Americans in History.

and devotion; of patriotic deeds and exploits

in favor of law, church and government; of

chronicles of glorious victories achieved by the

tive mind there was a charm in pondering

emotions which operated upon us partook of

over the story of our earlier history. The

joy and sadness. We flew, as it were-

From grave ro gay,

From lively to severe

There was a charm, too, in looking back

he existence in the North American wilds

of a real aristocratic element-a remnant of

the ancient noblesse of France-with all the

culture and refinement of their educated and

favored class, and no admixture of what forms

the "Codfish" and "Shoddvite" school, of our

and noble characteristics which wrought such

days, had passed away, and that society which

Mr. Morgan then drew a sketch of the

French people who occupied this country

the citadel of Quebec, and paid a high tribute

to their many noble and excellent virtues.

Speaking of the Indian natives, the original

possessors of the soil, he said that they pos-

ders. We had these four component parts in

our national body. He said we ought to be

proud of our lineage, and he for one would

The history of our country had le n an

eventful one; early darkened by lowering

tokens had only made more dark and gloomy.

our dawn had been an unpromising one, but

as the great poet and dramatist had said :-

"There was a tide in the affairs of men

which, taken at the flow led on to fortune,'

and the star of our prosperity once set in, had

shone long and brightly. We now held a

prominent place on the map of the world, and

received that respect and attention due our

present high position, and still more promis-

ing future. It was not strange or singular that

having gained so much for our country, we

should also have secured something for our-

selves as a people. The man who was not

had produced, was an alien in feeling and pur-

Duan and Reade would tell of deeds of daunt- speech.

when with others "self-preservation would

have been the first law of nature." In India

and in the Crimes, the passing traveller would

see the tombs of Mountain, the victor of

Chillionwallah, Montizambert, and of numer-

ons other officers who had sacrificed their

lives at the shrine of England's honor. These

were names which required no eulogy-no

"storied urn or animated bust" could add

father of steam navigation on the Atlantic, Sir

Billings and Bell.

not willingly exchange it.

Poor bincie Sam, Liny toll me, sir, You ve been a louincred crather, With blacks an whites an baddy woans, An' rows of many a nather. The niegers bother'd you a bit, our youngsthers were contarairy. An one way or another, you Were in a nath quandairy.

Onto Jacob hadn't half the job, With gad-about Miss Dinah, That you have had with one of yours, That brisk Miss Carolina. he thried to comb her daddy's wig. An play high-mettled thricks, sir; yeb, it I had the charmer bere, You'd see how I would ax her! She tried to set up housekeepin' And play young Missis Bloomerwish bhad her in Belfast, d hag her into hamour! It's coortin' that the duelin' wants! A bar or two of kissin';

list let we have her for a while-I'll the hor, with a blessin', It's a respected a beau, you see ; She needs a little sparkin'; in if you trust her with me. Sam. I'll give her lots of larkin'. Kissin's the very thing she needs-Yes, uncle, that's the ugure ;

An' if you keep her from the boys, She'ff run og with a nigger. Sweet Missis Sippy grumbled, too An' Fiora Day was growlin'; Miss Ally Balmer, she was huffed An' ticorgy-she was scoul'in'; Miss Soory wouldn't keep the pace, Nor Mary land be aisy; An' Lucy Anna-ah! bedad That colleen is the daisy! Did Minnie Sota mind herself? An' Della Ware keep quiet? I'm tould that Elien Noys behaved Delightful in the riot. Virginia-dad she showed herself!

How hard she thried to love you!

But, whisper, sam, I have a plan

From all these plagues to save you. When any of your ladies seem Inclined to lave yer daddy-Jist thrate her to a hoggin' match, An' give her to a Paddy. Give my compliments, Tom, to your uncle an' tell him that's the thrue docthrin', accord in to St Pathrick, for all his thrubles. Kiss an keep aisy; that's what'll bring his girls to

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OTTAWA, FEBRUARY 23, 1866.

FOR INTERESTING READING At present, all the people of eleven States are MATTER-SEE FIRST and FOURTH Pages.

There was no Cabinet Council vesterday. The Attorney General West proceeded to

Kingston from M ntreal, and is expected to- and betrayed people. Before the war was day, or to-morrow.

- It is understood that the left wing of the removed to Ottawa, and the right wing their own act, had amended their Constitution will go to Montreal? If report speaks truly Ottawa will eventually have two battalions of Tennessee, for example, should not fully of regulars which will greatly improve the s.cial aspect of the city. But beware, young ladies, of the gay cavalier-"he loves and he rides away.

Letters have been received from the Provincial Secretary dated January stating that the war ve-el placed at the posul of the Commissioners was nearly ready to convey them to Brazil. Commissioners were the guests of Governor Hinck, and had been received everywhere with the greate-t condiality. Tao e meml ers of the C mmission remaining in the West Indies were to sail for Barbadoes but I hold it my duty to recommend to you in in a few days.

the interests of peace, and in the interests of the Union, the admission of every State to its Tast little black affair of our cousins' share of public legislation, when, however insubordinate, insurgent, or rebellious its peodoesn't seem to be fairly disposed of yet; and ple may have been, it presents itself not with its irritating influences kept warm by only in an attitude of loyalty and harmony, the careful nursing of suc.r sucking-mothers but in the persons of Representatives as Greeley, Wendall Pailins and Sumner, whose loyalty cannot be questioned under existing Constitutional or legal test. It is plain bids fair to challenge all President Johnson's that an indefinite or permament exclusion determination and strategy in effectuating his of any part of the country from representation Southern policy. That the President is the must be attended by a spirit of disquiet and complaint. It is unwise and dangerous to roughly honest, in his auxiety to adopt a conciliatory course for facilitating the return of any large section of the country against the recalcitrant States into the Union, and to | another section of the country, no matter how much the latter may predominate. The sible to doubt. As a Southerner himself, he dustry, and business, and natural causes will negro population, for the privileges demanded Union as those of any other part of the land. for them something better than those entirely in a permanent statute they are declared not on the route. Methin died in the latter part did us no discredit. In science we were espe- Gen, Grant is stopping at the Metropolitan conversation with a stranger sitting on the tion), will show:without any practical knowledge, and upon to be in full constitutional relations to the of the last century at Wakefield, N. H., at the whose humanitarian theories every thinking country, they may think they have cause to great age of one hundred and fifteen. man would prophesy failure. The black's most artient friends have all along been de education of the American people, the idea is In this city, we regret to say, several isolated opinion that the sooner an improvement took The official report of Chief Engineers Dan- ger, who stood with him on the platform, of Marine claiming upon the very meme which, if not inherent and ineradicable that the consent of cases are reported; while during the past two place in this particular, the sooner would we by, Fithian, and Kellogg, General Inspectors whom nothing is known, struck him a sudden an utter fiction, is a sufficient answer to the the majority of the whole people is necessary or three weeks several deaths have occured merit an unequivocal place in the ranks of reclaims now set up in their behalf. They have The bill under consideration refers to certain Mr. W. S. Smith, and a son and daughter of Before closing, the lecturer briefly touched ery of the Algonquin has failed in every guar- back and robbed the man, as he stated he had Leen telling the whole world of the renighted of the States as though they had not "been Mr. Graham Glass. The unhappy parents upon the characters of the public men who antee, and that that vessel is unfit for the na- a large sum of money with him in a pocketignorance in which these people were kept by their musters; they have said by lecture, let us at once act together to secure had guided the destinies of our great country. In a pook with sundry papers. When found money that the trade of the Provinces employ more American tonnage than the pook with sundry papers. When found money the fully restored in all their constitutional relations to the United States. If they have not, let us at once act together to secure heard of three or four grown persons who, who had evinced a very considerable share of the provinces employ more American tonnage than the provinces also show that the trade of the Provinces employ more American tonnage than the provinces employ more and pocket-book were missing. The injured the Provinces employ more American tonnage than the provinces and pocket-book were missing. The injured the provinces employ more American tonnage than the provinces employ more and pocket-book were missing. The injured the provinces employ more American tonnage than the provinces and pocket-book were missing the provinces employees. by speeches, by sermons, by pamphlets, by sermons, by pamphlets, by sermons, by pamphlets, by pictures, by pi

crushed out by the denial of all cultivation already been fully restored, and are to be either mental, moral, or political. Well then, deemed to be entitled to enjoy their constitutional rights as members of the Union. if this be s , where is the fitness of these be Reasoning from the Constitution itself, and nighted men to become all at once endued from the actual situation of the country, I with the full privileges of citizenship? Do our feel not only entitled but bound to assume that with the federal courts retorted in the neighbours mean practically to endor e their several States, and in the full exercise of their ultra theory of equality? If so, why should functions, the rights and interests of all classes the white man be served and the black man of the people will, with the aid of the military in case of resistance to the law, be essentially be his servant; or, if worldly circumstances protected against unconstitutional infringeso conspire, why not the negro be master and ment and violation. Should this expectation the white man do him reverence? Would unhappily fail, which I do not anticipate, then the executive is already armed with the powers Yankeedom like to try a spell of that sort of conferred by the act of March, 1865, establishthing? Political equality, as all other equality, ing the Freedmen's Bureau; and hereafter, as is very pretty nonsense when applied to such | heretofore, he can employ the land and naval | tially, as follows :of these poor creatures, whom a mistaken

philanthropy, if there be no worse object, has

brought to abject destitution. What do those

people ask? Bread. And they are offered a

stone. Can they eat the tranchise? will it

give them food and clothing? Of what

value, then, can it be to the man who knows

not how to use it, and cares still less? Oh

tom of violent contortions in the columns of

In stating his reasons to the Senate for the

course he had taken in reference to the bil

the President gives at very happy outline

a country so far advanced in civilization, a

Americans delignt to tell us theirs has pro-

gressed, any large number of persons could

be found opposing what is so reasonable, and

withal so thoroughly statesmanlike. We re

print the following portion of the message be

cause it will show how unfair a section of the

tively declares in connection with taxation,

that each State shall have at least one repre-

United States shall be composed of two Sena-

The original act was necessarily passed in the

absence of the States chiefly to be affected.

because their people were then contumacious-

right of representation. At the time, however,

in Congress from the eleven States which are

excluded. Those who were most faithful

State of Tennessee, for instance, whose au-

thorities engaged in rebellion, was restored to

all her Constitutional relations to the Union

by the patriotism and energy of her injured

brought to a termination they had placed

in the Emancipation Proclamation, they, by

the community, and individuals may be guilty

oursue a course of measures which will unite

course of immigration, the development of in-

that journal the following morning.

philanthropy.

a class of voters as Mr. Greeley would make forces of the country to suppress insurrection and to overcome obstruction to the laws. I return the bill to the Senate in the earnes hope that a measure involving questions and interests so important to the country, will not become law, unless upon deliberate consideration by the people, it shall receive the sanc tion of an enlightened public judgment.

## LOCAL NEWS.

it would soon have value in his han is. The re-POLICE COURT .- At this Court, business wa at almost a stand-still yesterday. One case would be periods when, and parties to wnom he could sell it starving Cuffee would not theft, the complainat not appearing, the pris long be learning the science of the "free and soner was discharged; the other an assault enlightened," as very little intellectual light | which was laid over until Saturday.

would suffice to make him understand that I Mone Cu. - A new sensation in Oil matters votes may be made marketable commodities, has arrived, in the striking on the 20th inst even amidst the political virtue of republicanof a fresh vein at Dawn, near the town line ism. Alas, poor nigger! a great deal has of Enniskillen. The vein was struck on ! been done in thy name, as well as in Liberty's, turday last, and they are reported to be pump- gress. Many of its pages read like the chapand called by titles that only go to scandalise | ing eight hundred barrels per day,

MILITARY ENCAMPMENT.-We are informed President Johnson has, with a true manlion reliable authority; that the next Military ness that does him honor, vetoed the Freed encampment of the different Cadets men's Bureau Bill. This measure was man-Military Schools in the Province, will b formed at Hamilton, C.W., sometimein August few over the many. To the calm and reflecifestly an attempt to establish this temporary branch of the Public service permanently

upon the country; and by a side wind, to THE WEATHER .- During the past twenty-four corce the President in his Southern policy. hours, the sky has been gloomy and overcast -the air soft and balmy. So much so indeed The veto has fallen into the camp of the black radicals like a bombshell; the Senate that the streets have become very disagreeable casion will the names of was in the greatest excitement upon the read. for pedestrians. Cannot our city fathers de something to effect a clearing of the side ing of the Message. The pale whitey-brown philanthropist of the Tribune must have gone

Personal .-- In our notice of the Ladies' into hysterics, there were such strong symp Benevolent Society's Concert on Tuesday evening, we unintentionally omitted the name of Mrs. O'Connor, whose able assistance of Mr. feared that chivalry and all the higher born Fripp contributed largely to the success of the a beneficial influence on the society of thos Concert. We should be sorry to overlook the services of this lady on any occasion, consider ing that she is always ready to lend her aid to pology for that which had preceded it. pursue for the re-organization of the Union. all charitable, undertakings,

OMITTED.-Owing to the lateness of hour, we omitted from our report of the Orange soirce in vesterday's issue, mention of the fact that Mr. Rod. Ross was present on behalf o the Board of Directors of the Hospital. He eturned thanks at the close of the proceedings, to the Grand Worshipful the Committee of Arrangement and the audience, for what American people are treating the head of their' they had done in behalf of the Institution.

LOOK OUT FOR THEM. - We are informed that I cannot but add another very grave object there are quite a number of spurious fifty cent tion to this bill. The Constitution imperapieces in circulation, and that some of the base metal has been shoved on a few of our mersentative, and fixes the rule for the number to chants. Those who are in the habit of taking large sums of silver should be on the alert, tor this bogus coin is easily detected, being dark in color, and having a greasy feeling when and misgiving clouds, which succeeding tors from each State, and adds with peculiar force, that no State, without its consent, shall pressed betwixt the thumb and finger.

NEW ART GALLERY .- Messrs, Stiff and Gregory, photographic Artists, have opened a new gallery on Sparks Street. These gentlemen engaged in the rebellion. Now the-case is come to our city highly recommended as first anged, and some at feast of the States are atclass artists; indeed, their pictures are a sufficient guarantee of their capabilities. Their soliciting the allowance of the constitutional rooms are the most spacious we have ever of the consideration and the passing of the seen, and fitted up with neatness and taste. In bill; there was no Senator or Representative they appear to have excelled, their specimens to be mainly affected by its provisions. The very fact that reports were, and are, made are decidedly beautiful. Don't fail to give proud of his country, and the great men it against the good disposition of the country is them a call-and we feel confident that their an additional reason why they need, and should pictures and prices will not fail to please the best connoisseurs. and assist, by their local knowledge, in the

THE HOST OF THE ALBION.

perfecting of measures immediately affecting themselves; while the liberty of deliberation would then be free, and Congress would have At a meeting of the guests of the Albic full power to decide according to its judg-Hotel, held yesterday morning, in the readin ment. There could be no objection urged that the States most interested has not been Christopher Fletcher of Brockville, Grand permitted to be heard. The principle is firmly fixed in the minds of the American peo- Treasurer of the Grand Lodge of Central ple that there should be no taxation without Canada and seconded by the Revd. W. Burns of Pakenham, Grand Chaplain of said by all the country, and we may best demand

that they shall be borne without murmur Lodge :when they are voted by a majority of the re- That the thanks of the guests, being officers indomitable energy, perseverance, and pluck the duty of the Ministry to examine into the and delegates, of the Grand Lodge of Central of our people was proverbial. Some of the cases of Irish dissatisfaction and remove esentatives of all the people. I would not Canada, be and are hereby tendered to Mr. linent had been founded by Canadians. Go After a general debate on Fenianism, in the the elections, returns, and qualifications of its John Graham, of the Albion Hotel Ottaws, for where you would in the wide world, there you course of which it was charged that the conown members. But that authority cannot be his reasonable charges and gentlemanly, hos- would meet some representative from these spiracy was of American origin, and that Sewconstrued as including the right to shut out in pitable, and kind attention as our host. Cartime of peace any State from the representation to which it is entitled by the Constitution.

Signed on behalf of the meeting by DAVID MARSHALL Grand Secretary. WILLIAM ANDERSON

deserved tribute to Mr. Graham .- Ep: Times

themselves in relations with the General Gov-A correspondent of the London Morning a bishop in the Church of Rome, who had been ernment, had established a State Government of their own, and, as they were not included so as to abolish slavery within the limits of America for the losses at sea will be amicably produced, in the persons of D'Iberville, the with France through the fillibusters of Juarez. their State. I know no reason why the State

enjoy all her Constitutional relations to the wick for kerosene lamps. It is simply a piece | French military engineers, of the 1st Napo- | that Chili has adopted this mode of warfare. of flag stalk such as grows in swamps and leonic time, and sketched their careers. In Peru is probably at the present time in open living water flows all the year round, and toward the country in a somewhat different at- bogs. It is very porous, and through it the British service we could point to Generals | hostility with Spain. titude from that of any member of Congress oil passes freely and burns well. A lamp Daun, Beckwith, Cockrane, Sir Thomas Will- It is reported the Italian Government has chosen from a single district or State. The with such a wick was tried in our office for an shire, and Sir R. England. In the navy we sent an energetic note to Madrid in conse-States. Eleven States are not, at this time, clear full light. It is said this wick will fights; Sir G. Westphal, whose blood mingled in the Spanish diplomatic book.

represented in either branch of Congress. It burn without a chimney almost as well as with the heroic Nelson, in the cock-pit of the lit is stated that Austria is about to would seem to be his duty on all proper occa- with one - American Paper.

sions to present their just claims to Congress - It appears that a gentleman in Liverpoo There always will be differences of opinion in England, shipped a lot of swine to New York. During the voyage a sow had a litter of pigs, of transgressions of the law. But these do not | which upon their arrival at New York could constitute valid objections against the right of a State to representation. It would in no original manifest. The collector of customs immediately telegraphed the Secretary, asking In the Victoria Cross Gallery the portraits of of the Supreme Court to restrict liberty of wise interfere with the discretion of Congress whether the stock was liable to s-izure. whereupou the following laconic decision was less bravery and manly devotion, at times the result : "Land the pigs."

Damascus is the oldest city in the world Tyre and Sidon have crumbled on 'the shore Baalbee is a ruin; Palmyra lies buried in th sands of the desert; Nineveh and Babylor have disappeared from the shores of the Tigris and Euphrates. Damascus remains what was before the days of Abraham—a centre trade and travel, an island of verdure in a to the glory of their performances. Donald desert. "A predestinated capital," with mar- McKay, the eminent ship wright and inventor, tial and sacred associations extending beyond Sir Samuel Cunard, who might be called the

Robert Methin, a Scotchman, who formerly | Charles Darling, Governor of Victoria, Ausmade the journey, 64 miles, in one day, pur- ed R. A., the friend of Leslie and Washington groundless. But if they are all excluded from Congress; if, and the stages were the greater part of two days | the Bold," besides many other names which | Greece.

against the government. Under the political time prevalent in many parts of the country. the elevation of public taste, and expressed his be a grand affair. to secure a willing acquiescence in legislation. from its ravages-among these two sons of fined and cultivated nations. could invent; that the negro's intelligence was least as depends upon their own action, have proved fatal .- Free Press.

LECTURE AT AYLMER.

their place with leading men in Europe. In changed their tone. recalling some of the names of those who had Yesterday evening, Mr. Henry J. Morgan. delivered his promised lecture in the Meth to a race of "giants." dist Church, on "The place won by Britis In conclusion, the lecturer expreseed a hope

that the audience were satisfied that British There was a large and intelligent audience America had produced many great names, which would live-and that the place which in attendance. The Lecturer was introduce they hold in History would be no unworthy. by the Rev. Mr. Codd, of the Church of Eng or inconsiderable one. If we, our sons and land, who spoke in complimentary terms of them that evening. Mr. Morgan was received with applause; after the subsidence of which, ment as faithfully-that we had served the in- Reception.' he proceeded to address the audience, substan- terests of our country as zealously, and that we could leave behind us a name as good and great, a reputation as clear and unsullied, Mr. Morgan commenced by expressing embarrassment which he felt in appearing b fore the people of Aylmer, to speak on a sub-

ject which required such a considerable know-The lecturer concluded amid loud applause ledge, not only of the nature and character. having been, during his remarks, frequently the many distinguished men which Briti-America had produced, but also of the ris interrupted by expressions of applause. and advancement of British America itself. The history of what is now known by the Hodges, That the thanks of the meeting be above name, both under its former rulers and tendered Mr. Morgan for his able and intersince its conquest by the English, presented a wide, diversified and inviting field for th esting lecture .- Carried unanimously .

range of thought and fancy. Unfortunate for us, the writers who had undertaken of the audience, expressed his warm concurchronicle its many epochs and events (if an exception might in part be made in favor the late Mr. Garneau) had no reason to plume been not only interested but instructed by the torian of Canada, or British America had yet lecture; and that he would hereafter feel greater pride in the appellation of Brit The narrative of our rise and advancement | Canadian, since hearing of the many great and was full of noble and self-denying examples eminent men which this portion of the contiin the cause of discovery, civilization and pro-

After a vote of thanks to the chairman, ters of a Romance, so full were they in turn of fascinating stories of adventure by "flood | audience dispersed. and field;" of deeds of individual heroisn gallaniry andself-sacrifice; of acts of charity

BY TELEGRAPH

MONTREAL SPECIAL DESPATCH THE FENIAN BALL IN MOTION. THE FIRST ATTEMPTED RAID.

ROBBERY THEIR PRINCIPAL OBJECT BRIDGE.

THE FENIANS REPULSED.

MONTREAL, Feb. 22nd, 1866. own day and people. He (the lecturer) much This evening's Telegraph has the following esterday, the police authorities received several despatches indicating a Fenian raid from the neighbourhood of St. Albans, Vt., in the direction of St. Armand, County of Missisquoi we now possessed was but a vain and empty | the two places being distant about 20 miles. To-day, at noon, telegraphic intelligence was received in town by the Chief of Police, Mc-Laughlin, from one of his force stationed at from the time of Cartier, down to when the Stanbridge, six miles this side of St. Armand, Figur de Lis had been finally lowered from to the following effect:

"Attack made last night and an attempt to rob the Stanbridge Bank. The assailants were beaten off after the exchange of shots. One of the assailants and one of the bank people, and had the beneficent influences of into the United States."

holy religion and charity been exercised over Stanbridge is a small village, of 350 inhabithem, free from cruel wrong and tyranny, tants. It is 25 miles east from St. Johns, C.E., they might have occupied a high place in and within seven or eight miles of the Ameri-History. With the conquest came the Saxon | can line. The nearest telegraph office is St. and the Celt, each bearing with them all the John's. This is about all the particulars yet good and bad qualities of their respective or- received;

> Arrival of the S. S. Cuba. Latest from Europe!

> THE IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT ENQUIRY WITH REGARD TO THE FEN IAN ORGANIZATION IN THE UNITED STATES.

DISCOVERY OF ANOTHER FENIAN AM-MUNITION FACTORY IN DUBLIN. HOSTILITIES BETWEEN SPAIN AND

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.- The steamship Cuba arrived at Sandy Hook at 9:30 a.m. Political news unimportant,

NEW YORK 22nd,-The City of Baltimore, jose, and was moved by no patriotic love. from Liverpool 7th, has arrived. Steamer Our countrymen who had achieved distinction | Cuba arrived up at 11 o'clock. abroad had no easy road to travel, they had to In the House of Commons, Watkins gave

overcome bitter prejudices. To be a Colonist | notice that on the 16th, he should ask the in former days, was the worst introduction a Chancellor of the Exchequer, whether any man could take with him to England. Hap- and what representation had been made on pily all this had passed away, and was only now | behalf of Her Majesty's Government to the remembered to our own advantage. The supe- Government of the United States, with referrior character and attainments which the sons lence to Fenian organizations in America. British America had from time to time sent more especially with regard to employment forth into the world, had much to do in dis- of American officers and issue of bonds by pelling this cruel and unnatural feeling. In the so called Irish Republic

truth, we ought to be proud of our sons. In the debate on the address in response There was not a profession or calling, of an to the Queen's speech, the O'Donohue enhonorable or industrious character, in which larged upon frish grievances, and moved an of the Belgian. they had not distinguished themselves. The amendment to the address, declaring it to be largest cities and settlements on this Con- them.

Provinces holding some important position, and was the real Head Centre, the amendor performing some useful profession or func- ment was rejected by 346 to 25, and the adtion. In Russia we had an artist during the dress was agreed to. last century. In Japan, we would see an The cattle plague was the exciting topic in "Upper Canada College boy" who had recently | both Houses.

carried off the prize for English verse at Oxford. The Morning Herald believes the existence In India, we had a leading journalist and of the Ministry depends upon the way it deals a professor in one of its Universities; in Italy | with subjects. Chairman of the Meeting- we had a distinguished painter; in London we The Dublin police had discovered a second act age, but is at least one hundred and twenty Normal School. There are thus in all 936 had a learned Queen's Counsel, an active medi-lextensive Fenian manufactory of ammunition as he was a man when Montgomery invaded

cal practitioner and scientific writer, who had | in that city become almost famous, and a young and rising | Some soldiers charged with Fenianism were | woods splitting rails. For fifty years after poet; in Edinburgh we could see the tomb of being court-martialed. The official despatches from the French Post says: "It is reported in diplomatic cir- a Canadian born. The honor-rolls of English | Minister at Washington to his government, | General Jackson at the battle of New Orleans,

tween the Governments of Great Britain and off against the world. The lecturer then ad- the U.S. Government has thoroughly decided busies himself in the care of his house and extended usefulness of the University, and Washington, by which the claims made by verted to two great men New France had not to allow itself to be drawn into a conflict garden. most skilful naval officer in the French ser- The Spanish Government has decided to is-We were shown, a day or two since, a cheap | vice; and De Lery, one of the most celebrated | sue letters of marque against Chili, upon proof

P esident is chosen by the people of all the hour or more. It burned finely, giving a had Admirals Watt, the hero of a hundred quence of serious declarations concerning Italy change of the moon, innumerable suckers Victory; his brother, Sir Philip Westphal, Sir Prussia a note firmly refusing the demands of Jableet Brenton, Sir Provo Wallis, the captor | the latter in regard to the Duchies.

of the Chesapeake; and Sir Edward Belcher, QUEENSTOWN, Feb. 11.- The steamer Asia the circumnavigator of the globe. The history from Boston has just arrived. of the defence or Kars by Williams, and the London, Feb. 10, p.m.—The Prussian Cham- the Pond have them in such plenty that they not be landed, as they were not included in the relief of Lucknow by Ingis would live as bers of Deputies have passed a resolution by a feed them to their hogs and fowl. A somewhat long as the language in which it was written. large majority, protesting against the attempt

> AMERICAN DESPATCHES. CHANGE IN THE AMERICAN CABINET.

BANQUET TO MR. CLAY IN RUSSIA.

ELEBRATION OF THE ANNIVERSARY OF WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY. MEXICAN NEWS. NEW YORK, Feb. 22 .- The Tribune's Wash-

pedestrian. He was a baker, and bought his Leone, were also British Americans. In the ed hence that there is to be an immediate and approaching train stopped. The man, whose flour in Boston, going thither on foot. He fine arts we had G.S. Newton, the distinguish general disruption of the cabinet are entirely name we did not learn, was lifted from the chased his flour, shipped it, and returned next Irving. In literature we had Halibarton, The Rev. Rufus F. Buell died in this city London. On his arrival there, he had partial-

device and noisy obstrusiveness ingenuity judgment, most of those States, so far, at in '62, when in nine cases out of twelve it with great difficulties in times of great emer-

gency, several of our statesmen could take journals would be suspended unless they The railroad in course of construction be passed away, he said that they had belonged | tween Puebla and Mexico City will, it is expected, be completed by May next.

At the banquet to our minister in Russia at Moscow, Gen. Clay permitted the following telegram to be sent to the American Consul at Liverpool for transmission by mail to the following address: "To His Excellency Andrew Johnson, President of the United States of successors, could one day cast a retrospective | America: The merchapts of Moscow welcome glance over a long life-and could feel that to their city the Minister of the United States. we had done as well-that we had discharged | We drink to the health of Your Excellency our obligations to our Sovereign and Govern- (Signed.) The President of the Committee of Mr. Clay responded in a suitable manner,

returning thanks.

tisfaction-surely we should deserve well of to the Russian telegraph, he said : I may point to the Russian American telegraph as a common achievement of both nations, and is a work of world wide renown and importance I venture to say that no enterp. se over enjoyed anything like the prosperity which reward-Mr. Campbell then moved, seconded by Mr. | ed the scheme of linking the two countries together. My countrymen impatiently await the moment when, giving expression to their feelings of respect and gratitude, the President of the United States will profit by the comple-The Rev. Mr. Codd, in conveying the thanks | tion of the new line and despatch the first salutatory telegram to the Czar. You have spoken of the past and future of Russia and America. To this I repfy that both of us have nothing to be ashamed of in the past, and nothing to fear in the future. In the past Russia and America, firmly relying upon God, have both battled for their independence, and annihilated foreign influence in their midst.

nected; having learned to know each other in the past, I am convinced, gentlemen, that the Queen's County Infirmary, £1,000 for the the more intimately acquainted my country- purpose of building a convalescent ward at men shall become with you, the more they tached to the Infirmary, to be supported by will love you. After this address Mr. Curtin | the interest of the Grattan Fund to be vested was seized and kissed by every Russian pre- in three trustees and served by the Sisters of Boston, 22nd .- In the Mass. House of Re presentatives vesterday afternoon, a series of resolutions was introduced, regretting the act | ult.) there was considerable excitement in of President Johnson in vetoing the freed- Armagh, caused by a threat from certain par-A MIDNIGHT ATTACK ON STAN- men's Bureau Bill, and asserting that it is ties that, in the event of the arrest of any protection for which its honor stands pledged and to which the gallant con- men, with three officers-Capt. Clarke, 47th

> to receive a resolution thanking the President for his veto message by a vote of 90 to 18. LOUISVILLE, Ky. 21st .- Washington's birthcountry with great splendor to-morrow.

course of President Johnson New York, 22nd .- At the stock Exchange a

clover holiday was to-day observed in honor of the birth day of Washington. The banks and other financial institutions sessed all the type and elements of a great clerks were wounded. The assailants escaped are closed, and the street was almost deserted.

ticipation of the memorial exercises in honor of the memory of the late Hon. Sumter Davis. deriving less profit from the cultivation of the health they have preserved) to be a pure, harm-The flags above the Speaker's desk were soil, than to run the risk of losing their stock less, and eminently salutary preparation, and draped in black, and other insignia of mourn- by the dreaded cattle plague. ing were exhibited. A fine portrait of the honored dead peered through the folds of the The marine Band, during the hour preceding also many officers of the army and others.

The President was not present, but Secretary Stanton and Secretary McCulloch entered the Hall before the opening of the exercises. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 21.-Cotton sales to-day 2200 bales at 46c for middling.

gencer feels warranted in contradicting the rep- aid in the search,-Leinster Express. resentations which have been extensively published that some alienation of feeling between the President and Lieut.-General Grant was involved, was a consequence of the suppression and revival of the Richmond Examiner, The birthday of Washington is being cele-

brated here, and business is entirely suspended, and the Public Departments are closed. Bostox, Feb. 22 .- A match game of billiards ship of Massachusetts, was won last night by A. Daniels, of Boston, L. W. Langton being

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22.-- The banks, custom PORTLAND, ME., Feb. 22.-The steamer Mo-

## CANADIAN NEWS

The Rossin House, Toronto, is without England or Canada, mortgaging the house and furniture for the amount, furnishing the house, and persuading some man to take it and "run it." We suppose they will succeed.

The oldest man in America is probably Jose in Kansas City, Miss. He does not know his ex-Canada, in 1775. He was at thet time in the cles that a private understanding exists be- Universities told of prizes and degrees carried respecting the Bagdad affair, announced that in 1815. Old as he is, he is in fine health and FISHING WITH A HAY FORK .- About three miles behind Brockville is a sheet of water

some two miles in circumference, known as the Back Pond, and from whence a stream of which stream does not usually freeze in the winter. This stream at present is only some ten feet wide; and into it crowd, about the and a fish somewhat akin to the cel tribe called the bull-pout, to breathe the fresh lately that a man with a hay fork could easily load a waggon with them in a few analagous circumstance occurs annually at the outlet of Charleston Lake, fifteen miles behin Brockville, at the time of the Spring freshets, when fine fish with which this charming lake abound follow the flood over the adjacent fields, and are then easily caught in large numbers in the shallow watter, by the residents of the neighborhood .- Brockville Moni-

a short distance along the track, and discovered some dark object on it. On approaching nearer, he discovered it to be the body of a well-dressed and fine-looking man, not dead, lived in Portsmouth, N. H., was a remarbable tralia, and Sir W. Winniett, Governor of Sierra ington special says the statements telegraph- but insensible. He gave the signal, and the TRADE OF THE UNITED STATES WITH On Tuesday, the 27th Inst., day. He even did this at 80 years old. It was known over the wide world as the author of yesterday. He was for many years an emin- ly recovered his senses, but could not explain then counted a great day's journey for a horse, and Kirk, the author of "Charles and the stages were the greater part of two days the Bold," besides many other names which Greece and experience of the Bold," besides many other names which Greece cially proud of our Logan, Dawson, Gesner, Hotel. Last evening he was feasted by the same seat with himself, both of them went out England, Ireland and Scotland, Union Club. The reception preparing for him upon the platform. He recollected feeling a British N. America .... become a unit in feelings and sentiments | DIPTHERIA -This fearful disease is at this | The lecturer dwelt upon the necessity for this evening by the Union League Club will sudden concussion of the head, and knew Spanish West Indies,. nothing more. It is supposed that the stran- Hamburg and Bremen,... It declares that the contractor for the machin- the train reached the station, he got out, went All other countries.

ITEMS OF IRISH NEWS On Saturday, 20th ult., an extensive seizure or fire arms, rifles, pistols, carbines, and bullet moulds was made in Dundalk

Mr. Peter Paul MeSweeney, Justice of the Peace, has been promoted by the Lord Lieutenant, to be a member of the Board of Inspec- | France, tion of the Dublin hospitals. The most extensive brewery in the world is

at Dublin, and turns out 15,000 hogsheads of beer a day. It was started in 1780, and has amassed princely fortunes for its owners. At Armagh, James Rice, who had been in ustody on the suspicion of being concerned | FLOUR-Super Extra.

in the Fenian conspiracy, was recently dis-Mr. Curtin, the American Secretary of Legasurely ours would be a feeling of heartfelt sa- tion, addressed the company, and in allusion | charged, there being no evidence against him. A second Fenian fancy fair having been announced to be held at the Mechanics' Institute, Dublin, " for the benefit of the wives and

> families of the State prisoners," the authoris have prohibited it A man who gave his name as John Crowe, is recently arrested in Dublin for using treasonable language and assaulting the police He called on the people to rescue him, and

said he had belonged to the Southern army. On the 30th ult, two young men named Jas. Nugent and William Wilson were arrested in Bags, increasingly scarce and enquired for. Dublin, for having arms. They said they were from Liverpool on their way to Canada. . The were remanded till bail should be forthcom

whatever shape it might assume. Thus far | 27th ult., in Dundalk. They were firmly we have been successful, and we wish for boxed up, and addressed to "Mr. John Lanka nothing better than that God may be as gra- shire, Balreborry, County Cavan, from John cious to us and our children as he has been to Morton and Co., Manchester." They were reour ancestors. As regards the future, the two | tained by the police, countries will be only more intimately con-Mrs. Bellew has offered to the Governors of

Charity .- Ibid.

A Dublin journal says :-- On Saturday (27th with whom they sympathized, they would break into the jail. Accordingly, a hundred duct of the colored soldiers entitles them. Regt.; Lieut. Coote, 58th., and Ensign Best, The resolutions were referred to the commit- 76th, were sent to Armagh

tee on Federal relations. The House refused Recently, in the Landed Estates Court, Dubin, the following property was sold as the estate of Emma Lea and others :- Houses and | Woodley, Ogdensburgh : A. W. Copeland, Detroit premises on Summer Hill, known as Nos. 115. day will be celebrated throughout the 1151, 116, and 117, held in fee; nett yearly rent, £84; Griffith's valuation, £172. This lot The editors of the Louisville Journal, the was purchased by Mr. Elliott at £1,625. Lot the Democrat and the Courier have united 2-A perpetual fee farm rent of £3 5s., late upon a call for a Mass meeting at the Court | currency, arising out of a lot of ground with | other to secure Canadian money, which is now quo-Honse to-morrow evening to sustain the the houses and premises Nos. 120 and 121, Summer Hill.

The Nenagh Guardian states, that a larger breadth of land is now being broken up in the County Kilkenny and North Riding of Tipperary at present than has been known for some years past. This change in the mode of farm-WASHINGTON, 22.-Before 11 o'clock this ing has not been caused by the profitableness it cannot be said that they are on trial. They morning. The galleries were crowded in an- of tillage, but from the fear of the cattle have been thoroughly tried, and pronounced

The house of Mr. William Fitzpatrick, of national banner above the Speaker's desk. Deerpark, was recently searched for treason- skeptical. Sold by all medicine dealers at 25 able documents, he having been previously at- cents per box. the opening of the exercises, occupied the rested near Mountrath, on his way to Dublin. ante-room of the reporters' gallery, and fur- | When the Sub-Inspector knocked at the hallnished appropriate music. At 12 o'clock the | door, it is stated, Mrs. Fitzpatrick answered | Senators entered and the Judges of the Su- the summons and said-" Gentlemen you can- din, formerly of Quebec, beg leave to inform preme Court, preceded by Chief Justice Chase, not enter for a few minutes, as the house is the citizens of Ottawa, and the ladies particufull of smoke. Some old papers caught fire in larly, that they are prepared to do all kinds of the kitchen. They are nearly all consumed, SEWANG WORK, executed by the Machine, when all will be right." Mrs. Fitspatrick re- in the very neatest and most durable style fused to let them force the door until they They respectfully solicit owlers, and hope by read the warrant, which was signed by R. sthict attention and promptness in filling them Hawkesworth, Esq. By that time the door to merit a liberal patronage. Charges was opened by Mrs. Fitzpatrick. It is just to very moderate. WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 .- The National Intelli- Mr. F. to say that he gave Mr. Kittson every Residence :- Corner of Water and King

The Brantford Courier says, it is perhaps not generally known that within three miles of that place lives a venerable warrior of the Of the great number of animals under the great endurance, employed as a runner or des- Remember the name, and see that the signshouse, Corn Exchange, insurance offices, &c., patch-carrier by Governor Gore, Col. Clans, ture of Hurd & Co., is on each package. are all generally closed, and business suspend- and others-taking journeys as far as the wes- Northrop & Lyman, Newcastle, C. W., propri tern frontier. He was actively engaged during stors for the Canadas. Sold by all Medicine the last war, and was one of the small and gal- | dealers. ant band of Indians, who, after the fall of the mented Brock, attacked the American army, and aided in their signal defeat and capture at

McGill University.—The lists of the Uni- directly the affected parts, and give almost inversity in the present session show 58 students | stant relief. In Bouchitis, Asthma, and Cain Law, 174 in Medicine, and 79 in Arts; or, tarrh they are beneficial Obtain only the after deducting a few entered in more than one | genuine Brown's Bronchial Troches, which faculty, 396 students in all. This number have proved their efficacy by a test of many does not include the students matriculated in | many years. Among testimonials attesting the University, but studying at the affiliated their efficacy are letters fromcolleges of Morrin and St. Francis. There are. in addition, 250 pupils in the High School, Penno, born in Lower Canada and now living | 66 Teachers in training in the Normal School and 314 pupils in the Model School of the persons directly receiving tastruction in connection with the University. Of these, no the revolution he was employed as a trapper | treal, but resorting thither from various parts beyond the Mississippi. He served under of British America and the United States for education. These numbers furnish a satisfactory indication of the high reputation and afford matter for congratulation and thankfulness to its friends, while they should encourage renewed exertion and great liberality on its behalf.

On the 27th ult., a man named John Mo Donald was brought up at Hillsborough petty sessions, and charged with writing and pub- RESPECTFULLY inform the citizens of Ottawa and lishing a treasonable letter within the last six months, and with being a member of a treasonable conspiracy against the Queen's authority in Ireland. . The prisoner was arrested in September last by Head Constable McGavern. and charged on suspicion of being connected with the Fenian conspiracy. The prisoner at the time was wearing an American uniform. On that occasion an investigation took place and the prisoner was discharged. He then went to America. In a short time after he left, a letter, signed John McDonald, appeared in the Irish American newspaper, published in New York, with reference to his arrest; and, stable McGavern, made before Mr. Filgate, J. P., words to the effect that "he hoped to see the day when the green flag would hover over Ireland" were contained in the letter. The prisoner denied being a Fenian, and complain-Mysterious Appair.- Last week, a most ex- ed of hisarrest, and that he had been robbed of his certificate of American citizenship. Alex-Western Railway, not far from London. The ander McDonald, of Newtownards went bail switchman, as a train was approaching, went for him, and he was released .- Ulater Observer.

> COMMERCIAL BRITISH NORTH AMERICA.

America, although its popoulation is only about Under the instruction of F. Glemow, Esq., Official 4,000,000, is second only to that with Great Britain riding on the previous train, and after some (vide the official report on commerce and naviga-\$416,474,182

The importance of our trade with British North

18,878,340 109,712,987 The navigation tables also show that the trade of Shop Stove, Desks, and several other articles too

British Province East. 152,524 Total British America 435,442 Great Britain. 771,878 424,539 82,124 49,501 YESTERDAY'S MONTREAL MARKETS

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Ashes-British advices still lower no movement here-buyers holding off. Per S. S. Cuba. LATEST ENGLISH MARKETS. Liverpool, Feb. 10, p.m. C. S. 5:20s closed at 674 a 674.

Breadstuffs dull. Provisions firm. Paris, Feb. 60. Bourse flat. Rentes closed at 68f 75c. Consols : money, 861 a 861

rices the furn better.

Drecease of bullion in Bank of England, £108. Illinois Central, 74 | a 74 |: Eric, 524 a 521 : 5:20s Cotton market flat ; sales to-day 7,000 bales at a partial decline of 14. Sales to speculators and ex-

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FEBRUARY 22 .- J. A. Wilson, Port Hope; Thomas H. Gibbs, Oshawa; Geo. A. Simpson, Pictor; L. Barnes: Burlington; J. Chalmers, Peterboro: 1 Thomson, Montreal; tico, Turner, Merrickville; W Booth, Hamilton ; Thos. C. Collins, Montreal : A.W. W. Ellis, Prescott.

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Ottawn, Feb. 1, 1866. Mohawks, by the name of Aaron Green, who control of man, the horse is unquestionably has for the past 40 years or more been con- the most serviceable; but is it not strange that fined to bed, lying in the same corner during | so many who own horses, and who are depenthat long period. He has lost the use of his dent on their labor for a living, should neglect limbs, but has enjoyed tolerable health, and to give them that care and attention which his wonderful patience has been sustained by their own interest, no less than the safety and a happy disposition and resignation to his comfort of the horse demands. The best med-Maker, under the ministrations of the Rev. | icine for horses is " Darbly's Arabian Heave missionaries who visit him from time to time. Memedy and Condition Medicine; of this there In early life Green was an active man of can be no doubt-it is safe and easily given.

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