From his steadfast gaze, and the smile of soft delight which is lighting up his countenance, we should fancy that he is thinking of the fair clime of Andalusia, and of the dark blue waters of the Guadalquiver. Perhaps he is meditating another exquisite volume, which shall contain further deeds of the most chivalrous war in authentic history. Fa gentil guerra, says Navagero, speak- parson, proctor or policeman to clinch the ratify the proceedings of the Londo Cou- tunate fate of Poland, the suppression in no plain has been trampled so frequently, or by his cow be sold, he'll get a good price, and gium from Holland, is fully confrmed. those countries by the late revolution in Whether his genius lead him to expiate further on the exploits of the Zegris and Abencerages, or take wings to survey new objects across the Atlantic and Alleghany heights, the literary labours of Washington Irving will always find a ready way to the understandings and hearts of Englishmen .-- Fraser's Magazine.

## FOREIGN NEWS.

From the Boston Patriot.

## LATEST FROM EUROPE.

The packet ship Dover, Capt. Nye, arrived at this port last evening from Liverpool, having sailed Jan. 21.

Parliament reassembled on the 17th Nothing important had been done by that

It was stated that the Prussian Government had ratified the treaty relative to Belgium conditionally : the ratification to take effect only in case it should be exchanged with those of all the other powers. It was reported that the Russian Government, after several discussions, had come to the determination of not ratifying the treaty, and that the Austrian Government had come to the same resolution.

It is stated that Holland had signified her intention not to pay the portion of the interest of the Russian debt, charged on the King of the Netherlands.

There had been an alarm in London. occasioned by the rumour of the appearances of the Cholera in Westminster, and that a private in the Military Hospital had been attacked with it. The symptoms of the case were reported to the Central Board of Health, who announced that there was no reason to believe that the case was one of Asiatic Cholera.

A Paris paper states, it does not appear on what authority, that Russia has formed an alliance with the Schah of Persia, to reconquer Khiva, and was negotiating for a passage to Herat on the road to Cabul. It is alleged that Russia has offered to repay to Persia the expenses of the last war, on condition of being permitted to have a free passage through the North of Persia.

There was a destructive fire in Glasgow, hy which several large warehouses were destroyed. The value of property lost is estimated at £150,000, most of which was

A London paper says considerable consternation has been excited at the Pavilion, by the refusal of her Majesty to receive the wife of one of her illustrious consort's

Five of the persons convicted of being concerned in the Bristol riots have been sentenced to be hanged, and Jan. 27 was appointed for the execution. Sentence of death was recorded against 19 others, but their sentence was commuted for trans-

Great exertions were making to save fur her stock .- Bolton Chronicle. the lives of the five Bristol rioters under sentence of death. A petition at Bristol in their favour had received 7 or 8000

A petition to the King, in favor of five of the prisoners condemned to death, was drawn up on the 14th, and signed by a number of the most respectable inhabitants of Bristol. It contains the following remarks, which are interesting as illustrating the cause of the disturbances there, and the conduct of the mob during their contin-

We begience to point out to your Majes ty's notice the entire absence of any testimony showing a guilty premeditation; that i has been made evident that the excesses of the mob arose from the impulse of the mo ment; and that, amidst the excitement and the devastation of property, they restrained themselves from outrages affecting personal safety.

We beg also to call your Majesty's most gracious consideration to another important fact. The guilty conduct of most of the criminals capitally convicted began at late period of the riots, when the unrestricted access to intoxicating liquors, which unfortunately fell in their way, and the impunity that attended the first outrages, involved them in a depth of crime, which, in all probability, would have been prevented, had the proper measures been taken to check their mad and criminal career, and to restore the peace of the city.

At the sitting of the Nottingham Special Commission, the prisoners indicted for burning Nottingham Castle, were discharged with an admonition; the crown not prosecuting, for want of testimony. There were some convictions on other indictments for arson, and five persons were sentenced to death. The crimes for which they were condemned, were committed subsequent to a reform meeting in October last, but were unconnected with its objects and proceediugs. Four others were convicted, but amended been carried, by a large majority. the Court recommended them to the mercy

of his Majesty. The last official report respecting the cholera states that on the 17th there remained in all the diseased places 145 cases, new cases on the 17th 45, recovered 33, deaths 8. New cases at Newcastle 15, Gateshead 0, North Shields and Tynemouth 3. Whole number of cases from the commencement in England 1429, deaths 460.

Fever prevailed to an alarming extent in Glasgow, and many neaths occurred. British Stocks, London, Jan. 19 .- 3 per

cent. Consols, without the dividend, 824. A large piratical vessel of 28 guns, and 230 men, has been captured and carried into Ascension by H. B. M. ship Primrose. after an action of 7 Lours, in which the pirate lost 101 and the Primrose 50 men. The captain of the P. lost his left arm. The pirates were chiefly Spaniards, and were to be sent to England for trial.

gentleman high in office at the Board of to the hand of the Assembly. The great-Trade, has been for several days in that est tranquility reigned in all Greece. The town and vicinity pursuing, on the part of government, an extensive and minute inquiry into the state and prospects of the trade and the condition of the labouring

parson.) Paddy, the owner, bids £7 for January.

gage wagons were ascending the inclined should be dismantled. It is evide, therethey were thrown off the line into an ad- Europe becomes very apparent. joining field. The wagons were dashed in

surface, and will last for ages.

ment. The whole population of England maining, 16 .- Walker: I new case; died, solved to take part with Don Miguel.

gun-shot of where it was, and saw only a case of spasmodic cholera is reported to kind of a rock covered with a shallow have occurred at Durham, and which terdepth of water.

The Eating Age .- Eating, rather than The death of Col. Brereton bad produced drinking, appears the present mania among every where a painful sensation. It is ma-Englishmen of distinction; and the vice of nifest from the whole course of the trial, gluttony must soon be introduced into the that nothing but the most refined and active commination instead of that of drunkenness. humanity could have induced this amiable Gluttony, however, is not the word for the officer to abstain from the employment of to give of their contents. thing; we are sadly in want of a noun de- the force under his orders, since it is on refinite of the more than Epicuresa dainti- gord, from the evidence of four or five witness of modern fashion .- The Opera.

circumstance occurred that would nearly have driven Mr. Malthus, had he been present, to distraction, at the absence of the "moral restraint." Four fair damsels were brought before Mr. Allen and Major Watkins, by the overseer of Little Lever, Chronicle, just come to hand:-"On Wedto swear to the usual affiliation orders for having illegitimate children. The first appeared with her fifth child, all by different fathers: the second with her fourth, by two different fathers! the third with her third, all by different fathers, and the fourth with her third, by one father. In the meantime lady from Farnworth, who had been similarly unfortunate, presented herself hefore Mr. Ridgeway to affiliate upon a farmer her sixth illegitimate child. She had been fortunate enough to have three fathers

Playing cards are now advertised, made of SILK! These are strange times in which we live, since our hands are filled with silk while we play at whist, and our beds-that they may be softer than feathers-are made of cast iron.

Turkey is in a state of decay. Egypt has revolted, and Damascus is a scene of Upon better grounds than mere rumor, it is asserted that the Egyptian army had received a check at St. Jean d'-Acre, and that the chances of success in In consequence of the admonition of the the war between the Sultan and the rebellious Pacha were all upon the side of

From London Papers .-- We have received our files of London papers to the evening of Jan. 19, in which we find a few paragraphs deserving of notice, which we have The latter had armed themselves with sticks

treaty of the Allied Powers relative to Belgium says, that the Emperor Nicholas, on the 30th of December, professed his desire to ratify immediately, and his minister Nesselrode gave the most positive assurances, that the Emperor only delayed this solemn confirmation of an arrangement The house of a poor man, named Michael made by his servants in his name, to give Caluan, near Spring-grove, was entered the King of Holland time to yield with a by a party well armed, who nearly murgood grace to the advice of his allies-that dered him. On asking why they were the court of Austria is as decidedly friendly heating him, they auswered for giving lodgto the arrangement-and that the ratifica- ing to a man named Lally, whom they contion of Prussia was ready to be exchanged sidered an informer."- Dublin Journal. as soon as the others reached London. The London Courier professes to be better informed than the Times, but does not deny tho probability, that Russia will ratify the treaty without modification.

The population of London, according to the census of the last year, is 1,474,069;

French Civil List .- It appears by the Paris papers, that the debate on the civil list has terminated, and the projet de loi, as The amount of the Civil List is 12,000,000 of francs, or about 480,000%, sterling, which is little more than a third of the sum recoived by the last Sovereign, but enough for the head of a people, to whom the luxurious habits of a Court are no longer a recommendation .- London Courier.

The following is an extract of a letter from Navaria, dated Dec. 24 .- " On the 19th, the session of the National Assembly of Greece was opened and definitively constituted. when M. Demetrius Zamudos, a Hydriot, was appointed President; M Laurpro Nacos, a native of Romelia, Vice President; and M. Enean, also a Romeliote, the Secretary. All the Deputies from the islands, with the exception of those from Hydra, were present. Count Augustin Capo d'Istrias, President of the Provisional Commission of Government, pronounced au opening address, gave an account of the administration, of the present situation The Manchester Guardian states that a of the country, and resigned his power in-

LATER FROM EUROPE.

In Kilkenny and Kildare, the peasantry the news we give below, received by the ly probable, that seeing the protocols of he demanded £10,000 to pilay for fifteen built to run along the Nova-Scotia coast, two thirds of the persons present at the

sale by a third bidding; confident that if ference in relation to the separation f Bel- Italy and Germany of the spirit kindled in that the parson will have to pay his own Austria and Prussia, it also appea proba- France, have no doubt emboldened the tithe, and the King's duty into the bar- ble, have followed a similar coun; and three sovereigns to withhold their assent to Railway Accidents .- On the Bolton and with that part of the protocols wich de- when more immiment danger threatened Lehigh Railway, Jan. 6, as a train of lug- clared that some of the Belgian etresses them. ing in contact with some coal wagons, which threatens the general traquility of main at the head of his regiment.

The population returns of Great Britain 18; died, 5; remaining, 75 .- Gateshead : effect a landing; for in spite of the cabihave just been printed by order of Parlia- New cases, 2: no recoveries : died 1; re- nets of London and Paris, the King is re-Shields and Tynemouth; New cases, 6; ing. There have been very warm alter-The Island recently formed in the Me- no recoveries, died 1; remaining 17 .- cations between M. Calomarde, the Minis-The captain of a Greek ship passed within reports received from other places. A solved to send in his resignation. minated fatally .- Globe.

nesses, that he all along persuaded him- Ministers is undiminished. News for Mr. Malthus .- At the Bolton self he would be able to prevail with the Sessions-room on Monday se'en night a rioters by conciliatory means to disperse

> We are sorry to learn that the County of Limerick is in a most deplorable state of

disorder. The following outrages are stated in a single number of the Limerick nesday morning a diabolical murder was committed in Templemore. The victim was a young man named Short, an aprentice to a brazier in that town, of the name of Couning. He was waylaid and murdered within a quarter of a mile from his home. On the same day, while a man named Novin, was serving processes for the Quarter Sessions at Loughrea, he was waylaid by two armed men, who heat him in a most nomerciful manner, leaving him as they supposed dead. They took all the originals from him, first swearing him never to serve a process again. On Friday night the dwelling house of John Kerwan, in the parish of Killimore, county Galaway, was forcibly entered by a large party of Terry Alts. They got possession of his guppowder and ball and some money. Monday the village of Newport was thrown into a state of great consternation, by the appearance of two powerful factions named Kennedy and Murname, who came in to fight an opposite party of the name of Devitt. priest on Sunday, the latter faction did not appear; day Major Carter, with accountany of the 47th regiment, from Nenagh, and a strong detachment of police, arrived early in the day, and remained until the Kennedys and Murnames had dispersed .scythes and guns. Monday next, however, The London Times, on the subject of the has been appointed for the grand conflict between the miscreauts .- A few nights ago, Patrick Warren, residing at Kill, Galway, was attacked by a party of Terry Alts. well armed, who dragged him out of his house and beat him nearly to death for saying that the Terry Alts were bad fellows.

> The apprehensions of a quarrel about the settlement of Relgium had vanished. The latest paper says :- " It is now pretty certain that the business will be ratified before

> all but certainty of his assent." Another paragraph gives the following account of the Dutch question, at the last advices :-

" It was stated that the Prussian Government had ratified the treaty relative to Belgium conditionally, the ratification to dent of the Beacon office News Room at jesty's Council, and of which, in common trovert the assertions expressed and imtake effect only in case it should be ex- Norfolk, contains advices from Falmouth with other members, he had only been plied in that seditious production; but no changed with those of all the other powers. to 11th Feb. On the 6th, bis Excellency made acquainted through the newspapers. sooner had he commenced to expose its It was reported that the Russian Govern- the Governor issued a proclamation, de. He thought information of the change falsehood, absurdity, and inconsistency. ment, after several discussions, had come claring martial law to be no longer in force. to the determination of not ratifying the This measure was taken by the advice of House, and gentlemen should learn from a point to interrupt him at almost every treaty, and that the Austrian Government the Major Generals of Districts; but was what authority it emanated, and they sentence he uttered. Repeated applicahad come to the same resolution."

count is the true one, it tallies too with the to order out the militia, to quell rebellions, the motion was to obtain information. Af- parent from the commencement of the later intelligence from Paris. The con- or bring in runaways, at any time. It is with ter some observations, Messrs. Stewart, meeting, that impartiality was not to be sent of the Prussian Government to ratify regret we perceive, that the feeling excited Uniacke, and Bliss, were appointed a com- expected from that quarter. the treaty relative to Belgium, on condition by these disturbances has vented itself in mittee to wait upon the Lieut. Governor, It was quite evident, that there existed a that it should also be ratified by Russia and an improper channel; and that the dread-Austria, amounts to nothing, those powers ful lesson seems to have done little good. the House by message, that in making an man and a few clamorous individuals who having declined to give their assent to it. The Baptist Meeting Houses at Falmouth addition to the Council, the object was to who were about him. Certain it is, that We take this opportunity to observe that and Montego Ray were demolished, and render that body less liable to the influence they were rather encouraged in their interthe statement of the London papers, pub- the Methodist Church in the former place of Crown and Government officers. But ruptions than otherwise. This highly unlished yesterday, that M. Perier had de- was much injured, by an inflatuated mob, although he should ever feel happy in com- fair and reprehensible conduct, excited the clared to the British Government, he would who ascribed to the best means for remedy. plying with the wishes of the Assembly, indignation of Mr. Samson's personal resign, unless they consented that the Bel- ing a great evil, the unhappy consequences yet, without His Majesty's permission, he friends to such a degree, that they were on gian fortresses should not be dismantled, is growing out from the nature of the evil it- was not authorized to give the House the point of demonstrating, in a very unevidently incorrect. It would be out of all | self. rule that the Minister of one country should English Admiral was at Nauplia.—London give such an intimation to the government | Paganini.—We see it stated in a letter | Charlotte-Town, (Prince Edward Isl- dividuals. Mr. Samson observed this worth £5 is seized for 5 shillings, the tithes. The dates by this conveyance from Paris other continental powers, and that the con- last season.

The count commences according to rule- are, it will be seen, to the 2st January, cessions made in them by France was " three bidders to make an auction and the and from London to the 18th. Gr pre- therefore unavailing, France has withdrawn King's duty to be paid by the purchaser." vious advices from the briner plac were those concessions, and thus, that the af-A soldier or policeman hids £1 (for the to the 13th, and from the latte to to 14th fairs of Belgium are not nearer a settlement than they were when the Conference himself, and then waits contentedly for the By this arrival, the refusal of Rssia to in London began its labours. The unfor-France even, insists on a non-copliance measures which they only countenanced

Prince Murat has been compelled to replane at Bag-lane, the rope which secured fore, that the settlement of all theifficult sign the command of the Foreign Legion them was detached, when only a portion points connected with this importit ques- in Belgium. It is said that the French of them had reached the top, and the hind tion is as uncertain as ever; anwhen in Ministry without absolutely demanding his part overbalancing those in front, the whole addition we consider the troublestate of dismission, had so intrigued that it was descended with amazing velocity, and com- the public mind in France, th danger impossible the Prince could any longer re-

Extract of a private letter from Madrid pieces and the hids., tubs, &c. stove, most On the subject of Reform in Prliament, dated the 16th instant : "Immediately afof their contents, butter, oil, treacle, &c. nothing further has occurred in Egland- ter a Council of Ministers, an order was lost, amounting to 6 or £700. The Nelson no creation of Peers, or any othe decisive despatched to the Military Commandants Protein. and Phenix engines, four days after, came step. At times one would think that the of the northern provinces to retain only the in contact in a fog, from their starting at present British Ministry are no equal to troops strictly necessary for the different wrong periods: the N. was much damaged, the emergency of the times, wich calls, garrisons, and to send all the others totwo men had legs broken, and a third was for measures of a more energeti charac- wards Galicia and Estramadura. Orders much hurt; none of the passengers were ter than they seem either able r willing have likewise been sent to Pampaluna for form, he answered, "I am, as well as you, two regiments from garrison to be march- boys." A china clay mine of vast extent has been "The following is the report o Cholera ed to Galicia. The intention of this is to discovered on the estate of the Earl of cases received to-day, dated Jan. 15:- keep bodies of troops upon the frontiers of speak to the mob and advise them to dis-Shrewsbury. It lies within four feet of the Sunderland: New cases, 1; remaining, 2. Portugal, ready to enter that kingdom, in -Newcastle: New cases, 16; recovered, case the expedition of Don Pedro should is 13,039,338-an increase of 16 per cent. 1; other particulars not stated.-North Let M. Perier and Lord Grey take warnliterraneau, near Sicily, disappeared Dec. Houghton and Holton: New cases, 5; re- ter of Justice, and M. Salazar, Minister of 24; it sunk during a violent earthquake. coveries, 6; died, one; remaining, 18 .- No Marine, the latter, in consequence, has re-

> FOUR DAYS LATER FROM ENGLAND. The packet ship Silas Richards, Capt. caunot and shall not fire." Holdredge, has arrived this morning from 24th January, and Liverpool to the 25th, not. Sir." inclusive. No apology is necessary for the

tradicts the story; but says that even should out the decision required of a soldier. it prove true, 40 more new Peers would be Five of the Bristol rioters have been or

The Courier admits that there are difficulties in the way; tut thinks they will be removed. It does not suppose the promotions will take place a anticipation to prevent a free discussion of the Bill in the Lords. Still it in ists that neither the King nor his Ministers will hesitate to exercise the Royal preogative to ensure the

bill, in the last resor-BRISTOL RIOTEIS .- The Judges had appointed Friday, the 27th of January, for the execution of the five men sentenced at Bristol. Lord Mellourne had written a letter, advising that the petition for mercy day. Many of the convicts sentenced to burgh. transportation had arrived at the Hulks at Chatham and Worlwich. While, however, the Bristol riours were likely to rethe whole.

visit the Pressian Capital. One account states that he had actually taken his deparject, the Courier says: We leave it to the opinions we have already expressed uppoliticians to speculate upon the motives on it. of this journey; but it must be something very important to induce the Emperor to quit St. Petersburgh at this season of the year; and we may presume that nothing decisive will take place in the Conference until the interview between the Emperor and the King of Prussia shall have taken

tending its ravages northward, and there Bermuda. was no average diminution of the number of cases reported.

Don Pedro's expedition, consisting of from Gt. Britain to 5 per cent. ned and the sailors and soldiers in high spi- stand that of this sum £23,000 will be in torious grievance petition in this county. rits. The Emperor (Don Piedro) was to one pound notes, and 2.000 in 10s. notes. several highly respectful and independent leave Paris on the 25th Jawuary, to join the expedition.

considered by many persons as being pre-

thus baffle the titheman. A conter's cow, ship Hull, Capt. Cromwell, from Bordeaux. London would not be assented to by the nights at the Vauxhall Gardens during the and an excellent boat.

MISCELLANEOUS.

vere read appointing Col. B. to the combe at the order of the Magistrates.

By Sergt. Ludlow-The troops were called out by Col. B., but he did not act with promptitude and effect. The moh reoccupied the streets the moment the mob is good humoured. Being asked to send a party to dislodge the people from the noats, he said "Take my advice; let them tlone, it's late and they will go home to led." Being told that the troops ought to fre, he said, "If I am to fire, I must have an explicit order."

By Chs. Pinney, Esq. Mayor of Bristol-Col. B. said, " the people are good humoured and I am tired of shaking hands with then." "I protest against using force, it is congary to my opinion and unnecessary. Col. B's familiarity gave confidence to the

William Harman, Solicitor-Saw Col B. shake hands with some of the crowd, pull off his hat and wave it when the mob cheered; they asked him are you for re-

Gayas, a Sheriff's officer, saw Col. B perse; the mob cheered him and cried, "the King and Reform."

The Mayor-On the second charge, said, Colonel B. came to ask him to draw off the 14th dragoons. The Mayor refused. Col. B. said that they should only go 2 miles off. Col. B. refused to bring them back, saying that it would only bring the men to certain destruction, and that he would take the responsibility on himself.

Alderman Hillhouse said, that after reading the riot act, he insisted the rioting must be put down, Col. B. said, "the troops

Mr. Gregory demanded that the 14th Liverpool, bringing London papers to the should be sent for, the Col. replied, " I will

The whole of the evidence shows that very brief epitome which we are compelled | Colonel Brereton was actuated by a tenderness towards the mob, which gave them The Reform Bill is under full discussion | confidence, and there can be little doubt, Ministers is undiminished. The strength of the that much less property would have been destroyed, if indeed any, had he acted with The new Peers had not yet been created. decision. The melaucholy termination by Reports were current, that there was much the death of the accused by his own hand, opposition to the new creations among the shows that he laboured under a state of old Peers, who thenselves are friendly to mind easily overpowered by difficulties, the Bill. It is said that if Earl Grey advise | that his acute sensibility, his humanity, his to the creation of the proposed number of charitable character, and the universal res-40, the Duke of Portland stands ready, at | pect paid him by his friends and neighbours, the head of 40 Retirming Peers, to go a- while they must make us love him as a gainst the Bill. The Morning Herald con- man, oblige us to confess that he was with-

created, or 100, if necessary to carry the | dered for execution. About twenty are to be transported for life.

> We understand that letters from London of the 6th January, state that no decision on the complaints of the House of Assembly of Lower Canada against the Attorney General, was known on the 5th at the Colouial Office. It is added that Mr. Viger's observations on Mr. Stuart's reply, to the the Custom-house Officers throughout the charges relating to the King's Posts, &c., given in, but were daily expected.

arrived at Hamilton on the 16th January. on their behalf, which had received 9000 Russia, was at Washington. He will immesignatures, should be forwarded at an early diately leave that country for St. Peters-

Governor Don died at Gibralter, Jan-

uary 1st. The Legislature at Halifax has passed ceive the royal elemency, it was said that a bill imposing a similar Tax on Emigrants the five condemned at Nottingham, were arriving in Nova Scotia, to that passed by to be executed on the 25th. The National | the Parliament of L. Canada, and which Political Union is petitioning in behalf of was likewise recommended by the Colonial Minister. Notwithstanding it is sanction-The Emperor of Russia was about to ed in that high quarter, and the measure it would seem is to be made general through-

NOVA SCOTIA.

Halifax, Feb. 22-For several days past the harbour has mostly been covered with ice. The southerly wind and the rain on

the 30th. Prussia has already sent in her two frigates, a corvette, a schooner, and A message was received by the Assem- ed by Thomas Parker, Esq. with a very adherence; and tho' the Dutch king talks several transports, with a large steamer, bly from His Majesty's Council announcing neat and appropriate Speech. Some perof whom 684,441 are males and 789,628 about the refusal of the Autocrat, there is were to sail from Belle Isle on the 14th its assent to the bill authorizing the issue of sons present having denied that any at-February; all the vessels being well man- £25,000 in Treasury notes. We under- tempts had been made to circulate the no-

> On the 16th instant Mr. Stewart brought farmers stepped forward and proved that under the consideration of the House, an the petition had been presented to them. JAMAICA.-A slip from our correspon- alteration that had taken place in His Ma- Mr. Samson then came forward to conshould have been communicated to that than a few of the disaffected party made it should also know under what constitution | tions were made to the chair to command We have no doubt that the latter ac- mature. Still, the Governor is enforced they lived. He said his object in making order, but to no effect. In fact it was ap-

> > other information which it asked for on equivocal manner, their disapprobation of

of another: besides, when the liberal par- from Brighton, inserted in the Courier, and,) Feb. 7th .- The following Resolut movement, and anxious to prevent it, jumpty in the Chamber of Deputies, attacked that Signor Paganini has re-fused an offer tion was passed by the House on the 2d ed from the platform amongst them. He We yesterday received from the office of M. Perier, for having given his assent to the of a 100 guineas from the instant. The steamer to be employed is was immediately raised on their shoulders, the Philadelphia Inquirer, slips containing measure, he holdly defended it. It is high- Liverpool theatre for six nights, and that one belonging to Mr. Cupard, of Halifax, and carried into the inn, followed by at least

Resolved, That it be recommended to the | Whilst this was transpiring, the chair-

House to bring in a Bill to authorize the appropriation of the sum of Three Hun-Extracts from the evidence taken at the dred Pounds yearly, for five years, for the jourt Martial on Col. Brereton .- Letters conveyance of the Mails by a Steam Vessel, once a week, between Pictou and mand of three troops of dragoon guards, to Charlotte Town, during the Summer months.

The route which Mr. Cupard proposes for the boat, was that she should be at Pictou to receive the Halifax Mail, with which proceed to Charlotte-Town, thence troops left them. Col. Brereton said the to Miramichi-calling at Bedeque, or any part of the Island that may be deemed advisable-thence back to Charlotte-Town, and with the mail to Pictou, which would nearly occupy the week.

NEW BRUNSWICK.

ST. JOHN. (N. B.) Feby. 20th .- In the House of Assembly on Mouday last, a discussion arose on the subject of a petition, now in the course of signature in Frederickton, praying His Majesty to appoint a Bishop to preside over the Established Church in this Province. Mr. Simonde moved a resolution to declare that any such appointment was unadvisable and inexpedient, and that it would only add to the public expense, and create general dissatisfaction. The debate which ensued took a most extensive range. Mr. Partelow moved as an amendment, " That although the House, if called on for such purpose, would not make any pecuniary provision for a bishop, yet that it regarded an interference with the religious rights and privileges of any denomination as highly inexpedient and improper."

On these different motions, very warm debates ensued, during which an hon. memher stated, that he feared, from that day, the banners of war were unfurled in that House, and that there would thenceforward

The question being taken on Mr. Partelow's amendment, it was lost by a majority of one. Yeas-Messrs. Clinch, Wyer, Gilbert, Slason, Harlow, Ward, Partelow, Weldon, Cunard. Vail, End, and Chandler, 12. Nays-Messra Scott, Allen, Smith. J. Humbert, Taylor, Harrison, Hayward, Simonds, Kinnear, S. Humbert, Brown, Dow, and Rankin-13.

It appears by a notification from the Secretary's Office, which we have inserted for the information of all concerned, that His Majesty's troverament have come to the determination to collect the Quit Rents in this Province from Midsummer day last.

A report has prevailed in town for some days past, that in a secret session of the Senate of the United States, the decision of the King of the Netherlands on the Boundary had been acknowledged and received by the General Government, and that despatches to that effect had been received here by the American cutter Swiftsure, and forwarded to Head Quarters. Sufficient time has since elapsed for the publication of the documents, but we are yet uninformed officially on the subject.

It is reported here, from unquestionable authority, that the Home Government has signified its assent to the proposition of the Assembly of this Province, embodied in a Petition to the King, at the close of the last session, offering to pay the salaries of Province, at the rates stated in the schedule dated late in October, had not then been annexed, and amounting altogether to £4250 sterling. We have been informed, Sir Stephen Remnant Chapman, the that the total amount of Custom-house sanewly appointed Governor of Bermuda, laries upon the existing scale, exceeds £8000, and that Government has, in a Mr. Buchanan, American Minister to spirit of true munificence, undertaken to make up the difference during the continuance of the present establishment. This settlement of a long pending and difficult question will doubtless give universal satis-

The Reverend Commissioners to whom were entrusted the office of selecting and appointing a Clergeman to succeed the Rev Dr. Burn, in the Pastoral charge of Saint Andrew's Church in this City, have appointed to that situation the Rev. Robert Wilson, A. M. of the Presbytery of Glasgow. Mr. Wilson was to be ordained on out the British North American Provinces. the first Monday of the present month, and ture for St. Petersburgh. I pon this sub- we do not yet see any ground for altering would leave Glasgow for the scene of his labours the latter part of February or early

## BELLEVILLE MEETING.

From the Belleville Phanix. Pursuant to a requisition from several Mouday night loosened it in some measure, freeholders, a general meeting of the inhaand yesterday morning three or four yes- bitants of the county assembled in front of sels were enabled to leave the port; the the Belleville House in this place, on the Duke of York packet endeavoured to get 10th inst. for the purpose of adopting an CHOLERA. - While this disesase was dying out, but did not succeed. The frost last address to the King, on the subject of ceraway in the quarter where it first broke night was again very severe, and many tain grievance petitions industriously cirout, and was confined for sometime within persons have walked across the harbour, culated by Mackenzie's disciples. Accora comparatively small circuit, it was ex- The Cygnot packet sailed this morning for ding to the best estimate we could make on the spot, there were present about 800 A resolution has passed the House of persons. R. White, Esq. having been call-Assembly, increasing the duties on goods ed to the chair and Mr. Stephen Benson appointed Secretary, the meeting was open-

On the 12th, His Excellency informed perfect understanding between the chairthe proceedings of several conspicuous in-