THE FORWARDING TRADE, -- Some weeks

THE MEMBER FOR ADDINGTON. - We took eccasion to notice on Monday the fact that Mr Shibley had voted with the Ministry, (as i'ert) he had pledged himself to do at the election) and forthwith the Grit organ exhumes the Belleville (Co. Hastings) controversy of last summer concerning his Cornwall (Co. Stormont) position. The discussion revived by the Guelph (Co. Wellington) Grit journals show how deeply mortified the rads are by Mr Shibley's conduct. We don't know that anything would gained by correcting the distortions and misrepresentations of our contemporary; otherwise, we might say that he only repeats what was satisfactorily explained months ago, and which it is unecessary to Stratford (Co. Perth) repeat now. It might be as well to note, however, that in Addington the contest was Cobourg (Co. Northumberland between two candidates, friends of the Government. Mr Lapum, the ex-member, a Conservative who had always supported the Government, and Mr Shibley a Laldwin Reformer and a personal friend of Sir John Macdonald and of the writer, and who promised if elected to support the Government. The question was one of some delicacy-gratitude to Mr Lapum demanded that he should not be thrown overboard -friendship to Mr Shibley demanded that he should not be altogether ignored. The contest as we have seen was between two supporters of the government. The grits dare not run a man of their own. For several reasons some of the city rads went out and assisted Mr Shibley. It was they who "patted him on the back" and flattered themselves he would vote against the government-we told them at the timeas Mr Shibley had told them, they were deceiving themselves, but they would not see it-with regard to the consistency of the News a matter which troubles our contemprary so greatly—we fancy it can take care of itself without the aid of the Whig, whose own inconsistency is so notorious. We may add that Mr Shibley was quite satisfied with the position of the News and. expressed himself to that effect.

THE ORANGE INCORPORATION ACT. - The Grit journal is greatly afraid that the Ontario Government may be blamed by the Orangemen for voting against their Act of Incorporation, and it rushes frantically hither and thither endeavouring to make believe it was not so. From all we can learn it has a pretty hard task before it and we sincerely sympathize with it in its troubles. Four out of the five members of the Ministry voted against the act including the Mr Crooks who attended the banquet to Mr Wm. Johnston M. P., last summer, at the time the Dominion elections were going on. On the other hand Mr Cameron, Mr McDonald and all the Conservative members except one or two voted in favour of the billwhich nobody can deny. This is a hard pill for our contemporary and the Grit Orangemen to swallow. We fancy the latter article will be a scarce commedity after this. Mr Wm. Robinson's outspoken denuncia. tion of the Government deserves to be had in rememberance, and although opposed to him politically, we believe his opposition to the Government on this point will cover many of his political sins. We may add for the information of a Belleville Grit journal that its statement concerning the Editor of the News is incorrect, as he has had no connection with the Orange Association for several years.

THE ATTORNEY-GENERAL'S SCHEME. The plan proposed by Mr Mowat for the distribution of the municipal Loan Fund indebtedness seems to have this merit least, that it aims at putting all parties or a paying basis. We have examined the statement made by the Hon. gentleman i submitting the details to the House, and we must say that it does infinite credit to the acuteness and labour of the Hon. Pre mier. He shows very conclusively that the amount which is preposed to be thrown off is really only a matter many of the municipalities have made no attempt to pay a farthing, and that those which have paid have not even returned enough to pay the interest on one third of the amount now due on account o the Fund. He starts with a very fair offer Nipissing that the amount from which the municipal- Parry Sound ities were in fact relieved in 1859, being It will thus be seen that the amount pro- the average. The public, we maintain, should still been unable to pay, it is finally proposed | a very desirable security. that all places owing to the fund, shall have It must be recollected that of the sums to

only at a comparatively recent date and paying? People may say that as the dehave had little or no interest to pay.

ship which had to be considered, and aid invoke the aid of the sheriff. And if so, extended to them according to just prin- what advantage! That has been tried ciples, and as a consequence we find such once before, and oftener, and the result towns as Woodstock, Prescott, Dundas, was that the sheriff had his trouble for his Simeoe, and the townships of Windham pay, made up however by the parties who and Woodhouse, and Norwich entirely free engaged him.

Town of Hope (Co. Durham) t. Catharines (Co. Lincoln). Lanark and Renfrew Brantford, Town of (Co. Brant) Chatham (Co. Kent) Elizabethtown (Co. Leeds) Goderich (Co. Huron)

Brockville (Co. Leeds) indebtedness at present is somewhat near s thus reduced to a debt upon the above plans of \$2,711,835,97, we may say a few words farther on in regard to the prospect of many of these places paying even so much as is still charged against them. In the mean time, it is proposed to make up to the places mentioned below the sums opposite each of their names in lieu of the indebtedness thrown off the above places and ...

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that the interest of which could not be paid posed to be paid is very near equal to the still be present in great number, the lectures by a rate on all the property of 5 cents on amount yet due, being \$2,710,512.87. So being popular, and an agreeable manner of inthe dollar, should be at once given up and that the effect of Mr Mowat's scheme is to creasing one's store of useful information. wiped off. This resolution disposes of ne get the debt wiped out, and pay the muniless a sum than \$2,087,550, owed by cipalities at the same time an amount equal the towns of Peterboro', Port Hope, to the sum the indebted ones can pay. The Goderich, Chatham and Brantford, and thing looks well, and perhaps will work well. the townships of Ops, and Eliza- But we may include a grave doubt that the bethtown. But as many of these money equivalent to be paid to non-borplaces, and nearly all others, would have rowing municipalities will not be considered

their indebtedness reduced to such a figure | be paid to each municipality as above, net | that a rate of 2 cents on the dollar on the one cent of it will be in money, but in anti-union cause. It will be matter of much selected story, "Miles: a Fantasy," together assessment of 1872 should be able to pay bonds of the still indebted municipalities congratulation if the Colonies of Prince Ed- with the very latest news by telegraph from Hon. Henry Thomas Lowry-Corry, memannually a sufficient amount when consoli- as given in our first list. Now if these do ward Island and Newfoundland, now seeking all parts of the world up to the hour of publication. Opening of the Dominion Parliadated in debentures of 20 years to pay off both principal and interest. And this we have no doubt will be the plan in which it have no doubt will be the plan in the form of Speaker—Governor-General's Speech—the first Division; the Cost of the second Faul of Polyman Cost of the second Faul of the sec the debentures of any of these places must But other circumstances have to be con- first dispose of them, and although they sidered. Many of the municipalities invest- are to be taken at par, no one ed their money in railways, and being dis- pretends that they are in all cases worth appointed in their returns, have lost, but anything like the face value of them. Then the country has gained. It is only equity again, these places have never paid anyto reimburse these places, and accordingly thing or very little in the past. The most they are credited with a sum of \$2,000 per stringent laws have been passed to compel mile on the railway aided by them, and a them, and still they went on and paid

bentures will be held by others than the since the Chicago Times published an array of There are other special cases of hard- government, they will enforce payment or

If we now examine the result as submit- three-fourths of the still indebted places are Board of Trade, for the twelve months endi-94.354 77 merits to commend it. It may be condemn-262,149 32 ed in some of its details, but as a whole the measure is almost certain to pass. The 103,478 29 present supporters of the ministry will not 98,847 23 | fail them at this time.

72,430 46 The Gladstone Ministry, we are pleased to dergoing re-shipping at Kingston, and the atty question. The Ontario Government | nation in propellers and vessels which only re-(not to compare great things with small) quired lighterage of a portion of their cargoes Niagara (Co. Lincoln) ... 14,205 00 was only saved from defeat on the Agricul- before descending the river. Particular stress It will be seen that the amount of the tural Bill by a majority of 9. In Ottawa is laid on the storing capacity of Oswego. the address has been passed without any Tis true we have not such extensive ware-\$13,000,000 including principal and interest amendment, notwithstanding the gloomy houses, nor are they really so much wanted, prognostication of the Globe yesterday, and this being merely a transhipping harbour. our correspondent informs us that the Op- But we have reason to be proud of our elevatposition have lost all hope of unseating Mr ing power, which last season was worked to O'Reilly since the returns have been printed-Congratulations all round.

> CHURCH OPPOSITION TO THE ORGAN.-The London newspapers have for some time past been largely occupied with correspondence on the question of the use of the organ in divine worship. An effort was made by some members of the North street congregation to introduce a harmonium into use in connection with the Sabbath School, but the movement was met by the House of Commons. Lady Cartier and the greatest hostility by the Rev. Mr Scott, the Misses Cartier are to be presented to the sermon in denunciation of the use of the organ in churches or Sabbath Schools. Newspaper controversy followed, and finally it was agreed that a vote on the question should be taken on Sunday, the 9th instant, the Rev. Mr Scott threatening to resign if a vote in favor of the organ should be carried. The vote was accordingly taken, and was against the use of the organ, not only in the church and Sabbath School, but also at social meetings, which is certainly carrying prejudice a long way. The members of St. Andrew's Church, London, can have little knowledge of or appreciation for music.

Colice. -Another blank in the criminal calandar. The members of the force are not felle, however, being busily engaged in their sanitary inspection. The names of five hun-tell how many young men there are about tention to the great sale of lands at Murray' ever, met with no cordial responce.

After a long debate, the Add dred places requiring immediate cleaning have town who cannot pay small bills, but who al. Auction Rooms next Saturday. No less than without a division. So this is the sad picture been reported to the Magistrate, and still they ways find money to buy liquor and treat when 1,300 acres in the township of Hinchinbrooke the law relating thereto will be rigidly en-

Physicians and Surgeons are now in progress.

title of a masterly and interesting lecture—the | measures? first of a series of two discourses on so rarely tated profound research and acquaintance of ceremonies—the second gift during the pre-kick. The weather is certainly capricious, with ancient chronicles, to compress the more sent week, having previously been the happy from the sunshine of what resembled a summer helm, the ship of state we feel assured will be eminent historical features and facts into the recipient of a gold ring from the Select Qua. day to rain, sleet, frost, slush, snow and all guided safely to the end of her eventful jourlimited space of little more than what may be drille Club, which also held their practices in the elements of mid-winter. The changes are new. This is what may be expected from the ing and presenting his train of thoughts so back from the present to the remote era of interspersed by remarks from several of the ing to the recent thaws the work in the woods thirty-five centuries ago, and detailed the pe- readers, either prefatory or supplementary to is breaking up a good deal earlier than usua best and most direct route for mails and pasculiarities of the dialect of the Central their readings. A couple of recitations were Asiatics, the separation and migration of also given, and an original article on "Charithe people from various causes to distant ty." According to arrangements the night for a short time the sweets of home life. parts of the hemisphere, but by the prepara- previous, the committee did not provide any tion of large-sized tables showed the similar- music for the occasion, but gave notice that ity and relationship which it bears to the pre- it would be on the programme next Monday vailing languages of the several nationalities. evening. At the close, the chairman, Mr J. payer" who writes from Storrington will re-In the lecturer's own graceful style he des.

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24—Instruction of the collection of demands against vessels navigating certain Lakes and Inland

25—Sims Reeves Popular Songs.

26—D'Albert Galops, Mazurkas, &c. able race, tracing the many changes a of suc permitted, which was decided on by a hearty cession of years, and concluded by conveying vote of the audience. A very enjoyable time the student to the period, when the great di- was spent, the readers and chairman all acquitvision took place in their ranks, the subse. ting themselves in a very creditable manner. ing until to-morrow. quent wanderings, settlement and other char- As this series of meetings will soon terminate, 10,800 00 acteristics of the life of whom, will be treated a crowded house is hoped for, and fully expect. weather" to and from fires received until Fri-3,582 00 of in the next lecture. The attendance, we ed the remaining evenings. 3,038 00 were pleased to see, was rather better than

Now Comes Newfoundland. - The St. John, N. B., News says that a deputation from Newfoundland is expected in Ottawa to negotiate for its admission into the Dominion. An increasing sentiment in favour of the union is said to be prevalent in the Island, and the death of the great anti-Confederate millionaire, Mr Bennett, who lent his means and influence to prevent its annexation to the Dominion, is regarded as a serious blow to the Dominion, is regarded as a serious blow to the Down are recovering to the Boys who were taken down are recovering.

The Chronicle and News of the present boys who were taken down are recovering.

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present is thus made to them of this nothing. Is it unreasonable to suppose ces in connection with the Wesleyan Metho-

tigures anent the shipping trade on the upper lakes, and in the course of its comments, remarked to the effect that Oswego carried off the palm in the amount of marine business transacted during the past season of navigation. We immediately refuted the statement, in the interim have endeavoured to collect the to begin the world with a clear sheet so far Still we do not hesitate to say that the we have only been partially successful. But lent work, which contains a large amount statistics of this port for 1872, in which effort plan as a whole is a good one. More than the fifteenth annual pamphlet of the Chicago ted, we find that the toilowing places have fully able to pay the amount still held Dez. 31st last, is irrefragable evidence of the to pay the sums set opposite to their names : against them, the other fourth, will be dealt accuracy of our assertion. For instance the Northumberland and Durham ...\$201.553 31 with by our children possibly in a new rest total shipments to Oswego of all kinds—aclief bill. We are glad at any rate that cording to this report-were 1,439,851 bushels, ,200 68 something has been done, and the fact and to Kingston 3,645,806. Then there are 2,568 20 that all shades of politics accept the 707,026 bushels consigned to Montreal, fully scheme in its entirety argues that it has two-thirds of which we can claim as having been transferred here into barges from sailing craft. We make no mention of what had been received from Milwankie, Toledo, and other

American points of importance. It has been carefully computed that 17,000,000 bushels of grain were delivered in Montreal last year, of which immense quantity over 11,000,000 bush-The news to-day is somewhat exciting. els passed down the St. Lawrence, after un-, has been defeated on the Irish Univer- balance of 6,000,000 was conveyed to its destiadvantage and satisfaction. The up-freight of two firms alone, which is sufficient for al' purposes-reached nearly 50,000 tons rails.

> SIR G. E. CARTIER. - The Minerve says it learns from a letter received lately that Sir George E. Cartier is preparing to leave London for Canada in the beginning of April, and

pig iron, &c. We need scarcely ask, Can

Oswego beat that?

THE OPPOSITION LEADER. - The change of leadership of the Opposition from Blake back again to Mackenzie, excites a good deal of amuement at Ottawa. First Mackenzie beg. ged to be relieved in favour of Blake, and the latter was confidently announced, and actually moved his seat to the front bench and took the lead on Wednesday; but a change has since occurred and the party has fallen back on Mackenzie, who is again, to the great disappointment of a large number of the Opposition, the leader. -Quebec Gazette.

An exchange gives publicity to the following on Sunday last. cogitations, and it must be admitted their only fault is they are too true. Can any one liards night or day? Can any one tell how chasers. a plug hat and encased in tight pants, to the ter clothing once more. "THE INDO-EUROPEANS."-Such was the man of sound commen sense and reasonable

by Professor Mackerras in the Convocation | Maple Leaf Quadrille Club had their closing | contract for painting the Royal Mail Line. Hall of Queen's University last evening. assembly in the Victoria Music Hall last

vividly to the auditors as to imbue them with BATTERSEA READINGS. - On Monday evening a full comprehension of his knewledge of the the house was again crowded with eager listtheme. In imagination he carried his hearers | eners, while a great many selections were read

BEAUTIFUL PRESENT. - Staff-Sergeant Clark, R.A., is an energetic and painstaking Church, in Woodstock, a heavy plaster-of-sence of the whole ducal family. It will be officer. The officer of the School of Gunnery paris, centre ernament, recently placed there, remembered that the marriage ceremonic are cognizant of his activity and ability, and fell with great force, bursting open the front were ruthlessly postponed between to-day presented him with a beautiful mor- pew and otherwise damaging the woodwork. Louis and the Princess of Bavaria, sister-ip roce-cased writing desk, finished in the interior as well as outside in a superior style, and serious. The covers bears the inscription. Staff-SerThe Walkerton Telescope says that the mysterious disease which the doctors have called to late in the afternoon. It seems the bag
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The Walkerton Telescope says that the mysterious disease which the doctors have called to late in the afternoon. It seems the bagfurnished with all the necessities of a penman.

Literary Notices.

THE LEISURE HOUR AND THE SUNDAY AT Home for March. London, the Religious' Tract Society. Kingston, John Henderson, Mr Henderson has sent us copies of above excellent magazines, which are well deserving the attention of all who admi pleasant and profitable reading. THE YEAR BOOK for 1873.

Mr Stacey has sent us a copy of this excel- a defeat of the government. valuable informations, and statistics upon almost every conceivable subject Ecclesiastical, Legislative, Governmental, Judicial, Meteorological, &c., and all for the nominal sum of 25 cents. Who would be without a copy. THE EDINBURGH REVIEW for January.

York, the Leonard Scott Publishing Co. Contents: The Recovery of Jorusalem Letters and Journals of Lord Elgin, History Ancient Manuscripts, the works of Thackeray, Froude's English in Ireland, the English Salmon Fisheries, English State Papers, 1639-41 the Church and Dissent, Administration of Berai, the Geneva Arbitration. A most interesting and instructive number.

THE UNION ERA, NEW YORK. We have received the second number of the new Monthly, which claims to be the only paper in America founded to advance the union of all evangelical Christians. In its prospectus it says:—"The "Union Era will evening, after a short debate, the Address St. Patrick's not be satisfied with the mere sentiment of was passed unopposed. Union. It holds that all evangelical Chris- Mr Dodge, on whom the Opposition counted, tians are one, but that our sect divisions declared himself a liberal, and as such, a suphave prevented the world from seeing the porter of the Government, ness in acknowledging Christ as one sent of to be held by Lady Dufferin in the Senate the Father, as indeed the Saviour predicted Chamber. would be the result of divisions among his It is expected that a measure will be introfollowers. It will teach that the existence of duced during the session to make the Speaker sects is a sin, that difference of opinion, save of the Senate a member of the Government. in fundamental doctrines, should never produce organic divisions in the Church."

Local Weather Report.

Observations for 24 hours ending at 7 30 a m March 10 1079

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The Barometer is read, corrected for temperature, and reduced to Sea Level.

THE METROPOLITAN. - The Bishop of Mon-HARD HITS, BUT TRUTH NEVERTHELESS. _ treal preached in St. Paul's Cathedral, London,

lords, but who are always ready to play bil- is a favorable opportunity for intending pur-

industrious and continually employed are hal ing their spring dress in the early part of the mind, and avoided exposing the weak-Those of Queen's University will quickly fol- starving? Can any one tell why four-fifths of week, felt somewhat crestfallen with the therefore carried without even a diviour young women prefer brainless fops, under necessity of taking to the old and padded win- sion! How the mighty have fallen!

etc., are employed in overhauling the steam- with his hat pulled down over his eyes! In noticed and important a subject—delivered Closing Assumbly, — The Maple Leaf ers in the harbour. Mr T. McMahon has the Sir John Macdonald they found a different

> good for people catching colds. Some silvery- brilliant victory obtained over the Clear Grit obstructionists last night. haired damsels pronounce the complaint the , 'horse distemper." Rather strange.

this year, and most of the shantymen are re- sengers between the Dominion and Europe turning to the bosoms of their families to enjoy

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS - "A rate- C

REMINDERS.

Tenders received for Mr E. Chown's build-Tenders for horses to draw the "Merry- them.

sembled, or the results might have been more sons never thoroughly understood.

d, being the third present he has received within by the name of cerebro spinal miningitis, has appeared in the town and neighbourhood. One tached from the train which brought them to 62—Twelve Songs by Benedict and the present has a property of case—that of an unfortunate youth whose sys- Washington and taken by mistake to Balti- 63—Nine Fantasias for the Piano tem was weakened by drink and dissipation—
has proved fatal. A sad warning to all youths

more. The criticism of the treatment the naval cadets received has brought out the 66—Twelve Songs by Bishop and

the Washington Treaty; Second Installation of President Grant—Inauguration Procession; second son of the second Earl of Belmore, by his wife Juliana, daughter of the Earl General Mackie, C.B. THE Howe Mines. -- Yesterday, Messrs Ontario Legislature—the Surplus Scheme— of Carrick. He was born in the year 1803, the Orange Incorporation Bill; What goes on and graduated at Christ Church, Oxford. James Swift, and Co., shipped per Grand at Ottawa; Melancholy Suicide; Mysterious In the year 1830 he married Harriet Ann, Trunk Railway, for Elmira, N. Y., via Sus- Disappearance; Canadian Pacific Railway; daughter of the Earl of Shaftesbury. He pension Bridge, 90 tons of ore, the first consignment so far this season from the Howe Mines. in Bedford. Other shipments will be bedford. Other shipments will be beared any believed to the Gladstone Ministry Mines. in Bedford. Other shipments will be beared to the Gladstone Ministry Montreal Artistic. Description of the Admiralty, Secretary to the Admiralty Secretary to the Admiralty Secret Mines, in Bedford. Other shipments will Markets; Political, Literary, Artistic, alty, Vice-President of the Council on Edu-Religious, Police and Sporting Intelligence, Obituary Notices, Financial and Commer- cation, and First Lord of the Admiralty. cial Intelligence, and accounts of all the land in the year 1835. Mr. Councillor of Eng. Kingston Foundry. amount, while others are paid at the rate that they may not have done this so long dist Churches are now being held. They will procured at the office, done up in a wrapper, presented the county of Tyrone in Parliament continously from the year 1996. ment continously from the year 1826

SPECIAL TELEGRAMS.

(Per Montreal Line.) From London.

London, March 12 .- The news of the address being carried in the House of Commons creates great disappointment among the reformers here, who, through the pre- large attendance on this occasion dictions of the Globe were led to anticipate

The announcement of the defeat of Darwin on Code Gladstone's Irish policy has been very un-The Rev. Mr Sullivan, of Chicago, lec-

tures in St. Paul's Cathedral this evening on "The Efficacy of Prayer in opposition to the views of Professor Tyndall." The Roman Catholi Bishop is to lecture

on Sunday on "The Early British Church." The Bishop of Montreal Metropolitan lectured on the same subject last week. Father Langcake the Jesuit preacher

who preached the celebrated black and white doctrine in Kingston a year ago, is to appear here shortly.

From Ottawa.

Unity, and that these divisions are in a large | The House adjourns this p.m. at 6 o'clock to degree responsible for the world's backward- enable members to attend the drawing-room

Mr McDougall's friends have abandoned all will celebrate the Anniversary hopes of unseating Mr O'Reilly, and it is said they will not urge the matter before the committee. The Returning Officers' returns printed on the minutes have evidently dis appointed them.

Mr Chapleau was yesterday re-elected by ATTT acclamation for Terrebonne, thereby endorsing | U 1 1 his course in the Quebec Government. Little will be done in the House here before next week.

Dominion Parliament.

Ottawa, March 12 -They had a general dral, march through the principal field day in the Dominion Parliament to-day, | the city upon the occasion of moving an address in reply to the Speech from the Throne. Mr Tobin | are invited to join the Procession. moved the address in an eloquent speech, and The Society have also the b he was followed by Mr Palmer, who seconded | nounce that a Grand Concert will the motion. The Opposition then opened the City Hall, under the super their batteries by sending Mr Macken. Des Rochers, aided by the lead zie to the front. That gentleman having An entertainment of the most blu stered, threatened, and subsided. acter may confidently be expected He was followed by Sir John A. Macdonald, whose convincing speech took the heart out at 8. Tickets 25 cents. of the Opposition; and, after speeches were delivered by Messrs. Joly, Sir Francis, Hon. John Young, Jas. Young, Patterson, Dodge, Edgar, Witton, Mercier, Cunningham, Blain, DeCosmos. Both the Hon. John Young and Mr Mercier declared in favour of independence GREAT SALE OF LANDS.—We beg to call at- while debating the address. Their views, ho

without a division. So this is the sad picture dropping in among friends? Can any one tell will be offered; also from 1,500 to 2,000 presented by the vaunting Opposition, whose vapourings about their ability to defeat the piration of the time specified in the civic prowhy young men should lodge their washerwopieces of pine saw logs now lying in Elbow
and far. It was hinted that the leader of the men and are always behind with their land. Lake, Hinchinbrooke. Terms are easy. This and far. It was hinted that the leader of the next, for the complete erection of Opposition would move an amendment, and HOUSE for School Section N that Sir John and his party would have to re- Brewer's Mills, in the Township sign as a natural consequence; but after Mr | burgh. Plans and specifications MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS.—The primary and final examinations of the Royal College of Sad.—Charming young men who were air
Mackenzie had carefully taken stock of the House, he seems to have changed his Tender not necessarily accepted. See how Mackenzie and Blake have gone down together! How amusing it must have been to witness the spectacle-Mackenzi GETTING READY.—The painters, engineers, chopfallen and Blake quietly grinding his teeth. person to deal with than they found in the person of the late John Sandfield Macdonal Principal Snodgrass occupied the chair, and night, which was attended by about eighty briefly introduced the lecturer The composition of the William Perry was presented marriage to bear a represented to be a repres briefly introduced the lecturer. The composi- couples. Mr William Perry was presented morning to hear a representive of the "auld a nice kettle of fish they have made of it! Only 30 Cents Per Number; free tion was beautifully connected and written, with a handsome purse, in appreciation of his sod" remark in conversation that he never The House will be got into regular working No. and the substance of the production necessi- courtesy and affable attention as their director knew a dying winter to give such a frolicsome order to-day, and sailing with a fair wind and

> NOTICES OF MOTION Among the notices on the Parliamentary THE LUMBER BUSINESS.—It is said, that ow. paper at Ottawa are the following:—

> > Mr Cartwright-on Monday-bill for the better protection of navigable streams and

> > Mr Kirkpatrick-on Wednesday nextcommittee of the whole to consider the following resolution:

Waters of Canada, for seamens wages and debts contracted for necessary provisions supplied, repairs made, and for towage and other services rendered to such vessels, damages arising out of collisions by vessels, by making the same a preferential lien on

It is rumoured in Germany that the young King of Bavaria is about to take for better or On Sunday last, a short time before the Anhalt Dessau. It is affirmed that the fian-

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21-Nine Pianoforte Pieces by A 22-Twenty-one Christy and Bud 27—Five Sets Quadrilles as Duets.

29—Ten Contralto Songs by Lady L 34 -Christmas Album of Dance M 35-Vocal Christy Minstrel All 36-Christy Minstrel Album for 38-Fashionable Dance Book. 40-Thirty-eight Waltzes by D'Alb 41-Fifty Operatic Pieces. 42-One hundred Irish Melodic 43—One hundred Scotch Meloc 44-One hundred Welsh and I

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