

Civil Intelligence.

The steamer British Queen arrived at New York Wednesday last, Sept 28th, and brings seven days later news from Britain. The Queen had 85 passengers.

The papers contain little of interest. The manufacturing districts were still far from being in a settled condition; and though but few instances of violent outbreak had occurred, daily events prove that at Manchester and the manufacturing towns and villages in that neighbourhood, peace is kept only by the power of the military and civil force, who are constantly kept in readiness to act at a moment's warning.

Merthy-Tydvil has again been thrown into some confusion and disorder, owing to the conduct of some of the more violent of the Chartists who were dismissed from several of the works after the recent turn out. The police, however, succeeded in restoring quiet without being obliged to resort to violent means.

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The Castle of Edinburgh was visited by the Royal party. Every place which is at all identified as having been inhabited by Mary Queen of Scots, is said to have been viewed by the Queen with deep and sad interest. The Regalia of Scotland were also examined by her with great attention. They include the antique crown, sceptre, and sword of state, with the George and sundry orders formerly worn by Prince Charles Stuart.

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to the 9th, contain no intelligence of interest.

The Messenger, a Government evening paper, contradicts the report of the Paris and Lille railway having been conceded to a company supported by English houses.

The Prussian States Gazette officially announces that the King of Prussia, on his visit to St. Petersburg, could not obtain from the Czar any material change in the prohibitive system of Russia, thereby destroying the hopes that might be formed of the late Russian ukase being the opening of a freer state of things.

A report prevails that Louis Phillippe purposes abdicating the Throne of France.

The Thames Tunnel was opened, for the first time at the Wapping side of the river, on Monday, and upwards of five hundred visitors of all nations passed through the tunnel as far as the shaft on the Rotherhithe shore. The High street of Wapping was thronged with people, who were allowed to view the shafts and the double staircase for foot-passengers. The shaft is about 90 feet in height, and is surmounted with a handsome glazed dome, to admit light and air. There are staircases; one terminating close to the Western arch, and the other leading to the Eastern arch. The Western arch only is opened for visitors. At mid-day there were upwards of a hundred persons walking in the tunnel, and upon an inspection of the visitors' book, the names and residences of more than thirty Americans, from different parts of the United States, were found to be entered, together with those of persons from all parts of Europe, and many from Asia: one-half of the visitors were foreigners. A good many were permitted to pass right through, from shore to shore.

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For this I humbly wait on thee: The servant of thy servants see Devoted to thy will, Determined in thy steps to go, And help the sickly sons of woe, Who groan thy help to feel.

Afflicted by thy gracious hand, They now may justly all demand My instrumental care. Thy patients, Lord, shall be mine And to my weak attempts I join My strong effectual prayer.

O while thou giv'st their bodies ease, Convince them of their worst disease, The sickness of the soul; And let them groan by sin oppress'd, Till, coming unto thee for rest, Rest to their souls they find.

With these, and every sin-sick soul, I come myself to be made whole, And wait thy sovereign word: Thou canst, I know, thou dost forgive; But let me without stoning live, To perfect love restored.

Myself, alas! I cannot heal, But thou shalt every seed expel Of sin out of my heart: Thine utmost saving health display, And purge my inbred sin away, And make me as thou art.

Till then in thy blest hands I am, And still in faith the grace I claim, To all believers given: Perfect the cure in me begun, And when my work on earth is done, Receive me up to heaven.

MARRIED.

In Halifax, on the 22d ult., by the Rev. J. G. May, Mr. Henry M. Nash to Miss Lydia Holton, daughter of Dr. Holton, of Stourcreek. In Hamilton, on the 20th ult., by the Rev. J. G. May, Mr. John McRobert of Hamilton, to Miss Elizabeth Porter, late of Paisley, Scotland.

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