WEITTEN FOR THE TRUE WITNESS Sand Seed of Thomas THE ENCHANTED CAND When but a child, an innocent child, playing (new When but a child beside my mother straying, 11 In the first fall of evening's rosy gloom, 11 the first fall of evening's rosy gloom, 11 the west flowed the full golden fountains. When impt seen a fairer sky expand— Lay an enchanted land.

Award fore ly One of the second of the land of the second of t

其公本國(34人主義)、「特別國際國際國際國際政治政治政治政治政治政治政治、一心、問題是中央公司公司公司公司

Charles of the Contraction

Enchanted? yes, the lofty mountains guarding Enchanced: yes, the folly mountains guarding.
The place beneath, were its imperial walls;
And of my wistful, wondering gaze rewarding.
It saw the radiance from its fairy balls. Upon the mountain summits play in spendor, And when the sunset glory dallied there Among the rocks. Oh, how I longed to wander To scenes so wondrous fair.

The starry daisies in the meadows twinkling, Pleased me no more, nor did my brave brook oddao i ant

Nor the nice fairy music, faintly teakling When the breeze shook the harehells on the cliff, Nor rabbits, birds, or bees, once precious treasures-I sighed to be among that happy band, And taste the sweetness of those magic pleasures In the enchented land.

And oh, there came a time when to the mountain My way was free, one clear delightful morn-When over cliff and meadow, grove and fountain, Loud summer winds blew their long sounding

hern: I toiled with quick decision, Upon the mountain top at length to stand-And feast my gaze upon the expected vision Of the enchanted land.

Was there bright castles and brave knights unarmed, Princesses playing in the witching shade

Of fairy bowers, was it a region charmed,
Where kind immortal powers with mortal played? Alas, no, arid deserts, cold and lonely, With dead and barren hills on every hand, Appeared to mock my sight, and this, this only Was my enchanted land.

When but a boy, an ardent boy beholding The panorama of the living world, Before my wondering, wistful eyes unfolding; I saw in fascinating circles whirled, Its pomps and powers, its beauty and its pleasures, And with vague longing for what lay beyond-Cried "here with all the heart's most needed treasures

Lies an enchanted land."

The bright enchanted land.

Enchanted. With the light from fairy faces About its borders playing all the while, With more than magic in their witching graces, And I have followed every haunting smile— To find in grief of spirit and confusion, Reward for weary work of heart and hand, And still I trusted in the fond illusion Of an enchanted land.

Alas, my life has vanished like a shadow-An empty life with idle wisions filled, And vain regrets and hopes, since in the meadow My wandering heart at fancy's mirage thrilled. For me with darkness all the earth is covered-Blackly it rises up on every hand, And I will die, and never have discovered

D. C. DEAN.

IRISH INTELLIGENCE.

The Rev. Michael Gleeson, P. P., Templederry, acknowledges the receipt of £20 from the Right

The Local Government Board has issued an order that interments shall be discontinued in the burial ground of Killeely, from and after the 2nd October next, subject to certain exceptions and reserving the right of sepulture to eleven families.

of Mr. William Kenealy, editor of the Kilkenny high degree of literary ability. His death, which was caused by congestion of the brain, occurred after a brief illness. May his soul rest in peace .-

There is an old man named Thomas Harney residing at Ballyveigh, about four miles from Waterford, who is 102 years old. He was in Waterford on Thursday week, (says the Tipperary Free Press), and was hale and hearty. He says that he never recollects having taken anything in the shape of medicine, nor did he taste intoxicating drinks for over forty years.

The Earl of Dunraven was waited upon last week (says the Irish Times) by Mr. M. O'Flaherty, chairman of the Limerick and Clare Farmer's Club, who represented that the tenants of his lordship have suffered severely by failure of crops owing to the long-prevailing drought. His Lordship listened with interest to Mr. O'Flaherty, and promised relief in every bona fide case of failure. He has ordered an equity into the condition of all his tenants, with the view of making a liberal reduction of rent in all instances where they have suffered owing to the unusual state of the season all over his estates.

On the night of the late thunder storm says the Daily Express an occurrence of an extraordinary nature took place on the farm of Mr. Thompson, at Lully, near the town of Longford. The morning after the storm he observed a hole in one of his fields, about three feet in circumference, the edges being quite smooth and level. He proceeded to examine it, and on putting a pole twelve feet long into it he found that it could not reach the bottom. Previous to the above named night no hole or mark of such a nature was visible on the ereforth grains has

The Rev. Richard MacHale, P.P. Kilcoleman writing to the Connaught Telegraph, says: "Acta of liberality are so few and, far between that when they do occur they deserve to be specially noticed. I have received from Sir Robert Lynch Blosse the sum of ten pounds towards putting in decent condition the chapel of Barnacurroll, at present in my charge. I was induced to apply to Sir Robert at the suggestion of his own tenantry, who stated that he was always willing to further their interests in any practical way. I did act upon the suggestion, and Dam mor disappointed. "A see a class of

June last, 4,175 stamps for notices to quit were limit into the bottom of the conveyance, and prosection of Evictions In Therand In the year ended ilst family, we find that 12,525; were driven forth upon the wide world from this happy land of ours, they proceeded to carry him up Brook street, but where we are told that Mr. Gladstone's Land Act for what purpose they had not the slightest notion, has made evictions all but impossible. During the same period 100,000 acres of land had gone out of to the yard, when Dr. Call was sent for. The men

standing to a friend; The latter, from some cause, broke down, and Sir John found himself called upon to pay £230,000, in hard cash. Few men in any part of Great Britain would have met this storm and survived, but Sir John has done it, and, what is more preferred to pay all though he might have repudiated much. Since them he has recovered £45,000, which is all he expects. It is hard for a man to be deprived of a princely fortune Where, for the north, beyond brown, rugged moune at none swoop, and all a result of his own gene-

> One of the severest storms of wind and rain, that has been experienced in Lurgan for a long! time past swept over the town and neighbourhood at a late hour on the 39th ult. The storm commenced about three o'clock, and raged with unabated fury until about eight, the wind at times almost blowing a hurricane and the rain descending in tor-

The Cork Examiner, of the 31st ult., says :- " A correspondent, in answer, to queries as to harvest prospects in the neighborhood of Blarney, writes to us, that until the last fortnight the land was perfectly parched for want of rain. Since then some rain fell at intervals, being of great service to grass and crops in general. Wheat, in upland, will be little better than a half-crop; on zaoist, low land a fair average crop. There is not much grow-ing in the district. Oats—very light, short straw an average crop. Potatoes—A good crop—still growing. No report of hlight. Not near so much sown as last year. Farmers generally sufficients e hard spring on cattle, in consequence of the scarcity of hay, and almost total failure of green orops."

The condition of the warious craps throughout the county Meyo is most encouraging. The heat and invigorating showers have materially benefitted the growth, and tended towards the general improvement of both cereals and esculents. The potato crop is reassuring, and of a very prolific nature; the quality and size being almost unparalleled in the hervest seasons of the past years. Potatoes are selling at reduced rates. The blight which has been so destructive in former years, is almost unknown in this part of the country. Wheat and oats have also increased under the genial influence of the very favorable weather. Both crops are estimated to yield about an average return. The turnip and mangeld crops have progressed rapidly, and promise an average yield. Un fact, excrything augus well for a plentiful harvest.

A special meeting of the Dublin Corporation was held on the 26th ult., for the purpose of considering a resolution that application should be made to Parliament next session for an act to enable the Corporation to purchase, by compulsion, the estate of the Commissioners of Stephen's green in that enclosure, for the dissolution of the Commissioners, and for the purpose of making other provisions for the conversion of the Green into a public park. The Lord Mayor presided. Mr. E. D. Gray moved the resolution, which was seconded by Mr. Bury. Sir John Barrington moved an amendment that the question of procuring the proposed bill be postponed for six months. Mr. Byrne seconded the amendment. Dr. Long, Mr. Denneby, Mr. Gray, and Alderman McSwiney spoke in favour of the original resolution, which was carried by 27 to 7.

A harvest seport from Dundalk, dated August 28th, says :- "The harrest prospects in this county are, everything considered, in a very favorable condition, and give every promise of gielding an average, nearly equal to that of the past year. Dur-ing the past fortnight farmers have been engaged getting in the out crop, which is very short in the straw, but is full in grain. In the middle and upper parts of the county, where harvest operations commence a few days earlier than in this district, the farmers are busy cutting down the barley crop, which Hon. Viscount Dunally, Kilboy, in aid of the is a remarkably good one. Wheat which is but erection of the new chapel at Templederry. in the few places nown. Potatoes give every promise of being an abundant crop, and have shown but slight and rare symptons of disease. Turnips, since the rains set in, have improved wonderfully, but are still very far behind, being in many instances a Journal, a gentleman of sterling patriotism and a A few samples of black oats were also shown, and realized 12s. and 13s. per barrel."

At the last meeting of the Callan board of guardians the following letter was read from the Most Rev. Dr. Moran, Lord Bishop of Ossory, showing his lordship's constant and unremitting zeal and anxiety for the interests of the poor :- "Kilkenny, August 12, 1876. My dear Mr. Cody-In fulfilment of my promise I have made every effort to secure an efficient community for your poorhouse hospital, but without success. I especially requested some help from the Tipperary convent, but they wrote that they could not spare a single Sister. The Archbishop of Cashel was most kind in recommending the Callan request to his religious, although he is himself endeavouring to organise a community for Thurles poorhouse. Nothing then remains but that you defer the consideration of the nuns till the next vacancy occurs. Permit me to avail myself of this opportunity to thank your board of guardians for the kind interest they have taken in the poor who are entrusted to their charge, and believe me to remain your faithful servant-PATRICK F. Monay, Bishop of Ossory." Rev Mr. Carleton wrote requesting the guardians to send his name as rector of the parish of Callan to the ment of a Protestant chaplian on account of there not being any Protestant inmate in the workhouse at the time, and as circumstances are now similar, the guardians do not deem it expedient to make any recommendation on the subject.

There are some persons who speak of Ireland, ac if intoxication especially prevailed here. Now, we should like to stamp out that wretched vice wherever it prevails, but that good object cannot be accomplished at the expense of truth and country. The following little narrative gives a glimpse at a state of things, provalent in England, the like of which would be simply impossible in Ireland:—
DISGRACEFUL PROCEEDINGS IN LEKLEY.—On Saturday last, a party of men (?) left Bradford in a conveyance for likley for the whole and sole purpose of having a spree, evident from the fact of their having a barrel of beer with them in the trap. Shortly after passing Burley one of them fell out, breaking his leg in a GREAT BRITAIN litted to emiliarly basis . Inject board

of was entirelier, no erron; inne no mag, without The Rev Father Berry, of St. Albans, died at Blackburn the other day of small-pox, contracted while visiting patients in that town.

The Weekly Register states that the Rev. Henry Morland, B A.; late curate of Middle Clayton, Bucks, has been received into the Roman Catholic Church.

Intelligence has been received from Sydney that the British vessel Dancing Wave has been captured by savages from Florida Island. The crew were murdered and eaten.

THE BRAYO CASE .- The Whitehall Review understands the midland counties police are engaged in an attempt to solve the Bravo mystery, and that they have already elicited some very important information bearing indirectly upon the case.

Two sermous were preached at St. Francis, Glasgow, on Sunday the 27th ulti, by the Rev. Father Williams, S.J., of St. Aloysius, Alf and of the Sunday schools. The subject of the morning sermon was the "Resurction," and that of the evening sermon, "Faith." There were large attendances.

The Standard states the Admiralty has ordered three small steamers, to be known as torpede moor-ing vessels," to be built by private contract without and about two-thirds produce of an ordinary, crop. delay. Their cost will be nearly £5,000, and one Barley Very little in district. In moist ground will be appropriated to each of the principal naval ports to complete the system of torpedo desence.

> About five years ago Lordon policemen were condemned to protect their heads with helmets covered with felt and lined with tin. Buring the Prince of Wales' stay in India he studied the matter of head covering, and is now trying to induce the Commissioners of Police to institute helicets lined with Cork. It has been discovered that cork serves as a protection against blows and cuts.

The Bishop of Exeter was married on Friday at St. Michael's, Chester Square. There is no reason on earth why he should not marry, for he is as much a leyman as dittle Lord John Russell himself. But we cannot help thinking that even a shain bishop must seem cather surprised at finding himself a married man, especially should he be at all familiar with the biography of St. Paul and St. Timothy. However, we wish this lordship every happiness, and trust that his good lady will help him in the arduous work of his diocese.—Universe, Sept 2nd.

Ware, MOTHER-IN-LAW, AND ADET IN ONE -At the Liverpool County Magistrates' Court, on Saturday, a quarrymen named Sheldon was sommoned by the Guardians of the West Derby Union, near Liverpool, to recover one guines, incurred by them in the burial of the defendant's wife. During the hearing of the case it transpired that the deceased had borne the triple-relationship to the defendant of wife, motherin-law, and aunt, he having married his own motherin-law, who, by some peculiarity of inter-mariage was his aunt. It was also stated that a son of the defendant aged 15, had slept with the corpse, which Sheldon had refused to inter, and which had to be buried by the guardians. An order for the amount claimed was made.

It must be fine to be a bishop of the Church as by law established. They say that the present Bishop of London has a somewhat large family, and that since his elevation to the see of London several speculative young Protestant clergymen have sued successfully for the kands of several of his daughters. What has been the result? A "West-end Incumbent" writes to the papers that the Rishop of London has, during the past seven years, conferred four of the most eligible and waluable livings upon four of his sons-in-law. A reference to the clerical directory will show that the "West-end Incum-bent" is not far out. With his £10,000 per annum, with his bandsome Louse in St. James's Square, with magnificent palace at Fulham, and with the privilege of bestewing thousands a year upon his sonsin-law, the Bishop of London ought to be a thoroughly contented and happy personage.-Lendon

Universe BOYAL AND NOBLE AMENITIES .- The Deily Post London correspondent tells us that :- " For some missed crop. To day, being our weekly market, the time a story to which I hesitated to give credence We regret to have to record the death first samples of new oats were shown in the corn has been going the rounds about a squabble before. William Kenealy, editor of the Kilkenny market, and were sold at from 14s. to 15s, per barrel, tween a prince and an earl. The whole facts have now come out. During a recent visit to Cowes the Prince called upon the men on board the earl's yacht to race his own. Believing that the commands of royalty should be obeyed, they consented without their master's permission, which the Prince had not sought. The earl regarded this as an inexcusable impertinence. He met the Prince in the Yacht Club shortly atterwards, and vociferously attacked him. The Prince retaliated. Voices rose higher and higher in anger until the pair had to be separated. It is said that the Prince uttered things for all the world to hear which, had he been a lesser man, might have led to an action. At any rate, the scandal was shortly over the whole town." Had the above happened in Dublin now, and the actors in the scene been some of our popular leaders, this would have been dished up in the most

racy style as "another Irish row." THE CHURCH IN SCOTLAND .- An interesting ceremony took place at Ballechin last week. The small chapel which once served as an Episcopalian place of worship in the neighbourhood, but which had been closed for more than a year, was opened for Catholic service, to which it was naturally appropriated by the present proprietor, Mr. John Steuart, on his succession to the property in April workhouse. Ordered—That the Rev. Mr. Carleton be informed that on a former occasion the Local George Rigg, of Edinburgh, being assistant points. Local Government Board, with an application that last. Pontifical High Mass was sung on the occas-Crieff, sub-deacon; and Rev. J. Holder, of Dundee, master of ceremonies. The Mass was preceded by the blessing of the chapel. At the close of this part of the ceremony the Bishop, speaking from the steps of the altar, addressed a few earnest and appropriate words to the assemblage-composed both of Catholics and Protestants. The musical portion of the ceremony was efficiently rendered by the chief members of the choir of St. John's Church, Perth, who cheerfully gave their services for the day, A resident chaplain has been appointed, who will now take upon himself the parochial charge of the Catholics in the neighbourhood .- Catholic Times

Sept. 1st. DEATH OF THE PRINCIPAL OF USHAW COLLEGE, DURHAM, ENGLAND. The English papers announce the death of Rev. Dr. Tate, the Principal of Ushaw College. "The news of the sad event was received with, widespread regeet in the district in which the frightful manner, Instead of conveying him back decessed lived, his many good qualities having ento Burley, a distance of about half-a mile, they put deared him to all with whom he had been connectwas new lying in a large quantity of his own blood, suffered from cancer on the jugular vein, for which and feeling something must be done, they procured he was under the treatment of Mr. Jephson, Sr., a door, and having laid the poor sufferer upon it, surgeon, Durham, his regular medical attendant; they proceeded to carry him up Drook-street, but and in consequence of his illness the testive gatherfor what purpose they had not the slightest notion, ing usually held at the college about mid summer has made evictions all but impossible. During the same period 100,000 acres of land had gone out of cultivation and into grass. Again the old, old cultivation and into grass. Again the old, old cultivation and into grass. Again the old, old is remarkable—for its rapid decline. Its man has died in the Bradford Infirmary. The discussed clearly into grass is the Bradford Infirmary. The discussed clearly into grass is the Bradford Infirmary. The then put him into grass. Again the rold, of the according to the particle of the first into grass. Again the rold, of the declor he ordered his removal to its remarkable—for its rapid decline. Its man has died in the Bradford Infirmary. They then put him into grass is communitate and immentation and drove off. We have been since its remarkable—for its rapid decline. Its man has died in the Into given to understand, that the man has died in the Into given to understand, that the man has died in the Into given to understand, that the man has died in the Into given to understand, that the man has died in the Into given to understand, that the man has died in the Into given to understand, that the man has died in the Into given to understand, that the man has died in the Into given to understand, that the man has died in the Into given to understand, that the man has died in the Into given to understand, that the man has died in the Into given to understand, that the man has died in the Into given to understand, that the man has died in the Into given to understand, that the man has died in the Into given to understand, that the man has died in the Into given to understand, that the man has died in the Into given to understand, that the man has died in the Into given to understand, that the man has died in the Into given to understand, that the man has died in the Into given to understand, that the man has died in the Into given to understand, the late of the Catholic. Clinch, and wishing a happy resting place in at the brites of the Catholic clinks, great many more, the articl on this occasion did not take place. It was patent,

wonderful manner, so much so that he took the last sacraments of the Church publicly in the sacred edifice itself, as Ushaw, five or six weeks ago. This is most unusual, for seldom does it happen that any one is anointed in a college chapel before all the students. The fact was published in the Catholic newspapers of the following week ... The deceased president was a Doctor of Divinity, and also domestic prelate of his Holiness the Pope. He took no prominent part in outside affair."—Newcastle Chron-

UNITED STATES.

Gen. Terry and staff have arrived at Bismarck, en route for St. Paul. They report that the Indians have escaped to British territory, which sounds like years. a convenient apology for the failure of the troops to intercept the enemy.

The funeral of ex-Governor Wise, of Virginia, took place Thursday, Sept. 14, from St. James's Episcopal church, Richmond. There was an immense turnout of citizens of all classes. The procession embraced all the white military companies of the city, veterans of the Wise brigade, Catholic Irish and German Societies, Freemasons and members of the legal profession, and the State and city officials, including Governor Kemper and staff. .

BISHOP TOPEO'S COUNCIL -Rt. Rev. Dr. Tuigg, Bishop of Pittsburgh, has appointed the following clergymen as members of his Episcopal Council for the ensuing year :- Very Rev. Stephen Wall, Rector of St. Michael's Theological Seminary; Rev. A. P. Gibbs, St. Mary's; Rev. E. F. Garland, St. Patrick's Rev. W. Pollard, St. John's; Rev. D. Kearney, St Paul's; Rev. Francis Tobin, St. James'; and Rev James Holland, of St. Agnes', all of Pittsburgh.

Mgr. Dutuis, Bishop of Galveston, Texas, has recently administered the Sacrament of Confirmation in the Archdiocese of New Orleans (in the absence of the Most Rev. Archbishop), as follows:—At the Church of Assumption, New Orleans, 80 persons were confirmed on Sunday, the 20th of August, ult. In Paincourtville 139 were confirmed on the 21st. On the 14th he administered the Holy Sacrament to 162 applicants in the parish church of Abadieville, besides 18 more in the Convent of the Sisters of the Emmaculate Conception. At Thibodeaux on Sunday, the 27th, he confirmed 202 persons and 11 more at Kennerville on Sunday, September 3.

THE MAYOR OF NEW YORK V. WM. M. TWEED.—The answer to the suit by the Mayor v. Wm. M. Tweed, for twelve million dollars was served on Friday. It is substantially the people got judgment indhe plaintiff's name against the defendant for nearly seven millions, and against the estate of James Watson, deceased, which plaintiff alleged to be jointly liable, for nearly \$700,030, which should be deducted from the claim, and that the people cempromised with Watson's executrix and abandoned all claims against his estate, which bars the compleint.

A special guest of the Archbishop of Baltimore, some weeks ago, was Captain James D'Arcy, a former officer of the Papal Zouaves, whose military career has been remarkable. He is an Irishman of very wealthy parentage, and was first promoted from the ranks at Ancona, when only in his 17th year. After the occupation of Rome by the Italians, D'Arcy removed to France, where, through the influence of his old leader, Col. De Charette, he obtained a commission in the French army. He fought throughout the France-Prussian war, at the close of which he obtained flattering credentials from Rome and promineut Frenchmen to Don Carlos, who at once appointed D'Arcy his secretary and official interpreter. He afterward took the field, and participated in all the conspicuous engagements of the Carlists .- N.Y . Sun.

A Case Needing Intestigation .-- Archison, Kan. Sept., 20 .- On the 18th a man named Patton, badly wounded, appeared at Sterling, Rice County. His story is that he and a companion named Douglas were arrested for horse-stealing, and were en route from Wichita to Great Bend in charge of officers that on Monday one of the officers shot Patton through the back of the head. Douglas then jumped and begged for his life, and was shot through the right temple being killed instantly. Seeing Patton breathe, another shot was fired at him, the ball lodging in his cheek bone. A party of citizens went out and found the body of the murdered man. Patton lies in a critical condition. The authorities at Wichita and Great Bend have been telegraphed. They answer that Patton belonged to a gang of horse thieves, and "peached" on them, and that the man who shot him was captain of the band.

THE COST OF THE HELL GATE WORK -The work of loading up the Hell Gate mine proceeded favorably to-day, and on the 21st inst., General Newton expects to have everything in readiness to complete the work of explosion. The cost of the work has been very great. The following shows the amount of the appropriations each year for the improvemets and the whole amount expended up to the date of the last report of General Newton to the Chief Engineer:

1868...... \$ 85,600 | 1873...... \$225,000 1869.... 187,000 1874..... 250,000 1870...... 250,000 | 1875..... 250,000 1871..... 225,000 Total \$1,690,000 1872..... 225,000 Since the report was made Congress has appro-

and the East river.... 5,130,120 00

priated \$250,000 more. Total am't of appropriations to

Estimated cost of completing the entire work of improving Hell Gate.

CONVERSION OF A BITTER ANTI-CATHOLIC ON HIS DEATH BED .- There is quite a sensation among the Catholics of Ripon, Wis., over the death of Capt. Randall Fraser McDonald, father of the quite celebrated Gen. John McDonald, which occurred Tuesday, the 1st inst., at his son's home in Dartford. Mr. McDonald has always protested against the Church, and on several occasions has insulted Catholic priests when lecturing. On one occasion he insulted Father Willard in a most shameful manner when he was lecturing, some two years ago, on his tour through Rome; some of the city authorities had to take him into charge until after the lecture: In his view, the Catholics were his bitterest 'enemies up to a few weeks previous to his death, when he requested the housekeeper, a Catholic, to give him private baptism, which she did and left the room, leaving some holy water on the stand, and was surprised on returning to find that he had drunk it, saying that he believed that it would cure him: but his days were numbered, and death was the only relief for him. On the last Saturday a messenger came in for Father Graves, saying that Mr. McDonald wanted to see him although against the

algnitaries present being Archbishop Eyre, of Glas-gow, Bishop Chadwick, Errington, and others: Up and also managed a company of laborers on the to the last, Dr. Tate took exercise and kept up in a first railway project in this State. He died at the age of 69.—Catholic Sentinel.

CANADA.

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Granby, Q, offers inducements for the establishment of a woolen factory.

Diptheria is prevalent among young children at Napanee, most of the cases proving fatal.

The corporation bailiff for the city of Hull is making seizures every day for arrears of taxes. Smith's creek is so low that Port Hope mills and

factories run by water can only work part time.

to be the finest, that has been harvested for several The collectors for the Central Fair at Guesiph

The clover crop in the county of Elgin promises

are making good progress and the prize list will be made up. The prospects are remarkably good for a successful show.

Belleville is considering the idea of bringing water from the Oak Hill ponds, eight or ten miles distant, and 427 feet above the level of the town.

Great activity is being manifested in the New Brunswick shipping business, the demand being especially for large vessels suitable for the East India trade, or for handy barques for, the grain, oil, or deal trade.

Elk, Moose, Deer, Cariboo, Faw n and Hare, may be hunted in the Province of Qu ebec in the months of September, October, November, December, and January, to the first of February, when the close season commences.

The Mayor of St Hyacint' ae and Mgr. Moreau, accompanied by Messrs M'Gauvran, Loranger, Ogilvie and Taillon, M.P.P., will, shortly wait upon the Local Government to urge upon them the necessity of guaranteeing the bonds of St. Hyacinthe to enable the people to rebuild their houses.

RAILWAY TRAFFIC .- The Grand Trunk Railway traffic returns for the week ending Sept. 9th, show the receipts to be from passengers and mails \$76,-050; Merchandisc, \$107,602, being an increase of \$8,206 over the receipts of the corresponding week of last year.

THE LUMBER TRADE .- An Ottawa report says :-Large numbers of men are being engaged for the shanties, and an impression prevails that the usual amount will be cut this season. Wages are slight. ly advanced from last years' rates.

BUTTER AND CHEESE .- The quality of the butter and cheese that is being made in this section this season is very much better than it has been for a number of years past, which fact affords us much pleasure to note as there certainly was need of more care being given the products of the dairy than was the case.—Kingston Whig.

The total number of lockages through the Rideau Canal locks at Ottawa during the month of August was 151 divided as follows: 75 barges 48 steamers, and 28 lock-bands. In the corresponding month of last year there were 138, being 45 steamers, 91 barges, and 2 lock-bands of timber. This gives 13 more lockages during August of this year than the same month of last.

The St. John Telegraph publishes a statement of the shipments of timber and deals from the port of St. John to Europe for the past month, and also a statement of the shipments of the same classes of goods for that part of the year which has elasped, and says it is happy to discern in the condition of this tide signs of a better feeling both in home and foreign markets and a promise of increased activity as the season advances.

The Insurance Companies doing business in Montreal have sent representatives to visit the towns and cities where they hold policies to examine into their means of checking extensive conflagrations similar to that which visited St. Hyacinthe. They visited Sorel and Quebec, and several leading Companies propose to issue new policies unless the City Council of Quebec provide better means for fire protection,

A fine lot of Canadian bred horses were recently sald to a great advantage in England, where they are reckoned better suited to the market than those of Kentucky. They were shipped on the Guion Line in a patent apparatus which economizes room on shipboard, and insures the safety of the animals. The cost \$50 a head. The animals were all warranted to drive or ride. The average price in Canada was \$125, and the average selling \$275.

Work on the Canada Pacific Railway is progressing at the Kaministiquia River. The second construction engine is now in use, and adds very much to the prosecution of the work. The round house. situated a few hundred yards from the river front, and at the termination of the Prince Arthur's Landing and Kaministiquia Railway is giving employment to quite a number of masons and labourers. There will be room in it for ten engines, and a large tank is being excavated within the foundations to supply water to the locometives. The operations going on all around present a busy scene.

The merchants and manufactures of the western part of Ontario are moving energetically in the project to open up a trade with the Australian colonies. At a meeting recently held in Toronto, and well attended by representative men, a committee was appointed to make the necessary arrangements for sending away a vessel, either from an Ontario port or from Montreal by the 15th of Oct. There does not appear to be much difficulty in finding suitable vessels, as a number have been offered, and the rate of insurance will not be unreasonably high! The intention is to load a vessel of about 500 tons, and we believe fully one-quarter of the cargo was promised at the meeting referred to .- Kingston Whig.

THE WONDERS OF THE DEEP .- In her scientific cruise of three years and a half, the Challenger steamed and sailed 68,930 miles, crossing both the Atlantic and Pacific-the former several times. The deepest soundings were 4,575 fathoms in the Pacific, between the Admiralty Island and Japan; and in the Atlantic 3,875 fathoms, ninety miles north of the Island of St. Thomas, in the West Indies. The return of the expedition to England has revived public interest in the work of Professor Wyville Thompson and his associates, and many interesting details concerning it have appeared in the English journals. Many curious crabs were brought home. One very odd specimen which came to the surface, is described as having a head which is nearly all eye, and a body so transparent as to render visible all the nerves, muscles, and internal organs, while another more lobster like creature had no eyes at all. Near Amsterdam Island, in the South Indian Ocean, the ship encountered a belt of gigantic sea-weed, of which single plants are said to attain a length of a thousand feet