noise, beginning to fill immediately. In an instant as it seemed, the water rushed aboard, rendering passage up the after companion impossible. The passengers who were below rushed to the iron ladders lead were below rushed to the iron ladders leading to the saloon deek, these being speedily blocked up. By placing chairs and otherwise raising the passengers a great number got high enough to reach towards the hatchway and other openings through the deck, and in this manner all were assisted from the main deck. Very fortunately a number of the men of the Admiral's ship Duncan, who had been on a trip to the Lakes, were on board on their return. They were at tea in the saloon, and the moment the alarm was given the cox-swain of the the alarm was given the cox-swain of the Admiral's barge, Robert Smith, and Admiral's coxswain, John Luck, two of the living the Atlantic cable will have to be party, made for the life boats. On board one of the boats was a dingy, which they turned out and cleared away the boat ready placed sentries so as to prevent any crowding of the boats, and to see that the ladies of vailed, subsided, and the utmost quietness commander of the steamer, his first officer tion and the work will again be attempted this. The appearance presented by the steamer was at this time very alarming. She had settled down by the stern, her after compartments having filled, and it was feared that she might roll over and carry with her those who were on deck. Gradually, however, owing to the hatches being open the water began to pour into been busily engaged landing the passengers able for lameness to help themselves having been landed, all the others got safely on the wharf. The pros-pect was sufficiently discouraging. Their place of safety was very fiail, the night clothes they were when the wreck took place. But relief was at hand. The sound of paddling was heard, and pulling for life and death, every muscle strained to the utmost, the Indians from Cauganawaga came down, the water looking black from the number of canoes. By this time it was dark, and many of the ladies were afraid to trust themselves with the Indians. Ultimately, believing it would be better to get ashore than remain there, they were all after three hours detention, landed in safety, and had the utmost kindness. Several narrow escapes were experienced going to the land, one or two of the canoe having bumped on rocks which the darkness concealed. Taken in carts and other conveyances along the river road, all were safely conveyed to Caughnawaga, whence they crossed over to Lachine yesterday morning and brought to town by special train. Some of the baggage was landed on the wharf in the boats and their is little doubt that in the boats and their is little doubt that all will be saved, the Spartan after slipping off the rock she first struck, having grounded on the ledge covered by about twenty feet depth of water. The water seen from Lachine side seems to cover the main deck of the stemer which as far as we can judge is lying about the eight of a mile from ughnawaga side. She is a very fine amer, newly built and has only run

speak in the highest terms of the conduct of Messrs. Sinclair and Hawkins, Mid-shipmen of the Duncan, Mr. S. V. Royd of Washington, U.S., Mr. R. Armour, Bowmanville, C.W., a priest belonging to the St. Laurent Community, Dr. Bergin, Mr. Duncan McLennen and Mr. J. Beth une, of Cornwall, who kept guard on the decks and of several other passengers whose names we could not ascertain. The pilot, engineer bar keeper and steward also that dair duty nobly. We regret we cannot whose in the distribution of the conduct of the immigrants this year is feathful the great autograf, whose half and the servants of the Company upon Russian territory are to be of Russian nationality, which is imply means that the great autograf, whose half and the great autograf, whose half and the great autograf, whose half and the great autograf, which is a specific to the officers of the different departments to the officers of the differen mr. Duncan McLennen and Mr. J. Bethune, of Cornwall, who kept guard on the
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American line at San Francisco. The blot
upon this great scheme is that "all the servants of the Company upon Russian territory are to be of Russian nationality," which
simply means that the great autocrat, whom
all men distrust, is to pull the wires.

the atmosphere caused by fires in the woods, the pilot who had taken charge believed that he should not have sufficient light to enable him to descend the Rapids in safety. The boat's head was therefore turned up stream; but whether owing to the strength of the current at this place making it difficult to calculate the distance required or from some other cause, she struck a sunken rock caught just abaft the paddles, and forged ahead with a sharp sawing noise heginning to fill immediately. In an progress of the conflagration, a burning mass vas seen to fall through the second floor, which afterwards proved to be the body of a young married woman, and so disfigured that she was only recognized by the ring on her finger.

Berald.

CARLETON PLACE.

Wednesday, September 6, 1865.

postponed until next year, the preparations required for its completion will require so to let go. Swinging her round on the davits they commenced alone to lower her into the water. Lieut, Richardson of the numerous mishans which hefel the enterprise. numerous mishaps which befel the enterprise Duncan, having obtained permission of Capt. Howard, mustered his men and took charge of the landing of the passengers. He some American emissary, who may not have liked the idea of Britain having hold of both whom there were about seventy on board, ends of the line of communication across the were first put into a place of safety. The confusion which on the first shock had preand calmness prevailed, Capt. Howard, the has contributed no small amount of informa-

> "pounds of copper, and insulated with 400 resources and population. pound of gutta percha per nautical mile; "it is finished in a skin of hemp or other "cheap protecting material to a depth of "per nautical mile, with a specific gravity of accidents as those which have marred the of it could be conveyed across the Atlantic farm revenue.

in a vessel not larger than ordinary trans atlantic steamers. The merits of this light rope cable are apparent on the surface, and are incontestible.

For the present, however, we can place no absolute confidence on the successful con part of this season. It is expected no great difficulty will be experienced in raising and repairing her.

Besides Lieutenant Richardson, and the two Coxswains, Robert Smith and John Luck of H.M.S. Duncan, the passengers company, with a capital of ten millions of the lighest terms of the conduct

behaved admirably several of the crew akuiked like cowards, one of them actually having his chest on board the life boat, as well as himself, before a single passenger was used in journalists who manifest the extreme and ved. No great ceremony was used in ssing it overboard and in expelling his corthless careass. Where the lives of the Atlantic telegraph cable expedition, solely because it was a British enterprise, to take no terms can be too strong to characteristics. such behavior, it forms so marked and tion to the conduct of our country.

There were about three hundred and y passengers on board, seventy of were ladies; forty seamen and thirty notices, belonging to H.M.S. Duncan. number of tourists and others bevaluable cargo:

constituent of the services of the poor jealousy which has given rise to this rejoicing at the temporary insufficiency of the Duncan, a sum of money stod and handed to Liout, Rich

can hardly be proceeded with without it.

We direct the attention of our readers and the travelling public, to an advertisement in another column of our paper, be- tinuing the schools in their present scale. ing a change of time of the running of the trains on the Brockville and Ottawa Railway. Seventy-four and a half miles are now completed from Brockville to time which is to take place on the 11th in-

The London correspondent of the "Globe" from New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, and says that not only will this undertaking not perhaps Prince Edward's Island, will take be abandoned, but other enterprises having place this year—and no doubt the matter precisely the same object will be attempted. will be so arranged that they will be enabled Notably there is the scheme projected by to be present at the two great annual exhibeing open, the water began to pour into the fore compartments and she sunk without a list. During this time the boats had from Oporto to the Azores, and from these it is said, to embrace in the invitation the on the pier, known as the Government Wharf, the Duncan's men exerting themselves nobly. Several of the ladies refused to leave their husbands, but they and the route. But the peculiarity of his project including the Press. We need not say children, together with several gentlemen some infirm in health and others unposes to employ, and of which he is the sole to the visit should it take place. It will the others inventor and patentee. He explains that in simply be a return for the courtesy shown a cable conducted on his principle "the core by the Lower Provinces to Canada last year. "or conductor is composed of a solid copper by the invitation extended to both of our "wire, surrounded with steel wires capable Houses of Parliament. At the same time was coming on dark, with every appearance "wire, surrounded with steel wires capable Houses of Parliament. At the same time of rain, and all had escaped with merely the "of bearing a strain equal to 6,000 fathoms no better period could be chosen for the visit "of itself in water, without elongating one if it is desired to impress our fellow colonists "per cent.; conducting power equal to 400 with a due regard for our country, and its

Mr J. A. Donaldson of Toronto estima the quantity of land under crop with flax "five-eights of an inch, and weighs 10 cwt, in Upper Canada this year at from ten to fifteen thousand acres, the quantity of flax "1.7." It is obvious that a cable protected straw to the acre at two tons, and gives the by steel would not be nearly so liable to such price paid at the mills at from \$12 to \$14 per ton with the seed on. The cash return cable now lying at the bottom of the Atlan. from fibre and seed he places at \$450,000. tic. A small piece of wire, lets by the care- put into the farmers' pockets by the 1st of lessness of workmen, would not be atle to August, just in time to enable them to carry penetrate to the core, and thus destroy in. on the operations of the grain harvest, under sulation. Added to which, its price would circumstances which make the receipt of such be forty per cent, cheaper, and 2,500 miles money a highly welcome addition to the

We published, last week, a communication signed "Humanity," which is deserving areful consideration. We would advise all who have not read it to turn up the paper again and give that article a careful reading We shall be glad to hear from "Humanity,"

better than usual. About 15000 have maining in the hospital at Grosse Island,

Two cases of infan ticide are reported, as being discovered in Ottows—the bodies having been found, out in the River, and the other in a privy. At the latest reports the guilty parties had not han discovered.

The Hon, General ville, C. W., hos the County Court for the

The Town Hall of this place,

through and local traffic, has an important camp about twenty days. It is expected bearing on the Amalgamation Bill, which that all graduates will comply with this request of the Militia Department. The coasion will be one of great interest. students, it is to be hoped, will, by their conduct, demonstrate the desirability of con-

We understand that an attempt has been made to burn Longueil vill ge. It was set fire to in three places—one being the Roman Sand Point, besides the branch to Catholic Church. One broke cat whilst a Perth, of twelve miles. The change of meeting was being held it regard to the numerous fires which have resently occurrstant will be a great accommodation to the ed. A man was found in the Roman people in this part of the country, who may Catholic Church one morning, about five advantage of a temp rary, and probably at have business in the county town, as they o'clock. He had his potters filled with best, very small addition to the names of

Gen. Gaudara has left the sland and th

Dominicians are the sole matters of their territory. They are engaged in re-organis-ing the Government. A national conven-tion will meet at an early date to form a per-

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A new journal called El Meniter has been started at San Domingo city.

The Spanish occupation is new really a well as nominally at an end.

St. John's, N. B., Sept. 2.—In the great four-oared heat race to-day, the shell Thetin of Indiantown won by half a length. The lapstreak, James A: Harding, of Carleton was second; the George B. McClellan, o which will pass through Russian territory.

This line will soon be completed to the mouth of the Amoor, and an American company, with a capital of ten millions of soon after the close of the present session.

When convenient.

There appears to be very little doubt that the government will remove to Ottawa and the race close throughout the four boats coming in within 15 seconds of each other.

Durham; Patrick Macanally, Montreal; Thomas McGee, Manyers town hip; J. and S. B. Humphrey, Baruston to aship; Ed-mund Latour, Montreal

Quebec, Aug. 28—Geo. W. lreg, formed by of the Washington Congression all lobby, we arrested in Montreal to-day and committee to good for obtaining money by fraud an forgery from the Hon. Malcol 1 Camero and others. The forged draw were of and others. The forged dra s were Wall street, and endorsed by I r. Camero and others, and their face afters rds changes to large amounts.

A cast has been taken of Dr Pritchard head, and it is stated by the hrenologists that the animal part of the brait was fully four-fifths of the whole. A ge tleman emitarely are in the art of reading bum s is said to

declared our policy with respect to the canals, and therefore a resolution affirming that polcy, proposed by the leaders of the Opposi tion; has no meaning but one—want of confidence in the Government. (Hear, Hear.) He had no objection that hon, gentlemen opposite should avail themselves of every proper coession to test the opinion of the House n that point but he did object to these at tempts to obtain votes by misrepresenting the issue; and he objected also to the reckless ourse of his hon. friend opposite (Mr Holton), when he showed himself ready to sacrihe best interests of the country to imperil the success of negotiations now in progress for the renewal of those beneficial commercial relations with our neighbours, which all parties in this House and out of it which all parties in this House and out of it matter of imperial as well as Calladian pay with proper care.

so much desire, merely to gain the paltry policy, and that the Government of Great If our horses and horned cattle are inferior advantage of a temporary, and probably at Britain and the leading statesmen of Britain our sheep are more so. It is a very tare have business in the county town, as they can go to Perth, have five hours to transact their business and return home in the evening. It will also accommodate travellers on the Upper Ottawa, as the ears leave Sand Point on the arrival of the bois from Portage-du-Fort, arriving in Brockville in time for passengers to take a seat on the Grand Trunk going either East or West. We think this arrangement of the Company will work well, and give general satisfaction We understand that there is reason to we understand that there is a variety of the control to the manes of the mane of the manes of the mane of the mane of the mane of the mane of the corning was a very few pears can improve your the that thus been made would brig forth that thus the corning the the thing the which was not determination of "salting" the first individual who attempted to assault his applea.—
The youth in question evicently was not foremest in the retreat movement and the result is that the poor fellow was "salted".—
Ottava Union.

Served him right we say, o salt him. It is very annoying to have things stolen in that way. We know a few socoundrels in that way. We know a few socoundrels in that way. We know a few socoundrels in ment have given a contract to the Pacific Mail Steamship Company for Carrying a monthly mail from San Francisco to Hong Kong, in China, touching at the Sandwich

The youth in question evicently was not forement in the current and the consent of the other.—Neither can enjoy these advantages and not to be lightly belitted or undervalued. He should have no hesitation in voting against the motion which would only recoil on the member who moved it. In Great Britain there is a variety of eace? (Hear, hear.) These were readvantages, and not to be lightly belitted or undervalued. He should have no hesitation in voting against the motion which would only recoil on the member who moved it. In Great Britain there is a variety of eace? (Hear, hear.) These were readvantages, and not to be lightly belitted or undervalued. He should have no hesitation in voting against the motion which would only recoil on the member who moved it. In Great Britain there is a variety of eace? (Hear, hear.) These were readvantages, and not to be lightly belitted or undervalued. He should have no hesitation in voting against the motion which would only recoil on the member who moved it. In Great Britain there is a variety of eace? (Hear, hear.) These were readvantages, and not to be lightly belitted or undervalued. He should have no hesitation in voting against the motion which would a few made and the motion which would have no head a few words. He said the hon. member for Chartau. He should not a few days again another to word was said and the motion which with a few larges without the consent of the case? (Hea the hon. gentleman could cite for us instance of success in either public or vate bartering, according to his plan,

> this we cannot do if hon gentlemen opposite are allowed to give away our quid pro quo before hand. (Hear, hear.) The hon member for North Ontario, seeing this objection to the plan of his friends, suggests an easy mode of overcoming it. "Enlarge the canals at once," says he, "you need not wait for the treaty, because after you have the great it have us spend 13 millions in providing facilities for the trade of the Western States, and after the money is spent, and his constituents and mine are burdened with heavy larse to meet the interest, we will have the satisfaction of knowing that if the Yankees satisfaction of the Western States, and my be accounted in the was not sufficiently conversant with questions of trade and finance, be accounted in the was not sufficiently conversant with questions of trade and finance, be accounted in the was not sufficiently conversant with questions of trade and finance, be accounted in the was not sufficiently conversant with questions of trade and finance, be accounted in the was not sufficiently conversant with questions of trade and finance, be accounted in the was not sufficiently conversant with questions of trade and finance, be accounted in the was not sufficiently conversant with questions of trade and finance, be accounted in the was not sufficiently conversant with questions of trade and finance, be accounted in the was not sufficiently conversant with questions of trade and finance, be accounted in the was not sufficiently conversant with questions of trade and finance, to see the wisdom of such a policy. He was not with the was not sufficiently and the was not sufficiently and the was not sufficiently a in this country, or elsewhere, can mistake the policy of the Government, or the mode by which it will be carried out. [Hear,

Mr Morris said that the motion Mr Morris said that the motion submitted by the hon, member for Chateauguay would neither mislead the House nor the country. It would be estimated in its true light as a motion to obstuct the business of the House. The bland tones of the hon, member could not induce the country to believe that his only object was in the words of the hon, member for Chateauguay (Mr Holton), to afford a moral support to the Executive Government in dealing with the Reciprocity Treaty; on the contrary it would be viewed as being moved by the leader of a party for party

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An Berni derive from the Treaty. as regards all British North America, with those you concede to us." [Hear, hear.] As the hour was late, he would not detain the House with any reply, at length, to the remarks of the hon. member for North Ontario, [Mr Cameron Heart I have found them so. They are a thrifty, handsome stock, good milkers, and take on beef readily when required. But to those who do not fancy them there are now hon. member for North Ontario, [Mr Cam cron.] He entirely differed from those who said that the mission to England had accomplished nothing. There are none so blind as those who did not wish to see, and he thought that that was the case of the hon. gentlemen who said that nothing had been accomplished. [Laughter.] He believed that very much had been gained by the mission, but he would confine himself to two points. Was it no gain, he would ask the hon, member for North Ontario, that the question of Confederation of the Union of same day, yet the owner would not look at the British North American Provinces, was now lifted above the scena of mere local politics, and that it had become a settled politics, and that it had become a section cost, and the pay with proper care.

That the Government of Great If our horses and horned cattle are inferior in the pay with proper care. Britain and the leading statesmen or Britain were committed to it. [Hear, hear, and cheers.] True, there would be no attempt at coercion, but nevertheless the advance at coercion, but nevertheless the advance factor. South

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Ravages of the Cholera cquality with us—a privilege worth millions of dollars annually to them—we were told to wait patiently a short time, and the crample of English generosity and sound commercial practice, would open the markets of the United States to us. But were these passetted Judge of the County Court of Hastings.

Revolution in San Domingo.

New York, Sept. 2.—Late advices from San Domingo to the Sth ult. confirm the previous news of the appointment of Cobrea as Protector.

Revolution in San Domingo.

wait for the treaty, because after you have enlarged them, if the Americans wont give you what you ask, you can shut them up."

(Laughter) The hen gentleman would (Laughter.) The hon. gentleman would have us spend 13 millions in providing facilities for the trade of the Western States,

his daily walk of 62 miles for four consecutive days, on the Kingston road, and performed the task upon the first day in good time, and with apparent ease. When he returned to the city, however, the second time on Thursday, he appeared greatly fatigued, and destined attempting to walk the remaining twenty miles on that day, gaving as a reason for not doing so that he had been attacked by four men on the Kingston road and severely beaten. Some are inclined to doubt the latter part of the story, however, thinking that this was a convenient excuse to be offered by Mr. Khon, when he found himself unable to continue his match.—Leader.

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monthly mail from San Fraccisco to Hong Kong, in China, touching at the Sandwich Islands and Kanagawa, in Japan.

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all knowledge of the state of affairs from the people is very generally condemned. The disease is however reported to have no very virulent form, though the space over which it extends is very considerable and is increasing rapidly.

TERRIBLE SCENES AND. stock from strangers and treats them all ac-cordingly. He is a handsome animal with good courage, yet not vicious but faithful. It is to be wished that other bipeds had these

of the United States