rivate Tuition-Address B. A. oring Bulbons Roots-Wm. Hearn lowe's Boot and Shoe Store.

Schice of Removal-Joseph Boyden.

wellings to Let -J. L. P. O'Hanly.

NOTICE TO GAS CONSUMERS

All Gas Rents must be paid on or before Saturday, the 27th inst., in order to save the Discount. (SIGNED.)

E. McGILLIVRAY.



City and County Official Paper.

OTTAWA. APRIL 27, 1867.

The Perth Courier of vesteriay impertiently hopes that "Mr. Macfordath will in such low esteem by the great majority of the electors of North Lanark." It is to bitism desires Mr. Macporcatt to comply. d fall back into the ranks of the new party ing: "It is stated by several journals, wh seem to speak with authority, that imme diately on the return of Messes. Hownan and BLAIR to the dominion, their resignation will be placed in the hands of the Administr tor of the Government of Canada." We chal use his denunciation of the Reform members exested the Courier's insinuation of Mr form our contemporary that the Hon. Predent of the Council has been tendance at the Capital in discharge of his ficial duties since the Christmas holidays is a pity the Courier should have been so may. But for this blunder regarding the ereabouts of Mr. BLAIR, there is little doubt transparent fabridation would ve been transferred to the columns

During the discussion on the Local Constitions in the Legislature, last summer, we ok occasion to point out that the machinery lved such a sudden increase in the number public men, especially in Upper Canada, hat not only would there be a scarcity of aterial for the framing of an Upper Chain er, but that even the Assembly would be icians consented to do duty in both Legistures, for a time. The first proposition was ferred to by a prominent Western Conserative as being the only argument put utterly ridiculous, the country being, fact, overflowing with talent. spute about the existence of the talent, nor eny that the material of which Legislators tre made is abundant and to spare through at the West. But we did deny and we still eny, that Upper Canada has readily availould it have been able to furnish the twentyour additional Senators, who would have been quired to compose the Upper Chamber. astified in trying the experiment of a single | Fined \$2 and costs. namber, since it had not readily at hand the ngie Chamber should be possessed of the they must sell no liquor. eatest amount of experience, thus giving any of our leading politicians as possible ould accept seats in both Legislature

ery faverably received, and though at this magazines and periodicals of the day hat a Parliament either in Quebec or Optario ould even go further and express the hope hat the members of the Local administraocal offices as to make them unworthy the r, and though for the present, all, or nearly the Canadian Commons, yet as the Local iministrations must be provisionally formed efore the elections are held, we have a right presume that the wisdom of the Lieutenant pper House to arrest the progress of ill-con dered legislation; and it may be done all the more readily there, because of the saving the expenses of a second Chamber. The Leader is evidently very fully persuad-

d of the desirability of securing the services f men of experience in the Local Parliament. and it argues in favor of the same men sitting n both Legislatures on precisely the same rounds which called forth the disapprobacon of the M. P. P. alluded to, during the

ascussion on the Local Constitutions. The following extract is from the Leader of the

Intario. But so far, most of the declared candidates are men without experience in public life, and such as would, if none other were to ome forward, make an inferior body of legislators. It is, however, not yet possible to adge of the complexion of the first Legislatire of Ontario from the partial nominations hat have been made. The leading men, hav- | cued. ng a better knowledge of the time when the ections were likely to take place than those who have pressed forward with such hot haste, we should be loth to accept this as an indica- Store. Their lease of the ion that they intend, as a general thing, to since as last session, Mr. Juny A. MACDONALD date for the Assembly of Ontario as well as for that several other leading men, though they

nons or the Senate of Canada; and it is well will still endeavor to merit. should be so, for in rearing the superstructire of a new Confederate Government all the gislatures? It all our first-rate men be drafted ial Governments be left to cliance and inexperience? We trust not. To prethe outset : to serve both the Province and the Dominion, during the first Parliament; The hunting of snipe and other wild fowl th the dictation of the Chief Organiser, the shortest possible period. But our business have the case reported. is now with the present; and if public men rienced men for both legislatures, it is clearly the duty of all to make the best of matters.

will be re-exhibited in 1867 .- Globe.

Which scenes? Mr. Brown and the Glo supporting the "Tory" candidates througho the country in preference to the Reformers? These were among the "scenes of 1854."

shades of politics. '- London Advertiser,

Fie! fie! Mr. Macfie. Surely you would not shades," Any other shade but the

that England and Russia are delighted with the sale of Russian America. We are the only people likely to be sorry .- New York Tribune. If our neighbours get tired of their bargain perhaps Canada will take it off their hands fo

by the Persia on Saturday last, and may be er pected in Canada next week

the Montreal Gazette in the following extrava-

How can I name thee Temple of art, in beauty pourtrayed How can I praise thee But to defame thee. As language descriptive-Dies where thou art ?

Would I could sing Of thy glory forever. Would that my soul Could tell what it feels Failing my effortstar, Ristori, remember. Dieu vous garde shall my prayer ever be.

LOCAL NEWS.

Police Count.-Leblanc, a shantyman, was charged with being drunk. He was found sleeping on the sidewalk on Dalhousic-street.

PREPARATION FOR THE SABBATH.-Mr. D. M. have city tavern keepers and those who have shop volunteer force.-Carried. licenses that from seven o'clock on Saturday evening till eight o'clock on Monday morning quite as necessary as a drill shed, for unless

FAMILY READING .- At Crane's News Depot. London Journal, Cassels' Magazine, Family Herald, The idea of the prominent politicians, both don Society, Temple Bar, English Woman's Maga-Upper and Lower Canada, serving in both zine, and a few elegantly bound volumes of who could practice only mornings and even- Incorporation of a Homeopathic Medical he Local and General Parliaments, has been | The Builder for 1866; also all the American ings.

A DANGEROUS CROSSING .- At the intersection members mured to legislative labor. We moval, it will stand a good chance of being muleted for damages sustained through its

BOARD OF HEALTH .- We understand that. Messrs. Armstrong and Tallon have been pro visionally appointed by the Board of Health to inspect the different parts of the city, pren ses, &c., in reference to their sanitary condition. They enter on their duties on Monday morning. This appointment has been mad because, on account of the excessive overworkng of the police, it is impossible for them to

MASONIC PRESENTATION .- Messrs. Donale M. Grant, Thomas Story and J. P. Featherston received each on Thursday evening, from the lodge to which they belong, a handsome ewel in solid gold. An appropriate and elo ment address was delivered to them on the occasion. Messrs. Young & Radford are the manufacturers of the jewels. These gentle men have lately distinguished themselves by the manufacture of such jewellery as was form-

METEORQUOGICAL OBSERVATIONS .- Furnished ket Drug Store, York-street :

OTTAWA, April 26, 1867. Greatest degree of cold registered during the previous night, 30 above zero. 9 a. m., 43 abovo zero. Noon, shade, 55 above zero. Noon, sun, 75 above zero,

6 p. m., 54 above zero.

DROWNED .- We are sorry to from that Mr. Bangs, brother of Mr. Alderman Bangs, of this city, was drowned yesterday, while run-" Perhaps it is too soon to judge of the stand- ning the Snake Rapids, about seventy miles his services as secretary, - Carried. ing, intelligence and experience of the great | above Amprior. Mr. Bangs and a companion body of the candidates for the Legislature of were together in a canoe, and in running the rapids the cance was upset. Both for a time held on to a floating stick of timber, but this presently drifted into an eddy where Mr. Bangs was washed off and drowned. His companion, whose name we have not heard, was res-

Howe & Sox's Removat .- In our advertising have so far, for the most part, held back. But | the removal of Howe & Son's Boot and Shoe street having expired, they will in future (from the 1st of May,) carry on business in their old ingounced his intention of becoming a candi- store, No. 10, Ridenu-street, where they promselected goods of every description. They and ability naturally look to the House of Com- patronage for them, and which no doubt they seen here.

Same Snooting, - Several suipe baye been svailable talent of the Provinces may well lately shot in this locality. The game laws e called into requisition. What then is of Upper Canada do not prohibit the killing left? What is to become of the Provincial Le- of these birds, although it is a destructive the service of the Dominion, must the practice. There are many snipes breeding in lifficult and delicate task of organizing and the vicinity of Ottawa, and it seems desirable putting into working order the Provin- to protect them, especially since woodcocks days past and the delay in the opening up of despatch as "offensive," and wished to know dying wife. I sought to hide my precious breed about the same places, and if not shot vent such an evil our leading public by fowlers in pursuit of snipe, are at least dis- however, that the spring business will be men must not think too much of their own turbed by the beating dogs. We understand good case, if they be asked to work double tides, at that some sportsmen, who are averse to the demand may not sound altogether reasonable; spring time, have complained on the subject, scribed and over \$19,000 expended, leaving a to be respected." We presume that this means, but the truth is there is no help for it. For and an amicable suit will be tried this morn- balance of about \$1,950, which it is proposed their sakes, as well as on general principles, ing before Mr. O'Gara, in the City Hall, to test we must take things as we find them. If we the question, whether or not the statute. had a sufficient number of trained public men Vic., cap. 52, applies to suipe. As the matter to make such an arrangement possible, it is of interest to persons who wish to let the would be preferable that the members of one legislature should not be members of the birds breed in peace and quiet, and should be other; and to this we trust to see it come at peculiarly so to all true sportsmen, we will

be not feelers and lifters, or, if they are, they prisoned in the citadel. use of wires, O'Neill determined to try them Hall door. With the key in the lock, on the inside, and the door locked, the steel wire key turned just as easily as if it were in the operator's hand. It is not advisable, therefore, to leave the key in the lock, unless there be some | J. M. Ritchie and Messrs. John Loche, arry skeleton keys to pick the lock if there be no key in it. 'The trial on the City Hall Mayor, Aldermen Bate and Featherston, Mr. Bolts are better than locks, but even they can- The prisoner was greatly agitated. The jury Officialauthority is given for the statement not be depended upon; any one, however, can returned with a verdict of "not guilty;" and so as to render them burglar proof, except when the operator cuts or forces them. There is another burglar's tool which shop-keepers should be cautioned against, the glazier's diamond; with this instrument a pane of glass may be cut clean out of a jeweller's window, or any other window where valuable portable articles are kept; fn such cases a small plaster of pitch or even thick treacle is used, which adheres to the glass and prevents it from falling and making a noise. Thus much valuable property may be removed in a few minutes without giving alarm.

MEETING OF THE OFFICERS OF THE VOLUNTEER CORPS.

Room No. 8, Parliament Building, for the pur- regard to the Luxemburg question. pose of considering the measures necessary t be taken for procuring the erection of a suitable drill shed for the volunteers, and also a rifle range, Lieut.-Col. Willy, A. Q. M. G. Comchair. The Colonel stated the objects of the

THE CITY COUNCIL .- Pursuant to adjourn- | tion of the city of Ottaws, on behalf of the vol unteer force, soliciting a grant for the erection of a suitable drill shed and armory, and that the following be appointed a committee to draft said memorial, viz.

Lieut.-Col. Wily, Majors Forrest and Grant Capt. Forsyth,

confer with the members of the corporation, congestion of the brain. and to communicate the result of the confers Grant, License Inspector, has notified all the ency at the next meeting of the officers of the

Col. Wily observed that a rifle range was to-day men had a practical knowledge of the weapon placed in their hands, a knowledge of drill was of comparatively little importance, and it was necessary to get a range as near as possi-London Herald, Sixpenny Magazine, Argony, Lon- | ble to the city, for if it were at a great distance

Major Grant said he feared a range could not

since the snow left. There was an upset over rifle range, viz. : Major Forrest, Captain For- corporated in the United States. it the other evening, and unless the corpora- syth, Lieutenant Russell, Majors Anderson and Grant, Lieutenant McNab, and to report at a future meeting of the Volunteer Force,-Car-

Moved by Captain White, seconded by Major Anderson, that the committee appointed to select a rifle range should be empowered to confer with the Adjutant General, if necessary to do so, previous to reporting to this meeting?

Col. Wily said some of the officers had sugbration of the Queen's Birthday, by going through the programme on the 20th of May.

tice it would require an hour to gut the

Col. Wily said he would try and get the Capt. Forsyth thought that would be a little better, but as there were two weeks yet, it

The Chairman stated that the question been discussed, and submitted it to the consideration of the meeting. It was then

Moved by Lieut. H. R. Smith, seconded by by Mr. W. Hearn, Optician and Druggist, Mar- Lieut. C. McNab, that in the opinion of this meeting it is desirable that encouragement should be given to any Canadian volunteers desirous of competing at the great national rifle match at Wimbledon this year, and that the following officers be a committee to con- Council Bluffs for the use of the Union Pacific will probably increase rather than diminish fer with any similar committee on this sub-ject: Majors Forest, Auderson and Grant; the way. This road will follow the Platte route treaty of Frague, it would be necessary, before Captains Perry, Ross and Meredith ; Lieuten- -it is expected to reach a distance of six hund- the whole of Hesse Darmstadt could join the ants McNab; Stewart, Ross and McPherson; red miles from the Missouri before the season confederation, that an understanding on the grim race is actually running out it will not be rejected by them as being too insignificant Estigns Walsh and Russell.

Moved by Major Anderson, seconded by Major Ross, that the thanks of this meeting are hereby tendered to Lieut.-Col. Wily for his conduct in the chair, and to Lieut, Smith for

was before the House of Commons, the object SPECIAL TELEGRAMS To the Ottawa Times.

FROM TORONTO.

Tononto, April 26, 1867. The steamer Greeian arrived from Montreal as a ferry boat between this city and the Is- disabilities.

Two soldiers were caught stealing books from Backus' news depot yesterday. The annual concert of the Queen's Own took place at the Music Hall last night. It iron-clads had left Malta, inspired a member who have preceded them, and without whose

may not yet have declared themselves, will will continue their business on those princi- is to come off here on the 6th of May. It is ary thing for vessels on that station to take a of the enslaved." The general proceeded to seel it their duty not to neglect the Provincial ples which have obtained and secured a large expected to be the best thing of the kind ever cruise. The Globe says :

FROM MONTREAL.

MONTREAL, April 20, 1867. The water is still falling. The Longueuil fer-

A meeting of subscribers to the Montreal Volunteer Fund took place yesterday. A reto return to subscribers. This does not include considerable quantities of bedding and under clothing also contributed to the fund. A despatch from Quebec states that private

Wm. Redan, of the Rifle Brigade, about halfthe lead, killing him instantly. It is said the Nelson and Lieut, Band, charged with the mander has always shown symptoms of in- willful murder of George W. Gordon, in the sanity. A Coroner's inquest will be held to- Island of Jamaica. The charge was very long onstituencies have to regret a lack of expe- found on Browe, or Brough, have proved to will be elicited. The murderer is now im-

Despatches from Halifax say Dr. Tupper may be used for other purposes as well. From will not contest Halifax for the Confec. The Pat Sinnett's statement to the Police Magis- House of Commons, but run for Cumberland trate, that Brough got into Hall's door by the his own county. Several Anti-Confederationists are named to run for Halifax. The Confederation party hold a meeting next week to nominate their candidate for the city. The Nova Scotia Legislature will rise next

The following Senators are appointed from Nova Scotia for the Canadian Upper Hous Hon. Messrs, E. Kenny, J. McCully, H. Antierson, T. D. Archibald, R. Dickson, J. Holmes. Bourinot, C. Bell and W. Miller; the four latter are members of the present legislature.

SECOND DESPATCH.

MONTREAL, April 26, 8 p.m. To-day Judge Mondelet charged the jury in the Caughnawaga murder case, both in English and French. The delivery occupied sevgreat surprise at the facility with which the eral hours. About half-past three the jury readjourned till five o'clock. At that hour the court was densely crowded with spectators.

(Per Atlantic Cable and Montreal Line.)

FROM EUROPE.

London Money Market. Luxpox, April 26 Noon. Consols opened steady, at 91 for money. 5-20 s 69; Itl. C

Decrease of Bullion in the Bank of Eng-Lexpox, April 26-Noon,-The bullion the Bank of England has decreased £50,000. Rise in the Paris Money Market.

Paus, April 26 Noon.-There was a reaction on the Bourse this morning, and rentes | ants entitled to all the privileges and protecare rising in consequence of rumors which ex- tion of British laws. The Chief-Justice quoa disposition to make concession to France in | considering the case when the mail left.

AMERICAN DESPATCHES.

for President Johnson, Gen. Grant and Secre- Mr. H. D. Seymour, Poole; Mr. A. Seymour, tion, instituting prosecutions and of course de-Grant, that the Commandant, Col. Wily, be requested to present a memorial to the corporaquested to present a mem rith gold and appropriately inscribed

> Murderous Assaults in New York New Your, April 26 .- John McIntyre has been arrested on a charge of having been engaged in the assault on Henry Jennings, who was killed about three weeks ago. now appears that Mr. Young, of Brooklyn, who was supposed to have been murderously assa: Ited and robbed, accidentally fell into the dock and was not robbed at all. He died of

Odd Fellow's Anniversary. Locisville, April 26 .- The anniversary CINCINNATI, April 26 .- The Odd Fellows

their anniversary to-day by a grand proces- rough; Mr. Dillwyn, Swansea; Mr. Arthur general government, and in the Maritime Pro-Respect for Confederate Dead. Louisville, April 26,-A large number of Mr. Headlam, Newcastle-on-Tyne; and Mr.

adies assembled to-day at Chase Hill Cemetry | O'Beirne, Cashel. and participated in a testimonial of regret for College Hospital.

New York, April 26 .- A bill incorporating and there is danger of strikes in other trades. the Homeopathic Medical College Hospital of The tailors have not yet made a satisfactory this city has become a law. The institution arrangement with the master workmen. The is to be under the superintendence of the Com- | workmen in the silk trade at St. Dennis and It was then moved by Captain Meredith, missioners of Charities and Corrections, and all the hair dressers are among those who demand patients admitted to be treated homeopathic- increase of compensation. committee be appointed to select a suitable ally. This is the first hospital of the kind in-

A Woman Accidentally Shot. PHILADELPHIA, April 26 .- Mrs. Witmyre was accidentally killed this morning, by a pistol. fired by a man named Derwer.

More Indian Outrages. Sr. Louis, April 26. - Advices from Gen Hancock s Indian expedition state that despatches were received last night at headquarters from Gen. Custar, that the Indians had burned three stations on the Smoky Hill route. kill-I three men, scalped them and burn gested the propriety of preparing for the cele- their bodies. Orders have been sent to posts all settlers to be on the alert and informing them that the Indian war had broken out at last, and that the savages intended to be true Capt, Forsyth, of the Field Battery, thought | to the threats they uttered during the winter.

Extensive Haul of Counterfeit Money. New York, April 26 - Yesterday, detectives found some \$24,000 in counterfeit fractional currency and State money buried in the ground from which the notes were struck.

Michigan State Fair.

stock and all articles for the exhibition with gagements.

Southern Relief Fund. PITTEBURGE, PA., April 26 .- Subscriptions to the Southern relief fund in this city up to this evening amount to over \$5,000.

- Three hundred tons of iron have arrived at division of the Hessian territory, evils which

EUROPEAN NEWS BY MAIL.

Great Britain. RELIGIOUS DINABILITIES.

of which was to remove altogether the religious disabilities in Ireland. The first clause provides that the profession of the Roman Catholic faith should be no bar to a person from holding the offices of Lord Lieutenant and Lord Chancellor of Ireland. The Government conceded the latter, but took to the sense of the House on the question of the former. The House decided by a majority | Therea, and a few friends. His health is hourly of three that the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland improving. Deputatious from all parts of the son. A small steamer called the Dean, of must be a Protestant. Mr. Gladstone made a country wait upon him. Montreal, also arrived to-day. She is to run speech in favor of abolishing att religious

On Tuesday, the 10th of April, a measure

THE SPANISH IMBROGLIO.

When the mail left, no answer had been received from the Spanish Government to the demands of Lord Stanley. The fact that two ise to keep on hand an extensive stock of well- was very successful. The Hall was crowded of the House to make inquiry of Lord Stanley. example, their words and their actions, we The Foreign Secretary, however, evaded the should never have learnt that it is better to A grand review of regulars and volunteers, question by saying that it was no extraordin- die the death of the free than to live the life Our quarrel with Spain grows more serious. We are not aware whether any answer has for instance, in 1849, after I had fought 27. Over thirty vessels are already entered.

been received to Lord Stanley's despatch of for Italian land at Rome and San Marry boat has commenced running. The steamers taking place in the Spanish Parliament, it is smallest. Nine out of these 13 boats were Chambly and Victoria have arrived from win- almost hopeless to expect from the Cabinet of taken by the Austrians after a furious cannon-The unsettled state of the weather for some April M. Guertero spoke of Lord Stanley's two youthful sons landed with myself and my navigation has had an unfavorable effect on if the Government would submit the corresbusin ss-very little is doing. The prospect is, pondence to the House. And yesterday, in answer to an interpellation on the subject, addressed to him in the Senate, General Calonge, Minister for Foreign Affairs, stated "that the Government would cause the rights of the naport 1 and showed that \$21,000 had been sub- | tion and the decision of the Spanish tribunals in plain English, that the Spanish Government is resolved to refuse our demand for THE JAMAICA MURDERS.

On Wednesday, the 10th of April, Sir Alex past seven last evening, deliberately shot Cor- Cockburn, Lord Chief-Justice of England, poral has Marr, of the same regiment, through charged the Grand Jury in the cases of Col. the rifle." went over the facts, namely, that in 1865 a gro population. On the 10th of October it was thought necessary by the local authorities at ernor. On the 11th the insurgents made their appearance, more or less in arms. They appeared to have stormed the Court-House at Morant Bay, in which the magistrates were then sitting, and no less than eighteen persons were killed. This state of things having excited the greatest alarm among the white population, the Governor, on the 13th, declared martial law in the whole of the County of Surrey, with the exception of Kingston, the capital town. Having detailed the circumstances connected with the trial and execution of Gordon, the Chief-Justice told the Jury that they had only to consider whether in Jamaica martial law had or had not been properly proclaimed. Martial law was the suspension of all law but the will of the military ruler if [From the Quebec Chronicle.] the districts proclaimed. Let them consider if there was such a thing as martial law thus defined, and to arrive at a solution. It was of the last importance that they should trace the history of the matter. He then went at great length into the history of the whole question of martial law. He, among other instances. said: "If a man enters your house by force, you are entitled to take the law into your own on the motion of prisoner's counsel he was hands, and do anything in your power to pro- pected, however, that this staff should not tect your property. If a mutiny breaks out in a regiment, it may be stopped by the mea-

sures deemed necessary. But this was not martial law at all: it was the common law of England." The learned Judge then showed take the trouble of enforcing the law by instidemnity for the proceedings which had taken was illegal in Jamaica. After the restoration, Charles II, had sent out a commission declaring that the children of English subjects who went to settle in Jamaica, though born out of the King's dominions, should have all the rights and privileges of freeborn Englishmen. The following is given as a tolerably correct | be enforced as in England by special suit on and the remainder leave to-morrow. They son, Derbyshire North; Captain Gridley, Wey- just the sort of work in which the clubs ought My hair, which was quite gray, is now restored have with them a number of valuable presents | mouth ; Mr. Clay, Hull ; Mr. Norwood, Hull , to assist the Government, obtaining information to its original color. I recommend them to the any other dressing it prevents the hair from falling, Mr. Grant Duff, Elgin; Mr. J. Wyld, this practical way. Their last annual report royd, Halifax; Sir F. Crossley, West Riding; neighborhood. They have had rocks blasted sand bales of cotton next year, and we under-Mr. G. Clive, Hereford; Mr. Julian Goldsmid, to make a passage for the salmon, they have stand that the Government of the United Honiton; Mr. L. Oliphant, Stirling Burghs; had fish-ways put up to surmount mill- States have given instructions to their General Mr. Mitchell, Bridport; Mr. Owen Stanley, dams, they have instituted prosecutions in command of the army in the South to have Beaumaris: Mr. Biddulph, Herefordshire; Mr. against those who have taken fish illegally. all the seed saved that is possible, for plant-G. Hodgkinson, Newark; Mr. J. B. Smith, A society actuated by this practical spirit in ing in that and othern Western States, but Stockport; Mr. Crum, Ewing, Daisley; Mr. every county in Canada, would be a real bene- should their expectations not be fulfilled it is Samuelson, Banbury Mr. Harvey Lewis, Mary- fit to the country. We agree with our Ottawa gratifying to know that we have a sovereign lebone; Col. Sykes, Aberdeen; Mr. Dalglish, contemporary in hoping that when the union | remedy for coughs, colds, cramps in the stom, Glasgow; Mr. Morrison, Plymouth; wr. Hast- of the Provinces is carried into effect the ma- ach, cholic, cholera morbus, and all complaints ings Russell, Bedfordshire; Mr. Seely, Lincoln; chinery of management will be on a much of the like nature, in the "Canadian Pain Mr. Reardon, Athlone; Professor Fawcett; more extensive scale than at present. Consi- Destroyer," sold by all medicine dealers, 25cts. Odd Fellows was appropriately celebrated here | Brighton; Mr. D. McLaren, Edinburgh; Mr. | dering the vast importance of the fishery in-Candlish, Sunderland; Mr. Edmund Potter, terest of all the Provinces, or even of those Carlisle; Sir J. Henmer, Flintboroughs; Mr. that are now in the act of uniting, it will his city, Covington, and Newport, celebrated | Hankey, Peterborough; Mr. Dent, Scarbe- doubtless form a leading department of the

Samuda, Tavistock; Mr. Steel, Cockermouth;

THE PARIS EXHIBITION. The trades people of Paris are complaining that the Exhibition has not yet helped them,

tional on the streets of Paris had been prohibi- of food, introduced a long time into the systed on account of these journals attacking the tem, injures and finally destroys the organs of prosecuted for a bold article from the pen of are rendered subject to disease. M. Emil de Girardin, which appeared on the grains and slops are given with some solid RETURN OF FRENCH TROOPS FROM MEXICO. .

The 51st French Regiment that left Algiers for Mexico 2,000 strong, has just returned with only 200, including all officers.

The semi-official North German Gazette of to the poleaxe or the puncturing system to April 10, gives a denial to a statement that in | destroy it. a despatch recently addressed to the Cabinet of Stutgardt the Prussian Government had declared that it looked upon the treaty of alli- marks in personal conversation with others, circuit extending from the river surrounding ance with Wurtemburg as inseparable from some of whom have had knowledge of the dis- Whitefish Falls, and other places along the the treaty of peace concluded between the case and the mode of feeding cattle in Great same line, to Ogdensburgh, and thence branchon Staten Island, together with the Plates State and Prussia. The North German Gazette Britain, and some observations of my own in ing off into various parts of both sides of the adds: The Prussian Government considers it visiting distilleries in our country. Not line 45°. Several of the "company" have evident that the treaty of alliance of 13th having visited Great Britain since the Rinder- been in this city recently, some it not most of Boot D reor, April 26 .- Very active preparations August last must require the sanction of the pest made its appearance there, I cannot speak them have left, and have probably gone in the are being made to render the great State exhi- estates. At the same time it has equal confi- from personal observation, but could I visit direction of Belleville, Madoc, and the smaller bition of sheep and wool at Jackson a suc- dence in the German national feeling of the that country at present, I might discover towns and villages. It would be well to be cess. The railroads have agreed to transport | Wurtemburg Government to the treaty en- many things that aggravate the disease, as on the look out for them. Most of them were the necessary attendants free. The exhibition In the North German Parliament, Count if not cure the malady. But these hints and American war, and many of the gang may be

> Hesse Parmstadt into the North German Con tederation. Count Bismarck in reply, said : "Up to the present the Hesse Darmstadt Government has not expressed a wish to enter the North German Bund, The Federal Governments recognize the evils arising from the

whom Prussia desires to live on friendly terms. The attitude recently adopted by the Austrian Cabinet leads to the belfef that no opposition from it need be expected. The question would

also have to be negotiated with the South German States, and especially with Bavaria, and before all the wishes of Hesse Darmstadt must be awaited, and awaited with confi-

Gen. Garibaldi still sojourns at San Fiorano near Codogno, the guest of Marquis Pollovicino, with his eldest son Menotti, his daughter

In his reply to the volunteers of Codogno who lately presented him with an address, re- and will use all means consistent with her nacognizing him as " the liberator of sicily, and | tional honor to avoid it. Naples, and the new Cincinnatus," Garibaldi said, "that young Italians should always have in their remembrance those martyrs of liberty say, " I have been most fortunate in many circumstances of my life, but not in all

March 30, in which his lordship demands com- tine, unsuccessfully, because of the apathy pensation for the loss inflicted by the illegal and indifference of the population in seizure of the vessel, and an apology for the those days, I embarked with a few companinsult to our flag. But, judging from what is ions in 13 small boats, my own being the Madrid a satisfactory reply. On the 6th of ade. A Roman exile, Circruncchio, and his burthen from the Austrians whose barbarity I well knew; they were close upon us; and we took refuge in a field of Indian coin. Though the soldiers surrounded us on every side, they did not discover us : but they captured Circruacchio, his two sons and seven companions, and having ordered a party of countrymen to dig nine graves, the Austrians shot and buried their prisoners, afterwards killing the younger son of Circruaechio, a child of 13, with the butt ends of their muskets. Ugo Bossi and a Sedgwick special of the 25th says : The coun-Milanese named Sivraght were afterwards ar- cil between the special commissioner and the rested and shot at Bologna. Foreigners must | Brule and Ogalalla bands of Sioux Indians, renever again tread this garden of Italy; and presented by 700 warniors, has been contherefore I recommend to all classes the use of cluded. The Indians agreed to go upon a

THE PROGRAMME OF THE NEW MINISTRY. In the Chamber of Deputies, on April 11, party of 18 Brule Sioux came in last night new Ministry, and stated that the Minister of | the Indians engaged in the Fort Kearney mas-Marine would hold the direction of Foreign sacre numbered 2,000. Twelve were killed, Affairs ad interim. M. Ratazzi declared that among whom were three Chiefs; many were m., and 6 p.m. from St. Michael's until Easter. the object of the Ministry and of the Parlia- wounded. If these hostilities continue, a genment ought to be to devise and carry out with | eral war is inevitable. promptitude and care the financial measures | Her Majesty's Portrait Sent to Geo. Peas imperatively demanded by the necessities of the country. That task ought to be more easy that no foreign amenities need trouble their minds. He would shortly present a bill for the reorganization of the army, and would gladly consent to new reductions on the Budintended to introduce a measure relative to the property of the clergy, and a plan for extersive public works guaranteed by the State. As to the late ministerial crisis, he had no objection to state all he knew concerning it.

MANAGEMENT OF THE FISHERIES. We extract an article from the Ottawa Times, giving particulars of the official staff employed in the protection of the fisheries in Great Britain and Ireland. It will be seen how very different is the establishment which is entrusted with the oversight of the British fisheries from the limited staff who have that hostilities are now inevitable. charge of our Canadian fisheries. It is exmerely accomplish as much as is required of the British officials, but a great deal more. I must be borne in mind that the Fishery Inspectors in the old country do not require to that martial law was illegal; that whenever tuting legal prosecutions. If that formed part Mount, a Roman Catholic clergyman. it had been proclaimed in England, even by a of their business the staff that would need to be king, it had been illegally proclaimed, and employed, in order to secure efficiency, would Lombard-st., London, a site for one house, was check, and we hope to keep hun within cost about as much as the fish caught in all recently let for £6,600 a year; it was sold for bounds. So terrible was his wrath in 1849 the rivers in the country. The ordinary ma- a premium of £70,000 and the rental, and there that a large part of the city was overflowed, chinery for the enforcement of the law op- is now building on it a house expected to cost and the inhabitants went about in shiffs. A erates for the protection of the fisheries, as it £70,000, and to let for £22,000 a year. does in other cases. There are a sufficient number of persons interested in the preserva- Rutherford, Queen of the Gipsies, has made cemetery in thirty or forty skiffs. After that tion of the fisheries to secure the administra- application to the Parochial Board of Jedburg a " protection levee was built for the special tion of the law against offenders, and in many in Scotland for relief as a pauper. Queen security of the city. But this watery conflict cases their zeal is stimulated by local clubs Esterowns a horse and cart and eight children. must be the annual dread of Louisiana. organized specially to protect the river fish The parish have offered to admit her to the Under these circumstances he had no doubt from extermination. In England these clubs Jamaica was a settled colony, and its inhabit- generally take the place of prosecutors; in -Three years ago the Duke of Hamilton had Scotland this is unnecessary, as there is a an income of \$750,000 a year. By reckless public prosecutor who is head of the police in dissipation and profligacy of every conceivable tensively prevail, that Prussia has manifested ted a large number of cases, and the jury were every county, and who in raising prosecutions kind he has reduced it to about \$7,500, and is knows no distinction between a salmon now the poorest man of his rank in Europe. poacher and a pick-pocket. We have not the He is distantly related to the Emperor Napoleon, and is married to one of the most beaulist of the members of the House of Compsons | the part of individuals. To require that the -Rev. B. P. Stone, M. D. Concord, N. H. who attended the meeting when it was deci- | small sub-department of the Crown Lands | Presents by the Japanese Commissioners. | ded to oppose Mr. Coleridge's motion : Sir E. office shall exercise direct supervision of writes :- "Having made an experiment of that DANDRUFF and SCURF have been removed New York, April 26 .- Two of the Japanese | Colebrooke, Lanarkshire; Mr. J. Pim, Dublin : | breaches of the fishery laws throughout the | Mrs. S. A. Allen's World's Hair Restorer and | with but few applications; that it imparts to the Commissioners left for Washington to-day, Col. French, Roscommon; Mr. William Jack - country is the height of absurdity. This is Zylobalsamum, I can truly say it is successful. hair that coftness and brittidacy, and to the skin that

RINDERPEST.

Russell, Tavistock; Mr. Clive, Hereford; Mr. | vinces it is taken for granted it will do so.

To the Editor of the Montreal Gazette. Sir,-Having read carefully written articles blished in the Canada Farmer and other ournals of the day, and having examined Englishmen who were acquainted at Isling- son they effect a permanent cure. Sold by

effects are not produced.

ton, near London, where the disease first, and every druggist and most of the respectable where it has also since appeared. I have arrived at the conclusion (in which I think I am per box. fully sustained) that the Rinderpest arises from feeding cows with grains and slops Imperial policy. The Liberte will also be digestion, and the cows as well as the calves

food in fattening oxen, the same terrible

which when the diseased pork is caten destroys human life, is owing to the same mode of feeding. The best mode of cure when the disease is threatened is the early use of chloroform with the hay, followed up with ground linseed and rape seed, and if this does not alleviate and finally cure the animal, then resort

The above observations are the result of ized gang of horse thieves and general deprereading the writings of others and from re- dators have been carrying on operations in a well as some other things that might mitigate engaged in the crimping business during the

CHAS. P. TREDWELL. L'Orignal, April 17, 1867. P. S .- I am still pursuing the enquiry ; may appear in another communication

-It is estimated that this year in Rome there have been 21,000 Americans and 7,000

-A Wheeling editor hopes that if the Pil- their direct line of business, and not likely to subject should be arrived at with Austria, with

YESTERDAY'S DESPATCHES.

FROM EUROPE. Swiss Army of Observation.

AMERICAN NEWS.

Arrival of the " North American."

Imerican arrived here at 2:30 this morning.

Brooklyn Yacht Regatta.

The Situation in Mexico-American Intere

cession for Maximilian.

by Juarez. Mr. Seward's messenger, bearing

overtures of intercession in favor of Maximil-

ian, was furnished with an escort at Matamo-

ras for San Luis, where he expected to find

the Mexican President. It is reported Maxi-

The Indian War.

from Romde river, desiring peace. They state

British Honduras.

Opinion of European Diplomats.

frequently by the approach of some disease;

nothing equal to "Darley's Arabian Heave

Remedy and Condition Medicine; it purifies

the blood, corrects all derangements of the di-

Canadas. Sold by all medicine dealers.

to carry away .- Kingeton News.

departure from the country.

New York, April 26. - Additional advices

Christ Church (Episcopal)-Spacks Street. Rev J S LAUDER, Rev NESRIT, Curate, Morning Service at 11 o'clock ; Evening at 7. Binne, April 25.-The Swiss Government will post an army of observation on the French The Fenian Trials Resumed.

Rev J & LAUDER, Rev. NESSIT, Curate, Morning Service at 11; Evening at 7. School House, New Edinburgh, 41 7 m. Assist ant Kev T D Phillipps, M A. Dealis, April 25. The trials of Fenians for high treason have been resumed, and the prisoners Burke and McCafferty were ar-Rev Dr Junes. French Newspaper Opinion. Paris, April 25-Evening -Leading letters

St Alberg's Parish - Daly Street - All Services Fore. Court House, Daly Street. Hours of service 11 a m, and 7 p m. Sunday School 3 p m. Holy Communion on First and Third Sundays of month at morning service. Daily Prayer at II a h, and of an official character in the Constitutional to-5 p m at the Chapel Room. Wednesday evening, day, declare that France does not want war, with fecture and chern! practice, 7 p.m. Military Service at the Court House 9 a m, Rev. T D Phillipps, M A, Chaplain.

DIVINESERVICES IN THE CITY CHURCHES

ON SUNDAY.

Chapel of Fase Sweet Street,

Methodist Episcopal Church-Le Begion's Flots. Her E S HOWARD. abbath School at 2 p m.

PORTLAND, April 26 .- The steamship North Congregational Church-Albert Street, Rev Joseph Elliot. Morning service commences at 11 o'clock, and New York, April 26 .- The regatta of the evening services at 65 o'clock. Sabbath School at Brooklyn Yacht Club will take place on June | 3 o'clock p m.

Baptist Church-Queen Street Rev D McPHAIL, Pastor. Services at 11 o'clock, am, and 65 p.m. Sabbath School at 93 in the morning.

oncerning the situation in Mexico confirm Fees Church (Presbyterian) - Daly Steet the news published yesterday. Three Com-Rev. T. WARDROPE. missioners were sent by Maximilian to Juarez Morning Service at 11 o'clock; Evening at 61, at San Luis, with an offer of capitulation, Rev. Mr. Moone. Guarantees for the lives and property of the Services will be held in the Church, Banks Street prominent chieftains, it is said, are demanded | at 11 a.m., and 6; p.m. by the Commissioners, but will not be granted

Kirk of Scotland-Wellington Secon. Rev. Dr. SPENCE. Rev. Mr. McLardy, Assistant Morning Service at 14 o'clock : Evening at 6 Wesleyan Methodist Church-Meteolic North

milian offered to surrender if granted a free Rev. J. Doese, Minister, Morning Service at 10; o'clock : Evening at 6; Sabbath School at 2 p.m. Meth. Epin, Church-Cor. York and Indianvie So. New York, April 26 .- The Herold's Fort Rev. S. G. STONE. Morning Service at 101 o'clock: Evening at 61.

Sabbath School at 2 p.m. St. Andrew's Church, (Roman Catholic.) Rev. Mr. McGrath, P. P. Hours of service-Sundays and Holidays :temporary reservation along the river Repub-Morning, at 8 and 10 a.m. Evening, at 7 p.m. lican during the existing hostilities. A war

> . Cathedral Notre Dane. Hours of Service, 5, 8 and 10 a m, and 7 p. m. from Easter until St. Michael's Day : 6, 8 and 10 a. St. Joseph'a Cherch.

Rev. J. F. SCHLARD, P. P. Hours of Service, Sundays and Holidays, Mass at 8 and 10 a.m., from Easter until the Feast of St. Michael. Vespers at 7 p.m.; from St. Michael to New York, April 26 .- The Herald's special Easter, 6 p.m.; week days, 75 p.m. says: Geo. Peabody has received the portrait of Queen Victoria, it having been sent di-

rectly to his address, and not the British Min--The New Orleans correspondent of the New York Times gives some interesting particulars of the Louisiana fruit market "Strawberries (not for the million, but the New York, April 26 .- The Herald's Belize millionaires,) are now on exhibition in the correspondence of April 7, states the colony shop windows. People with long purses may still unsettled in consequence of the Inbuy, the rest must content thepiselves with dian raids. Fresh insurrections by Indians Japan plums at a dime a bunch, or diminutive were feared. The latest Indian raid was at apples at five cents a piece. The season for Guinneygrass, where they took several prisoranges is over, though they are plenty enough oners. They come across the Rio Hondo, and still. By the middle of June we shall have return before we know they are here, and as figs. Of berries, our market will give us only the English Government will not allow us to black-berries in due time, which, however, will invade the soil of Mexico, they set us at debe abundant and cheap. Currants and gooseberries do not grow here. Cherries do not sell. at home in this climate. We have a variety NEW YORK, April 26 .- The Commercial's of plums. On the whole, our fruit market falls Washington circial says: The European far below our wishes. Strawberries, besides Diplomats here think Napoleon has thrown being very dear, are not as sweet as further the responsibility of a war on Bismarck, but north. Peaches grow here, but not in their glory. Bananas are abundant, but they come from Cuba, and are no cheaper than in New York. But in the floral department our city -Gold mines have been discovered in A gardens appear to great advantage. We have had immense rains of late. The Father of -Mr. Chas. F. Browne received in his last moments the spiritual services of the Rev. R. breaking away from wholesome restraint, and spreading himself generally. An army of -A little piece of land at the corner of negroes and Irish are, however, putting him in -Her Majesty Esther Blythe, alias Esther | neral procession followed the hearse to the

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Mitchell's Dandruff Embrocation

HIGHLY APPROVED HAIR DRESSING THIS preparation for the Hair has received

giets of this city : Mosers. Jos. Skinner, flenry F. McCarthy, Jas. Brown, John Roberts and George Mortimer. Also, of the Proprietor W. H. MITCHELL, Hair Dresser, Wellington St., Opposite Montreal Bank, Upper Town.

Ottawa, Jan. 1, 1867. Mothers Read This !- Holloway's Worm Lozenges are a certain and safe remedy for Worms in Children and Adults. - As it is a wellknown and melancholy fact that one great cause of death among children is from Worms alone, it cannot be too deeply impressed upon the minds of parents the necessity of closely watching their hildren. By so doing; and understanding the symptoms and true cause of the disease, thousands of children might be saved from early -The efficacy of Bryan's Pulmonic Wafers in curing coughs, colds, and all Bronchial affections, and cheering the afflicted, has passed into a proverb. In the United States, where diseases which are caused by Worms: deranged these marvellous wafers are known, they bear appetite, emaciated extremities, offensive breath frequent picking at the nose, grinding of the teeth during sleep, hardness of the belly, with frequent down all opposition and eelipse all rivalry; the demand for them has steadily increased for the last twenty years, until now the sales of the arms, pain in the head and stomach, unquiet average over one hundred thousand boxes a

year. Eminent members of the medical pro-low spirits, frightful dreams, and a gradual waist. fession without number admit that they know | ing away of flesh. of no preparation producing such beneficial | They are palatable and self-administered to the results as these wafers. When taken in sea- child-drive out the worms thoroughly without pain away with the necessity of administering Castor Oil or other unpleasant eathartics-as in the use stores throughout the Province, at 25 cents of other Worms. Each box contains the inc-simile signature

of NORTHROP & LYMAN, Newcastie, C.W., who are Loss of Appetite in Horses.-Horses lose their appetite from various causes, but most druggists in Ottawa, and medicine deale everymediately attended to, as by so doing the disease may be checked, and the li c of the horse saved. To do which we are positive there is

At 74 Daly-street, Ottawa, on the 26th instant. Thomas, infant son of James W. Russell,

gestive organs, and as a necessary consequence the appetite is restored, the skin becomes soft, and the coat assumes a shining appearance. Remember the name, and see that the signature Private Tuition. of Hurd & Co. is on each package. Northrop &

Lyman, Newcastle, C. W., proprietors for the GRADUATE of an English Univers aity, experienced in teaching, would be glad to make a few engagements as Vi iting Tutor. REFERENCES: J M Toorburn, Esq. M A; Rev F authorities for a long time past that an organ-Codd, Aylmer; J A Snow, Eaq, P L S, Hull. Address, B A, Post-office, Ottavra.

HOWE'S

REMOVAL.

will be held on the 7th, 8th and 9th of May. Solms Laubach asked the Government what suggestions are brought before the public to distinguished even yet by the Yankee uni- fine our business to one locality, and shall remove form, variously changed from the original pat- the whole of our Stock on the 1st of May next, to tern, which they wear, and by other styles not

generally worn by men who are in the No. 10, Rideau-st. habit of getting an honest living by the sweat Our stock of BOOTS and SHOES, LEATHER, SHOE FINDINGS, TRUNKS, &c., &c., will conof their brows. These fellows are " pickers not be lost sight of, should the horse or mare not be in the stable when they come along, they are thankful for small favors, and that saddles and bridles (are contained as a small favors, and that saddles and bridles (are contained as a small favors and that saddles and bridles (are contained as a small favors and that up of unconsidered trifles," and the fact should saddles and bridles (aye, or even a halter, and sell at the lowest remunerating prices. which some of them may yet come by) are in

Remember the place-No. 10, Rideau-st.,

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