. I will now read the substance of my investigation as sent to

"DEAR SIR,—On examining the piece of wood from the Don Bridge, handed to me yesterday by Detective Colgan, I found a crack somewhat below the portion which has been cut. On two parts of this crack I observed a small dark-coloured spot. These portions were cut out and soaked in water. A reddish solution was soon obtained to which I applied the usual tests for blood, or rather for the albumen and colouring contained in blood, and in all three cases with perfect success.

"On splitting the piece of wood along the superficial crack already existing, I found very decided indications of some coloured substance having entered the crack, especial-

the bridge than others I met as I went into the city. I only spoke about two minutes to Ellen McGillick on the east side of the bridge, and when she told me they were 'sounding" a man, I "put." I not see did any marks of blood on her face. It was pretty dark, and there might have been such spots on her face. I did not know Constable Gribben

The Magistrate-Did you recollect about the two men when you saw it in the newspapers in Dr. Gambles evidence?

Witness-I had no newspaper! Magistrate-Did you not read a new Magistrate—Did you not read a newspaper in the Station on Friday afternoon,
when you were brought up for the inquest?
Witness (abashed)—I had an evening
Colonist (Leader), but I only read a part
of Dr. Gamble's evidence. I did not read so
far down as the place where the two men
were spoken about. A constable took the paper away from me. I told about two men this day week.

The Magistrate-Well I dont reme your doing so. Witness-Oh? yes I told you I saw two

Peter Rae said-I live in Mr. John Smith's house which is near the east end of the Don Bridge. I have lived about three years at the place. I can recollect that in the Fall of 1859, one night I heard an ungaged in the murder. James Brown and Sherrick threw Mr. Hogan over the bridge.

Mr. Dempsey.—Will you swear to him if you see him?

Mr. Dempsey.—Will you swear to him if you see him? hour, and was awakened with an unusual ound. There are two windows in my bed room and my bed is between the windows. I lie with my head towards the river. I heard a wrangling or quarrelling noise on the bridge, for a short time. Then I heard a splash in the water, as if a piece of wood had been thrown in end first. From the noise it did not appear as if it were a stone that had been thrown into the water. After the splash I heard the parties on the Bridge laugh, and from the noise they appear ed to cross the Bridge towards the east end. I told the circumstances next morning to Mr. Smith, and said it was very remarkable. I thought it was something serious, and could not get it off my mind. From the part of the bridge where Detective Colgan cut out the piece of wood to my bed room window 236 feet. I have since mea-