Blanev for 18 months.

two nights before the murder: went then to hire listening four or five minutes, thought the song so pudendi enlarged by tearing. delightful. When I opened the door he jumped up as if he was frightened. He said, "Mr. M'. Lauchlan, anybody that comes into my house will be used right." I asked him for his horse to haul wood the next day. He said, "The horse, cow, I am willing." There was a bottle of rum; he said, "If you'll drink I'll treat you." He said, "I once belonged to the same body (Sons of Temperance) as you do, and hope I will again. How will I quit the serpent? (meaning the drink) -Shall I break the bottle?" I said "No; perhaps some.

she has been married to Blaney as much as ten had examined her body. years; was younger than I am; I am thirty; her ter; I went in the house; M. Lauchlan was there; that the violence was sufficient to cause death. heard Blaney say to him, "If anything happens for home about 6 or 7 o'clock; he got up after me; her breast. I saw him in the kitchen; I asked him how he felt; did not say to me she thought she was dying.

the horse, until after she was dead.

Court adjourned for dinner. some twenty minutes before I succeeded in reviving | died about 7 o'clock.

could not get in there, and then commenced to she said there was no necessity for me dressing her January about 8 o'clock, I was sent for, as Blaney ences. His Honor trusted that the prisoner had saw Blaney's wife holding a light for her brother; the room, and commenced, her mother being pres- long. I made an effort to get her on my shoulder; Blaney was making a song and singing it; stopped parts torn and very much bruised, and the labia in the snow, and Mrs. Blaney leaning against me;

· A JUROR FAINTS.

When Dr. Currier reached this point of his evi dence, an aged gentleman on the jury, overcome by the borrid details, fainted, and was carried out. Quite a length of time elapsed before he was able proceedings of the Court were suspended.

Dr. Currier resumed: The perineum likewise torn; the vagina extended; no protrusion of any parts; the rectum not noticed then as torn; I applied assatia to the perineum; the outer fibres were completely separated, but the septum between the body will be in in the morning and want some." rectum and vagina was not separated entirely. She I told him I knew of no way but by praying to suffered much; I was satisfied when I saw the ex-God with a sincere heart. The best way, I told tent of the wounds, and from what she had said him, was to send for half-a-pint of the best liquor of the pulling down of the intestines, that she could he could get, limit himself to that, pray to God, not live. She never expressed any opinion but that and go to work. By that time his wife and brother she could not live; in consequence, I did not purcame in. Sometimes he talked sensible, sometimes sue examination any further; I considered the inflighty. After his wife came in, he asked me, if juries mortal. There was no reaction at this time; any accident happened to him or his family, would she seemed quite composed in her mind, and was I take care of his child, -a child I was godfather sensible; asked to see her father; did not notice to. I thought it was singular, and made no an- her children. It was 11 o'clock before she was swer. He spoke up and said, "You don't answer. removed to her own house; she was carried in a I want you, on the honor of a man, and a country- bed. I went with her; did not attempt any rememan, to answer me." I spoke up and said to him, dial measures, as I considered it hopeless. Her "You can make as good a living for your family father came before she was removed from Mr. as any man at the Falls." Says he to me, "That's Hartt's. I was not present at her death; saw her not the question I asked." He then repeated his dead the same evening; saw her last alive between question: he asked it as much as four or five 4 or 5 o'clock; she was sinking fast. I think Mr. times. At last I answered that I would. He got Swarrow, Roman Catholic Priest, was there that up and shook hands with me. Did not hear Blaney evening. From the time I first saw her I believe call Mrs. B. by name; only called her his wife; she was under the conviction of impending death, was there about an hour; don't know as I asked without hope of recovery. There were bites on her the wife for the horse; saw Blaney the next day left breast. I held post mortem examination next in my own shop. I said to him, "Blaney, you morning, and found the wounds on her head int have taken my advice to-day." He looked pretty the skull, but no internal fracture; these, with the sober. He asked me how I knew; I answered, other wounds, might cause death. Found wounds "By your looks." Don't know what reply he as before described; both eyes blacked and neck made. Thought he kept soberer that day; did not bruised; round the ears were bruises; quite a large see him on that day the worse for drink; this was bite on the left breast, close to the nipple, with the next day but one; the next day he came in; I marks of both jaws, through the skin; her abdosaid, "Blaney, you have not taken my advice to- men and anus were very much bruised. I then day;" he said I was quite a doctor; he sat down, opened the abdomen, and found the cavity filled put his hands to his head, and said, "I am very with a large quantity of serous fluid, and small dry; my head aches very bad." He washed his clots of blood upon the intestines. I examined the head in water, and said he felt like another man; he whole course of the intestines, and found no openwas the worse of liquor; I advised him not to ing at all in them, and no laceration in the intesdrink; told him the first question the merchants in tinal canal, for the peritoneum is the serus lining St. John asked was, does such a man drink? He of the abdomen, and just where it attaches to the told me all he owed in St. John was £14 or £15, intestines I found a new tear. It might have been and he had left papers enough with Mr. Rainsford done by striking, but I supposed from tearing. This Court. His Honor asked Blaney if he had anything to satisfy that; last I saw of him he was worse of would eventually have led to inflammation of the liquor, although sensible on business. The next bowels, and might have proved a mortal injury. morning the murder was committed. Next I saw of From the examination I was convinced that, as she Mrs. Blaney was at the coroner's inquest; can't had described, the internal injuries had been by the expressing his belief that he must soon meet his say positively, but think I saw her once; did not hand, forced through the parts, and the intestines God. see her after the time I called at the house about torn down. I concluded that her death was caused by exhaustion produced by these injuries. In the

her; she was sensible; talked pretty strong; she before on the roof of the house, shovelling snow the practice in the country.

Blaney had been drinking before; had been very aberration, except caused by liquor; delerium tre- by the cry of fire, when a general stampede from little at the Falls for six years, and dont't know of mens is produced after a man is deprived of his the Court House took place. The fire was found any quarrel between Blaney and his wife before. stimulants; not common to any except those who to proceed from one of the gaol chimneys, to which indulge in drunkenness.

George Currier, M. D.-Live at Grand Falls; Mary White .- Know Blaney; am the mother of profession is physician; graduated as Doctor of Catharine Blaney; she was about 26 years old at building. Medicine, at Philadelphia College; have been practithe time of her death; she has been married about tising here eight years; know Blaney; have known 10 years; she died on the 21st January; had not Kidney; Kidney gave Hartt a child, which Hartt to save herself; she thought he tore the heart out knew, to injure an innocent and helpless woman. took into his house; Blaney struck Kidney three of her body; she said, "Blaney, kill me, but don't times; Hartt asked me to go for Mr. Kirlin to butcher me." Then he threw the baby out through His Honor the Judge said that the last solemn begun nearly ten years since. His hearing is much come out; could not find Kirlin; passed down by a broken window; he told his little girl to go to duty in connection with this trial remained for him impaired by his recent illness. Blaney's house; asked why somebody did not ar- the kitchen and get him a knife; she refused; he alone to perform, in passing that sentence which rest him; went down to C. A. Hammond's, and made a kick at her, and said, "I'll kill the whole not only in our ewn, but likewise in all civilized inst., and will arrive in Boston about the 21st.

came up with him and others on a sled, and arrested of you." I said, I wondered he had not killed the countries, was recognized as applicable to those During his absence, he visited England, France, did not, and called at the time for the money to be did not, and called at the time for the money to be and Switzerland. Most of his time land others on a sled, and offered to bet fill 2100 that they did, and offered to bet fill 2100 that they did, and offered to bet fill 2100 that they did, and offered to be like they did, and offered to bet fill 2100 that they did, and offered to bet fill 2100 that they did, and offered to bet fill 2100 that they did, and offered to bet fill 2100 that they did, and offered to bet fill 2100 that they did, and offered to bet fill 2100 that they did, and offered to bet fill 2100 that they did, and offered to bet fill 2100 that they did, and offered to be fill 2100 that they did, and offered to bet fill 2100 that they did, and offered to bet fill 2100 that they did, and offered to be fill 2100 that they did, and of Blaney; went in to Hartt's to see Mrs. B.; found child; she said he was afraid to let her go. She found guilty of the enormous crime of murder. He and Switzerland. Most of his time has been spent her up stairs, in the front room, sitting in a rock- said she could not live, being hurt inwardly; I was could discover no reasons in connection with the treated with great honor everywhere. ing chair; think she was wrapped up in blankets; with the Doctor during his examination, and con- present trial, for delaying the sentence of the she was very much exhausted; I lifted a blanket, tinued with her until she died. She said Blaney Court. His Honor then directed the attention of and noticed a large wound, 34 inches long, over her was not cross the night before; never saw him in the prisoner to the enormity of his crime. The wife church in the parish of St. George's in the East. forehead, and deep into the brain; her hair was a better humor; he read a newspaper after she had of his bosom, who of all others, he was bound to the habitiments of a priest of the church of Rome, completely matted with blood; face swollen, and gone to bed; then went in and settled the bed cover respect, love, and fallen beneath his bowed to the altar, and intoned the services. It eves blacked; cheeks bitten-marks of teeth on upon her; she was sensible till the last minute. hand, with but a short day to prepare for that was with great difficulty the congregation was kept each cheek; appearance of human teeth; entire She told me that Blaney said to her, "Catherine, eternity to which he had hurried her. He fully quiet.

her at all; I spoke about dressing her head then; William Hartt.—On the morning of the 21st up to his power, and yielded himself to his influ-been discovered.

break the windows; then came down and set on head, for she could not live. I asked her why. was killing his wife and children. I went out, not mis-spent the time which had elapsed since his Mr. Kirlin's platform. Mr. Willey came down She said, because he had pulled her insides out of with a horse and sled, and Blaney ran down to her. She told me to examine her; I did so; nomeet it. 'Squire Hammond and several others ticed large quantities of blood around her private looked a good deal excited; was good deal of blood yet to live would be spent in making an applicatook and put him on the sled. I went into the bed parts; I merely lifted the blanket and looked; I on him; Kidney came out tion of that blood of Christ, which was freely shed room to get him some clothes; saw blood on the told her friends they had better send for the priest, from the back of the house with a child in his to wash away the guilt of every penitent sinner. There floor; the clothes were all dragged on the floor. if they wished her to see him, as she could not live. arms; Blaney said, "Give that child to Mr. Hartt." His Honor then expressed the hope that the solemn Saw Mrs. Blaney after she was dead, same night, I am not certain that she heard me say that. Had I took the child in. I came out again, and asked warning, which his case presented, would not be at Blaney's house; had been acquainted with Mrs. removed all persons out of the room but her mother. It was a state of the room but her mother was a state of the room but her mother. It was a state of the room but her mother was a state of the room but her mother. It was a state of the room but her mother was a state of the room but her mother. It was a state of the room but her mother was a state of the room but her mother. It was a state of the room but her mother was a state of the room but her mother. It was a state of the room but her mother was a state of the room but her mother was a state of the room but her mother was a state of the room but her mother was a state of the room but her mother was a state of the room but her mother was a state of the room but her mother was a state of the room but her mother was a state of the room but her mother was a state of the room but her mother was a state of the room but her mother was a state of the room but her mother was a state of the room but her mother was a state of the room but her mother was a state of the room but her mother was a state of the room but her mother was a Blaney about a year; appeared to be a healthy Meantime, 'Squire Hammond and Mr. Rainsford I turned round and called on Kidney to come and witnesses of the sad effect of indulgence intoxicating woman; had not seen her for a week before the came there and took her deposition in writing; arrest him; Kidney refused; lost my hat; thought drinks would in future shun the evil. woman; nad not seen her for a week before the would in future shuft the would sh not present at the time. I then commenced to that the window was broken; went in the bed room follows: "The sentence of the Court is, that you, To Mr. M. Lauchlan.—Did not think Blaney was wash her face, and dress the wounds in her head; door; felt lonesome, seeing the appearance of the David Blaney, be takenback to prison, whence you in his right mind that morning; think he was incould not live after what he had done; she com- floor, and on a chair; called Mrs. Blaney by name, next; to the place of execution; and that you Bernard M'Lauchlan.—Know the prisoner: plained of her wounds, feeling as if glass was cut-saying, "Catherine, are you dead—there be hang by the neck until you are dead; know the circumstances; was in Blaney's house ting her while I was dressing them; did not say to are you murdered?" She answered, "Oh, Wil- and may the Lord have mercyon your soul. her that I thought she could not live, nor did I liam, I am here; take me with you." I lifted the his horse; saw a light in Blaney's barn; went in; contradict her statement. I requested all to leave quilt and saw a sight I could not stand to witness went into the house; as I opened the outside door ent, to dress the other wounds. Found private I think I succeeded in taking her out; I was down no one came to my assistance; called to a man in my yard; he came, and carried her into my house. up stairs, and placed her in a rocking chair; she complained of being weak, and I put her in bed I was present when her deposition was taken. She told me that she could not live; it was impossible. and everything belongs to my wife; ask her, and to resume his place; meanwhile, of course, the from the manner in which he had used her. She died a short time after the priest had been with her. I was in the habit of seeing her every day. She said her fate was a hard one; think she was resigned, and told me she hoped I would see that her children were taken care of.

To Mr. M'Lauchlan .- Blaney looked a good deal excited-flurried; can't say whether he knew what he was doing; I was informed that he had been

A. W. Rainsford -Was in Mr. Hartt's house on the morning of 21st January; went by request of Justice Hammond, to represent the Clerk of the Peace, who was absent; Mrs. B. was evidently suffering from injuries; Mr. Hammond and Mr. Hartt took her deposition, and I wrote it down. She was warned that it might be taken as a dying declaration and used against her husband, after it was taken down. Her deposition was as follows he has been in the horrors; last night I gave him 2s 6d to buy drink; he made me give it to him; kind to me; after a time we went to bed; about occupied by each when necessary. morning he woke up very cross; said I was a devil; the Doctor was a devil; Mrs. Costigan was a devil; commenced beating me. He put up his hands and pulled my body down. Whatever injuries I have received have been inflicted by my husband, and him only; I can't say whether he and communicated-intended for this number. struck me with any weapon or stick; after a time I became unconscious; he hit me; he pulled me out of bed; got upon my shoulders; kicked me in out of my ears and spattered on the door.

under the impression that she was a dying woman. Manus M'Clusky .- Blaney came to my house between 12 and 1 o'clock for more liquor. I put a

him have it. I gave him some gin. The case for the prosecution here closed.

agreed to leave the case entirely in the hands of the

THE JUDGE'S ADDRESS.

William White .- Am brother of Mrs. Blaney; morning I did not think them so serious, until I and important duty with which he as Judge and they as Jury, were charged in a case like the Reporter. To Mr. M'Lauchlan .- Think the injuries given present-involving as it did the life of a fellow maiden name was Catharine; I was in the barn at to the abdomen and privates sufficient to cause creature,—a duty which they were bound to their or and the members of the Government respectively. exposing their faith or morals to the dangers of the and Eph Hanks. Blaney's, feeding the horse and cow, at the time death; the injury to the peritoneum perhaps, of God, their country, and themselves faithfully to have been invited to be the guests of the City of mixed system. M'Lauchlan referred to; I was sent for by my sis- itself, might not have caused death. I concluded perform. He said that in the whole course of his Portland, at the great festivities to be held on the That whereas numerous schools, colleges, and life he had never heard or read of a case more arrival of the Great Eastern in that city .- 1b. Re-examined .- Mrs. B. said that Blaney had revolting in its details, than that which had engaged me, will you take care of my child?" My sister beat her about the head some time, and then re- their attention. He did not consider it necessary Council has arranged that we shall have, on the literature are diligently cultivated—and other sim- ner he was allowed to escape. The streets and me, will you take talk of the was allowed to escape. The streets and made me a bed in the front room. Blaney said to sorted to the private parts. The remark was to recapitulate the details of the evidence to them arrival of the big ship, a public dinner and ball, ilar institutions may be gradually erected—those avenues were filled with Mormons at the time. me, "I will sleep with you; I will not go into my made, either that it was her conclusion, or that he —they had heard it. The case was clear, and with—to be given and paid for by the citizens; salutes schools, colleges, and seminaries afford the Govbed room, I might murder one of my children, or said so, that he could not kill her by violence about out an attempt to show any mitigating circummight murder my wife; I told him to sleep along the head, and he would try the other part. This stances, and it was for them to decide from the ing: a display of fire works, steamer excursions, fully entitled. with me, and quit drinking rum, and he need not was in the morning. She stated that he had forced evidence whether the life of Catherine Blaney had and a military encampment, provided the military That in accordance with the decision already be afraid of murdering any one; he did not an- his hand into her private parts and had pulled her been cut short in January last by acts of violence swer; he had some rum in a bottle; he drank that insides down; she could feel them coming down; I committed by the prisoner at the bar. Here His and wanted to go for more: I put him off the no- knew before her deposition was taken, that she felt Honor commented upon the clear, concise and like Governors of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick but declare that the said system has signally failed, tion; he slept with me; did not undress; I left she was in a dying state; she told me he had bitten intelligent character of the evidence, particularly are also to be invited to visit our city and view the notwithstanding the enormous expense entailed by that of the medical gentleman; and proceeded to floating wonder .- Portland Transcript. To Mr. M'Lauchlan .- I attended Blaney once remark upon the nature of the only excuse for the he said, first rate, only his head was a little dizzy; when he had one of his spells; it was sometime act which could be urged, viz.: voluntary insanity Island paper, upon the subject of Orangeism, in useless, expensive and noxious system, would be to I got up in the night and went into the kitchen; last fall, I think; he looked like a man who had produced by drink; and the clear and expressive calling the attention of the Lieut. Governor to give over the Colleges of Cork and Galway, situate my sister was up when I left; she was in the been on a spree; not certain whether he was out manner in which the law treated such cases. He kitchen; she was in good health, apparently; it of his mind; he knew me very well; he was not proceeded to dwell feelingly upon the nature, was Wednesday morning; did not see her again laboring under delerium tremens; he talked a little extent and evil which proceeded from an indulgence until I saw her in Hartt's on the 21st January; it queer; saw him on the morning of the murder; in strong drink, urging those who heard him to do the institution is suffered to continue, that opposing was about 7 o'clock in the morning when I saw thought he looked rather wild: saw him the day all in their power to discontinue and discourage elements of physical force will be organized, the The address was listened to with marked atten- crimson hue."

To Mr. M'Lauchlan,-Don't know how long Re-examined.-I never discovered any mental tion; but when about half through was interrupted it seemed to threaten the destruction of the whole

THE VERDICT.

At quarter to five o'clock the Jury retired. latter. his wife ever since I have been here; attended her seen her for about ten days before; I was sent for They had not been out more than ten minutes in three confinements; she is about 28 years old; on that morning; lived over the river; came over when they returned, and by Daniel Craig, their discovery recently, by which the consumption of her general health is very good; full a year since and found Catharine at Mr. Hartt's; I had sent foreman, rendered a verdict of GUILTY! His fuel in steamships is greatly economised. It has her last confinement before her death; saw her oc- my son over, and he brought me word; the Doctor Honor the Judge then asked Blaney what he had casionally as I passed to and from my office; had was dressing her head; I asked her what Blaney to say why sentence of death should not be passed that on a voyage from Liverpool to the West Indies not been called after her last confinement; was her struck her with; she said the first blow was so hard upon him. The prisoner rose and said in substance and back the saving would be £1500 and £2000. medical attendant; on Friday, the 21st of January she could not tell, but thought it was a chair, and he was thankful his conscience was clear of having This will be an immence advantage to the Great Eastlast, she died in this Parish; at about 81 o'clock, then banged her head against the floor. She said knowingly committed the great crime which had saw a crowd at Blaney's door; saw Blaney, with he bit her cheek and breast, and tried to break her been proved against him. It was liquor alone had nothing but a shirt on; seemed to be talking to hands. He was too strong; she could do nothing done it. It was not his nature when himself, God THE SENTENCE.

SUPREME COURT. - The Court commenced its sittings for Carleton Circuit on Tuesday last, with a large and somewhat important docket of Catholic population, will suffice for the establishcases. Robert Harper was chosen foreman of the Grand Jury. The charge of his honor Judge on thoroughly Catholic principles. Parker, was the most affecting and eloquent address we have ever heard upon a similar occasion. Twenty occupied the position of a judge on this Circuit, (we believe he was the first judge who ever sat in this County.) and coming here after such a length of time had elapsed, he was able to form some opinion of the advancement of this part of the country, and he remarked that from an intimate vince, there was none in which there existed so many unmistakeable marks of material and permanent progress, as in this and the adjoining enlarge eloquently upon the effects of intemperance, on Bishops by our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, referring to the case of Blaney, and quoting some of the evidence on his trial as showing the fearful effects produced by giving way to the passionsmorality, and yielding up to the control of the devil, who as a roaring lion goeth about seeking whom he may devour.

The Court adjourned on Thursday.

Our readers will not forget the Wicklow "My husband has been drinking for the last week; Ten Meeting, which is to take place on Wednesday next. The Chapel is about five miles above Florenceville. It is, we are told, for an object in which he went out; after a time he came in; he was very all sects are interested, as the Meeting House is

Grand Falls has reached such a length that it en tirely precludes any report of the doings at our own Court; as well as a variety of articles-editorial

A Monstrosity .- We have before us an ear of corn raised by Mr. Blanchard, which is somewhat unique. It is ten distinct ears in one cob joined at the ears with his knees, so that the blood spurted the stem, and forms a complete representative of the hand; the thumb a little out of place, and in Mr. Rainsford, to the court .- She was decidedly this hand rests the other five ears.

of the prosperity of the Province than what we see extent, exclusively under Protestant inspection. little in a decanter; there was a novel lying on the in the number of pleasure parties which have tran. Board, Catholic children have received and may table and he asked me to lend it to him, and I let spired during the present season, and the consequent receive, religious instruction from Protestant teachability of the people to sustain them. Any country ers, in opposition to the original constitution as which can support such a continuous drain of laid down by Lord Stanley-the commissioners not pleasure costs, referring to our land and water ex recognizing the rightful claims of Catholic pastors Mr. M. Lauchlan said that he would not call any cursions during the current year, must be in a to be guardians of the religion of Catholic youth in of the attack, were as follows: Sergeant Piker witnesses, the Attorney General and he having prosperous condition indeed, and forms a wonderful attendance at National Schools. to say. The prisoner here arose and said a few has been a gentleman here lately from Nova Scotia, tem, by the establishment of the intermediate that accuses the Sergeant of baying assailed him, words, charging liquor with having been instru- who after travelling over the principal of the eastern schools on the principals of that system; and that with a number of other Mormons, stepped up, mental in placing him in his present position, and and northern sections of the Province, speaks of them we call upon the Catholic clergy and laity of Ire-British-loving, truth-telling Freeman and its asso- lies. His Honor commenced by referring to the solemn ciates, to hear further witness to the vast amount of That in the event of the establishment of a sysevil which the present "wonderful bad" govern- tem of intermediate education we claim a fair pro-

intemperate language:

762. In the House 120 out of the 151 will be head of the Poll,—and this suit is brought to spectful to his superiors. Republicans, which is a gain of some 14 for the recover a wager of £100, said to have been made The following general order was published on

The saving is one-third in the quantity used, so witty King, ever heard of a Provincial Secretary It is with much regret the commanding officer raneously with the discovery.

Bulwer's health is entirely restored. He spent the summer at Koebworth, but is about leaving for the Continent, and possibly for Egypt and the East. He is occupied upon a historical novel which was

Prof. Agassiz embarked at Liverpool on the 10th

English papers report further disturbances at the The officiating clergyman conducted the service in

Manifesto of the Irish Roman Catholic Bishops on behalf of Denominational Schools.

The Irish Roman prelates, with the " Papal Legate at their head" have met and issued a long pastoral address. It embodies the following resolutions on behalf of separate or Denominational Schools, Colleges, and public Seminaries of every squadrons, with Ambassadors entering Peiho.

as to insure for them the benefit of a safe secular education, adequate religious instruction in the faith and practices of the Catholic Church. They should be, therefore, so subordinated to Bishops in 9th off Hastings. Five men killed, others wounded. their respective dioceses as that no books may be Damage to fittings serious, but ship and machinery used in them for secular instruction to which the unharmed. Little if any delay. as to appointment and removal, and the selection of all books for religious instruction, and the arrangements for it, be under the control of the same

That the principles enunciated can be adequately

system of education exclusively for Catholics. That the Catholics of Ireland have a right to obtain such a proportion of the aid annually allocated by Parliament for education as, regard being had to their numbers and the condition of the ment and maintenance of schools to be conducted

That the concession of grants for exclusively Catholic schools in Great Britain and in the British colonies is conclusive evidence of the fairness four years his honor stated had elapsed since he had of the claim to a grant being made for Catholic schools in Ireland, and that the Catholic people of Ireland should, therefore, insist through their representatives in Parliament and by direct application to the government, of obtaining such a grant. tolerated on account of the particular circumstances of the country, must be from its nature, in several respects, objectionable to Catholics, and that acquaintance with the various sections of the Pro- the changes made in its rules from time to time, having been averse to Catholic interests, have increased the distress of the Catholic Episcopacy. That we signalize as especially objectionable the non-recognition of the control over education which County of Victoria. His honor took occasion to the Catholic Church holds to have been conferred

when He said to His Apostles. "Go teach all nations." (Matt. xxviii. 19.) 2. The practiced substitution, in its stead, of the

control of a board consisting of members of different casting aside the benign influences of religion and religious denominations, predominate Protestant, and deriving its authority exclusively from the state, whilst its power extends to, and is exercised, in matters vitally affecting religion. 3. The education of Catholics-of teachers in

> the model or normal schools even in history, and philosophy, and of children in other schools by 4. The constitution generally of the model and

> training schools and their establishments throughout the country in opposition, in many cases to the declared opinions of the local Bishops. 5. The exclusion from the schools of the cross

and of all symbols of the Catholic devotion. 6. The character of several of the books pub-The report of the trial for murder at the lished by the commissioners, the use of which is enforced in the schools under their immediate management, and is practically unavoidable in schools deriving aid from the Board.

7. The rule adopted some years ago by the Board according to which aid has been since its adoption refused for the erection or outfit of schools unless More Troubles in Utah-Murder of an American Officer the school estate he vested in the Board-a condition expressly at variance with the instructions of the Holy See and the decision of the Catholic the following: Bishops of Ireland in the National and Provincial 8. The inherent evil in the system that the

schools are all liable to inspection by Protestant officers and the Board, and the fact that schools If anything could give a more forcible definition exclusively attended by Catholics, are to a vast in the concerns of every day life, it might be found 9. The fact that in schools deriving aid from the Spencer, (an account of which I gave you in my

contrast with itself, when men trudged on foot upon That we have been deeply alarmed by the atunstumped roads, and carried heavy loads on their tempts now making to induce the Government to backs into the bargain. Apropos of roads, there increase and aggravate the evils of the mixed sys when a Mormon by the name of Spencer, the party in the highest terms—describing them as superior land to aid us in resisting, by meetings, petitions, that struck me in Rush Valley," at the same time to any similar works in the Provinces. In view of and all other constitutional means, the establishthese indisputable circumstances we invite the ment of such mixed intermediate schools for Catho-

ment has inflicted upon the Province .- Fredericton portion of the public money, for the support and establishment of separate schools, to be conducted on Catholic principles in which Catholic youth in their pursuit by an organized band of . Danites. We learn that His Excellency the Lieut. Govern- may receive a good and liberal education, without

seminaries, erected at great expense, are already adjacent corn field, which was packed by some existing under the direction of the proper Catholic fifty of the confederates of the murderer, armed for RECEPTION OF THE GREAT EASTERN.—The City ecclesiastical authorities—in which science and the purpose of preventing his arrest. In this mana general illumination by the citizens on one even- Catholic intermediate education to which we are The news rapidly spread among the Gentiles in

will turn out. The President and his Cabinet, pronounced by the Holy See, we reiterate our con-Gen. Scott, the Governors of all the States, the demnation of the present system of education es-Tovernor General of Canada, Gen. Williams, and tablished in the Queen's Colleges ;-that we cannot it on the country; and that we consider that the only means for the Government to free themselves party out. RATHER FIERCE. - A writer in a Prince Edward from the responsibility of maintaining the present and they ought to be put down, uses the following principles, whilst the Presbyterians are provided in the College of Belfast, and the members of the "I assure your Excellency, in all sincerity, if Established church in the University of Dublin.

the following particulars: one evening down on Parsboro' shore, a few days parade to the whole command, on the receipt of before the election, at a public meeting, where these the news of his death : A Mr. Napier of Glasgow, Scotland, has made a two gentlemen were bidding high for popular sup-

"Solomon said there was nothing new under the been tried on several Ocean steamships with success. Sun: but we doubt, after all, wether this wise and General Order No. 63. suing an ex-Attorney General for a wager made- announces to the regiment the death of that most no money staked-at election times.

his government with prodigality in erecting the of Mormon assassination, through revenge for the Lunatic Asylum. Some flooring had been let by proper discharge of his duty. fact—his own friends have a fashion of doubting his attend. By order of Byt. Col., word-viz., that the specification was so much per

"Mr. Young says he denied that the government of which he was a member ever contracted and paid for lumber at that rate. Then the Dr. asserted to attend. they did, and offered to bet him £100 that they of like bets have ended before.'

a grand jump from over the Falls into the Niagara son and his staff followed in rear of the whole. even as well as Sam Patch .- Toronto Leader.

TELEGRAPHIC.

ARRIVAL OF CITY OF BALTIMORE.

CAPE RACE, Sept. 23. The Chinese in great strength prevented Allied Nearly 500 British killed and wounded, and five That schools for Catholic youth should be such gunboats lost. Allies retreated. American Ambassador reached Pekin peacefully.

The feed-pipe casing of Great Eastern's funnel exploded with terrific force on the evening of the

SECOND DESPATCH. Great Fastern's performance most satisfactory when accident occurred. The machinery was not even stopped. When casing of funnel exploded it passed through the grand saloon, shattering that apartment and sundry cabins to atoms. Fortunately embodied and acted upon in this country only on a directors, guests, &c., were on deck and uninjured. Accident will cause certain top repairs forthwith, probably without delay in departure.

Chinese news caused great excitement in England. English and French governments concerted measures to revenge the treachery. Squadron reached South Peiho June 17th. Fortifications rebuilt, but no guns or men visible; entrance of the river effectually barred.

Plenipotentiaries finding no Chinese officials sisible to receive them, determined to force river barrier, but found it too strong, and were attacked by a force apparently twenty thousand strong. who suddenly unmasked and opened tremendous fire. Severe action ensued, resulting in total defeat of British forces, with loss of five gunboats and about one third of whole force engaged-(164) That the National system of Education though killed and wounded; and French lost 14 out of 60

Plenipotentiaries returned to Shanghai. Rest of China quiet ; no fears about Canton, but Tartar troops have been disarmed as a precaution. British admiral Hope severely wounded; seven English officers killed and wounded.

Cobden's party were inaugurating vigorously reform movement in England. Napoleon at Biaritz-King of Belgium expected there on the 14th.

Zurich conference temporarily suspended. Russians reported to have taken Schmavl prisoner. Austria has ordered construction of some ships of.

Later from India-News unimportant : Calcutta-Markets dull. Australia, middle July, gold receipts increasing. Government despatches say, English at Peiho

had flag-ship Chesapeake, 6 large steamers and ten gun-boats; French had a frigate and steamer. Times says it must be Learly a year before anything decisive can be attempted, owing to the insufficiency of our forces. Supposed that China trade

will not be interrupted. Scott Russell has undertaken to have the Great Eastern ready for sea in three weeks. MARKETS .- Wheat closed with advancing ten-

dency. Corn steady, provisions quiet : sugar steady ; other articles unchanged. Wednesday night, Consols 95% a 95%. Sugar

dull. Tea advance firmly maintained, market unsettled and excited. Advanced 1d and 11d. Common Congou 1s 4d a 1s 44d.

From an interesting correspondence in the Traveller, dated Camp Floyd, August 18, we extract

I had hardly returned from the Post Office, after depositing my mail, when I learned of the arrival f an expressman from Salt Lake city, sent through by Messrs. Porter, giving the General commanding nformation that Sergeant Pike, of the 10th infantry, who was in the city awaiting trial for an alleged assault, &c., on a Mormon by the name of previous letter.) had been shot : and further, that the lives of the officers and soldiers of the party who accompanied the accused were in danger of being sacrificed by a Mormon mob.

The circumstances, as related by an eye-witnessand four of his companions were standing in front of the Salt Lake Hotel, on the sidewalk, situated in one of the principal thoroughfares of the city. shooting him with a six-shooter which he had in his hand, before addressing Pike.

The ball hit the handle of a dirk knife, glanced and entered the left side just above the hip, and came out through the right breast. The assassinmmediately fled, followed by the friends and comrades of the wounded man, but they were stopped among the number the notorious 'Bill Hillman

across fields and fences, until he took shelter in an The affair took place about 3 o'clock in the after-

a very brief space of time, all preparing to defend the party from the camp to the last if attacked. A mob of several thousands of Mormons gathered around the hotel in which the officers and sold-

Threats were made by the populace which indieated that they contemplated wiping the whole

Many of the Centile merebants closed their stores, anticipating a general fight; during that night, and since, it has not been considered safe for a gentile to walk the streets alone.

Sergeant Pike lingered in the most excruciating pain till 1 o'clock on the morning of the 15th. when he died in full possession of his senses. He had everything done for him that was nossi-

ble for human skill to offer, and every comfort A POLITICAL BET .- Dr. Tupper, Provincial Sec- that his Gentile friends could obtain. Dr. Norris retary of Nova Scotia has brought an action against of the army, and Dr. Herst of the Indian Depart-Ireland, dye the verdure of this beautiful Island a the Hon. Mr. Young. The Halifax Chronicle gives ment, were constantly in attendance on him, also both of the company officers, Lts. Marshal and THE MAINE ELECTION .- Returns from 382 towns "Dr. Tupper, Provincial Secretary of Nova Murry. He was 1st Sergeant of I Company, 10th in this State, with only one fourteenth of the State Scotia, has brought an action in the Supreme Infantry, was about twenty-four years of age. a to be heard from, show a total vote of 105,107, in Court at Halifax against the Hon. William Young, native of New Hampshire, and son of Ralph Pike which Morrill has a majority of 11.451, which it is late Attorney General. Mr. Young leader of of Bedford Centre, in that State. He was a fine it was fortunately confined; although at one time thought will be made up by the full returns to 12,- the opposition, it must be borne in mind by per- soldier, perfectly temperate, prompt, intelligent. 000, showing a gain of a little over 3000 from last sons at a distance, threw himself upon the Doc- active in the discharge of every duty, kind and year, when Smith received 51,820 and Morrill 60 .- tor's County at the last election and came in at the considerate to his inferiors, and courteous and re-

HEAD QUARTERS 10th Infantry. CAMP FLOYD, U. T., Aug. 15, 1859.

excellent soldier, 1st Sergeant Ralph Pike, of Com-"The Dr., it appears, charged Mr. Young and pany I, 10th Infantry, late last night, the victim

contract, at a price which is said to be too high. The prescribed funeral honors will be rendered About this the dispute arose. The Doctor says he to his memory at 5 o'clock to-morrow afternoon. offered to wager £100 that what he asserted was The officers and soldiers not on duty are invited to C. F. SMITH.

CLARENCE E. BURNET, 2d Lieut. 10th infantry, Adjutant, The General Commanding and Staff are invited

staked, when the Dr. said he had none-which we most imposing that has ever taken place in our suspect for once was the truth-and there the mat- army on the occasion of the burial of a non-comter ended, as Mr. Young thought, and as thousands missioned officer. Three regiments of Infantry. a squadron of Dragoons, battery of Light Artillery. and a detachment of Sappers and Miners. The A few days ago we noticed that a person calling officers of each regiment in full uniform followed himself "Professor Shields," had handbills out for in the rear of their respective corps. Gen. John-

River. We have to-day to announce another and In the death of this once promising young solmore melancholy story. Yesterday morning, we dier, we add another victim to the long bloody list learn by telegraph from Clifton, Professor Shields of crimes charged against Brigham Young and his skin was broken; some time before I made any I've often used you very bad; but your troubles believed the prisoner would not have committed A most valuable discovery of diamonds has lately proceeded with the intention of searching for hidden gang of outlaws. Comment is wholly unnecessary. further examination, I tried to revive her; she was will soon be over; I'm going to quit rum drinking, the crime had he known what he was about. But been made at the foot of the Qural mountains. One rocks. He was suddenly drawn down by the under We are confident that he (Brigham) knew of the very much exhausted, and chilled through; it was and be an altered man for the time to come. She he had no excuse to offer, as instead of resisting the he had no excuse to oner, as instead of resisting the men, fetched £60,000. There is every reason to devil and fleeing from him, he had given himself believe that a mine of inexhaustible wealth has body of the unfortunate man. He did not succeed such an organization to insure the escape of the assassin.