each particular thing she had its own particular piace, and on all occassions when done with it, not to ful to put it again in that | On no occasion will the names of elections. He says:particular place. A strict adherence to this important rule saved to her the waste of candie, besides much time and useless search. She could open a drawer and place her fingers F. Walton-Merchant Tailor. upon what she wanted, even in the dark.

When any of the children chanced to get a penny from a fr.end, she would not encourage them to spend it on sweet-meats; but, to beget R. S. M. Bouchette-Finance Department and cherish in them habits of saving, she kept for each a little savings bonk, from Which at intervals she squared accounts, in order to enable them to procure some article of dress, which they always were with an inbought with their own pennies.

Janet's plan for keeping always on even terms with her neighbors was-not to trouble them much with ner company. She despised to gossip, to tat.1; or to sit in neighbor's houses. Indeed, she could not ensure the hiea. Her uniform answer when repronched by any of them for being a "great stranger" way, "Dee. I've aye enough to do in keeping things right at home." If she could say no East and West, by Rail, Dally, good of any person, she took special care not to say of man any evil.

Janet could not be called a general reader. She had neither time nor inclination to read novels. And although she knew some of the | Bell's Corners, Richmond, leading occurrences of the day, in no sense could sae te called a newsmonger. The only paper she took in was the People's Journal. She thought it the paper most deserving of support, on account of the noble effort which it but forth in getting the people's lifeboats. Her great and lavourite author was Solomon. She mad committed most of his proverbs to memory. They were her code of laws and rule Feveryday life. Although she gave no alms to those who she had reason to suspect spent what they got in the alchouse or truly deserving poor who did not know and | Boston, every alternate Monday, at Noon, bless the name of Janet Gold.

In seasons of affliction and bereavement, she was a tried and valued friend. What ever was in her power was freely at command, and her services were ever ready in ministering consolation and comfort to the distressed. Sue contributed as the Lord had prospered to various benevolent institutions and sto the themes of the Church to which she belonged, but, at her owns request, her contributious were simply recorded as "donation character of Janet Gold. Fut as the Queen of the South and regarding the wisdom of Solomon, the half of her goodness has her every action in life was regulated by a due sense of her responsibility. She feared the L.r.I-this was the leaven which leav ened the whole lump of life. She acknowledged Him in all her ways, and He directed expected in town to-day, preparatory to a

As a denouncement to the whole, permit me only to say that, in addition to prudence and sagacity, she is richly endowed with an amiable disposition, and with a low-set, sweet, and musical voice. In returning in the evening from my labour, I never was received but appears to have been felt in London in regard coming to the aid of our Southern neighbors. the prohibition law, must not arise from a dewith a look of kindness from a countenance to the existence of Earl Russell's Govern- The Radicals have not only discovered that sire for the free sale of intoxicating liquors and beaming with the happy smile of affection. She always knew her own position, and never to receive opposition at the hands of Earl reconstruction policy may be inimical to ophical view doubtless, which he takes of the ferred on all occasions to the judgment of Grosvenor, who will move an amendment at their interests as a party; but both Republi- matter, and which will no doubt be interesting her husband and protector. We have our the second reading of the Bill equivalent to cans and Democrats appear to be discovering to hear. A great deal has been said in favor of sorrows and our crosses, and some of those its condemnation. The journals prophecy that their country's relations with the rest of a prohibitory law, and it will be no harm to ills which are the heritage of frail humanity. but our blessings have ever been more numerous than our crosses. In such seasons 1 Post predicting the downfall of the Ministry, eration than the vaporings of Spread Eagleseek comfort and consolation from a higher

in some measure of respectability, and given Janet, the elder's wife-his crown of goldthough nearly sixty is in good health, and is wife should be-well, she is that!-Dundee People's Journal.

The mortality amongst the workmen employed in the Mount Cenis tunnel is so great, it consequence of power-smoke and bad ventilation, that they have refused to work any more. The work is now at a stand-still.

Irish in Rome, especially among the students

General Doyle, in his speech at the Saint Patrick's dinner, at Halifax, last night, said: emissaries, who have been sent into the army to endeavor to tamper with the loyalty of the is found by the surgeon to be strong and musarmy; but how have they succeeded? Their comrades have been the first persons to give evidence against them, and some of them at even in this Province a Fenian song-book thing the man did who got it was to hand it to his commanding officer, who brought it to me: that is what you call Fenianism in the army. is it? I should like to see a man who would dare to tell me that the loyalty of the British army has been successfully tampered with."

RESULT OF FENIANISM -It has sent one common feeling of sympathy and indignation throughout all these Provinces. From this time forth, the bond of brotherhood becomes stronger. New Brunswick looks to Canada, and feels that the danger of the one is the sister Provinces affects herself. The old selfish argument, that we ought to stand apart possible dangers, is forgotten now; for if any dangers came to her, our people would insist on participating in them. All this will tend to remove difficulties from the way of Colonial Union, and make all British Americans regard the question from high grounds of patriotism; in New Brunswick, it should certainly produce such a result; and there i there now will give the people a strong bias towards Confederation, and influence the debates of the Legislature in its present session.

-Halifaz British Colonist. SCICIDE OF A CANADIAN IN THE STATES .-The Symcuse Standard of Tuesday last says: - Melvin W. Bear, of Boston, Norfolk county, Canada West, whom we noticed yesterday morning as having eaten opium with intent to destroy hims: If, died at half-past five o'clock nation, the stalking horse of party, and the with eight millions of whites was a source of masculines, good natured, but lean after the yesterday morning. The body was taken to great obstruction to the national policy of the coroner Didama was notified, who came, but President. It has divided into antagonistic posithe case being so he did not deem the formal | tion the Executive and the Legislature. It may impanelling of a jury as necessary. The be assumed, however, that the peaceful rebody will be held to wait word from the unfortunate young man's parents, who have been notified by letter of the facts. In Beal's pos- Johnston's policy has the approbation of the session was found a memorandum book, in great body of the people, so many interests which was written scraps of poetry, what dis- have arisen during the war which will be position was to be made of his books, &c., a destroyed by a return to a peaceful organizaquesting the delivery of a copy of Tennyson's | tion, that these joined to party politicians havpity me. Spirits tell me it is best to come to be subserved by its continuance. We observe them. E. and L. tell me to come. You must that the Washington correspondent of the all come soon. I want to come home, and we all come soon in Heaven. Ma, Chicago Tribune, a journal of Racical tenread, My spirits are calling, if those hell-dogs dencies, writes in a very depressed state of was sent on the 19th, and reported the snow mind, touching the growing nervousness of three feet deep on the level, of gold do not keep you from it."

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OTTAWA, APRIL 3, 1866.

FOR INTERESTING READING MATTER-SEE FIRST and FOURTH Pages

Several members of the Government are Cabinet Council to be held in Ottawa to

European news by the steamship City of never.' Paris is unimportant. Some slight interest | The second sober sense is undoubtedly been, a son of temperance, his opposition to ment. The Ministerial Reform Bill is about an anti-national opposition to the President's the spread of temperance, but from some philos- very critical. according to their predictions-the Morning the world demand some more serious consid- hear what can said against it. always unbesomed my heart to Janet, who while the Whig papers denounce this mode ism and oratorical scurrility. It appears bade me never murmur, and directed me to of attack as cowardly on the part of the that the officer in command at Richmond has Conservatives. The truth appears to be, recently been enlightening a Committee of My earnings were never very great, but that neither Whigs nor Tories are dis- Congress with his opinions as to the present Janet said that happiness and comfort de posed to run directly counter to the condition of the late Confederate States. pended not so much upon the amount of in- strong party of Radicals which Lord Rus- What impression General Terry's evidence ded. By her prudence and the blessing of God she has managed to save a few pounds power they are unable to control and fear to mind may be learned from the following exfor old age. We have been enabled to bring off-nd. The Radicals led by Mr. Bright will tract taken from the columns of the World. up a family-three sons and four daughters, accept any installment of the so called Reform, which carries them, for however short tee of the Congress that, in the event of a by the choir in a manner worthy of that wonder-Two of the daugnters are in place, one is well a space, towards universal suffrage. It may great war with England or France, the late married, and the other remains at home with not be possible for the Conservatives to carry strength. We do not care to discuss the corher mother. The oldest sou is a minister of a direct vote against the principle in a House rectness of this opinion; we assume, for the the United Presbyterian Church, while where the balance of power lies in such sake of argument, that it is correct, and its doubtful hands as the Stuart Mill Clique, and -but words fail to say want; think what a the philosophers of the Manchester School of if the belief itself is of great moment. Let being fined \$10 and costs for being guilty of politics. It is perfectly clear that the days of us look at the belief of the States of which the larceny, and a like sum for the suit Lord Russell's Ministry are numbered, and if it General Terry speaks. In the general opinion be not defeated upon the Reform Bill in the

Complications thicken between Prussia and Austria, and war is to all appearance immin-FENIANISM AT ROME.—It is alleged that there ent between these powers. The hounds that have hunted down the game now quarrel over at the Irish College. Nor has sym athy with their booty. Were it not for the danger to mity as to coercion. the conspiracy, if all stories are to be believed, E trope generally arising out of such a conflict, these two military powers, ever prone to desp tism and tyranny, might well to left t " Of course, we have Fenians in the army, but fight out their quarrel to the culmination of how is it they get there? They are Fenian | the Kilkenny Cats. Conscious of the responsibility their differences are likely to en tail, Anstria has already notified Europe that their gaining admission into our ranks, be- she is not to be held accountable for the disascause a man presents himself for enlistment, ters which may ensue to neighboring nations. his previous character is totally unknown; he Both powers are concentrating their forces, cular, free from any disease, and is at once and are preparinga for war that may set all enlisted; that is the way Fenians get into the | Europe in a blaze. Prudent Counsels with a loyal adherence to the present alliance may keep France and England from active parhome are now being tried by courts-martial; ticipation, and give them the advantageous position of being the arbiters of the struggle. The reports, however, are various and con-

A great nation like the Republic of the

United States, with some thirty millions of population, possessing all but unlimited extent of territory, and resources, of which, if not boundless, will require ages to develope, is not likely to feel, very rapidly, the conse- the States back to their old relations with uences of an expenditure in men and madanger of the other; Nova Scotia looks to terial wealth even so great as that which the Brunswick, and sees that whatever affects the four years of civil war has entailed. Finansuch an extravagance of expenditure as t nation had ever undertaken. True, these past-exertions have left the affairs of the country in a state of derangement with regard to its internal administration which will require t is not alone the healthy condition of finanlittle doubt that the anxiety which pervades cial and commercial status which has to be restored; but the settlement of that grand lifficulty which was the root and origin of their troubles. If slavery, the cause of the rebellion, has been virtually abolished, the very gist and marrow of the question remains unsettled-what shall be done with the negro? This is the present stumbling block of the construction of the Union according to Mr

the Republican majority in Congress, at the prospect of meeting the people in the fall

It is capable of demonstration, that instead of progress there has been unmistakable retro- extends only to the 6th inst. gression on the part of the majority in both Houses, since the opening of the session, in regard to the political advancement of the colored race. Without fear of contradiction, I | Hall of the British Hotel, Sussex Street. assert that the determination of the Radical members to secure to the emancipated blacks, if not a full, at least a partial, measure of political rights by congressional action, was much more decided in December than at the 8.45, p.m. tion to abstain entirely during the remainder dependent pende. They knew it had been Accommodation Trainleaves at 1.30, p. m. of the session, from any attempts to enforce the recognition of their rights in the several to follow the exact line of policy prescribed by humanity and justice, arises not from an absomistaken impressions that considerations of ing even a beau Brummel. expediency forbid action in strict accordance with them. A belief has been steadily growthe freed people to political equality were in the national council. This " 5.30 p. m. 8.00 p. m. apprehension, and the desire to avoid so legislation during the last two weeks than a walks in their present condition. just regard for the claims of the freedmen to congressional interference in behalf of their undeniable rights • • • •

Indeed, the solicitude of the majority is now Dalhousic street, about eleven o'clock Saturday more to fix up issues for the contest of parties | night, and when opposite the residence of Mr. in the States, holding elections in the course | Iliffe, was assaulted in a frightful manner, and spent what they got in the alchouse or tavern, she was far from being what is called tavern, she was far from being what is called na frightful manner, and dious motion as nothing but opposition to the states, holding elections in the course tavern, she was far from being what is called the states, holding elections in the course tavern, she was far from being what is called the states, holding elections in the course tavern, she was far from being what is called the states, holding elections in the course tavern, she was far from being what is called the states, holding elections in the course tavern, she was far from being what is called the states, holding elections in the course tavern, she was far from being what is called the states, holding elections in the course tavern, she was far from being what is called the states, holding elections in the course tavern, she was far from being what is called the states, holding elections in the course tavern, she was far from being what is called the states, holding elections in the course tavern, she was far from being what is called the states, holding elections in the course tavern, and says Conservatives dare not move alternate Saturday, at Noon, postage 17 ets; via to follow, regardless of temporary consequent ces, the straight road of faithfulness to principle. servant man employed by Mr. Rady, the un-The New York World commenting upon

the above correspondence remarks "this is undoubtedly a correct statement of the position of the Radicals. The blindest of them see that they have been going too far in the negro businesss, and they dread meeting the ing of Democrats to carry their pet measures, and their inability to agree upon a plan of restoration which would meet the wishes of the factions, and be at all tolerable to the

But the failing courage of the Radicals is with which they opened the campaign when resolute bearing. The manifestation of violence and fraud shown by expelling Democrats is a sign of weakness, not of strength, and shows that they realize they have no fu ture, and must carry their measures now or

General Terry testified before the Commit-

States which coerced them, was a difference of off this time he would " never get drunk pointon as to whether faith had been fully kept, but, for all practical purposes, an unani-

question: but nonsensical or not, it is a quesupon answering in the negative.

Let us admit, with the Radicals, for the sake of argument, that the late Confederate States are not States in the Union, but are simply pertinence of General Terry's testimony "Thrones won by blood must be by blood maintained." Right which rests on the sword must admit the right of the sword. If Vir-Inited States were to be engaged in a war with Great Britain or France, or with botheventualities not impossible, if improbablewith what face could they ask the loyalty of Virginia? According to the idea at present prevalent in Congress, they owe her nothing There never yet was a wise conqueror who did not seek to reconcile the conquered to their fate, by making duty easy and love posor the liadical view, the wisdom of bringing

the other States, as speedily as possible, would national debt, will do well to ponder upon whether we can afford to keep eleven States

Such are the immense resources of the United States, that no felly seems able to weaken them materially-no prodigality to dissipate them. They have stood enormous for a natural one. the greatest possible address to readjust. But drafts, and can stand more. Honestly united, we could laugh at a debt such as our present one; thoroughly divided with that worst kind

present debt may bankrupt us. Financially we are very comfortable, cause Europe believes the contest over and buys effect would be produced by learning from the testimony of Gen. Terry that eleven States weakness, not of strength?

BOOK NOTICE.

several chapters of the interesting story, of "Sir Brook Fosbrook," "Miss Majoribanks" is drawing to a close, while "Cornelious O'Dowd" upon men

five in Algeria, and three in Italy.

LOCAL NEWS.

fire-arms and munitions of war free of duty CITY ASSEMBLY CLUB'-The last social meeting of this club takes place to-night in the

No BARD .- Owing to Gowan's Band having

to play at the Assembly Club this 'evening there will be no band at the Skating Rink, STILL THEY COME .- The indications of Spring present time. And, more than this, a disposi- is advancing daily, and so is the Stock of Materials for Summer use. Mr. F. Walton, Merchant Tailor, Sparks Street, advertises to-States, by direct or indirect legislation, has day, his first Stock of Cloths for Spring and been of late becoming more and more mani- Summer wear, they have been carefully selectfest. This disinclination, or rather hesitation, ed, are all of the best manufactures, and when made up in the first style of Fashions, as Mr. lute surrender of former convictions, but from | W. knows well how to do, cannot fail in pleas-

THE WEATHER.-Yesterday may be said to ing in the minds of members, that it would have been the first spring like day we have 8.00 a. m. 12.30 p. m. not do to go before the people with the ques- had this season. It was clear and calm, and tion of political rights for the negroes, and the sun shone out brightly, and with much 12.30 p. m. 5.30 p. m that if the immediate or gradual elevation of warmth. Many of our citizens who would made a prominent issue in the elections du- gladly have enjoyed the day, were, however, 5.30 p. m. | 800 p. m. | ring the coming summer and fall, the Repub- | confined to their homes, in consequence of the lican party would be beaten, and lose pre- inundated state of the sidewalks with melting snow-water. Nothing short of the patentcalamitous a contingency, has done more to leathers, in which the Finnigans are to take reform scheme contemplated by the Govern- to \$7,463 35. regulate the tone and character of political Canada, could preserve dry feet on our side-

Assault .- It appears that a man, whose name we did not learn, whilst passing along dious motion as nothing but opposition to fortunate stranger would have been beaten in a shocking manner, as it was he received a few Paris, having been in Scotland. bad cuts about the head. The perpetrator of the dastardly outrage is yet unknown to the

MAIL CONTRACT .- The contract for the car- been thereby removed. people. Hence then desperation—the expel- to the Railway Station, has been awarded to has been adhered to. Messrs. Stockdale, of this city. The new con- ment unfounded, and that relations continue tractors entered on their duties yesterday, con- | critical. veying the leather bags for the first time, in a splendid new vehicle, constructed by themselves for the purpose; and, as they have purchased a splendid pair of borses for the service. an excellent sign. The confidence and vigor | there need be no appehension of any delay on the part of the contractors, in the delivery of Congress met has been changed to a very ir- the mails at the post-office, after the arrival of

LECTURE .- On Wednesday evening next, Dr. McLaren will lecture in the Hall of the Me chanic's Institute, on the proposed "Prohibi-

EASTER SUNDAY .- Pontifical High Mass was sung at the Cathedral on Sunday last. During the ceremony His Lordship the Bishop of Ottawa, gave the Papal Benediction. The choir sang Farmer's beautiful Mass with great effect, Mr. Dossert, the talented organist, acting as leader. Madame Dorion presided at the organ, performing with a brilliancy of execution rarely met with except in professional "Quam dilecta" with much skill and feel ing. Handel's " Hallelujah " was also rendered

Police Count .- There were but two cases before this Tribunal yesterday. Pierre Richon, immense importance cannot be underrated. It | charged with stealing a suit of volunteer uniis of little moment how or why belief exists, form, was sharply punished for his dishonesty, of all their citizens, from the highest to the clothes. In default of payment, he was sent lowest, those States entered into a contract to gaol for 20 days. Sandy Stewart, an old ful and unjustifiable cruelties were committed, Lower House its passage is exceedingly doubt- with other States, which contract they faith- toper, whose appearance at the Police Court is and that there was an abuse of power beyond fully kept, which was not kept to them; by no means new or novel, was up on the old met by coercion, and they were beaten in bat- charge of being drunk on the street. There tle. On the part of the citizens of those was no use in his assuring His Worship, if let peiod of the extradition treaty with England. again," and he was sent to gaol for one week.

HAD NOT THE COUNTERSIGN .- On Saturday Whether the late Confederate States are evening, a youthful member of the medical States in the Union, after a war undertaken to faculty, was on his way up Sparks Street, to attend a patient who was in need of immewho demanded his " countersign." The doctor was not a little nonplussed, and answered. conquered territory, and then we shall see the | tersign, and was on his way to duty. The sentry said he was on duty too, and the doctor must not pass without the "countersign. The result of the interview was that the docrinia is not a sister State of New York, New | tor had to forego his visit, and countersign York has no right to find fault with any fu- his track in the mud as he retreated to the Russell House. Well done sentry insist

AN APRIL FOOL .- A certain youth in th city, who considered his fortress impregnable, took the trouble of cautioning on Saturday, She owes them nothing. Her citizens are not | the less fortified of his acquaintance to beware citizens of the United States, but subjects. of the wiles of the coming morrow, and not permit themselves to be "fooled," But it always has been the case—that practising and sible. Whether we take the President's view preaching are two different things, and it has turned out that the generous youth, who exhorted other people to watch, was not himself able to keep his eyes open for the cheat. A It is a matter upon which men who have few good-natured gentlemen, who were aware property, especially property invested in the of his conceit, sent him on a fool's errand, half a mile, the first thing on Sunday morning as a source of weakness instead of a source of and he did not discover the sell until the good woman, at whose door he knocked, suggested that he must have been made an April fool, as his intelligent looks would never betray him

LOST HIS DINNER .- The practice is peculiarly American, for the men to do the marketing of division, the division of feeling, belief, and -buy chickens, cod-fish, &c,-and it often so The complaint was made by a Southern gentleinterest, growing more opposed yearly, the happens that papa is at the market bartering for a penny on a dozen of eggs while mama is taking her breakfast in bed, and Sarah Jane is our bonds; but on a British ministry treating adjusting her false ringlets for the afternoon some question of difference, or Louis Napoleon | stroll. Our American pater familias are practiabout to answer in relation to Mexico, what | cal fellows, and give their wives and daughters | Liverpool with 2,000 bales of cotton. lental season, as "a polar" after a winter's nap, found his way to the market 'on Saturday, and setting eyes on a tempting round of beef, soon Blackwood's Magazine for March, is of the usual purchased it for Sunday's dinner, and was on interest. There is little can be said of this old the way home, inwardly rejoicing at the favorite, which has not been iterated one hundred thought of to-morrow's palatial delights. times. The present number carries us on through Reaching his house, he deposited the choice morsel outside on the window frame, and went and women, and other things in general, is as ing the "old woman"—as the better half is Monroe says a fire occurred at Danville, Va. jaunty, philosophic and clever as is his wont. There called-but on returning for the beef, although on the 26th ult., which destroyed a planing meat on the window very silly, and has expressed her determination to tr and learn to

market herself in the future.

BY TELEGRAPH. FIRE-ARMS.—The Order in Council admitting ARRIVAL of the s. s. "CITY OF PARIS."

> Latest from Europe IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT. Second Reading of the Reform Bill.

JAMES STEPHENS, FENIAN HEAD CENTRE, IN PARIS. Latest European Markets.

SALE OF THE "SHENANDOAH." The steamer City of Paris is signalled and

NEW YORK, March 2 .- Washington telegrams state that the vote on the Civil Rights Bill will bec River commenced breaking up yesterday, be postponed until Wednesday The new Inman steamer, City of Paris, which left Liverpool at noon on the 21st, and Queenstown on the 22d March, arrived here this morn- mittee on Finance, the house loan bill passed

left Liverpool for New York simultaneously with the City of Paris. In the House of Commons, Earl Grosvenor gave notice on the second reading of the Re- \$266,206,6. form Bill that he would move an amendment, declaring it inexpedient to discuss the Bill, until the House has before it the entire

The Times says Lord Stanley will second Grosvenor's amendment, and predicts an independent support for it, and hopes it is is not too late for the introduction of a better bill. Globe is reported to be sold. The Morning Post believes the amendment will prove the death blow to the Ministry. The Daily News and Star regard this insi

A Paris telegram reports, on good authority that Head Centre Stephens has just arrived in The Bourse is firm at 65 a 67c.

A Vienna telegram asserts that declarations from Berlin, and the apprehension of war has | Central to the Michigan Central, and other riage of the mails from the Ottawa Post-office It is stated that the Gastrian Convention avoiding the labor and delay of transhipment

LATEST VIA QUEENSTOWN.

The political news to-day is unimportant. The accounts of the relations between tion of one, proved fatal.

Austria and Prussia are conflicting. The exrebel cruiser Shenandoah, was sold here at auction to-day, for £15,750 stg. LIVERPOOL, 21 .- The Post says that it has reason to believe that the telegraphic news to the effect that since Sunday declations of a tory Liquor Bill." His views will be anti-pro- reassuring character have been received from hibitory; and, as the Doctor is and always has Berlin by the Austrian Government, and that the apprehensions of war between the great FLOTE-Extra.

> ARRIVAL OF THE S. S. TRIPOLI. STILL LATER FROM EUROPE.

> two powers continue, on the contrary, to be

A Fenian Invasion Apprehended.

Government Refuses to Grant them Arms. THE JAMAICA INSURRECTION. Unjustifiable Cruelty admitted to have

WAR ON THE CONTINENT FORE-

NEW YORK, 2 .- The extra Cunard steamer Tripoli left Liverpool on the 20th ult., for this

The following is a condensed summary of In the House of Commons the Irish Attor. neys General denied that the Lord-Lieut, had stated he apprehended a Fenian Invasion. Several land owners applied for permission to arm and drill their tenantry, but the Government refused its consent, feeling pertectly able to afford every protection. In view of the latest evidence from Jamaica, the Times is compelled to admit that fright-

The Paris Patrie denies that the French Government had consented to extend the In the Corps Legislatif the amendments to

the Address in favor of an extension of liberties had been strongly debated. Several speakers had demanded increased liberty for the public, the press and the Chamber. The amendment was rejected by 26

diate attention. On nearing the Ontario Bank | sent the relations of Austria and Prussia as tion which the majority in Congress insists he was brought to a stand still by the sentry, very threatening. They even asserted that nundred thousand troops on the Bohemian frontier, and that she had sent a circular to the the sentry that he had neither sign nor coun- former, disclaiming all responsibility for the consequences of any conflict which may arise The London Times directs attention to the | 25 a 8 60c for common to good shipping brands

has thrown off her mask, and the Duchies are Preparations for war are progressing on both sides in both Capitals. Military courts are on held, Generals are nominated, and plans of campaign discussed.

The funds were depressed in various European markets by the disquieting rumors. The Spanish Government had raised the state of siege in Newcastile. The Russian Ambassador had quitted Rome.

AMERICAN DESPATCHES. LOSS OF A NEW ORLEANS STEAMER. Captain and Crew Saved.

DESCENT ON A N. Y. GAMBLING HELL

-- 25 PERSONS ARRESTED.

NEW YORK, 2 .- The steamer Rebecca Canton from New Orleans bound to Philadelphia sprung aleak on the night of the 17th ult.,

and was abandoned on the 20th. The Captain and crew arrived at Key West in the steamer's A descent was made recently upon gambling hell, at No. 238 Broadway, by the poice, when twenty-five persons were arrested. man, who had lost about \$4,000 while on the

NEW ORLEANS, 1st .- The height of the Misissippi River is swelling to an alarming ex-The S. S. Peruvian sailed this evening for

The Brig Derby reports off Corrintes, saw

The Bark James Colsby, of Portland reports that Captain Cobb was washed overboard during a heavy storm on the 3oth of Jan-

CINCINNATI, April 1 .- Bogan's flour mill was MEMPRIS 31. Mrs. Jeff. Davis passed up the river to-day, on her way to Canada via Louis-

rison, her husband's former private Secretary. in with the view of, for a moment, disappoint- BALTIMORE, April 1 .- A letter from Fortress poems to a certain person, the name and postoffice of his father, &c., and the following note
to his mother:—Dear Mother.—Before this
meets you my ghost will have kissed you
many times. I want to see you so bad 1
cannot do you find any times. I want to see you so
poor old body of mine. I want to see you so
poor old body of mine. Mother do not fear I
poor old body of mine. I want to see you so
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Naw York, 2nd.—The Heraid's Washington telegram says, it is now admitted that the

resolutions guaranteeing the Mexican loan' will pass the House of Representatives. It is understood that a number of members will to understand, that this country is in earnest in regard to its endorsement of the Republic of Mexico. Their vote will in many instances,

be given for the measure, in hopes that with its passage through the House, Napoleon Ottawa, April 2,1866. will take the hint and withdraw from that country. It is understood that after its passage in the Lower House, it will be held in the Senate, to see whether the French Embassy Nos. will take hint without further action in Congress. Both Congress and the President are very determined and positive in their opposition to the Imperial Mexican scheme, while there is no disposition to bring in any further complications with Napoleon, there is a determination to do something to show him, that this country will not submit to any double

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The National Company's steamer Scotland | Naw York, 2nd .- The Bank statement increase in Loans, \$285,558,1; in specie, \$201,5-25,9; increase in circulation, \$493,128; in deposits, \$268,634,7; increase in legal tendres,

The Quebec Patriotic Fund, in aid of the Volunteers and their families, already amounts An advertisement appears in the Globe newspaper, giving notice that an application will be made to Parliament for an Act to incorporate the Globe Printing Company. The

The New York Herald thinks that the Fenians ought either to attack Canada at once, or stop the collection of money; employ the balance on hand in assisting the emigration of their courtrymen, and wait until at some future day, England's difficulty shall be Ire-

The Great Western Railway Company have resolved upon laying a third rail upon their road from Suspension Bridge to Windsor, so of a reassuring character have been received as to forward cars through from the New York lines having their termini at Detroit, thus The London Morning Post believes this state- first of the iron is expected to arrive in May.

For some time past, says the Chatham Banner, there has been raging a very fatal disease among the colored people of Buxton. The LIVERPOOL, 22 .- The steamer Herman from symptoms of the disease are very unlike any-New York, arrived at Southampton on the thing hitherto known to physicians. Dr. Sievewright, of Chatham, attended some of the A steamer, suppose to be the Edinburgh from | cases, and it is alleged that it is contracted New York, passed Crookhaven this forenoon, from an insufficient amount of clothing and food. Out of forty cases, all with the excep-

> COMMERCIAL OTTAWA MARKETS. (Compiled expressly for the TIMES.)

OTTAWA, April 2, 1866. . 3 12 a 3 25 None offering WHEAT-Fall-per bushel, 60 lbs 0 75 a 1 00 0 27 a 0 30 Oats " 34 lbs. 0 00 a 1 00 Beans " 60 lbs. 23 00 a 24 00 ORK-Mess-per barrel. 18 00 a 20 00 Prime Mess per do 8 50 a 9 00 Mutton-per lb by the 0 6 a 0 7 0 48 a 0 55 0 90 a 1 25 Turkeys-Per pair. Chickens-Per pair. BUTTER-Choice Table 0 20 a 0 25 No. 1 Firkin.. VEGETABLES, &c .- Potatoe

Woop-Per cord .. Yesterday's Montreal Markets. Montreal, April 2. .\$8 00 a 8 50 FLOUR-Super Extra... 7 50 a 8 00 6 50 a 7 00 Welland Canal Superfine Bag Flour .. WHEAT-Super No. 1 Canada. No 1 Western..... Canada Wheat. BARLEY-Per 48 lbs BUTTER-Dairy.

Store-Packed . Flour-Market quiet and steady. Grain-No transactions noted. Provisions-Butter scarce and fully higher.

Cut Meats-Active and advancing. Ashes-Pots dull and drooping. Pearls quiet and New York Markets. New York, April 2. Gold opened at 127; and closed at 127;.

Receipts of Flour 13,880 bush. Market less active at \$6 70 a 7 25c for sound superfine State; \$7 15 a | tors for the Canadas. Sold by all medicine a 7 55c for extra State; \$7 65 a 8 15c for choice State : \$6 71 a 7 25c for super Western : \$7 30c : 8 15c for common to medium extra Western; \$8 critical state of affairs. It says :- Denmark | extra round hoop Ohio. Canada Flour quiet and heavy. Sales 300 barrels at \$7 30c a 8 00 for common; and \$8 10 a 11 25c for good to choice Wheat-Receipts none. The market is quiet, with-

> waukie at \$1 64c. Rye quiet. Sales 500 bushels at 81c. Barley held at 2 or 3c higher, and quiet Receipts corn 1,500 bush. Market steady. Sales 5.800 bushels at 71 a 76c for unsound; and 760 78e for sound mixed Western both in store Oats quiet and steady at 36 a 43c for unsound Western; 54 a 55c for sound do; 55 for Canada; and 55 a 57 for State; 51c for Jersey.

Pork-Sales 4700 bbls at \$25.67 a 26 124c new Mess, closing at 26 00 regular; and \$24 750 Beef unchanged Flour closed dull and drooping. Wheat closed dull and unchanged Corn closed firm, but without decided change.

Pork closed heavy; new mess, \$26 00 cash. Lard closed less active at 16; a 19e. Chicago Markets. Chicago, March 31. Wheat active and advanced le at \$1 24 a 1 24;

for No. 1; and 864 a 87c for No. 2. Corn steady at 40 a 42 to. Oats firm at 25 a 25 c for No. 1. Provisions dull. Mess Pork, \$25 25 a 25 60c. Lard 18 a 184c. Receipts - Flour, 6,500 barrels; wheat, 5,500

bushels; corn, 15,500 bushels; oats, 10,500 bushels; Shipments-Flour, 5,000 barrels; wheat, 12,00 bushels; corn, 4,000 bushels; oats, 9,500 bushels. LATEST ENGLISH MARKETS.

Cotton on Monday firm, with full prices, but Tuesday, under the heavy receipts, was fist, and prices were id per pound lower; middling, 19; a 20d. Sales of the two days, 21,000 bales. screw steamer of eight bundred tons flying the Flour dull and tending downwards. Wheat very quiet, but quotations unchanged Corn firmer, and in fair demand; mixed, 28s 6c

> Lard very dull and about 2s lower. Tallow in moderate demand at late rates. Sugar unchanged. Coffee and rice inactive bu Petroleum firm at 2s 1d to 2s 2d for refined.

> > London Markets.

Beef quiet and a shad easier.

Pork remains firm. Bacon drooping.

Flour steady.

Wheat dull and tending downwards. Corn firm. Sugar quiet but unchanged. Coffee dull. quiet. Rice in fair demand at full rates. Tallow firm at 51s to 52s on the spot. THE LUMBER TRADE.

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Commission and Timber Agent.

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DIED. In this city, on the 2d inst., Charles Thornton, aged seven months, youngest son of Henry N. Bate, Friends and acquaintances are requested to attend the funeral, from his father's residence, Sandy Hill, to-day, (Tuesday), 3rd inst., at 4 p.m., to the place of interment.

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