THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE. OCT. 6, 1876.

IRISH INTELLIGENCE.

The governors of the schools founded by Erasmus Smith, Esq., have made extensive improvements And additions at Ennis College, and agree is the

An acknowledgment of £300, restitution money, received through the hands of a Catholic clergyman, appears in the Dublin, papers from the Royal Insurance Company.

About £15,000 have already been expended on the new church of the Immaculate Conception at Clonakilty, and some £5,000 more will be required to fit it for Divine worship.

Dr. Moore announced to the Guardians of Cavan Union that there was not a single patient in the fever hospital of the house—a fact unprecedented in the history of the workhouse. He ascribes the freedom from sickness to the working of the sanitary laws.

We (Cork Examiner) have received the sum of £14 14s, the Contribution of the parishes of Lady's Bridge and Ballymacoda towards the Butt Fund, through the Rev. Charles Fielding, P.P., Lady's Bridge, Castlemartyr. We have also to acknowledge the sum of £1 from the Rev. Canon M'Swiney, P.P., Carrigaline, towards the same object.

Mallow Catholic Church is at present undergoing extensive repairs and alterations. The parish priest of Mallow, the Venerable Archdeacon O'Regan, seeing that it was necessary to make compatible with the other beautiful institutions of

A correspondent writing from Tullough, informs us (Carlow Post) that the accommodation for boarders in St. Patrick's Collegiate Seminary in that town has recently been largely increased by the addition of a spacious and well-ventilated dor-The building was constructed by Mr. Michael Sheehan, of Tinryland.

We are glad to observe (says the Carlow Post) that at the last open competitive examination held by the Civil Service Commissioners, for vacancies in the Excise, Mr. William Hickson, for many years pupil and monitor at the Graigue National School, in this town obtained one of the vacant places.

At the last meeting of the Mallow Farmer's Club, the chairman (Mr. Byrne), referring to the Lord Lieutenant's speech at the Hoyal Agricultural Show dinner in Cork, denied that the county was in a prosperous condition, and pointed out that, while during the last year 126,000 acres went out of tillage, and the amount of waste lands had increased, the little crops that have grown this year had given little more than half their wonted yield.

A public meeting was held at Malahide on Sunday, 10th ult, to protest against the contemplated closing of the burial ground. Mr. J. O'Connor pre-The following resolutions were adopted :-"That we have learned with feelings of great pain the renewed attempt of Lord Talbot de Malahide to close the burial ground of our ancestors;" and "That we hereby agree to .oppose by every legitimate means this third attempt to deprive us of our ancient right of sepulture in ground endeared to us by so many fond reccollections."

The Irish Times of September 6th says of the crops in King's County :- "The barley crop is now all cut down, and in Parsonstown and Tullamore samples have just been offered for sale. Prices are better than last year by about sixpence per barrel. The yield is the smallest known for years past, and it is expected that prices will be still higher. Outs also is of a light crop. Potatoes are of good quality and the yield is an average one. Turnips will not be as good as last year. The rain has improved the prospect of grass, but farmers greatly feel the dearth in the growth."

The Irish Times of the 4th ult., says :- "The first sample of mill scutched flax in the northern portion of county Down was disposed of on Saturday in Newtownards market. It was a small lot, and of medium quality. Such is the unsatisfactory state neglect of duty. He was suspended, and ordered of the linen trade in Belfast that representatives of to appear at the next meeting. concerns have instructions to purchase at the figures, and for the flax above referred to only 8d. per stone was paid. Last year material of a similar quality would have realized at least 9.l. per stone. A great many spindles are at present idle,"

An English High Church paper called The Pilot, which is published fortnightly, and is now in its fourteenth number, has shown on more than one occasion a desire to judge of Irish matters in a fair and friendly spirit. In its last number we find a brief article on education in Ireland, which contains the following paragraph :- "How about Ireland? The people there know well what they want but cannot obtain it. Five-sixths of the Irish are beyond all question, desirous of entrusting the education of the country to the clergy, their natural teachers. Why should not the sense of the Irish people be deferred to in this matter equally with the sense of the Scotch people as it is expressed, and with the sense of the English people as soon as it shall be expressed." The answer to the question of our contemporary is simple enough. The reason is because the Irish people are ruled by Englishmen, who have no respect for their rights and no regard for their wishes .- Nation. .

Harvest operations about Newry are now proceeding briskly. The mild showers of August, with intervals of shining sun, and slight frosts at night, speedily ripened the oat crop and a good deal of it is now in stock, the remainder being almost ready for the sickle. A good many small farmers have all cut, and several loads of the new grain have already been brought to market. The yield has been most satisfactory, and the quality of the grain is excellent. Owing to the dry weather in July, the straw is light; consequently the fodder will be short. The wheat crop has turned out well-far in excess, of last season's both as regards grain and straw. Some of the new crop has appeared in market and the quality is pronounced very good, "The flax in this district is nearly all ready; for the mill and some of it has already been scutched. Taken as a whole the yield is satisfactory, and fair prices have been obtained for the small quantities brought to market. It is many years since the farmers were favored with such a sound and abundant potato orop. Turnips and mangolds will be tabove the average, All things considered, the harvest of 1876

will be a good one.

Dr. John Michael Hart, youngest son of Martin B.

Hart, Esq. Clifden, died on August 23rd after a tedlous illues borne with true Christian fortitude. Bud during which he had all the consolations offered by religion, and the tender affection of his sorrow-ing family. The deceased young gentleman had just finished his education for the inciden profession, and lad taken out his degree in London, when, from too close study and non-tant application to familiar, but, they are so extraordinary that they his books, his health failed All that the first deserve to be explicitly recorded and reiterated, medical gentleman in London could suggest was done but without effect his native air was retormed to be presented in one of the resolutions on Sunday last:

Sunday last:

Tanffe's fent is, and always has been, succombedon the viry threshold of what was loped successful to the sessent and encourage succombedon the viry threshold of what was loped successful to the sessent and encourage succombedon the viry threshold of what was loped successful to the sessent and encourage successful to the sessent will be assent the sessent and encourage successful to the sessent in the sessent and encourage successful to the sessent in the sessent the sessent in the

NEW REDEMPTORIST HOUSE AT DUNDALK .- A new mission house and church of a temporary description were opened on the 8th nit, the Feast of the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary, at Dundalk, by his Grace the Archbishop of Armagh, the Primate of the Irish Church. The redemptorist Fathers from Limerick are to supply the mission, and five of the Fathers of the Order of St. Alphonsus one of the most industrious, respectable and exem-Liguori, under the superintendence of the Very Rev. H. Harbison, C.SS.R., have commenced the good work under the auspices of the venerable Prelate who so happily presides over the ancient Sec of St. Patrick. The arrival of this contingent of the zealous followers of St. Alphonsus in the ecclesiastical province of Armagh, with its eight tinguished from the commonest appropriation of Suffragan Sees of Dromore, Down and Connor, Derry, Raphoe, Clogher, Kilmore, Meath, and Ardagh, has been hailed with tokens of delight in every diocese, as it brings within an easy distance for every missionary duty they may be called on to perform those hard working co-operators in the work of the ministry within this extensive province, and obviates that serious obstacle to their efficiency, the long and expensive journey from the city of Limerick, in the southern province, to the other extremity of the island, whenever they have hitherto found it their duty to give their assistance in any of the Armagh dioceses .- Dublin Corr. of London Tablet.

.A work (says the Cork Examiner) so necessary and calculated to do such credit to the diocese of Ross, as the erection of the splendid new church of the Immaculate Conception, Clonakilty, naturally excites great interest in every part of the diocese, some needful improvements and alterations in the and, indeed, throughout the south of Ireland. The church, has determined to make the sacred edifice need of a suitable church in that important parish is very great and urgently felt; but while supplying a pressing need, in its erection, the zealous clergy and faithful laity have aimed also at adorning the town with a temple of real grandeur, such as would symbolise the faith and generosity of its congregation, and reflect honour on its sacred uses. Thus we find them engaged in building a church of superb Gothic design, and of dimensions almost equalling those of the grand cathedral in course of erection at Queenstown. About £15,000 have already been expended on the work, and some £5,000 more will be required to fit it for Divine worship. On Sunday week the Venerable and eloquent Vicar general of Ross, Very Rev. Jeremiah Moloney, preached a sermon in the titular parish of the dio. cese, in aid of the building fund, and although the high-spirited people of Rosscarbery had within the past three years expended as much as £1,200 on public and parochial works, through their respect-ed parish priest, they responded cheerfully to the appeal for help now made to them, and contributed in the generous manner shown in another column.

At the last meeting of the Limerick port and harbour commissioners, Mr. James Spaight detailed the particulars (says the Irish Times) connected with a narrow escape the western pilots of the Lower Shannon had a few days ago. They were out in the new pilot boat recently purchased for them by the board, on the look-out for vessels entering the Shannon. They had been on duty for a long while, and being wearied, went to their hammocks, leaving a pilot named Keating in charge at the helm. In about an hour after he fell asleep at his post, while the vessel was in the middle of the vast estuary. On went the vessel, and, strange to relate, it went ashore between two immense boulders or rocks, and sustained not the least damage. Had the vessel veered a dozen yards to East or West she would have struck on a rock, and, in all likelihood, not a man of the crew would have escaped. The grounding of the vessel wakened one of the pilots, who at once alarmed his sleeping helmsman. The poor fellow turned quite frantic on being informed of the position, and would in-stantly have leaped into the sea had he not been held by the other pilots. The board listened with great interest to the narrative and to a memorial from his brother pilots to be merciful to Keating on account of his large family. Some of the commissioners thought Keating had suffered enough and should be let off with a reprimand, but the majority ruled that such a course would not meet a grave

A SHAMELESS FACTION -The little Tory faction in the Dublin Corporation have figure discreditable scenes, but rarely have they had the opportunity of acting with so much meanness as they displayed in their proceedings on Monday, Sept. 4. It was on that day very fittingly and properly proposed by Mr. Edmund Dwyer Gray that the Freedom of the City of Dublin should be conferred upon Mr. Butt. The power of conferring this honor has only recently been obtained for the Irish corporations, and Mr. Butt is the man who obtained it for them. What could be more reasonable than that its first exercise should be in his favor? Besides this, he is an eminent Irishman, of whose abilities his country has a right to be proud, and whose fame has gone over the English speaking parts of the world. Yet, because he is an Irish patriot, who seeks for the restoration to his country of some of her plundered rights and privileges, Mr John Byrne and Mr. Tickell do all in their power to spoil the grace of the act of gratitude which the Corporation was about to perform. We believe the manly and generous sentiment of Irishmen of all creeds and parties will condemn this unworthy proceedings. But the conduct of the Tory party was "sweetness and light" compared "ith that of an ally whom they found " for this occasion only" in the person of Mr. Peter Paul McSwiney. Utterly blinded by that narrow personal spite of which he has ere now made so many exhibitions, Mr. Mc-Swiney joined the Orange purty not only in their opposition to the proposition regarding Mr. Butt, but also in their attempt to confer a public honor on Col. Taylor, who has been for many years, and who is still, the chief manager of parliamentary elections for the Tory party in Ireland. Mr. Mc-Swiney and his new friends failed to prevent the Corporation from honoring Mr. Butt and failed toobtain a mark of regard for Col. Taylor. But Mr. McSwiney has given notice that he will have the whole question up again in a few days, when he will ask the house to rescind the vote they arrived at on last Monday. There is no need of wasting words on this performance. The popular opinion upon it is very distinct and clear, and is usually expressed in terms very much stronger than we would care to use .- Dublin Nation.

LOUTH TO THE RESCUE -The great open air meet. was in many, respects of singular importance. It birtheof the Prince of Wales. Sir James had long was called to protest against the inadequacy of the ago ceased to take any very active part in affairs.

Gladstone Land Act to shield industrious tenants.

The Earls of Contents Active part in affairs. ing of Sunday, Sept. 3, at Dromin, in Louth county, from spollation; and to render this protest with special references to the attempt of a local land-owner.—Mrs. Brennan, by name.—to use the opportunities which the law unfortunitely gives her to confiscate the property of one of her tenants. To some of our readers the facts of this case may be

is twice-and-a-half the full amount of his present rent (a rise of one hundred and fifty per cent.]; the increase being a rent upon Mr. Taaffe's eight or ten hundred pounds expended upon the premises.

even Mrs. Brennan herself admits [because she could not gainsay it], namely, that Mr. Taaffe is plary tenants any landlord could desire.

We put these facts to any fair-minded man, of whatever nationality, race or creed, and we ask on what ground of ethics or morality, other than that which Shylock pleaded, can this proceeding be justified? On what other ground can it be disanother's property?

We have been anxious to learn what defence Mrs. Brennan relies upon. We have seen none. We would gladly give a statement from her publicity and full and fair consideration. But no other defence has been put forward in her interest than "the law allows it." if this be all she can adduce, she has no better plea than they had who claimed the Papist's horse for a five-pound note. "The law allowed it,"-Nation.

GREAT BRITAIN

Steps are being taken to lay a line of tramways from Point Bannatyne to Kerrycrow, Bute.

Estimates to the amount of £2291 have been accepted for the erection of a new slaughter-house for Kilmarnock.

A bowling match between the Newton-Stewart and Cree clubs resulted in the latter being defeated by 21 shots. Last year, in a similar match, the Cree men were defeated by 127 shots.

Captain James Young, chief constable of Ayrshire since 1848, died at Arran on the 6th ult. He was a native of Alloa, being a son of the late Dr. Young of that town. The Catholics have completed arrangements for

the erection of a school in Fulbar street, Renfrew, on the site recently acquired by them for the construction of a chapel. Donald McKinley, constable, Dumbarton, was on

the 2nd ult., convicted at the Sterling Circuit Court of having broken a man's jaw with the baton. He was sent to prison for three months. Lord Bury, eldest sou of the Earl of Albemarle,

has been called to the House of Peers under the style and title of Baron Ashford, of Ashford in the county of Kent. In the county of Selkirkshire the Dake of Buc-

cleuch owns lands valued at £19,828; Lord Eli-bank, £360; the Earl of Minto, £264; Lord Napier and Ettrick, £2,067; and Lord Polwarth, £1,760. The honey harvest in Strathearn, promises to be

the largest gathered in the district for many years. Numerous skeps have already produced noney varying from 50 to 80 lb. each. Should Captain Hope-Johnstone, M. P. for the

County, establish his claim to the Annandale peerage, Colone Walker, of Crawfordstown, will come forward and contest the county in the Conservative interest. The Greenock Harbor Trust boasts a revenue for

the year just closed of £2,477 in excess of last year's.

Bailie Sharp, of Johnston, has secured the contract for the formation of a new cemetery at Cathcart, Renfrewshire. Catharine Murray was tried at the Justiciary

Court, Glaszow, for the murder of her hus band in the Garscube Road, and after a lengthened trial was found guilty of assault to the danger of life, and sentenced to 18 months imprisonment. A blockentter, belonging to Paisley, named Mont-

gomery, was killed at Houston station, on the Greenock and Ayrshire Railway, on the 8th ult. He attempted to get into a passing train, but falling on the line he was killed on the spot.

The death is announced of Mr. James Russell, of the Three-Mile-House. He was well-known in Paisley He was formerly an architect of some celebrity in the district, and the Terrace Buildings were built from his plans, and under his unerintendance.

Mr. Andrew Butherfurd, advocate, a nephew of of establishments will soon be selzed. the late Lord Rutherfurd, and a cousin of Lord Rutherfurd Clark, has been appointed successor to Mr. Gemmelas Sheriff Procurator-Fiscal in Glasgow. Mr. Rutherfurd is to be assisted by T. S. Chalmers and J. N. Hart, writers.

The following noblemen hold land in the county of Berwickshire of the value attached :- Earl of Haddington, £12 678; Earl of Home, £12,874 : Earl of Lauderdale, £16,806; Lord Polwarth, £6,844; Duke of Roxburghe, £816; Lord Sinclair, £2,355; Marquis of Tweeddale, £9,572; Earl of Wemyss,

A young lad named MacPhee, of Glencruitten, has died from the effects of over-exercise in practising hammer-throwing. It is thought he had ruptured a blood-vessel, as he bled repeatedly at the nose after exercise. He was a competitor at the local athletic games in former years. Another athlete in the same district is in an almost dying state.

The death is recorded at Wigtown of Mr. W. D. Blacklock, a joung man of great promise. He contributed an interesting series of articles to the Gallowry Guzette, some two years since, entitled " A Voyage to Rio de Janeiro;" and before he came home from thence to die he held the office of foreign corresponding clerk to the firm of Hardy, Nathan & Sons, merchants, London.

DEATHS. -At Stirling, on the 11th ult., Mrs. John Grant, step-daughter of the late Peter Mackie, farmer, Bandeath; at Firs, Bannockburn, on the 11th ult., Thomas Dougall, builder, in his 72d year; at Kippen, on the 9th ult., James McDonald, surgeon, in his 79th year; at Mains of Buchlyvie, on the 10th ult., Moses More, farmer, aged 76 years; at Lennox Castle, on the 10th ult., F. M. Cunninghame, widow of John L. K. Lennox, Esq., aged 69 years.

One of Glasgow's oldest and most respected citizens, Sir James Campbell, of Stracartho, died on the 10th ult., at the advanced age of 87. Coming to Clasgow early in life, he became one of its most successful merchants. He sat for a long period in the Town Council, he was Lord Provost from 1840 to 1343, and he received at that time the honor of knighthood on the occasion of the rejoicing of the

one of the great historic families of Scotland has just been privately printed at the expense of the Duke and Duchess of Sutherland," This is "The Earls of Cromattie: their kindred, country, and correspondence," by William Fraser. The Duchess was created in 1861 Countess of Cromartie, and as a representative of the Earls of Cromartie, and helress of their estates, inherited a large collection of the

never used such an expression as "an historical people," to which it is difficult to annex a precise idea, or ever sought to raise a laugh at the more primi-To all of which we will add another fact, which get rid of their enemies. My statement was in answer to one that ten thousand Bulgarians had been submitted to torture. I was perfectly grave when I replied that I was sceptical, as to such occurrences, as massacre, not torture, was the custom of an Oriental (not historical) people: Unhappily, it has turned out that I was correct. Certainly, on the occasion in question there was, to my surprise a laugh; but it came, as I was subsequently told, only from one member. I hope the misplaced laughter of another is no proof of the levity of your obedient servant,-Bracoxsfield, Hughenden Manor, September 6.

> A STORY BY SIR WILFRID LAWSON.-At a luncheon held in connection with the shorthorn sale at Killhow, Cumberland, on Wednesday 6th, ult. Sir Wilfrid Lawson, M.P., made an agricultural and temperance speech, which, judging from the report caused considerable laughter among his hearers. He told a story—an agricultural and temperance one. He said there was once a mayor of an ancient borough who was a staunch teetotaller, and well moted by a neighbouring borough, and somebody a cow." (Roars of laughter). Gentlemen, when I that Mr. Foster's herd is bred from that cow (renewed laughter), but notwithstanding that, I shall ley and others. be consistent even amid this scene of temptation, and Mr. Foster and his luxuries shall not seduce me from my allegiance, for when I drink his health I shall drink it in that liquid described by Shakespeare in one sentence, and which is worth a dozen temperance speeches—" Honest water, which never left man in the mire." But, gentlemen, whether you drink the tonst in pernicious liquors or no, let us all drink it in spirit—let us drink it in the spirit of friendliness, cordinlity, and good jeeling towards our worthy host of the day.

A favourite amusement of the Great Briton in India, says the Dublin Irishman, is kicking and cuffing, and otherwise maltreating his native servants with such severity that occasionally some of them fail to enter into the spirit of the sport, and are ungrateful enough for the condescension shown them to practically resent such treatment. Then they are killed out of hand, and if an inquiry be held into the cause of death the master is sure to be exonerated from all blame, and the poor native is said to have fallen a victim to a" disordered spleen," and not to the brutal violence of the master. That this is no exaggeration, the following extract from a native Indian journal will show:—" We are ex-tremely pained to observe," says the Native Opinion, "that there is no break in the long series of outrages committed by strong Europeans against weak and helpless natives. The most recent case is that of Mr. Fuller, an English pleader at Agra. This man, a limb of the law, and expected to know something about assaults, so buffeted and struck his syce, for a slight dereliction of duty, that the syce died almost immediately. Our readers will not at all have been surprised to see that the culprit was let off with a slight fine, as it is usually the case to ascribe murders of this kind to a rupture of the spleen, and when that will not do, to absolve the assassin on the simple plea of non compos mentis as happened in the case of the surveyor who deliberately aimed at and shot several sowers, was lodged, for form's sake, in the Colaba Asylum, and then shipped to England at the cost of the Government, where he is now enjoying a pension for which he would otherwise have been obliged to work during a number of years."

UNITED STATES.

The streets of Saginaw are filled with men looking for employment in the woods.

It has been found that vinegar factories in Chicago and other cities have been engaged in distilling large amounts of illicit whiskey, and a large number

The Chinese are returning by hundreds to the Flowery Kingdom. During the last month five hundred and thirty-six Chinamen arrived in California, and nine hundred and seventy sailed for their former homes.

The Governors of the States of Nebraska, Minnesota, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, and Iowa, and the Territory of Dakota, will meet at Omaha on the 25th of October to decide, if possible, upon some action to prevent the ravages of grasshoppers in the Western States.

New Jersey doesn't trifle with violaters of her laws. Those who attended the recent prize fight, which resulted in the death of one of the participants, have been picked up by its long arms and each given twelve years in the State Prison.

The great number of deserters from the United States army, proportionately to its strength, is not an altogether pleasant exhibition. They numbered 30,000 in the last five years, 2 500 of whom deserted during 1875. This is one-tenth of the nominal force of the army-that is, one man out of ten in the ranks deserted last year.

ANOTHER GREAT COAL SALE .- The Deleware, Lackawanna, and Western Railway Company sold 100,-0:0 tous of Scranton coal on Thursday. The attendance of luyers was large and prices were below those of Wednesday last. Lots sold, with the prices they brought, were as follows:—8,000 tons steam-boat at \$2 87 to \$2 92\\ 25,000 grate at \$2 97\\\; 15,000 egg at \$3 15 to \$3 30; 46,000 stove at \$3 90 to \$1; 12.000 chestnut at \$3 20 to \$3 32}.

THE SILVER COMMISSION-APPOINTMENT OF EXPERTS. -Senator Jones' Silver Commission have advanced another step in their labours. Three experts, authorized by the Act creating the Commission, have been the bone of contention. These gentlemen will have some voice in framing the report of the Commission as respective members appointed by Congress. Much outside pressure was brought to bear in the selection of these gentlemen. The Commission recognized the right of seaports to be represented, and also that of the Valley of the Mississippi. With this view they have selected Mr. Nourse, of Boston, for the East, a gold man; Gen. Dix, of New York, for the Middle States, a silver man; and Mr. Groesbeck for the West and South, also a silver man.

VINITA, INDIAN TERRITORY, September 28.-The Cherokee and other civilized Indians of this country are greatly excited over the proposed removal of Sioux into the country. They say the Government is again proposing to violate treaty stipulations by removing these Indians to their country without their consent. They characterize the action of the Commission in agreeing to give the correspondence: of ther distinguished ancestor, Sioux homes in the Tereitory of Okalaharia

veyors. F. M. Towar, as chief of the survey, has recently been at the mouth of Chagrin river with a force of men, and Engineer A. C. Lamson at Fairtive and speedy methods used by such peoples to port, and Engineer Frederick Terry at Euclid with 21 men acting under them. The object of the survey is to obtain an accurate description of the contour of the lake shore, its points and curvatures, and by soundings the depth and contour of the bottom of the lake, harbours, and rivers, and the positions of channels and shoals. The benefit gained is in furnishing the Government the necessary in-formation for the establishment of harbours, light houses, beacons, buoys, etc.; and mariners are enabled to guard against dangers to shipping.

PENNSYLVANIA DAY AT THE EXHIBITION .- PHILADEL-PHIA, September 28 .- To day having been set apart by Governor Hartranst as Pennsylvania day at the Exhibition, all business has been suspended, and the down-town streets are nearly deserted. Places of business are draped in bunting, and the city wears the same appearance that it did on the day on which the Exhibition was opened. The day at the Centennial grounds will be ever memorable in the history of the Exhibition as having brought together the largest crowdthus far congregated within the grounds. At one o'clock the report from known to be so. He attended the festivities pro- the turnstilles was 180,00 cash admissions, upon which the admission bureau bases an estimate for who knew the mayor well put a glass of milk the whole day of 220,000. At ten o'clock Governor punch close to his plate (laughter). The mayor saw the glass; he could not resist it; he took it up quaffed it off, and set it down, saying, "Lord, what sylvania State building with a numerous excert and music, and upon arriving at Judges' Hall, initiated look upon this table, I have a very shrowd suspicion | the formal ceremonies of the day in an address, which was followed by speeches by President Haw-

CANADA.

The Quebec Legislature is called for the 10th of

Pictou shipped last week 5,570 tons of coal. The total shipments this season at that portamount to 135,000 tons.

The rate of freights on coal vessels, from Lake Ontario ports to Toronto, has been fixed at 30c. per ton, free of all charges levied on vessels.

During a fight in Digby, N. S., among railway navvies, a magistrate was struck with a stone and knocked senseless. The riot was quelled without serious consequences. A number of arrests were made, but no convictions.

The weavers employed by the Cornwall Manufacturing Company's Mill "struck" on Monday last, owing to a proposed reduction in their wages. The majority of them returned to work the next day with the intention of working out the notice required by the company.—Freeholder.

We understand that the Canada Southern Railway Company has offered a reward of \$1,000 for the apprehension of the fiend who laid obstructions on the track and wrecked the night express east, west of Tilsonburg, on Tuesday night -Kingston News.

Toronto, September 27.-The Telegram understands that the berth of Police Magistrate of 'Poronto is to be offered to Mr. Lount, Stipendiary Magistrate of Algoma, and that Mr. McNabb is to receive the City Clerkship of Toronto, at a salary of \$4,000 per annum.

St. John, N. B., September 29.-Mr. Brydges, General Superintendent of the Intercolonial Railway, offers \$250 reward for the apprehension and conviction of the persons who placed obstructions on the track of the Windsor Branch Bailway, as well as near Teacle's Siding, Memramcook.

Quence, September 22.- Last eventng a meeting of lumbermen was held at the Russell House, with the object of shipping lumber direct to England. The meeting, which was mainly composed of representative men from the Ottawa river, broke up resolving to meet again next week. No definite arrangement was arrived at.

Quenco, September 29 -An accident occurred onthe race course yesterday to Colonel Strange. It appears that just as the start was to be made for the third race, the Scurry stakes, the Colonel, enger to witness it, started of to ride to the grand stand, His mare tripped and fell, Colonel Strange being under the animal. On arising it was found that the collar bone of the gallant Colonel had been disocated. He was im mediately driven home.

The fishery regulation adopted by the Governor-General in Council on the 3rd of April, 1875, fixing a close season for speckled trout in the Province of Ontario and Quebec, is amended by substituting the following regulations :- "No person shall fish for, catch, kill, buy, sell, or have in his possession, any speckled trout (Salmo fontenalis) between the 15th day of September and the 1st day of May in each year in the Province of Ontario, and between the 1st day of October and the 1st day of February in each year in the Province of Quebec.

Sr. John, N. B., September 27.-Eels were found in the waterpipes in all parts of the city yesterday. Hamilton Mill, Straightshore, Portland, had to be shut down from eels choking the pipes. This morning Father Dunphy, of Carleton, was buried in a vault in his church. Several thousand persons were present, including Bishop Sweeney and twelve priests, the School Trustees of St. John the Protestant ministers of Carleton, and people of all denominations on bothe sides of the harbor. The funeral service was presched by the Rev. F. Michaud, and the ordinary funeral service by Bishop Sweeney.

Quenco, September 27 - Messrs. Perry, Smith, Dawson and Oralg, the insurance deputation from Montreal waited on the Mayor this morning, at the City Hall, to enquire as to the means adopted by the Council for batter protection against fire. The interview was rather a lengthy one, and the Mayor explained that the Corporation was about purchasing two new steam fire-engines, and had alrendy bought horses and 3,000 feet of Montreal rubber hose. The deputation visited the aqueduct bridge over the St. Charles resterday, and found it in a very precarious condition." The Mayor told them it was to be repaired at once. Mr. Baillarge, City : Engineer / explained to the deputation the plan of cisterns and wells which were to be constructed. The data of the ending for the

PEAT BEDS .- It is stated that the peat works established this season and in successful working order at Newtonville, near Port Hope, on the line of the Grand Trunk Railway, are creating a favorable impression in Western Canada, Parties from London, Welland, Thorold, St. Catharines, Toronto, Newcastle and Port Hope have visited the scene of operations and speak highly of the prospects of being supplied at home with the new fuel. The quality of the post in the locality referred to is prononned by experts to be the most solid of any as George, first Earl of Cromartie. Although much of his correspondence has been lost, owing to the formulatin 1800 years ago. There will be a united Toronto, has a bed of peatabout five miles north on and solemn protest made by all these people the Railway, which he proposes to utilize at once. large portion of it is still preserved, embracing the against the consummation of this alleged outrage.