St. Patrick's day had been fixed upon as a and of ides of March, when a demonstration tion given to those persons was, and would be, land which was " to strike terror into the ways given to men who, from unfortunate iron brart of the victor of Waterloo." We circumstances, are oldiged to seek refuge in ajoice, however, tostate, that if any selitions- England-a reception of hospitality soltable ly disposed persons really imagined and com- ; to the occasion ; but that he might be sure in passed any overt act of treason, their proceed-ings evaporated in idle speeches. The over-Majesty's ministers would act fairly, honourwhelming preparations made by Lord Claren- ably, and openly, and under no circumstandon to trush any monster meeting, however, ces would there be any ground for supposing numerous or threatening, effectually checked , that we would engage in any intrigue hostile any disposition to violence, and many of the to the Covernment of France." ward meetings proved complete failures. It With respect to the departure of the Duke Trishman says, " improves" every day. Mr. | ded-John Mitchell, by his wild ravings, must

moner or later bring down upon himself the whole weight of the law. He is heaping coals of fire upon his own head, whilst miging bonds of the soldiery." De own fate seems inevitable; but it will be, much to be deplored, if he is allowed to good on hundreds of his infatuated, unreflecting fellow-countrymen to perpetrate deeds of violence which must recoil with ten-fold retribution on themselves. This rival of the fate of Emmett. without his talents and patriotism, addresses the Earl of Clarendon as "the Right Hen. ! Her Majesty's Excentioner Ceneral, and General Butcher of Ireland;" dares his lordship to file ex-officios or criminal informations, and threatens " to improve upon his warlike and ; terasonable articles, week after week, until the noble Poreign Secretary on the same night they shall have produced their effect, the ef- saidfect not of a street riot, but of a deliberate! "The latest accounts which I have re and universal armument, to sweep Ireland ecived from Lord Howden, up to his last desclear of British butchers, and plant the green patch, contain information exactly of the fing on Dublin Castle !" Mr. John O'Connell nature stated by the noble lord-namely, that In rain deprecates, in a public address to the the result of his communications with the people, the growth of the heltigerent feeling Brazilian Government led him to despair for

in the domestic affairs of the people of Itel aid. | upon it. -The Irish Contederation having resolved to share a demonstration in the open air, assembled at the North Wall, on Morday last, when the elder Mr. Richard O'Gorman took the the first spokesman who extelled usque of cent insurrection. conscion; the rest of the speeches, including that of Mr. W. S. O'Brien, who intende, he says, to form a new combination of the Irish with little or no novelty. The meeting afterwants separated. About 1000 of them, howheavily taxed people of England entitles it. I that account, assumes a very serious complexthe outrageous language spouted forth at the Music Hall, and the seditious libels published

parties. Warrants have been issued against Mr. John Milchell, for a seditious libel pub-Tished in his paper, and also against Mr. William Smith O'Brien, M. P., and Mr. Thomas Meagher of Waterford, who are charged with uttering seditions speeches at the Music Hall in Dublin. The report in the London clubs is, that the information having reached the Government that the above parties, with others, having been discovered carrying on a clandestine correspondence with certain parties in France of a highly dangerous charactor, any further lenity shown to such mis-guided men would have been only misplaced.

in the United Irrahmon, have at length roused

The parties charged with sedition, Mestre. Smith O'Brien, Meagher, and Mitchell, at-lenged at the head Police Office on the 22d, and entered into recognizances to appear in the Court of Queen's Bench on the first day of Easter Term, namely, on Saturday, the

They were escorted to the Police Office by a cound who cheered them lustily, and on and his brother traversers addressed the courd, the purpose of "creating disaffection and dis- of their exections. content amongst the people." In fact, there was more sedition spouted to the populace in Paris have received an order to leave the city the streets of the metropolis this day, than immediately. was to be found in all the previous speeches and publications,

The informations have been forwarded to the Crown-Office by the magistrates; the fer with the British Cousal respecting the traversers have applied for enpies of those claims of British workmen who had been exvoluminous documents, which the clerks are pelled from Rossen. now engaged in making out. In this form all

Q. C., and Sir Colman O'Loglen. These ment. gentlemen, with the Attorney and Solicitor

The Freemon's Journal of this morning.

William S nith O'Brien, Thos. F. Meagher. and John Mitchell, placed under accest year vernment in Ireland, for exciting discontent than at five o'clock on the morning of the 17th against it, its proceedings, and the truits of like a tugstive, escorted by 500 Lussars, met its rule in this " happy" land. This is not a at Cassain with the course, who was the time in which we can remember the points of meater of the latest new-from Victims. On difference that have long subsisted between I the 18 h, M. Cas ati, chief magistrate of Mius and these men. In the face of yesterday languesit at the head of two or these thousand we must bury all the past, and remember persons to demand the liberation of the indihenceforth, not that they differed from us in video's artested in the course of the latter some points, but that Ireland was the be all months. This demand having been refused and end all of their hope, as of on so the the magistrate retired, and immediately the liberty and prosperity of her sons the logiest, people assertion on the equates and harsted of ject of their amtition, and that for this they the spiral ared flag of thely (white, red, and

jesty's subjects in Briand. Stronge colons of some ca non.

nality for men to such into in this hand of soil. Another account says that the flotel of the versal contentment! Discontentment! In Police a as carried by stream and burnt, and a food for weeks has been the fluid of the families where of Berguna was in revolt. vierims, can attest the tot. I absence of grounds . The latest advices from Milan are to the for cocontment in In land.

there get to be a formal equilibrity distance protected in all the streets, and fighting was a first to be a formal formal between the proportion and the formal between the proportion and the formal by the formal the miles mean and the second with which

Williamer & Smith's Times of a was confined to those personages. His lordship added-

" In a private letter I desired Lord Normanby, in case any such feeling should be expressed to him, at once to state that the recepbe made throughout the whole of Ire- the reception which, in this country, is al-

pannet, however, he concealed, that the ex- and Dutchess of Montpensier from England. efted state of Ireland presents many alarming Lord Palmerston contradicted the report that indications. The treasonable tone adopted by they had been sent away in consequence of the altra-repeal papers, in which the writers the discovery of certain documents in the 7th the bombardment from the citadel and lovite and challenge the interposition of the Tuiterries, which had been forwarded by the Fort Saivadore had continued, at intervals, Government, increases, or, as the United Provisional Covernment of France, and ad-

"I have not heard that any such correspondence, at correspondence of any kind affeeting the Duke and Dutchess de Montpensier, has been found. I have no knowledge house-tops cold vitriol and brickhats upon the or helief of the kind; but at all events no communication or intimation of that kind has been made to her Mejests's Government. With regard to the departure of the Duke and Duchess de Montpensier, it is entirely the result of their own choice-(cheers)-and, so far from being the consequence of any communication made by us, the House will at once see that there must be many reasons why it would have been the desire of her Majesty's Government that they should have stayed here, instead of going away."

With respect to the failure of the negotiations of Lord Howden for a treaty with Brazil,

mow evoked in Ireland; the "United Irish- the present of concluding a commercial treaty men" only retort upon him by classing him on account of the sleve trade. But he wrote amongst the "bullies," "beggass," and a despatch, just at the moment of the packet "reptilee." The Conciliation Hall has in- sailing, which led me to think it possible that "deed received an accession of strength in the 'a change of opinion might perhaps take place person of the Earl of Miltown, who at his in Brazil. At the same time, I cannot hold manguration, made a very local and temperate out to the House any confident expectation in speech; but his elder section of the Repeal the present state of Brazil that it is likely any by the outrageons violence of the confederates, Brazilians are avery to any further engagewho have issued vapouring addresses, styling insut, or any avoidable engagement of a comthemselves the "Irish Provisional Covern- mercial nature with European countries; and Sment." In this excited conjuncture all the they have a sort of notion that Great Britain Echiel authorities have presented addresses to is so dependent upon the Brazile that we are the Executive, declaring their confidence in willing to carry on our commerce with that the Covernment, and protesting against the country on almost any terms which the Bra-

By express we have received the following

important intelligence :-On the 18th the inhabitants of Cracove prochair. Mr. W. S. O'Brien, M. P., and claimed a Republic. 15.000 insurgents were Messis. Meagher, Mitchell, Duffy, and under arms. On the provious day the Gover-O'Gorman figured in the proceedings. Mr. | nor was compelled by the people to release John Mitchell, of the United Irishmon, was 400 political prisoners, implicated in the re-

FRANCE.

A decree has been issued by the French people, were upon the usual exciting topics. Minister of Pinance, authorising the estab-Lillment of denots for raw material or manufurthered goods, for which the owners may ever, marched through the city, four abreast, receive acknowledgements, stating their vagave a few hisses at the Castle gates, but the; those certificates are made transferable were so well watched by the police that no by endurement, and will be received as bills breach of peace took place. The Command- at the Bank of Discount; they will bear the ant of the forces, Sir E. Blakeney, was loudly stamp of the Republic, and the Depots will cheered by the mah. The decision of the the uniter the protection of the State. This House of Commens against the proposal for conce, withough appearing now imperatively including Ireland within the operation of the excessey for the support of commercial credincome the, is a tresh proof of that body to it and the restoration of commission, neverthelighten the burdens of the sister country, less betray the germs of a new and dangerous perhaps more than even strict justice to the judicy on the part of the Government, and on

Acting upon the literal meaning of the words, "Your powers are limited," which your united efforts, aided by British capital occur in Ledro Rollin's circular, the two the Government to take steps to prosecute the Commissary-Generals at Blois have impound- trined. ed the lodgements of Money in the hands of hankers, stopped law proceedings, forced banks of discount to become banks of issue, and suspended cash payments.

A project of law, it is said, is in hand, to allow the State to boy up the railways from the companies in whose hands they now are, giving to shareholders in lieu of five per cent. tock at a given price.

Gen. Cavaignae has been appointed Minis

On the 23rd instant, bills having been posted by the Belgians and Germans, calling upon the French to give them arms, and march with them to Belgium and Germany to establish Republics, about 5000 people assembled at moon, who, however contented themselves with burning their national flags. All ideas of war with the continental

powers is at an end, except as regards Russia. If the Poles rise it will be excedingly difficult to keep the French people from rushing to their aid. The Government will, in all protheir return they were accompanied by a b-bility, be compelled by the pressure of the large number of the populace, whose noisy multitude to interfere. It will not do so if it demonstrations of acclamation were continued can be avoided; but it will not and exunot until they reached the Committee Room of tesist any display of sympathy for the Poles. the Confederation, where Mr. Smith O'Brien A party of twenty-five Polish emigrants left Paris a few days since, with the intention of glorying in their "marty rdom." Mr. Mitch- penetrating into Poland and taising the ell declared his determination to publish arti- standard of revolt. Their countrymen in Paris cles in the United Irishman every week, for are looking with great anxiety to the results

All the Russians residing in or visiting

The Paris journals of Thursday state that the Commissioner of the Seine had been directed by the Minister of the Interior to con-

A growing jealousy was beginning to be the sedition will be republished throughout manifested by the departments at the absolute constitution over them assumed by the Pa-The Crown Soliciter, I understand, bassent, risians, and it was apprehended that the reretainers, on the part of the prosecution, but turns for the elections from the provinces Mr. Jonathan Henn, Q. C., Mr. Whiteside, would tell against the Provisional Govern-Despatches have been received in Paris

Generals, and probably Mr. Sengeant Watten, i amounting the important fact that Lombardy and one or two others, will be the counsel for is in insurrection. It is stated that the movement commenced in Bergamo and Bioschia, and ensued at Milan; It is added that the triserlour flag was waving over the duomo of the chalean.

The following news, correlatative of the above, appears in the Res rejugato of Tarin : The Vicetoy of Loudandy, having left Miare now in the gripe of the Logist Attorney green, Several streets were my aved, and The charge again t there grattements, that at tan o'clock, new several pieces of artiflety the tump't mercared. A tray lier, who left

19th instant. At that date the city was in a Lord Palmenton, is the Henney! Commons placed in the Emperor. Barrendes had been a first and the Emperor. Barrendes had been exceed in all the streets, and fighter was

At a secret ritting of the Hungarian Chamers, on the 3rd instant, it was unanimously esolved, at the instance of the opposition leader, to send a deputation to Vienna, demanding the immediate establishment of a responsible Bungarian Ministry, consisting exclusively of Hungarians, entirely distinct con the Austrian Government; as also the mini diale abelition of the onerou, taxes, and total reform in the laws of the country.the time at which the deputation arrived at Vi ana was fortunate, the disturbanges before detailed having broken out whilst the demand was under consideration.

We have advices from Naples to the 10th astant, and from Messina to the 7th. They bring unpleasant intelligence that, owing to he concessions of the King not baving set been communicated, the contest between the people and the Neapolitan garriers was still going on. Up to the morning of the night and day, but being principally directed against the fort, on the beights, the town had not suffered to any great extent. The Salvadure Fort had been carried by storm, and (50) oddiere made prisoners. Happily, the vessels waring the news of the new constitution was due, and it is to be hoped would put a stop to turther bloodshed.

Mehemet Ali had arrived at Napies, and taken up his abode in one of the roya! palaces. The commercial letters from Vienna are of

the most gratifying description. The whole country is said to be in a state of grateful enthusiasm, and the steady confidence and practical good sense of the people have been shown to a remarkable extent in the unintermeted fulfilment of their necessartile and monetary obligations. All payments, it is said, are made most pacefunlig, and the privilege to defer them for it days, which was granten, has not in any way been teorted to.

M. de Rothschild has subscribed fi 100,000 lowards the equipment of the national guard of Vienna.

NEW BRUNSWICK.

We have precived the St. John's Convier of the 1st instant, by which we observe, that on the 30th oft., the Logislature of that Province was promouned by His Excellency Sir William Cothenoke. It appears that, as the Lieutene ant Governor could not meet the Legislature at Frederiction,-the Provincial Capital-it was adjourned to St. John, for the purpose of being protogned-the House of Assembly meeting in the Congress Council Chamber, and the Legislative Council in the County | Fastern arm of Lake Simcoe, 3d that it is Court Room. Upon this proceeding our contemporary remarks :-

" Sixty years have clapsed since the Legilature has met in this city; and now that it has been clearly demonstrated that the Lieut. Iy examined, surveyed and favorily reported "attempts made to induce France to interfere Zilian Government may think fit to impose Governor can at his mere nod change the Scat men by some three or four entire that the Lient. of Government to any gost of the Province he pleases, we have no doubt the people of New Brunswick will petition Her Majesty's Government to have it fixed at a site more advantageous to the Province generally than its present location."

> After the usual comment upon the legislation of the past session, and thanking the House of Amerably for their vote of the suplies. His Excellency concluded his speech from the Throne in the following words :-Mr. Problemt, and Honorable Gentlemen et

the Landston Council, Mr. Speaker, on t Gentlemen of the House of

opportunity of meeting you. " In the long period in which I have been called on to administer the Government of this to line I have had organish to withe a the exemplays patience with which trials have been enduced by the people, and the spirit with which they have been surmounted. The ob- attention of the Government. One, and a stacles to your advancement have, as I hope, sufficient reason is, that the notice will be and the supplier to the of his contact and

imperfectly developed, I anticipate that by also completed. and enterprise that this object will be fally at-

ss A just appreciation of the principles of Constitutional Government will be highly conduring to the success of these views, and such principles will essentially be found, in providing for Executive responsibility, and a due separation of Administrative from Legislative functions. The prospect of carrying out these important principles in the absence of all party divisions and asperities, while it holds out a guarantee for their successful accomplishment, affords to me the most heartfelt gratification, having uniformly endeavored. as far as it has depended on me, to foster

amongst you a spent of unanimity. " In the changes which, in these eventful times, are in progress throughout the worldthere can be none, I feel assured, in the bereditary feeling with which you have cherished a regard for English Institutions, habits and principles; and in taking leave of you, I connot manifest a stronger desire for your weifare, social and political, than by expressing an earnest wish that these may be strengthened and comented throughout a Province destined, under Providence, to assume so prominent a rank among it the prosperous Dependences of the British Empire."

On the 24th alt., a number of documents relating to the change in the Custome' establishments in the Colonies, were laid before the Assembly, by direction of His Excell-nev the Lieutenant Governor. From them we find that the establishment in this Province, under the Board of Customs, after the repeal of the Imperial duties, will be-at St. John-Controller of Customs, and Navigation Laws, at a salary of £ 700, one Clerk at £ 2.20. and one at £1:0; one Superintending Officer of Imports, £300; one do., and to act as clerk, £150-Total salaries at St John, £1300 £100 respectively; and at each of the folannexed :- Dorchester, £100; Richibacto £120; De'hou ie, £100; Bacturst, £160; Campo Bello, £120; Magaguadavie, £100;

St. Stephen, £100. The principal duties devolving meen the officers under the new attangement will be: 1st. To enforce the provisions of the Navigation Layes, which restrict the currying of Goods from one British procession to another, the products of any torsign country to a Gugy, Johnson and Cross apple British possession to British vessels, or the versels of the country in which the produce and suffer from the lack of induwas crewn.

24. To issue Certificates of Registry to all 2. itish-hadt venels. 31. To furnish the Resistrar General Shipping, with the nones, country, and tonrage, of all vessels entering inwards and

4th. To maintain the regulations hithertoin force, which restrict the importation of goods from foreign constries to fore Ports, and grant Certificates of Clearance to all ver-

New Barners a.- Last evening there was, set had been devoted exclusive! an attempt to not the Blink of New Bounse, vey mee of deck passengers an with. The semantical first effected an enthey attered sections speech s, and writing drawn out with lighted matches. At a short trance into the Furniture. Watercomes of Mr. heats on the lake and river, and the heat of calculated to excite 'dars dest' in her Ma- distance from Million he heard the report of a J. Hogen, and proceeded to the garret, and understand, is not a whit belief made his way over the roof of the Mayor's rely of flour, and having a covere office to the Bank, and let himself down the stem to stem, completely protected from the Hearen's name, what just character have the Provident Government installed, under the chimney about \$2 feet, when he was mable weather, she affords convenienced described the chimney about \$2 feet, when he was mable weather, she affords convenienced described. Lich people to be discontented? Skitcherers in account of the flue passengers and freight, which are not in uncollined lead will just the dissertion Busches a similar movement broke out on the be aming smiller as he decended. He then by any vessel on the lake. He captures are becaused himself, but of Montreal manufacture, and work hearting extricate him from the top of the chimney, great favorite. The Down will tory Hamil- | connected with his disapprentance, but were unable. Information was then given too on Monday next, at now, it Montaed, to the President (Then, Leavist, Eq.,) and and in the mountime we have at condeche Albertian Saith, who opened the down, and I will affect many visitors from change their after breaking according ection of the channels, howard the We understand it is for role drop en the mode, once were me active, here out her the Proprietor, to have the self-tooler the market from the arrangement of the constitute.

I the releases of the Last taken.

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TOLL GATES. J. G. O. CUSTOMS DEPARTMENT, ?

Montreal, March 21, 0849. S.r. - With reference to your squesentation of this day's date, the Tells are semanded on with the Agents, Messes. M. W. & F. Howne. the Humition and Port Dover Road, at a less distance than five miles apart. I have the hands to annex a copy of a letter old, exed to the Lessee upon the an ject of your informa-

I have the honor to he, Sir, Your most obedient servant J. W. DUNCOMB. To Dr. Smith, M. P. P., Montred.

J. G. O. CESTONS DEPARTMENT,) Montreal, Match 21, 1848. -I have the boner to acquaint you that Dr. H. Smith, M. P. P., has the day called at my office to represent that you are in the relat of exacting full at Gate, As. 1, 2 and I, on the Hamolton and Port Tover Hoad; these being a distance of only 4 miles between gates I and 2, and but 4 miles dis-

laure between 2 and 3. I am to point out to you that the is in direct violation of the Regulationsof the 13th of May last, wherein it is appointed that Tolls are to be paid at every cate, except ! where two or those more gates of the same road are placed within a less estance than tive miles, one from the other in which case payment at the first shall sear the second gate, and so on with ever alternate gate similarly placed."

And to caution you that the exaction of Talk as represented, if correct, i. clearly illegal, and must be discontinued. I have, &c.

J. W. DUNCOMB. (Signed) To G. W. Boggs, Esq., St. Thoms-The regulation of not receivin Joil at gates less than five miles apart, appear to all the public roads. If the toll is exaled for less distance, the parties aggriced would make on insucciate application to government.

SHORT ROUTE BETWEEN LAKE ON-TARIO AND HURON

We extract the following infomation from

"The only one of that distant which can he formed is from Port Whith, (formerly known as Windsor harhour,) (Sturgeon or thog Bay, an injet of the great esprejan Bay, by way of the Nariows-Brids, over the about 40 miles shorter than any ther practigreat Lakes, and consequently must be the one he meant. This route has hep thorough-Engineers, and pronounced by all, to be as well (at least) if not better gapted for a Railroad, (and consequently for any other description of road) as that of any other route of the same distance, which ever fell under their observation, which reports have been approved and the route adopted as a Provincial Road by the Boar of Works. the Executive Government, and Legislature of the Province. Sixteen when of the Whithy and Sengog Road Abich it so happened was exactly on the geet line for the main toute, and therefore an versa double (unifore,) is already graded and formed, and the planking will be finished during the next of Her Majesty having been pleased to re-quire my services in another quarter, this is the last occasion on which I shall have up planking; and sixteen miles note from the said river to the Talbut River, , under conract, and will be finished next comer, leaving only about twenty-eight unles of the middle section to be done, while for several reasons, is suce to be one of the first (if not the very first) work which a rengage the comparison which used its transfer to the same of

"On reference to the maps and charts, it will be seen that this route is by re the most direct between the Far West and East, say Rochester, Oswego, Ordensburg, &c. &c., (the latter being the western termous of the great Boston Railroad with its numerous tri-Mackinaw Straits, between Lake-fluron and Michigan, (which will continue heeafter, as now and heretofore, to the point where the bulk of the Western trade and tavel will pass,) is as great if not greater to but Sarnia, as to Storgeon Bay, thereby shaking most conclusively, that no other root, can gain anything whatever over this, in elerence to the water communication, while this has a d-cided and overwhelming advatage over every other in point of distance, for that part to be used by Railroad."

LAW INTELLIGENCE. - A trial his just come off he fore Mr. Justice Day and a secial jury, which has caused no little for resumong the commercial community of Majoral. The facts are shortly these :- On-the th October, 1843, a person of the name of hiFaul, reriding in Wellington, Canada 1781, came to the office of the Agent of the Amtreal Insurance Company, at Kingston, bout 7 or 8 o'clock, P. M., and insured a card of wheat, laden or to be laden" at Priqu'isle, on Lake Ontario, the insurance to rannence at moon of the previous day, (th.Sth.) The echonner it seems was lost on theevening of the 8th, having been evidently uset or sunk in a squall, and she never was held of more. The Insurance Company refus- to pay the insurance, chiefly on the pleas ; lst. That McFaul concealed from the faurers several facts which were within his knowledge at the time of effecting the insurance, such as that the wheat was ladent Wellington, and not at Presqu'isle, that ee schooner At St. Andrews, a Controller, &c., £250, and had been forced into the latter page by stress a Searcher and Cierk, £150. At Minamichi, of weather, having encountered gale, by similar officers, with the solaries of £200 and which the vessel and cargo had evered damage ; and, 2ndly. That McFal. lowing places a Controller, with the sidary aware of the loss of the school when he insured her cargo. Several wise spa were examined on both sides, and wanderstand that a full account of the trial ic bout to be We retrain from what could be very imperfect statement of fach unless we entered more into details than our limited space would pennit. Mr. Rose - recated for plaintiff, and conducted the v. is, Mossis. usual ability. For the defend-, and we most say that the interests of the talents on the part of their ada ion of the witnesses, especially aminations, were marked by a effict was and acuteness. As usual, the against the Insurance Comminy, Church. Toron!

THE STRAMER DAWN.-This on Thorsarrived at this past, on her first t day last, well laden with passe a invitation West. We availed ourselves of sere really DANGER ATTEMPT TO ROB THE BANK OF much surprised to find that so s. appearance she is fully equal t there tags per amouth between a chartest and

of his steamer, either for the transportation of BRITISH WHIG freight, without transhipment, or the conveyance of passengers, at reduced rates. Deck passengers, and a few gentlemen in the cabin. will obtain superior accommodation. Until the regular trips are announced, any information can be turnished, or arrangements made

Hamilton Spectator. INCREASE IN THE REVENCE. From the Hamilton Spectator.

The comparative returns of the revenue from Customs Haters, collected at the ports of Toronto and Hamilton, for the quarter ending in April, show a gratifying, though capected advance .-The writer being in the enter city a day or two curiosity of our readers. of Costoms, the annexed statement !-Customs Duties collected at the

port of Toronto in the Apr.l quaner of 1844 £3563 Duringe ome quieter in 1847 1671 6 5

Increase in 1849 £1891 15 Being rether better than one hundred per cent. i favor of the present year. How much of this tales, intended for Ifamilton, which, in consequener of the want of a vessel direct, were shipment ria Toronto, we have no means to ascertain but the amount is considerable. It is to be hoped that the Government will speedily issue orders that goods shall be permitted to pass on to their destination, under proper regulations. The anevance and expense attendant on a journey to a dutent port, to enter goods and pay duties which should be done at home, are exile of serious import, that have been complained of time and again and which is the date of the Executive to remov without so many representations.

Whilst the revenue of the sister city compares ponding period of fast year, Hamilton is not left behind in the improvement. Upon application to Mr. Pring, Surveyor of Customs for this port, we were kindly furnished with the following return : Customs Duties collected at the

Port of Unwilton during the querter ending in April. 1818 \$2833 14 During same quarter in 1847 975 14

ne hundred and ninely per cent. The revenue offected at Toronto on goods destined for Hamil a letter from Peter Petry, Esq. symmetry M. ton, which we have a perfect right to add to the P. P., addressed to the Editor of the Globe of iderably over two hundred per cent.

SETTLERS' SAVINGS BANK ACCOUNT O THE CANADA COMPANY. - In order to afford every assistance to industrious and provident settlers, the Canada Company will receive any sum, no matter flow small the amount may be for which their lesere settlers may not have immediate want on deposit-and alral Route, for those purposes bettern the two low interest at the rate of six per cent per annum for the same ; but it is clearly understood, that the full amount, with interest accrued, shall at all times be at the disposal of the settler, without notice. For this purpose the Company have opened an Account, which is termed Settlers' Provident or Suving's Bank .fcrount,"-thus affording to the prodent settler every facility for accumulatng sufficient money to purchase the freehold of the land which he leases, whenever he chooses to do so, within the term of ten years; but should bad harvests, or any other unforseen misfortunes visit him, he has always the amount deposited, with interest accrued. at his disposal to meet them. The advantages of this account are confined to the Company's actual lessee settlers during the continuance of their leases.

Tance Man Drowner .- On the 7th inst Mr. Thomas Carr, and Mr. James Quinn, of Otonabre, and Mr. George Ford, of Colhorne, were drowned at Heales's er Trent. They started from the foot of the slide, in a skiff, intending to descend the rapid to Crow Bay; where Mr. Earr had some men employed at rafting timber, but were not seen after leaving the alide; the skiff came through with a hole store into it, and split from stem to stern; but neither of the men were with it. It is supposed that they ran foul of a tork, and stove their bost, and were

about a mile and a half, and the river exccedingly rough. The bodies have not yet been found. Mr Carr has left a family.

Newcostle Courier. Drowner .- On Saturday night, 8th inst. while two persons were gunning in a boat some short distance from the Town; hy some nismanagement the boat was poset, and a lad about 15 fats of age, by name Hugh Madden, was drowned. Demoline, a Frenchman, the other person in the boat, was with some difficulty rescued from the water by Mr. S. Wallbridge, who hearing the cries of the drowning persons, immediately hastened to the spot and succeeded in saving Demoline. The young lad has not yet been found. Belleville Intelligencer.

Daowven - Yesterday forenoon, 14th inst, a lad, the Son of Baptiste Creves, fell from the Bank into the River Moira, opposite Mr. B. Fralick's Tannery, and was drowned. The Body was picked up towards evening, in the Mill-Pond of Mr. Jonas Cannif .- 1b.

FATAL Accident .- On some day last week Thursday we think, two men in a canoe were crossing the Moira, below Wallbridge's Mills n Hungerford; by some accident the canne was upset and one of the unfortunate men, a Blacksmith named McMullen, was drowned. Our information is rather vague, but we fear there is no doubt of the fact. This is the sixth death by drowning that we have recorded

within a few days .- Ib. Ganese Ist.e .- We have heard of the robbery of the dead in the plague, and it is parliage not generally known that them poor Irish carry money, and very often large sums, sewed up in rags : and there was no difficulty in proving that the nurses and stewards subbed not only the dead but the dying, us women, with their eyes nearly glaz ed in death had seen nurses creeping under their bed; and it can be proved that many nurses after on attendance there of one or two months have contrived to amore large mans of money; one nume returning from Grosse Isle after a stay of two months, brought on the steamer a bag can taining momey, and while drunk dropped it on the dock, and the log bursting, 290 severeigns refled and it is a fact that the nurses generally were wemen of the most at andoned character. One man that kept the broke in which were entered all the that a full account of the trial to I form. | effects and money of these that died, kept two pent had entered in it arriefrs of trifling value, the other, only even by artident, had entries of muches value, thus relibing the brief of the onfortunates dying at the sheds; and this was the conduct of all, more or less, with one bright exception. These borrible facts could be proved, and thus the nurses and these who were to succour the sick, had an interest in preventing their recovery. The sich were haddled together without may distinction of sexes; some sheds were Gugy's address to the juty, and a examina- enoughd, others almost county; ships arrived with more than the law allowed; and half the tuchions elegueuse, albitted out wen rold for the benefit of the ourses. and stewards - From a speech of Cal. Gugg's in the Legislatice Assembly.

6 By lesters which have been received a town, we learn that our indefatigable little friend Skerrett sailed for England in the Combrie, on the 25th ultimo, and that he will return to time to commence the theatrient June. We are led to believe, from the acconcements he is about to make, that our Summer Season will be an unusually brilliant one, as to the talent which will be presented; the hest of Lardable exections remains to be seen. Also, thing in the connectible line will be under the diwent out through the sky-light. He then them. She is calculated to cary 25 Kt har- Sherrett is fulfilling a most successful engage-

The Excusioners in Dispas. - No little to proceed any further, on account of the flue passengers and freight, which are "id equalicd | excitement exists in the neighboring town, at the my terious disappearance of a man named found it impossible to extricate himself, but of Montreal manufacture, and zork hearti- | James Thompson, who has resided there for a pators of "discontent" to the blude. The same day, and the insurgents made a prise found it impossible to extricate himself, but of Montreal manufacture, and york hearting about time. It is strongly suspected that the remained days of Western fork, whose only ner of the Austrian General. The cuttre prodiscovered by his most piteous cries banging model; and possessing a popular commander, man has been mardered, but it is scarcely several prison; to the spot, who endeavoired to and efficient Agents, she came: fail to be a proper at postent to enterinto any particulars Hamilton Speciator.

1 - Navigation was yesterday activaly reagaid on the Welland Canal, and our good the steam says a's lead just been unducted to • the fermion of the second of the print, or has been greated a mining of the manufacture of the print, or has been greated a mining of the manufacture of the print, or has been greated a mining of the manufacture of the print, or has been such that the print of the print, or has been such that t the parage or her char and there, or wholms which it in object to paties to see them. city the manner St. Catherine's Journal.

"Opifer per Orbem Dicor." WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 19.

The next news from Europe may be expected towards the end of the present week The Surah Sands sailed on the 3rd of April, and the regular Mail Steamer, Acodia, on the 5th. The latter is, therefore, on her 11th day out. The news must be politically interesting, hecause a fortnight in times like these brings forth a multitude of events. In our Saturday's issue, we hope to be able to allay the

From Montreal we have nothing new whatsoever. All the new ministers who have appeared before their constituents have been again returned by acclamation. Mr. Hincks to the Committee on Police. is on his road to Oxford, to experience a like reception, unless another Mr. Vansittart evenue was collected on goods from the United should again interfere between the people and their choice. Mr. Hincks made a stay of a couple of days at Kingston, during which time he inspected the Provincial Penitentiary, and made himself master of many of the facts connected with the existing new-paper outcry against the management of this Institution.

Although nothing is known officially, it has leaked out, that the new Ministers do not intend to commene the Parliament until late in the Fall. Although this procrastination of so favorably with that collected during a current the promised Reform looks ungracious, yet it o'clock, and praying the Conneil to take the is the only wise course for the new men in power to pursue. The experience of last Police Magistrate. Summer tells us, that a Parliament cannot be neld in hot weather; and in the early autumn, the necessities of the country compet every | who preferred the charge, after leaving the

man to mind his own business. Consequently, until after the harvest is gathered in and englired the time, and were auswered that Showing an advance on the quarter of about partly disposed of, no leading man in Canada it was ten minutes past eleven on the clock, will be at leisure to legislate. Besides, the delay will enable the Ministers to digest their | charge on the time mentioned to them at contemplated measures, ere they propose them | Willing's. to the country for adoption.

Another report, perhaps not so well founded says that none but strong party-men are to receive office in future. This is probably founded on the recent appointments of Mr. Aneas McDonell and Mr. Matthew Ryan. When the Reformers were last in power, they disgusted and alienated their friends by their appointment of sich gentlemen as Masses. Stanton, Fitzgibbon, and others to fill occasional vacancies :- it was tantamount to a confession, that in their own ranks they had no materials of which to make public officers. This error, it is commently desired, they do not intend again to commit. Satisfied that the Conservatives would never knowingly appoint a Reformer to office, they intend to follow the same policy, and carefully prescribe their political opponents. The wisdom of this line of conduct will be shown in the very extensive ratting of pseudo Conservatives. When

attended with pecuniary benefit, present or of a letter received from P. A. Harper, Esq., prospective, it will be astonishing to see how to the effect that the Bank would willingly Division No. 8, obstructing said Road on Lots few sincere rolaries it will continue to possess. meet the Select Committee, provided they No. 4, 5, and 6, the Overeer of mid their The words Conservative and Reformer are were willing to grant a decree in Chancery, is ordered and required to cause the manual mere terms designating party, not principles. | and upon no other conditions the majority of For instance, among the late men in power, the Committee had refused to act-Adopted. Messrs, Morris, Daly, McDonald, and Cayley, were Conservatives in name, and like Sir this subject, and recommended the granting ing to By-Law No. 68. Robert Peel, at Home, were expediency men of the Decree. He thought the Council cerand, while Messe. Buldwin and Litontained Cilwins would differed to deep this they been ly by circumstance, being in reality, among eventually get the Decree sooner or later, and proceed against the parties according to law. the strong st and purest Conservatives in the he thought the Council might as well grant it land, being so in principle. The times are at once.

the profession of Conservatism is no longer

sertions will be made manifest. YOUNG ALEXANDER.

fast-approaching when the truth of these as-

This new Professor of the Magic Art has iven two Entertainments at the City Hall. They were both liberally patronised. As this centleman has been made the subject of criticism, we shall give our opinion of his merits and pretensions. He is evidently a Frenchman; his countenance indicates it, and his tongue shews it; although from long residence in the United States, his English smacks strongly of Yankeeism. As an Artist he is fully equal to Blitz, and superior to Marshall, Le Sage, and others who have visted Kingsthe Decree. It was his opinion that members ton. His tricks are ingenious, and some of them quite novel. " Water changed into Birds" was remarkably clever. Young Alexander took, apparently, a common chair and placed'it before his audience; he then took a large tin pail, shewed the audience it was empty, and put it on the chair. He then poured a large quantity of water into the tin pail, lit a spirit of wine

fire under the pail, and pretended to cook some soup. He then covered the tin pail with a lid, which he showed to be also empty; and when he asserted his soup to be cooked, he took off the lid, and the water was certainly gone, and in lieu of it were half a dozen live pigeous. The ingenuity of this trick consisted in getting rid of the water, and the introduction of the pigeons; and as it was done on a common chair before the audience, it certainly deserved the applause it received. Several other tricks were equally ingenious; particularly the feat of the Shawl, which we recommend the curious to see with their own eyes, as it defies our powers of description.

Young Alexander plays again to-night, for the benefit of the Poor of Kingston. His Worship, the Maror, has kindly granted the Hell, free of charge, for this benevolent parpose, which will no doubt be well filled.

SOIREE OF THE VICTORIA FIRE

COMPANY. On Easter Tuesday, this long-promised Soired omes off in the City Hall. Most ample preparations have been made by the Committee. The evening's Entertainment will commence with a Collation of Tea, Coffee und other Refreshments, to be followed by a Vocal and Instrumental Concert, in which several ladics and gentlemen of cery, thereby augmenting the expenses of the musical celebrity will take part. The Concert will be a Promenade Concert, a la Julien, in campaign in this city, on Salurday, the 24th order that there may be no tables, chairs, furne, he to remove, previous to the commencement of Dancing, for which Paintde's Quadrille Band is expressly engaged. We large to be enabled un whether Mentical will repay the manager's Saturday next to publish a Programme. Every rection of Mr. Thomas Willing.

In the time of need, no budy of men are at medul as Firemen ; expressions of gratitude then are common enough. Now, when the Vintoria Fire Company are in need of some money, for purposes necessary for the better organization of their society, is the time for the people of Kingstime to show their gratitude. Let all who can attend this Soirce go; and let all who can attrates of the Districts, who had proposed to
they Tickets to give to those who can. That's lary Tickets to give to these who can. That's the proper kind of gratitude !

Co- The Bark Elenoro, Capt. Cormier, was toxicoperate had a contine plea one of coring that yesterday morning, in entering the Burperfect which, but no lives were lost.

CITY COUNCIL.

(BY OUR OWN REPORTER.)

Minutes of previous meetings read.

COMMUNICATIONS.

Simpson, Crawford.

Council-No action.

Committee on Schools.

Surveyor-no action.

City Property.

had been fined-no action. -

by his father-so setion.

Stand at the present time.

-Referred to Committee on Schools.

PRTITIONS.

illegally fined by the Police Magistrate for

keeping his Bowling Alley open after 11

matter into consideration-Referred to the

It would appear, from the evidence brought

forward in the Petition, that the Policemen

Bowling Alley, went to Mr. T. Willing's and

but that if was fast. They preferred the

Of N. Palmer, Esq., relating to nuisance

on City Property-referred to Committee on

Of the Widow of James Noble, formerly

Clerk of the Market, praying that her son be

continued in the situation formerly occupied

Of Finance Committee, recommending the

payment of several sums-laid over till next

Of Committee on Carters, stating that they

Ms. Anguen always had opposed the grant-

shops in the Market Buildings. He knew

ief that if the Council gave the Decree in

Chancery, the members round the Council

Board would be obliged to resign their seats

MR. CRAWFORD was in favor of granting

of the Council should act individually in this

matter, as though it were a private affair of

Ma. Hill. was in favor of granting a Decree

n Chancery; but he was not prepared to go

so far as to have a Chancery Officer put in the

City Buildings, to regulate the affairs of the

City. It had been said out of doors that the

noncy was illegally produced; such was not

he case. When the Council were called

time. He did not believe they had ever

Mr. CHANNONHOUSE opposed the granting of

£10,000 or £50,000) had been borrowed ille-

gally by a majority of a Council, composed of

be the subjects of the Court of Chancery.

Mr. Sarris said that the Bank knew very

well that it was on account of the Council

having to pay outstanding Debentures, that

they were not paid before this. They knew

been very hard up for money, and not nothing would do but they must put the City in Chan-

Mr. Counten spoke for upwards of half an

hour, and gave the whole history of the con-

nection of the Corporation with the Commer-

tial Bank, since the year 1841; at which

through jobbing and other chicanery, it bad

the Bank, he would vote for it.

Council some £300 or £400.

he Decree. A large sum of money, (some

ounds, shiftings and peace.

sought to repudiate the debt.

to the Lirecton of the Commercial Bank.

Of Alex. Phillips, stating that he has been

MONDAY, April 17, 1848. Moved by Alderman Wilson, seconded by Alderman Counter, that the Committee ap-PRESENT :- His Worship the Mayor pointed to treat with the Commercial Bent Messra, Wilson, Smyth, Hill, Anglen, Breden. be authorised to ament to a decree in Chano Baker, McLeau, Patterson, Waddingham, cery, provided they can agree with the Bank McMahon, Channonhouse, Allen, Linton, Committee as to what amount is to be annually paid, and the time of payment, as also the time to be given by the Bank, in case of default by the Council, before the decree shall From "Young Alexander" requesting that be put in force by the Bank. The Committee his performance on Tuesday evening should be under the natronage of the Mayor and to report to the Conneil before an arrangement

We have not room to give the reine

resolutions which were parfied :-

is finally concluded, and no decree to be confessed un'il assented to by the Council. From J. Nickalls, Esq., Clerk of the Peace, Mored by Alderman Anglen, seconded by Alderman Smyth, that this Council is willing enclosing the Report of the Grand Jury, with regard to the state of the Gaol, &c .- Referent to have their Committee meet a Committe from the Commercial Bank: and are willing From Trustees of Common Schools, como arrange all matters with the Bank when plaining that in consequence of £177 being the arrangement is made, and further that this due to them, they cannot fulfil engagements Council is willing to bind the City Treasurer, which they have entered into-Referred to by Act of Incorporation, to poy the Bank the sum of £3000 per annum, provided the said From Dr. McLean, Superintendent of Bank become sole creditor, except the English the £, from all Taxes Assessed in the City loan, and according as the revenue of the Common Schools, claiming the sum 114 in

The Bill for amending the Harbor Act, was read a first time and ordered to be printed. The Council adjourned, at neat II o'clock, until this evening a 7 o'clock.

A Special Session of the District Councillon of the Township of Pittsburgh, was held at the House of Mr. A. English, on the old Montreal Road, on Saturday the 15th April, 1848, for the purpose of establishing and confirming the several Divisions of Highways, and other matters connected with Roads and Bridges. Present,-J. & Marks and Jas. Bigming-

Many of the Overseers of Highways being present, it was Ordered,-

Of G. Cliff, praying for the office of City 1st, That on Road Division No. 10, (John McArther, R. M.,) all persons liable for Of James Greenaway and - Noble, rela-Statute Labor, living on edge of South side of ive to non-attendance at Fires for which they | said Division of Road, viz., N. Nelson, L. Geraldi, and Ballullit, shall work on said

HAM, Township Conneillors.

2nd, That the Surveyor be instructed o proceed and lay open the Boad between Lots No. 18 and 19, 3rd Con. Pittsburgh Road, Division No. 26, (James Parker, R. M.)

3rd, That all other Divisions of Roads, remain confirmed, with the exception of Livision No. 6 and 7, in the Village of Barriefield. which are to be continued as one Division, as heretofore, and that persons liable for Statute Labor on said Division, are to work whenever called upon by the Road Master; and the Road Master for Division No. 6, to be the annot recommend the removal of the Cab Officer for the current year. Before the Road Of Select Committee appointed to confer making season, orders will be gives in this with the Commercial Bank, with reference to Division, where the work is to be performed. the Chancery suit, stating that in consequence

4th, Complaints having been made in daisances of old wood and rubbish, piled on Road against the parties according to the Ma. Wilson spoke at some length upon work on this Division to be performation cond

5th, A Shed having been created on the in practice : of pure Conservatism they did not tainly could not be put into a worse state than middle of the Street, in the Villago of Barappear to possess one inta. And, on the other they were. There was not one of the Countriefield, Road Division No. 6, the Overseen maid Divisione is conferred and required to the style themselves Reformers, they are so mere- the money to the Bank. The Bank would the same removed forthwith ar otherwise

> 6th, A complaint having been made that John Wafer, of Pittsburgh, broke down a Mile Post on the Perth Road, the Town Clerk ing of the Decree, and would do so as long as is requested to write to the said John Wafer. he had a seat at the Council Board. He con- who is supposed to have gone to Jones' Falls, to tended that the old Corporation had borrowed replace the same forthwith, or he will be noney illegally to build some twenty or thirty | proceeded against according to Law.

> 7th, By order of the Township Councillors, that the Chancery Court would never grant | that the Contract Work on Road Division No. decree to the Commercial Bank. (Mr. 10, old Montreal Road, taken by Major Blake, Counter-" They'll get it at last.") No, they be completed forthwith, according to specificawon't get it. It was his opinion and firm be- tion, or his sureties will be sued for the work not done. At one o'clock the Session adjourned.

JOHN BAILLIE, Township Clerk.

Bn Magnetic Celegrant

Reported for the British Whigh

FROM MONTBEAL. MONTERAL, APER 15, 81 P. M. We have no transactions in produce to We have a continuance of fine weather.

The Steamer Montreal left for Quebecat & M., with a large freight and a consolerable number of passengers. F.Az. -This morning about 7 o'clock an upon to pay, they were not prepared for it, and had recourse to a subterfuge, very often used in such cases, for the purpose of gaining Coffin. The building was destroyed. It is supposed to be the act of an incendiary.

His Excellency the Governor General, bes een pleased to appoint --George Okill Stuart, Joseph Morin, Joseph Patent, Francois Xavier Paradia Charle Alleyn, Peter Sheppard, and Thadeus Kelly Esquires, to be Managers of a Maring To tal established in the City of Quebespe

wote. If the Decree were granted, he cost sidered the members of that Council would MOSTEKAL, April 17, 71 E. M. Very little doing in our Produce Market; Mr. Parreason thought it would be vesting oo much power in the Committee to allow Asures.—Nominally 2000 a 279 Pole hem to grant a Decree. If the matter could he brought about so that the Committee should | 31s a 32s for Pearls, No change to note in the Print ARRIVAL OF PRINT report to the Council the terms proposed by

West this Season.—The Strame, Cont ort arrived this morning, laden with Flor Pork, and Pruit, to Messes. Smith & Glain ford, in the Forwarding Trade. The stramers have commenced their regge ler tripmbetween Lachine and Hin this, - he did not suppose they could have Brillish Regule leaves to-morene at the could

The Lachine Canal will be opened allow the 25th inst. The Weather to-day has beet rather citile, with a fresh unrthern wind. Thanpometer this evening, 37 degrees above sers.

FROM BUFFALO. Boston, Sunday, April 16.

The United States Strem Frigate Ministra time he stated the income of the Town was about £1000, and they owed the Bank £3000. day from Veta Cruz, which place the life in the Th inst., via Havana to the 8th life. despatch from the Home Government, that peller Massachusetts arrived there from New Kingston was to be the permanent Seat of Orleans, having on board Mr. Clifford, Government of United Canada, the Corpora- Associate Commissioner for securing the tion set their wits to work to devise means to revolution was said to be fermented at San make the future metropolis worthy of the Luis, and Gualaraxa on the 29th ult. Col. erect a Market House to cost £18,000, even finto the hands of the Mexican Authorite as far back as 1818. The contract for the accordance with the armistice entered into by present building was originally £18,000, but foud in their disapprobation.

NEW YORK, April 17. lington Canal. The wind was high, and the cost about £10,000 more than the contract; The Steamship Chie has arrived from the cost about £10,000 more than the contract; The Steamship Chie has arrived from the second state of the Steamship Chie has arrived from the state in the Steamship Chie has arrived from the state in the Steamship Chie has arrived from the state in the Steamship Chie has arrived from the state in the Steamship Chie has arrived from the state in the Steamship Chie has arrived from the state in the state in the Steamship Chie has arrived from the state in the state The most interesting parties of the news &