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pointments? What of the brand of inferiority on the one hand or of derilection of duty on the other, stamped upon Judge Wilmot, the senior judge, by the elevation of a junior, over If any one of the gentlemen whom now they his head, to the highest judical post? To the unior judge, it could be no cause of umbrage parts of the Province will be as zealous as without excuse. The wrong done to Judge Wilno: may propiriate the Freeman and a few butter partizans, but it will stir the blood of The Journal says of the artic We wish that our circulation should, if postens, nay hundreds of thousands, of the people byterian, to which we referred it :sible, be greatly enlarged this year; not for of New Brunswick. As a lawyer, an orator, the sake of the profit which, on papers sup- a patriot, the ardent friend of every movement name and fame Judge Wilmot stands forth

onspicuous; he has been sacrificed at the ion must answer for it." Now the very religious editor of the Journal

knows very well that this is absolutely untrue; Taken as a whole? For months the Presbynadian party and Mr. Fisher had not without ther remarkable. influences are invited, the arbitrary exercise of cause accused the Government of intending to tie Imperial power is almost demanded—on propose some plan of Union. If a Confederate

"These acts were wrongs sufficiently glaring. FREEMAN is to combat error, to expose misre- over the head of the Hon, hemuel A Wilmor, the senior Judge on the Bench and one of the ablest men the Province has ever produced. correct false information, and maintain the truth. They must then be aware of the great more nor less than an outrage. In its conimportance of extending its circulation now as We hope that persons who intend to get up Chief Justice failing to be filled by the Attorney Individual subscriptions ending with the is promoted to the position on the demise of its last worthy incumbent, that principle, so so ofly before acted upon, is shamelessly dis-Judge Wilmot with which the Anglin whip I-

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praise had been appointed, these papers would have howled at him as they now howl at Judge The time for renewing subscriptions to the Weekly Freeman, and raising Clubs, now himself, but, when the case is reversed the in- Weldon, and perhaps would have ventured to warn him that a Fenian r-id (of course it was approaches, and we trust that its friends in all sult to the senior judge appears gross, flagrant say worse of him than that he was, in their

The Journal says of the articles in the Pres "These articles, taken as a whole, and it only fair they should be so taken, draw a ba-lance in favor of Confederation; moreover criticisms equally cogent were, no doubt, made on details of the Quebec scheme in the Quebec Conference, and by men who believe that, on the whole, it is fittted, if accepted to start these perity, as well as to their political security.

but what of that? Falsehood was useful in terian could see only the objections to the the York election, and falsehood may serve Scheme, and it called on the friends of the the party again, and while it promises to be Scheme for arguments or explanations that useful the Journal will never hesitate to resort | would remove or weaken those objections, and to it. We can scarcely imagine what man in none that the readers of the Presbyterian could he Council is possessed of the politico-reli see were ever presented by them. Very sudmours about an invasion, which no man of caused Judge Wilmot to be overlooked; but self what others could not furnish, and from we do know that if he had been appointed that day to this it has been a most violent ad-Chief Justice, the Anti-Confederates would vocate of Confederation. In a mere layman of alarm manifested by the public generally. have had some reason to suspect that the Ca- such conduct would seem, to say the least, ra-

> The opposition papers grow less clamorou rewarded for his treason to his country, and public are only laughing at them; that no one was not statedion of Judge Ritchie to the Chief Justiceship those writers suppose all men must be, and those writers suppose all men must be, and incursion from that direction.
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> that instead of being very angry and indignant they approve very highly of the appointments, the Police Magistrate and Chief of Police were private. The faction begin to discover also that in the exhibition of rage, and fury, and mortification they made they but exposed their ate. n any way necessary with the civil power pointed. They now begin to subside therefore They still extol the imaginary virtues of Judge Wilmot, whom the News, with a cruel disre- closely scrutinized. gard for what the public may thus be promptregarded, scandalously crushed, and that, too, ed to say, calls can upright Judge, a true phil-either to gratify the spirit of hate towards anthrophist, and an honographic man, attack and that, too, ed to say, calls "an upright sugge," that towards anthrophist, and an honourable man," attack will be taken to guard against suggest to the same towards anthrophist, and an honourable man," attack Judge Wilmot with which the Anglin with Indian animated, or as a punishment to the patriot who dared to regard the honor and character and safety of his country as deserving of Judicial approval, and the preservation of British connection as preferable to Yankee domination."
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The Fenians-The Scare in St. John.

Yesterday much excitement was caused the City by the rumour that Sir Frederick Bruce, British Ambassador at Washington, had telegraphed to the Lieut. Governor, to Fenian) was planned against St. John, and that the attack may be expected at any moment. It was also said that the Governor had hastened at once to the frontier to prepare a suitable reception for these unpleasant visi-

tors: that he had telegraphed to the Attorney General to meet him at St. Stephens or St. Andrews, and that the Attorney General had passed through St. John on Tuesday night on his way to the frontier. Another story was that five steamers accord ing to one account, six according to another,

laden with Fenians, had left New York on Tuesday morning bound for St. John. No one explained, although some asked how such an expedition could have left New York without the knowledge of the United States authorities. It was said that their object was plunder, but then it was argued that all the specie exerted, often too successfully, where argument fails to convince, and the wildest rustions bigotry which, according to the Journal denly the Presbyterian pretended to find for itin all our Banks would not pay the cost of such an expedition. On the whole there was much more of curiosity and incredulity than The Globe of last evening said :-

> The truth appears to be simply, that on Mor day night his Excellency the Lieutenant Govpropose some plan of Union. If a Confederate partizan of Judge Wilmot's rank were to be about the appointments. They find that the Washington, stating that a raid—what kind his devotion to Canada and large salaries, it would have been monstrous injustice to punish would have been monstrous injustice to punish any one of inferior rank, eyen though he were as violent a partizan as the Judge himself.
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> Barristers whom they so suddenly discovered The News tries to be as violent as the Journal, but it cannot conceal that there was reason for what was done. It says:
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> Barristers whom they so suddenly discovered drews or St. Stephen. Thither the Attorney General proceeded in the cold of last night—scribed by them as a mere rabble, can not be fooled by the pretended sympathy of the factoric. Their efforts there, it is thought. will but they are as nothing con pared to the elevation; that these barristers are not as selfish as
> tion of Judge Ritchie to the Chief Justiceship.

nothing and do not hesitate to say so in public and in dents and Col. Grierson, the officer command-

much as possible, and as the subscription is so justice has been disregarded, and decency itself has been ignored. When the Hon. Mr. wery small, if each one make an earnest effort to procure new subscribers much may be done.

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The latter expressed his readiness to co-opermorphic mortification they made they but exposed their own weakness, revealed what their own hopes that in the event of a vacancy in the post of had been, and how bitterly they were disapcious treasure; and the Police force have been Consultations have been frequent to day be-

tia, and the civic officers, and every precaution Chief Justice Ritchie as even a greater partizan military are under orders to be ready at a mo-

omething decidedly new in modern British and their friends, but all in a subdued tone -and in the face of the warning sent, it would

character and purport may be the more readily understood, and their power for mischief thus asked Mr. Anglin why he abused me so much, liberties. The Journal, having thus prepared

of his political power immediately follows this including Mr. Anglin, heard this lecture. We any influence it is in spite of, and in some one else. small degree because of, Mr. Boyd's causeless, We let Mr. Boyd off easily this time, for we know him only laughed. The Farmer says :nsatiable and most ludicrous enmity.

him, as it shows that to this day he is not deserves, manging and aware of the gross impropriety—to use no harsher term—of venting his spleen, and seekcautioned to exercise more than their ordinary vigilance—and hence, the passengers who ar rived by the American boat last night were very ing to gratify his personal feelings on such an nadians at the time for Mr. Boyd's conduct, and that of those who joined him in the storm The of yells and hisses, assuring the strangers that themselves out of any desire to annoy them, but only in ignorance, and because they knew

The story that Mr. Boyd tells about Mr Anglin he has put in print more than once.

Mr. John Boyd, who seems to be of opinion that the rather popular appellative "Wee Johnny' can only be applied to himself, writes a long letter to the Gtobe, in which he denies that he wrote certain articles in the News, which we and many others ascribed to "Wee Johnny," as they very evidently were not the production of the editor of that paper, and several persons had heard "Wee Johnny," say on the streets and elsewhere very much what

neutralized. We do not a use Mr. Boyd, however, nor even our old friend "Wee Johnny," tered; I have to butter my bread three times a ever, nor even our old friend "Wee Johnny,"
who, as we know, loses no opportunity of maligning and backbiting us. We amuse our readers occasionally—once or twice a year perhaps—with a passing notice of the poor little fellow's eccentricities and vanity, but in perfect good nature.

Mr. Boyd could scarcely expect to be believed when he stated that he is not a political aspirant but a commercial man. His noticed.

The rest of Mr. Boyd and three times a week. In the people of St. John like this abuse of one another, and I give it to them because it pays me well!" His motives, then, being as he said in his defence that his "bread and butter" was obtained by abusing me, therefore as I have no desire that he should starve, I quietly submit; but what will "the people of St. John" think of the eximate thus put upon them by their high-minded M. P. P.!

aspirant but a commercial man. His political The rest of Mr. Boyd's letter is a long quopirations, it is well known, are almost tation from a lecture of his own, delivered five said; but Mr. George Brown, Mr. Cartier. Mr. years ago, in which he eulogised Judge Wilmot M'Gee and all their Confederates in this Pro-His insinuation that Mr. Anglia is jealous most extravagantly. He says 20,000 persons, nock modest repudiation of political aspira- believe he is mistaken abount the 20,000. We ions, and is very droll in its way. Our read- are satisfied he is mistaken about Mr. Anglin. ers know that we and they would not lose him who has no recollection of having ever heard for a great deal, and that if Mr. Anglin has such a lecture delivered by Mr. Boyd, or any- be done to avenge his humiliation. At first it

rather pity than blame him, and in his present What course Judge Wilmot will adopt, we His allusion to the Canadian banquet, which Mr. Boyd sought to disturb by personal altercation, and the indulgence of this hatred state of mind, as described by those who have spoken to him, and as manifested in his conduct to Judge Weldon, we do not care to run the man, if he does not insist upon his rights which devours him, is rather unfortunate for the risk of dealing with him as no doubt he

Rink Skates at Barlow's Corner.

The editor of the Journal is very angry because the papers ask who this William Elder: Esq., A. M., is, who, according to a report the had better not insist upon them if he would published in the Journal itself, has been elected ake our advice. one of the officers of the Bible Society, and because they further ask whether he is the editor of the Imperial Government would be, aven if the Presbyterian or the editor of the Journal, or Judge Wilmot were fool enough to make it, is the same who erstwhile was known as the and says Rev. William Elder, and then venture to make "Even the British Crown, having conceder some comments on this public and extraordinary transformation of a public man, which

The Journal tells us that :-

But says the Journal :-

"The progress which the plan for the Union of these Provinces, agreed on at Queber, he made and is making, is something wonderful. Wonderful indeed. It progresses rapidly and steadily on the road to-oblivion

"If the risks of Confederation were greater than they are, and the scheme less perfect than several persons had heard "Wee Johnny" say on the streets and elsewhere very much what was in the articles to which we alluded. The Globe stated that a prominent dry goods merchant had said to its editor very much the same that atterwards was printed in the News, and as Mr. Boyd is the only dry goods merchant who tries to play the role of a leading politician, no doubt he was the merchant alluded to.

Mr. Boyd should not, be mistaken. We do not suppose his views to be of any importance; but we do sometimes think it well that the it is, the loyal, thoughtful men of British North America, would feel bound to embrace

Must go for Union? That is very easily vince, with all the aid Mr. Cardwell can give them, can not compel the people to "go for" a scheme they so abhor.

Those who proclaim themselves champions of Judge Wilmot assert that something must was said he would resign; but at this all who oeing respected, and from all we can learn, are of opinion that the whole people of the Province will be prepared to stand by him and sustain an application, if need be, to the Imperial Government to set aside this unjust and

It by his rights the Farmer means his deserts

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CIRCUIT COURT.—McCavour vs. Mitchell.— BY TELEGRAPII. Fort as Dublin is confirmed. Rumor accounts for it by the alleged appearance of a doubtful Assumpsit, Summary. Mr. C. N. Skinner for Plaintiff; Mr. Wetmore for Defendant. Verdict for Defendant; \$7.20 due to him on his set-off.

Frost vs. Fairweather.—Assumpsit on promissory note. Mr. Jack for Plaintiff; Hon. J.

Truxillo was entirely destroyed in a battle.—
The General was left dead on the field. H. Gray for Defendant. Verdict for Plaintiff: damages \$1190.46

tiff; no defence. Verdict for Plaintiff; damages \$683.04.

on balance of account. Mr. W. H. Tuck for from slavers are to be returned to Africa. Plaintiffs; Mr. C. W. Weldon for Defendant. Verdict for Plaintiffs; damages \$204. In this case the plaintiffs claimed over \$1,300, the defendant paid \$350 into court, and as the verdict was for a sum smaller than this, the plaintiffs lose the \$146 balance and all the costs incurred after the amount was paid in.

H. Grav for Detendant.

J. Jenkins, for balance due on account of joiners' work of ship "Alcyone." Verdict for of Columbia, New Mexico and Arizona.

cause, although the amount claimed was small, excited much interest, and for the three or audience was unusually large.

In 1855 George M. Burns sold to Thomas gress. E. Milledge a note for £55 10s., endorsed by McGrath, Harding & Co., and, according to Government with France and England are endormestic interpretation, the Pres note was again renewed by another note of without compromising his dignity.
£17 10s., which the defendants subsequently Gold 148. paid. Burns stated that he sold several notes at various times to Mr. Milledge. Mr. Milgislature has ratified the constitutional amendment abolishing slavery. There were only six
which have become subjects of discussion bebut deducting five per cent. commission he but deducting five per ce whatever it may be, and this note he again sold generally to Mr. DeVeber at 3 per cent discount—so that he paid 8 per cent discount

It is estimated that 200,000 persons, both

Treaty, except that he leaves it entirely in the for the three months, or 32 per cent per the for the accommodation. He sometimes took themselves.

The Freedman's bureau are taking steps to ledge gave him one note for the amount of all relieve those people.

A letter from Canada estimates the number of Fenians in the Canadas at 82,000, half of dorsed by Kirk, Nowlin and others were spoken of; but he swore that this note and its renewals had nothing to do with the others.

of Fenians in the Canadas at 82,000, half of whom are already armed.

A fire early this morning, on State and Bridge streets, destroyed three large bonders. renewals lad nothing to do with the others. He could not now tell whether it was an accommodation note or made by him for goods purchased from the defendants. The proceeds of the renewal notes, raised by the sale of Milledge's notes, which he got in exchange, he always employed to take up the notes of which they were renewals, and for no other purpose. Sometimes these notes were put into the Bank for collection, and he took them up there; sometimes they were in the Bank he burned; sometimes the did not take up those held by Milledge. Those he took up at the Bank he burned; sometimes he did not take up those held by Milledge, being satisfied he (M.) would be renewals lad not now tell whether it was an accommodation note or made by him for goods and other merchandize. The buildings were and other merchandize. The buildings were six stories in height and are in complete ruins. It is reported that seven or eight firement in the last not time in filling up the vacancy. The complete ruins and other merchandize. The buildings were six stories in height and are in complete ruins. It is reported that seven or eight firement and the were killed by the falling walls.

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Bosron, Dec. 4.

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Robt. Kedy, 36, arrested for drunkenness on Sydney-street, was sent home by the Chief of Police.

A rather serious charge was brought against the wave nothing but warm approval to bestow upon their choice to fill this vacancy. Judge Ritchie's appointment to the Chief Justiceship must be eminently satisfactory to the bar and their conduct in some respects; w

not recover on it if Milledge could not.

Mr. Gray, in going to the jury, commented on the extraordinary facts of this case. The President of a Bank exchanged notes at a discount on those he got of 20 per cent. per an-

The Market Otto-Clarks and probability and the contract of the frequency of the contract of the contract of the frequency of the contract of the contra

BOSTON, Nov. 30. states that a party headed by Gen. Miranda in The Ex Emperor Solouque of Hayti had Rose.

arrived at Santiago De Cuba en route to St. damages \$1190.46.

Morris vs. Levasseur.—Assumpsit for goods sold and delivered. Mr. C. Watters for Plain
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Thomas, having been expelled from Jamaica.

Cape Haytien had been bombarded by two English war vessels and reduced to ashes.—

English was at service in the Country for some time past, came to the Watch House for protection searching investigation into the proceedings in last night. There being no charge against her, Greffrard's troops are in possession of the ruins.

Many of the rebels perished and the rest fled. The insurrection in Hayti has terminated .-Nash and others vs. James Dever .- Assumpsit Under order from Spain all negroes landed

Flour 5 a 10 cents lower. Wheat 1 a 2 cents lower. Corn dull. Provisions firm. Pork-mess 28 dollars. Lard 18 a 23 cents.

Whiskey dull and nominal.

Gold 148. BOSTON, Dec. 1. Assumpsit—indersee against indersers of promissory note. This case is still on trial. Mr. This case is still on trial. the United States, with the exception of Vir-

plaintiff—damages \$118.38. Messrs. Morrison N. Y., Dec. 1st.—The Herald's Toronto des-& King for Plaintiff; Mr. C. W. Weldon for patch says the Board of Trade, last night, re-Vernon vs. McGrath, Harding & Co.—This ciprocity and the Georgian Bay Canal.

Annexation Clubs are springing up all over Lower Canada.

Two members of the Canadian Parliament, four days during which the trial lasted the Messrs. Galt and Scott, arrived in Washington yesterday, to be present at the opening of Con

his statement, he continued to renew this note from time to time, reducing the amount every three months until it was reduced to £20. It lar with the French, and he will withdraw his he permits the subject with this protest to rest

N. Y., Dec. 2nd .- The North Carolina Le-

for the three months, or 32 per cent per annum, for the accommodation. He sometimes took furnished with food until they can raise it for Gold 147 3-4.

vessel in the channel.

Magazine Fort, Phoenix Park, Dublin, is New York, 30th.—News from Venezuela similarly strengthened. It is alleged that these cent exposure of his person on Prince Wm.—similarly strengthened. It is alleged that these cent exposure of his person on Prince Wm.—street.

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Public meetings are taking place in Manches-Jamaica. The Morning Post sees indications of reform

n certain steps taken by the Government. Breadstuffs active, but prices tend downward. Provisions quiet and steady. Consols closed at 89 1-2 a 89 3-8. United States 5-20's-63 1-2 a 64.

Gold-148. Hibernia is signalled at Portland. The President's message delivered in Congress yesterday, is dignified and amicable in

ton sought to impress upon his countrymen, Wm. Starkey vs. Messrr. Thos. M. and Rocert ginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Missising to ourselves, and an example to be imitated by the World. But if the Monarchies of Europe insist on challenging Republicanism to a trial on this Continent, he does not believe the people of this Country will hesitate to meet the issue. Our foreign relations are satisfactory, save

with Great Britain. The proposal of Earl Russell to submit claims, mutually agreed upon to a commission, was declined, because the very matter in dis-

The Municipal law of Great Britain, with its was then renewed, he said, for £20, and this forces from Mexico as soon as he can do so where it is, simply insisting that "for the future friendship between the two Countries must rest on the basis of mutual justice."

N. Y., 6th.—Proceedings of Congress to-day unimportant. President's Message well received by all parties.

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Cannon's house in Sheffield-street.

James Hill, 40, drunk and disorderly on St. Such is the character of many who advocate Confederation, and "T" is proud that he is not among them. Those who have foolishly allowed themselves to be deceived, have reason and the achanged "T" mishes the records of all

berals there never was on earth a party more liberal in bestowing praise, merited or other-wise, on their friends, or in heaping scurrilous Richard Sweeny, charged with assaulting Daniel Desmond, was put under recognizance to appear for trial to-day, (Saturday).

SATURDAY.

Ann Foley, 40, an old customer, drunk in the Country Market, and caught in the act of stealing Cabbage, was sent to the Penitentiary for 2 months and 40 days.

Frederick Doherty, 30, was given in charge by Jonathan Gingston for assaulting him, in Thos. M'Afee's tavern in Union-street. He violently resisted Sergeant Dobson when in his custody, and after being brought to the Watch House, acted in a word of the state of the state of those they choose to consider as enemies. Let a man date to differ in opinion from them, no matter what his position in Church or State, he was instantly assailed on all sides at once by the miserable scribblers who have no idea of decency either in their comments or their conduct.

You will recollect, Sir, the treatment which a high dignitary of your Church received at the hands of this press, whom, when every other abusive epithet had been exhausted, they delighted to write of as "Cross Tom" being removed they delighted to write of as "Cross Tom" being removed to the proposed to the state of other and allele, fr this post and dellen, fr this post and the latest and let of ferthemer's feature and the has just received his Fall and Durity the public, that he has just received his Fall and Durity the public, that he has just received his Fall and Durity the public, that he has just received his Fall and Durity the public, that he has just received his Fall and Durity the public, that he has just received his Fall and Durity the public, that he has just received his Fall and Durity the p

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MONDAY.

John Pooley, 40, Francis M'Cafferty, 28, Philip Thomas, 28, James Leith, 48, Joseph Henderson, 26, and James Dewire, 28, all charged with drunkenness, were fined \$2 each.

Jane Howard, 17, and Mary Jane Brue, 20, two mulatto girls, given in charge by Sergeant Murphy, of the 16th Regt., for being found lying and lurking about the officers' quarters last night, were discharged, no one appearing to prosecute them this morning.

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benefit themselves; those worse than "Judas G R E A T M O R A L D R A M A , | William, N S,) from Dublin, 49 days at Rio Ja-THURSDAY.

George Hicks, 28, was fined \$4 for an indepent exposure of his person on Prince Wm.—

traitors" who would induce the people to less than "thirty pieces of silver," yes, even "eighty cents per head," to sell their institutions and country, that ambition and scheming politicians may be advanced.

EX REQUEST.

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST.

BEAUTY, by old Dr. Judson (his original character).

BEANT. "A Conglomeration of All Quacks—
politicians may be advanced.

(Citizens, Soldiers, Sailors & Sups., Ad Libitum.)

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will window of his cell. He was dealt with very leniently having to pay for all these offences only \$9.50.

Bridget Kennealy, 25, another loose idle character, vagrant, &c., found drunk and lurking about Sheffield-street, was sent to the Penitentiary for 2 months, from which she had been absent only a day or two.

Well, Sir, this "Cross Tom" being removed from amongst us by some train of reasoning open for the reception of scholars Gentlemen's Class meets on Monday and Friday evenings, from 7 till 11 o'clock. Terms of 12 lessons, with privilege of lady, \$5.00. Ladies 'Class meets on Monday and Friday evenings, from 7 till 11 o'clock, for general practice; 24 leasons, \$3.00, or \$5.00 for the honour thus conferred on him. Thus as liberals we may judge of the whole by the sample.

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Carleton Nail Factory.

happen. Can you, Sir, imagine what it will be?

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CONFLICTING OBSERVATIONS IN CHOLERA.—
The London Times, in some notes on this subject, states that it has been seen that Barbary, Sicily and Greece enforced a quarantine, and have had no cholera. Marseilles, Gibraltar and Malta had no quarantine, and the scourge fell upon them. But there are many exceptions to this rule. It reached Paris and Madrid by no visible track from the sea coast.

Mr. Henry Jack, agent of the North British Insurance office, has taken Donelly's Buildings, corner of Canterbury and Princess Streets, for an insurance of the Phomix Insurance office is accepted by Mr. C. W. Weldon.—Journal.

The Philadelphia Lodger says:—

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Also—All that other FREEHOLD LOT, situate on the East side of the Marsh Bridge, commencing at a point on the Southern side of the old westmorrand road, (so called,) which point is distant 137 feet from the North westen n corner of lands of Hon. Mr. Weldon to the Bench has brought such an accession of intelligence to the Anti ranks as is really surprising. They run over a long list of names who they think should have been appointed in preference; in truth they are almost disposed to say that any man who voted the right ticket would make a better Judge than Mr. Justice Weldon. They can not appreciate quiet unobtrusive men like Mr. Weldon. The style of men to suit them are

The Philadelphia Ledger says:—

"From all we can see of what appears to be going on at Washington among the arriving members of Congress, we judge that it is an understanding among the majority party to ref ise admission to the members elect from the lite insurgent States."

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Capt. Judkins, the veteran commander of the Gunard steamers, is about to retire from the service. He has crossed the Atlantic nearism. Ly five hundred times, and no vessel under his ball of the control of the surface of the control o

Gazette which excited so much censure:—

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How many of them could lay their hands on or reasonably believe of the life and conversation of Lord Palmerston they can bring him within any of the conditions under which alone, as the common run of preachers say, Heaven is to be hoped for? In a word, if we are not all under a complete mast as a word in the statesmen of our age. What is to be inferred from them?—
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as the common run of preachers say, Heaven is to be hoped for? In a word, if we are not all under a complete mistake about his character, and if what we usually hear preached on Sundays is the truth, the whole trnth, and no built the truth, why are we not humbling ourselves at the present moment over the prospects of one who was on many accounts so dear to us, instead of following his funeral with an awe not untempered with exultation? "We adopt boldly the first half of the alternative which we have stated. There is an inconsistency, and one which is altogether irresults."

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the Legislature of that Island, specially convened, on Nov, 8th, in which, after recounting the services rendered in the suppression of the rebellion by various bodies and individuals, he warded them that they still stood on the brink of a volcano, and he proposed a protection against the danger which must astonish those who believe that the British Constitution is the only model for a government that would be good and strong. He said:—

So wide-spread a rebellion, so rapidly and effectually put down, is not, I believe to be met with in history, and speaks volumes for the movement." Yet this is precisely the charge which the day, publicly advances against those orations of Yankeedome and hysteria; fiction and here we owe, under God's Providence, that we are able to meet with the story and speaks volumes for the rebellion from one end of the Island to, the different points of the organisation; which was set down as which, after recounting that he must have all the torch which would annihilate the provinces, but more surprised that we should annihilate the objections of the redship of Irishmen, trained, drill, the provinces, but more surprised that we should annihilate the objections of the robellion of a solution of the rebellion for a volcano, and he proposed a protection as a strong of the sait of the warded them that they still stood on the brink of our provinces, but more surprised that we should annihilate the objections of the provinces, but more surprised that we obligation or a surrender which would annihilate ment consultation, as which was stood on the brink of our provinces, but more surprised that we objections of the provinces, but more surprised that we should annihilate ment consultation, as winder a provinces, but more surprised that we should annihilate the objections of the provinces, but more surprised that we should annihilate ment of surprised that we objections of the provinces, but more surprised that we objections of the provinces, but more surprised that we should make so light of them.

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It is my duty to point out to you that, satisfactory as it is to know that the Rebellion in the Eastern District has been crushed out, the entire Colony has long been, is sill, on the origin of a volcano which may as a solution of the Island to the other and who can say how many of us would have lived to see it extinguished!

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