GREAT BRITAIN.

Parliament was opened by the Queen on the 24th. The following is the speech :-

relations with foreign powers continue on sat- are overstocked. isfactory and friendly footings. At the close | The Australian Parliament met on the Carried. ments connected with the present state and future condition of Italy, and that a Plenipotentiary would be sent by me to assist at such Conference. I have since received a formal the Emperor of the French, to send a Plenisentative of the eight powers, who were par- Central States of Italy to Sardinia? ties to the treaty of Vienna. The objects of Lord John Russell, in reply, gave a decid- McNab, Esq., read the annual report, which injuries received by being thrown from the such Congress being stated to be to receive ed negative to both these assertions. the communications of the treaties concluded at Zurich, and deliberate association with the above powers, the Courts of Rome, Sardinia. and Sicily, on the means best adapted for the pacification of Italy and for placing its prosperity on a solid and durable basis Desirous at all times to concur in proceedings having for their object the maintenance of freedom for foreign interference, by force of in the end give way, and a violent struggle is Bible Society, which time and space forbids her escape on the 1st instant, from the fifth Lodge of the L. O. L., County of Grey, met the affairs of the Italian peninsula may be fully and satisfactorily settled. The papers on this subject will soon be laid before yon.

of the French to extend commercial inter- terms were not authentically known, and it venting the free circulation of knowledge, or sixty feet from the ground, with nothing to course between the two countries, and draw was reported that they would not be publishstill closer the bonds of friendly alliance be | ed until the English Chancelor of Exchequer tween them.

and Morocco. I endeavored by friendly gated in the Paris Montieur. Various rumors you got books or fire arms; evincing more fear her to jump about twelve feet to the roof of

pair to Pekin to exchange in that city raifi- The Paris correspondent of the Spectator occasion their usual bravery, but after sus- and French ports. taining a severe loss they were complled to retire. I am preparing in concert, and cooperating with the Emperor of the French, in an expedition to compel redress and the fulfilment of the stipulations of the treaty.

It will be gratifying to me if the prompt acquiescence of the Emperor of China, in the moderate demands which will be made by the Plenipotentiaries shall obviate the necessity of the employment of force. I have directed that the papers or the subject shall be laid before you.

An authorised proceeding by an officer of the U.S. in regard to the island of San Juan, between Vancouver's Island and the mainland, might have led to a serious collison between my force and those of the United States. Such collision, however, has been prevented by the judicious forbearance of my naval officers on the spot, and by equitable and conciliatory provisions and arrangements proposed on this matter by the Government jesty is willing and anxious to remain as hitherto, the eldest son of the Church, and of the U.S. I trust that the question of boundary, out of which this affair has arisen, may be amicably settled in a manner conformable with the justice of the two countries as defined by the first article of the treaty of Henry the VIII.

The last embers of the disturbance in my East Indian dominions have been extinguished. My Viceroy has made peaceful progress through the districts which have been the principal scene of disorder, and by a judicial combination of firmness and generosity my authority has been everywhere solidly, and by treaty permanently established. I have received from the Viceroy a most gra'ifying account of the loyality of my East Indian subjects, and of the good feeling evinced by the native chiefs and the great landholders of the country.

The attention of the Government in India has been directed to the development of the internal resources of the country, and I am glad to inform you that an improvement had taken place in its financial prospects. I have concluded a treaty with Japan, and

a treaty regarding boundaries with the Republic of Guatemala. I have directed that the treaties shall be laid before you. The remainder of the speech is devoted to

local matter of interest. The public revenue is pronounced in a

satisfactory condition. The estimates have been prepared with a view of placing the Army and Navy and the defences of the country, upon efficient footing.

The volunteer movement is referred to with pride and gratification.

A Reform Bill and other Legislative measures are promised, and the speech winds up with an expression of gratitude for the general prosperity which prevails.

Minister to Mexico. Captain Harrison, commander of the "Great Eastern," lost his life by the upsetting of a boat at Southampton. Energetic efforts were made by no les's than ten medical men restore animation afte, the body was taken from the water, but all were fruitless. The galvanic batter was applied without any Brown, Secretary and Treasurer. effect whatever. The event created a painful sensation throughout England, owing to

the high esteem in which Captain Harr son The London Athenaum allndes to a report that Mr. Cobden has lost nearly all his private fortune by investment in American railway securities, and says there is a rumor that in a few days names had been put down for £40,000 in sums from £500 to £5000, to re-

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been received.

The Geelong Railway had been purchased by Government. Debentures for one million streling leave by this mail, together with the and Directors and also that the Treasurer pay sealed minimum price.

failures have taken place; among them P.M. My Lords and Gentlemen-With great sa- Tennant King (commission works), and W. tisfaction I again meet you in Parliament, & G. Pole Burge. The banks are very strin- that purpose and that his allowance for the and have recourse to your assistance. My gent in making advances. The warehouses future be at the rate of twenty-five cents for

of the session I informed you that overtures | 29th of November, and adjourned for the holihad been made me to ascertain whether if a days, antil January 10th, and on its reassem-Conference should be held by the great pow- bling the Land Bill was have been taken into

Mr GRIFFITH asked the Foreign Secretary whether the statement in a foreign paper was true, that the French Government had landed invitation from the Emperor of Austria and 30,000 men in Leghorn, and that if it was the intention of Fra ce to prevent the annexation potentitary to a Congress, to consist of repre- of France to prevent the annexation of the

The Prince of Orange was on a visit to

Queen Victoria, at Windsor. almost certain. He is said to have died of fever. His chief adviser in the Cawnpore

massacre survived him only a few days.

The Hungarians Protestant deputation had peace, I accepted the invitation, but at the left Vienna without obtaining an audience of same time made known in such Congress I the Emperor. His Majesty offered to to ad- meeting. should steadfastly maintain the principle that mit to his presence two members of the deno external force should be employed to im- putation seperately and as private individpose upon the people of Italy any particular uals, but this was declined, the Hungarians Government or constitution. Circumstances demanded the restoration of all the rights and have arisen which have led to the postpone- privileged of their Church and will accept without note or comment. ment of the Congres, without a day having nothing else. If the Emperer complies, it been fixed for the meeting, but whether in would be tantamount to a confession that the Congress or in separate negotiations I shall Anstrian policy for the last few years had endeavor to obtain for the people of Italy comp'etely failed-one side or the other must

submitted his budget to Parliament, when

Times learns, on good authority, that the cid description of the present state of Rome, a safe one, and the dauntless woman next fas-My Plenipotentiary and the Plenipotentia- English Government has frankly carried its and a classification of the clergy: There are ry of the Emperor of the French, having in principles of Free Trade. He also states that 360 churches; 6'000 ecclesiastics, with only her hands, and swinging from t e roof passed to give a full report of the meetings.—Owen

cations of the treaty of Teintsin, in pursuance says that the treaty embraces the following of the 56th clause of that treaty, their further objects:—A complete and effective assimilaprogress was opposed by force, and a contion of the French and English flags in mari- of his description of the magnificence of St. conflict took place between the Chinese Forts time intercourse, direct and indirect, between Peter's Church, at Rome, which took 150 at the mouth of the river, and the Naval both countries and their respective colonies forces, by which the Plenipotentaries were and exonerating both English and French escorted. The allied forces displayed on this ships from all tonnage dues in both English

> the duty on manufactured iron, which is now £4 per ton, will be reduced to either £2 8s

A romor had been current in Paris that the intentions, to reduce the army to 100,000 men lecting for the society.

the town. The batteries at once responded. of the society on a good footing. The English salute was interpreted as a recognition by the English Government of the Fall of the Grand Duke, and as the first

fruit of the combined English and French surer. policy on Lalian affairs. The Liverpool Post says the Emperor of company dispersed. the French has written a second letter to the Pope. It was brief but emphatic. His Macontinued deferential to the Holy Father in

the late propositions, let him remember The Pope having called for the withdrawal of the French troops from Rome, the Empe nomena connected with it, was well illustra- They were all surprised to learn that he was rer, in the same letter, says he will with- ted and explained. We think these lectures by ten years the oldest man in the coach. draw them if his Holmess persists, but that should be well attended when supplied with he (the Emperor) will cause a month's notice to be given to all strangers resident in the such apparatus as was used on that occasion. Eternarl City.

Nothing decisive had occured between the Spaniards and Moors. The Spaniards assrert removal from Tangiers was strongly urged.



DURHAM, FEBRUARY 17,1869.

Mechanics' Institute.

The second annul meeting of the Durham Mechanics' Institute, held on Monday, Feb-Mr. Charles Lennox was appointed British | ruary 13th 1860, in the old school-house Dur-

> for the current year :-John Miller, Presiden.; Peter Watson, 1st

Vice President; James Brown, 2nd Vice President; J. W. McDonald, Librarian; James

Donald McKenzie, James Edge. Moved by Mr. Thomas Gray, seconded by were confirmed. Mr. Luke-That the Librarian be paid fifteen

dollar for past services .- Carried. Luke—That all parties in arrears to this In- for prompt and energetic action on the part of each side to protect travellers.—Scientific our prize fighters, is small. Heenan, who apstitute. whether shareholders or readers, who its members. We are happy to find that the American. The following telegraph destatch has been neglect to pay such arrears within two Rev. Mr Haines will remain among us. seeived in anticipation of the Bombay mail, hegiet to pay he he not allowed the lue in London, via Marseilles, on the 5th of months from this date, be not allowed the

use of the Library .- Carried. Moved by Mr G Jackson, seconded Mr Gray The Waghers have been severely beaten -That subscribers pay the dollar per annum Major Nonner. Loss on our side, 16 in advance and that shareholders using the lecture on "Travels in France and Germany," opeans and 8000 Sepoys is preparing for Library shall pay twenty-five cents per anin the Stone School House, Durham, on Monnum in advance: That the Secretary Trea- | day evening, the 27th inst., at 7. p. m.

Advices from Australia to January 10 had surer be authorized to purchase Picks to the extent of fifty dollars at six months credit .- inst. The books to be selected by the President the Librarian for his past services according A mercantile panic prevailed, and many to the resolution passed at this meeting out of the first money that come into his hands for each weekly attendance at the Library .- Spain.

Durham Bible Society.

was held on the 14th inst., the Rev. Mr. operations Stewart, president, presiding. The Rev. Mr Park invoked the Divine blessing. A. B. Barrister, Guelph, died, on the 7th inst., from was adopted.

The Rev. Mr Hay, in a spirited manner, eulogised the Bible Society; shewed the im-The death of Nana Sahib is regarded as portance of its benefits in regenerating fallen man, and as a common platform, whereon the whole Protestant family might meet. Rev. Mr Park made several appropriate remarks;

would be circulated throughout the universe ed people to desperation.

The Rev. Lachlin Taylor Agert of the Society was then introduced, who gave much valuat le statistical information respecting the this number, every third individual is a begyears in building.

The lecturer stated that the statue of St. Peter in the church at Rome which bears his

A vote of thanks was tendered Miss Hin-Emperor intended, as an earnest of his pacific man and Miss. Fry, for their exertion in col-

A letter from Leghorn states that an Eng- and over \$60 received, with upward of \$20 lish frigate had entered the harbor and saluted the day previous, which will place this branch

Rev. Mr Park was elected Presiden!; Geo. Jackson, Vice do.; A. B. McNab, sec. 1rea-

A benediction was pronounced and the

The Astronomical Exhibition.

all things spiritual, but if his Holiness oppose London, England, gave an illustrated lecture the other five-his hair was less grey, and on astronomy, at the stone school-house, Dur- there was more of it-a placid smile, denoham. The planetary system, and the phe- ting a perfectly easy conscience, marked his The Geography of Consumption. They are a great means of education. As you educate the people you proportitonally the young traveller by sayingdiminish crime. Public lectures well illustrated with apparatus, will be found promothat the English Consul General had aided tive of intelligence and virtue. By a law of phlets; I have sometimes gone to bed at midthe Moors in every possible way, and his mind, truth can be talked into mankind, night and have got up at sunrise and which no other form of teaching can possibly uoon;" he then fixed his eye intensely upon convey. To this law of mind, instruction should be adapted. The Persian teachers lecture to their scholars, it is their great method of instruction, and a most powerful one it is. Old Chinese Suspension Bridges. When the lecturer appeals to the eye as well as to the ear, it is certainly so much the nore powerful.

number of this valuable juvenile monthly and completed the formation of roads through for beef and out-door air, and do not be de- Company's operations has been TWENTY-TWO is at hahd, of more than usual interest .-"The Holy Wells of Wyven," an excellent hills and deep valleys had rendered comstory, is concluded in this number. Parents munication circuitous. With a body of and Guardians, if you wish to provide the youth under your care with useful and amus-The following appointments were made ing literature procure The Little Pilgrim. LEANDER K. LIPPINCOTT.

132 South Third St Philadelphia. vine service, according to announcement, on The bridges, which are called by the Chi- York. DIRECTORS.—Thomas Jones, Thomas Gray, the 12th inst. He gave a most eloquent and nese writers "flying bridges," and represent-William Boyle, S. L. M. Luke, James Jones, impressive discourse from Galatians, 3rd

gave a lucid sketch of the past and present Moved by Mr. Gray, seconded by Mr. state of the Church, shewing the necessity them abrest; balustrades being placed on aquiline. The head, unlike the generality of ered to accept of any process in law.

this evening.

Our Parliament will meet on the 28th

An eclipse of the sun will take place on the 18th July next. It will be partial over a great portion of Europe and America, and total in Spain, Algiers and Morocco, and a portion of North America. Its appearance in 1556 led to the addication of Charles V, of

Two burglars in Galt, named Maxwell JOHN MILDER, President. and Davidson were arrested lately while ab-JAMES BROWN Secretary. stracting flour and axes from the premises of Mr. Date. An examiniaton shewed that they were in company with a gang of house breakers, and were pientifully suppled with The annual meeting of the above society skeleton keys &c., with which to carry on the

> The wife of Mr. J. J. Kingsmill, Esq., sleigh in which she was riding.

A man named Peter Lane has been arrested on charge of having burned the Great Western Railway buildings at Windsor, last April. His guilt appears evident.

Hungary is at present in a fearful state and felt great pleasure in attending such a of excitement. Whether political or religious oppression predominates, is hard to say; bu Geo. Jackson, Esq., spoke in a laudatory certain it is, that the despotic government of strain of the institution, and hoped the Bible Austria has goaded this high, and free-mind-

## Daring Elopement.

Mary Fuller, a young girl imprisoned in us giving in detail. He stated that the socie- story of the prison, by passing out of her win- at Johnston's Hotel. Meaford, when the following in detail. ty issued at the rate of 31 Bibles per minute, dow and going along the side of the building, lowing officers for 1860 were appointed :-The commercial treaty between France and in every known language. His description upon the cornice or water table, about eight-I am in communication with the Emperor England was signed at Paris on the 23rd The of the action of despotic governments pre- of the building at the immense height of fifty een inches broad Passing along the front was amusing-Italy in particular, by their hold to, and upon the projection scarcely A dispute having arisen between Spain the treaty would be simultaneously promul- question asked by the official being, "have window, a place where it was necessary for scrutiny of traveller's luggage; the usual visible from the ground, she reached, at the means to prevent a rupture, but I regret to were affoat as to the provisions of the treaty. of the former than the latter. Legave a lutened to the corner of the roof a rope which obedience to their instructions, proceeded to English coal will not be relieved of all duties, 150,000 of a population, 30,000 of whom are down on the outside of the wall over windows beggars; and, if you deduct the officials from where other convicts were sleeping, and down to terra firma, where, at a distance of fortyfive feet below the roof, she alighted in the

## A Singular Adventure.

Once upon a time a traveller steped into stage-coach. He was a young man starting in life. He found six passengers about Another Paris letter writter maintains tha name, was originally the statue of Jupiter, a him, all grey-headed and extremely aged heathen god, worshipped in the days of pag- men. The youngest appeared to have seen at least eighty winters. Our young traveller, struck with the singularly mild and happy aspect which disinguished all his fellow passengers, determined to ascertain the secret of a long life and the art of making old age A subscription list was put into circulation, comfortable. He address the one apparently the oldest, who told him that he had always led a regular and abstemious life, cating vegetables and drinking water. The young man was rather daunted at this, inasmuch as he loved the good things of this lite. He addressed the second, who astonished him by saying that he always eat roast beef, and went to bed regularly fuddled for the last and religious controversies; and the fifth by before going to bed, should always be avoid On Friday, the 10th inst., Mr. Revell, of The sixth was apparently much younger than and sometimes the cause of sudden death. "How," exclaimed the young traveller, " how is it that you have preserved the fresh-

The old gentleman immediately answered "I have drank water and drank wine have eaten meat and vegetables: I have dabbled in politics and written religious pamthe young man, concluded with this si gular remark-" But I always paid in advance for

they had they continued to devote themselves | Health, says to his consumptive friends :--After the lecture, Mr. Revell gave a very to improvements of the arts and sciences, "You want air, not physic; you want pure air, great variety of oddities and instructive scenes | they would have been the most civilized na- not medicated air; you want nutrition, such which were very well enjoyed by the au- tion at present in the world. In the second as plenty of meat and bread, and they century of the Christian era, according to alone; physic has no nutriment; gaspings the concurrent testimony of all the historical for air cannat cure you; monkey capers gymand geographical writers, Shan-leang, the nasium cannot cure you; and stimulants can-THE LITTLE PILCRIM.—The February commander-in-chief of the army, undertook not cure you. If you want to get well, go in business done during the last nine month of the the montainous province of Shense, luded into the grave by advertisements and to the west of the capital. Hitherto its lofty unreliable certifiers." 100,000 laborers he cut passages over mountains, throwing the removed scil into the valleys, and where this was not sufficient to raise the road to the required height, he constructed bridges, which rested

BRITISH VOTERS IN MONTREAL.—By a return just made of the number of persons en of fur on the collar and wrists. Remember the Free Church Soiree, titled to vote in Montreal, it appears that the majority of those who have the privilege of The Rev. S. C. Haines will deliver a the frinchise are British. The numbers given as follows :-British voters.................2,507

Majority of British..... 708

Spring Assizes.

CIRCUITS 1860. The following are the arrangements for the next Assizes .-Toronto-Hagarty, J . 9th April. EASTERN-DRAPER, C. J. C. P.

Ottawa ..... Ist May. L'Orignal ..... 8th MIDLA D-ROBINSON, C. J. Q. B. Whitby......15th March. Peterboro' ...... 20th Belleville ..... 10th April. Kingston : ..... 2nd May. HOME CIPCUIT-BURNS, J. Hamilton ...... 17th March. Niagara . . . . . . . . . . . 9th Milton ......30th Barrie..... 7th May. Owen Sound ........15th OXFORD CIRCUIT- MCLEAN, J. Berlin ..... 2nd April. Stratford.................10th Woodstock ......16th " Brantford............23rd Simcoe..... 8st March. Cayuga ..... 9th "

# Orange Meeting at Meaford.

WESTERN-RICHARDS, J.

Sarnia ......14th March.

Goderich . . . . . . . . . . . . . 20th "

Chatham .....16th

St. Thomas ...... 10th April.

On Monday last the Loyal Orange County George James Gale, County Master. R. D. Speers, Dep do.

Richard Trotter, Treasurer. William H. Carney, Secretary. James Grier,, Master of Ceremonies. W. H. Ryan, Chairman. John Mills, Proxy.

Samuel E. Legate, Chaplain.

S. D. Speers, R. Trotter, James Grier, W. H. Ryan Irwin Follis, - Fleming. The

## Position in Sleeping.

It is better to go to sleep on the right side, for then the stomach is very much in the position of a bottle turned upside down, and the contents are aided in passing out in gra- of AXES, which they will sell by the Box as vitation. If one goes to sleep on the left side, follows :the operation of emptying the stomach of its | contents is more like drawing water from a dozen, or by the single Axe, 874 cents. well. After going to sleep let the body take its own position. If you sleep on your back especially soon after a heavy meal, the can recommend these Axes as the blat to be had weight of the digestive organs, and that of the food, resting on the great vein of the of I dezen, or by the single Axe 75cents. body, near the back bone, compresses it, and | arrests the flow of the blood more or less. If Horsman Brothers will receive an immense addit the arrest is partial, the sleep is disturbed, tion to their heavy stock of Hardware, which and there are unpleasant dreams. If the they will sell very chean, as usual. meal has been recent or hearty, the arrest is more decided, and the various sensations. such as falling over a precipice, or pursuit of a wild beast, or other pending danger, and the desperate effort to get rid of it. arouses us; that sends on the stagnating blood, and we severty years, adding that all depends upon tion, or exhaustion, according to the degree regularity. The third had prolonged his days of stagnation, and the length or strength of by never seeking or accepting office; the the effort made to escape the danger. Eating fourth resolutely abstaining from all political a large, or what is called a "hearty meal," going to bed at sunset and rising at dawn. ed; it is the frequent cause of nightmare;

Consumption originates in all latitudesfrom the equator, where the mean tempeature is 80 degrees, with slight variations, to the higher portion of the temperate zone, where the mean temperature is 40 degrees, with sudden and violent changes. The opinion, long entertained, that it is peculiar to cold and humid climates, is founded on error Far from this being the case, the tables of mortality warrant the conclusion that consumption is more prevalent in tropical than in temperate countries. Consumption is rare in the Arctic regions, in Siberia, Iceland, the Faroe Islands, the Orkneys, Shetlands, and Hebrides. And in confirmation of the opinion that it decreases with the decrease of temperature, it is shown, from extensive data. that in northern Europe it is more prevalent at the level of the sea, and that it decreases with increase of elavation to a certain point. Sixteen hundred years ago, the Chinese It is uniformly more fatal in the cities than exhibited a great engineering skill; and had in the country. Dr. Hall, of the Journal of

#### The Championship of the World of Pugilism.

(From the London News, Jan. 17.) The "Benicia Boy,"-Mr. John C. Heenan, on pillars and abutments. In other places he the An ericau who is to contest the champiconceived and accomplished the daring pro- onship of the world with Tom Sayers-reachject of suspending a bridge by ropes from one ed Liverpool at five o'clock yesterday morn-The Lord Bishop of Huron held Di- mountain to another across a deep chosm. ing, in the mail steamship Asia, from New in the same ratio.

Mr Aeenan, on landing from the steamer, ed to be numerous at the present day, are was met by several of the elite of the 'fancy,' Branch sometimes so high, that they cannot be tra- including many admirers-chiefly the Amerchap, 13th verse. About 14 or 15 persons versed without alarm. One still existing loan captains visiting the port of Liverpool. stretches 400 feet from mountain to moun- In appearance the Yankee boxer presents a ulars, and if found satisfactory, at once order the On Menday, his Lordship and Chaplain tain over a chasm 500 feet deep. Most of very gentlemanly aspect. His face is oval, payment of the claim. This system has called these flying bridges some of these bridges ond wears the expression of a confident man; are so wide that four horsemen can ride on the eye is quick and piercing, his nose a fine If differences should arise between claimants pears to be a man of about twenty-six years of age, is close on six feet two inches in height, was dressed, on landing, in a large overall-coat, trimmed with a short, black kind

TERREBONNE ELECTION.—We learn from parties who were present at the show of hands yesterday in Terrebonne County, that the majority for Mr Morin was very great-three to one says our informant .- Transcrip, 9th

# DURHAM MARKETS. DURHAM, Feb. 16, 1860

Flour per bbl\$3.50	to	\$4.00
wheat, per bush 0.60	44	0.73
Oats, " " 95	. 44	0 2/
Beef, per 100 lbs 3.50	44	4,0
Pork, \$3 50	1.6	4 5
But er, per lb 0.121	"	0.1
Eggs, per doz 0.10	46	0.1
Timothy seed per bush\$1.50	**	2.00
Hay, per ton	-66	18.0
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## TORONTO MARKETS.

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Spring	44	**	- 66	d	. 0	98	\$1 3
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Oats	**	46	66				0 39
Pork .				41.0			6 60

# MONTREAL MARLETS.

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Flour No. 1, per bbl	5 15 to 0 00
Ashes, Pots	5 80 ** 0 00
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