## Notice to Advertisers.

throughout the city early in the morning, and we | The statistics of this vice had been collected | ing n the shape of taxes.

ADVENTISEMENT INSERTED IN THE USUAL TERMS - not go over them. Every one knew that moving to have abolished, by the Legislation. All advert a mente expect to be so affected, if it continued to leg. Types. We trust he will include Paper, and American Governments wants the will direct to matings to be in writing.

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MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 4, 1853.

House of Assembly.

THURSDAY, March 24, 1853. Registration of Matrimony.

the country in general.

the Hill to restrain the manufacture and sale | volt against the authority of Saint Paul himof Intoxicating Liquors.

ccd in committee. member, who had been a finance minister, tremens,—the sure precursors of death. These should think that intemperance increased the and not laws were the proper means of repres- says the Journal des Trois Rivieres, four as they were going back into the counti revenue. The experiment in Ireland, where | sing follies. Love was alike the tyrant of old | boys were driving with a harnessed dog in | to buy cattle. Mr. Haven soon discover. one-third of the people had become members and young; but men did not repress the evil front of the town, when the dog fell into a ling that the money was bad, set out in purof the Temperance Society, afforded a proof by legislation. Upon the whole he should large opening in the ice. Its owner, a boy suit and followed them, not into the cour that the trade in tea, coffee, &c., had increa- | vote against the bill. sed to a greater extent than the trade in liquors had fallen off. This measure was not | sing this bill, desire to oppose temperance tered to meet the circumstances of the coun- | was almost wholly discontinued. This was tally the clause which provides, that if three | thought this was a law which above all others persons make outh that they believe any one | ought to have come from the government, has liquor for sale, the premises of the person | since it must greatly diminish the revenue searched. This he considered no improper distilleries, and they would be ruined if the interference; another clause prevented the bill passed. Besides the market for coarse presence of liquor, bottles, &c., on occasions | grains would be thoroughly destroyed-a marof public meetings. That he thought every | ket of the greatest consequence to Upper and one would agree to. Then there was a clause | especially Lower Canada. He had no fair for appointing agents; a clause for licensing | in the law passing in its present shape, or he sales for mechanical purposes; a clause al- | might vote against it; but in the hope that i lowing members of families to sue liquor sel. something might come out of it to forward the ders for damage they may do to their relatives, cause of temperance, and in respect to th &c. The bill was short and limited to one | numerous petitions before the house, he would

object—to prevent the sales of intoxicating | vote for the second reading of the bill. When, | ance." drinks. It was strange that people should however, he heard the Inspector General deny the right of legislating on this subject. speaking about the petitions, he could not Man has a right to protect himself. Society | help wishing that the same regard had been has the right, and exercises it, by all the pen- | shown to petitions on the occasion of those alties of the law, from a fine of half-a dollar | presented against the Rebellion Losses Bi to the penalty of death. Had not society the right to do the same? Society had a right to be very fond of the social glass, and of socieprotect itself; but it had always been doubted | 17; but fond as he was of these indulgencies by the wisest of men whether government | he would cheerfully give them up, if to do so had a right to legislate for the sale of liquors. | would preserve one poor creature from the A great preacher in the United States had evils of drunkenness. He then went into con- either killed or missing, and twenty passenpreached on this subject from the text-" God | sideration of the bill, which he declared was | gers, mostly ladies, were saved. can have no fellowship with a government | much superior to the Maine Liquor Law, inasthat sustains immorality." Immorality was | much as it was simpler and capable of being now sustained by law, as gambling and many | understood by the most doltish magistrate in the vice of drankenness. We saw the evil others. He had been accused of bankum .- large extent. It is estimated by one of those of Chinese immorality—the distress brought But bunkum was the Parliamentary vice of most largely engaged in the business that stimulated by the abundance of money in on them by the eating of opium-but we saw | young members, who wanted to be again renot our own vices. He then alluded to the turned, but could not be applicable to John great consumption of spirits in Great-Britain | Prince, who had represented Essex for sevenand the United States; and went on to say | teen years, without ever asking for a vote. He | a large scale, and twice as many small ma- improvements make a great call for hands, that the present bill might be set down as an | believed the bill ought not to come into opera- | nufacturers. One of the former is under- | and at almost Californian prices. We sub- | on wheat and 3d a 6d decline (so says the | old crochet of his. It was, and he was proud | tien, for eighteen months or two years, in or | stood to do a business amounting to \$500,- | join, for the information of persons abroad | telegraph, it probably means advance) in | of it. He had come into the house as a tee- | der that those who held heavy stocks of li- | 000 per annum; and the average number of an average number of an average number of a second number of a s totaller 20 years before, and had seen nothing | quors might get rid of them, without less. But | men employed by each is 50 or 70. Two, | paid for negroes at late sales of estates made | flour were 24s; yellow corn, 30s a 34s 5d; | to change his mind. For his own part he had as to the bill, its advantage could not be doubt at least, employ about 150 men each, on the 1st inst, at Paris, in Monroe county, white, 30s a 32s; white wheat 7s 3d; red, himself suffered before he adopted the expe- ed. All over the country he saw young men These men are mostly Germans, though as we gather from the Mercury:—Mrs. 6s 6d; mixed, 7s. wwn country had a ffered most severely in the rooms and taverns. It was the keepers of loss of the most promising young men by this | these places that he wanted to prevent from vice. He appealed to the Attorney General | carrying on their iniquitous traffic. whether this was not the case, and mentioned ! the first man murdered in Brockville, whose | Mr. Robinson said that the honorable memdeath, he said was said to have resulted from | ber for Essex had certain advantages which religious and national hate, had really been other men had not. He had a brewery on his caused by the crime of drunkenness. Hence | own farm, and was within half a mile of the the went over a number of cases of crime and I town of Detroit. misery brought on by drunkenness, coming | Mr. Smith (Frontenae) believed, whenever | up to a considerable extent. Some manu- boy, aged 12, \$711; boy, aged 10, \$656; down to revent cases in Quebec, in which men | the honourable member went to Detroit to | facturers consume \$2,500 worth every week. | girl, aged 7, \$430; boy, aged 5, \$400; woof education-men calling themselves gentle- have a social glass he made the Yankees drink | The business is a lucrative one, and was man, aged 20, \$730. Crew's Estate.-Man, men, had raised their hands to women, and the Queen's health. those women their wives. But he forbore the Mr. Cameron also remarked that the brewpainful theme-what was true of men in res- ery would be ruined like the rest.

enly did not come before the courts, because

the evil deed had not caused the extreme ca-

lamity of death The hon, member then pro-

of drunkenness, and other members of the it injures another. For instance the Canaabolition of spirit licenses, except to apoth- the Americans, who send their printed that the 'Barrisa Whin' should be delivered tendency of spirituous liquors to produce crime. from whom our government received not would have less cause to apologise to the public by the Parliamentary Committee, moved for We are very glad to see that Mr. Stuart, For the often unavoidable lateness of our issue. by Mr. Buckingham, in England; but he need of Quebec, a Conservative, by the way, is tion entirely open new. large number of members of the House of we would like to see the Re orm member of confirmed in its present shape. Lords at the period already alluded to, against the Legislature that will vote against him. the licensing of houses for the sale of intoxi- In conclusion, we hope that the interests The President to-day nominated ex-Sanacating liquors. Adverting them to the ex-Trans. - To City Subscribers twelve shillings of the country, he read a list of the petitions, will be properly represented at the forth- Sub-Treasurer. Charles O'Connor, District

which had been presented in favour of the coming convention, as we believe that it is Attorney, and other appointments for New To Country Subscribers, ten shillings per a . | country. Many of these petitions from re- only by a proper understanding between York. The nominations took the Senate by I, ligious bodies, and in addition there were these parties that a uniform rate of prices surprise, and were succeeded with a laugh all within there months after enhantiption, and twelve | 80,000 signatures of the people. It could not | will ever be established and acted upon." sh things said a spence if e flected at the end of be doubted, then, that this expression of opinion must influence that House-perhaps not that session; but certainly at some future time. He was prepared for objections, and believed some of them might be well found-100114. Led; but the question with the people was if | says :- Cincinnati, like Albany, has abolishthis bill would not diminish the evil. They ed its system of volunteer five companies, praise, believed and he believed it would, and they and adopted in its stead a paid department.

De Laterriere said the preamble for the bill the effect desired to be carried out? The hon- | pipemen, five hosemen, and one driver at | Literary Pension list for £100 per annum ourable member then went over the bill and | \$366; and twenty-five firemen at \$60. Chief showed that it would lead to most vexatious and assistant engineers are to be appointed absence—Her Majesty being unable to appear processes by common informers who would by the council, and by them the captains | Bir Allan McNab inquired of ministers, convert their infamous trade into a sort of and lieutenants are to be selected. The day the 9th. whether it is their intention to proceed, during | holy business, and who would be sheltered | the present Session, with the Bill to amend from adequate punishment in case they failed the law with respect to the Solemnization and to give their accusations. He desired to know whether this measure was a ministerial one, Dr. Rolph, without acknowledging that it or whether it came from the Committee on linew organization is to be ready for duty by was usual to ask these questions with refer- Temperance? He considered the law the the first of May. ence to bills before the House, would yet re- | most extraordinary project that could have | ply more explicitly than he conceived himself | been invented in fertile imaginations which bebound to do. He intended to go on with the longed to the State of Maine. No doubt God Asia that the Andes, one of the Cunard, the 'British Whig' copied from the 'News bill and to make as palatable as he could to had taught men the use of wine, the Bible screw steamers, put back to Liverpool, hav- was wholly incorrect :-showed that he had considered it a blessing; | ing met with some accident. She arrived self. This law was intended to make men re-Mr. Robinson asked whether the govern- | nonnee their own liberty. Seif preservation ment had given assent to this measure, which | was the supreme law, and who sinned against would reduce the taxes and thus the revenue; it was punished in many ways and often even and whether the bill ought not to be introdu- by the cholera. If other diseases did not do anxiety has been felt on account of her nonthe work early in life there was a corps de re- arrival. Mr. Cameron was atonished that the hon. serve, consisting of gout, apoplexy and delir-

Mr. Smith of (Frontenae) did not, in oppo- fell in, sank under the water, and on rising found them and secured their arrest. They sion. Her age, we should think, was about fortya new one, nor one that originated in Maine. | principles. But he conceived the surface grasped the edge of the surface grasped the surface grasped the edge of the same money five years. In person she was of the medium One hundred and ten years ago, and some a proper one for legislation. The truth was, let go, sank again, and seizing the ice, call- about them, some two thousand dollars, we be girt, rather large in figure, and a countenance eleven years before, a similar law had been | that the effect of moral sussion, and the in- | ed to his companions-children from 7 to | learn. The same fellows passed of at mooted in England. So early in that country | fluence of the Clergy had done more in Low- | 12-for help; and John Baptist, one of the | Wooster Sherman's Bank and the Union | had it come to be understood, that the legis- er Canada, to promote temperance than any youngest of them, took off his sash, crept on Bank in this village, on Saturday last, to confiding rature. lating in and for his trade was but giving a law could possibly do. It was indeed pleas- all tours to the edge of the weak ice, got each a fifty dollar counterful bill. T sanction to iniquity. The law proposed was, ing to see that in the rural parts of the counterfeits are \$5,8, \$10's and \$50's, altertry. He then explained the bill, and especi- not done by law; but by persuasion. He him from the very jaws of destruction. County, and \$5's, alread to \$50's on the home at Buffalo. Their detention at Washington, so sworn to have liquor may be entered and | Besides, many men had erected breweries and | set their faces like a flint against the custom

Mr. Prince began by confessing himself to once been. The pure light | the country. It might be said of him, as it | ill that his life is despaired of. d however, destroyed these | was said of Queen Elizabeth by J. Wesley, the least had removed the pro- | she had not much religion about her; but he and would in time desiroy loved her because she patronized religion in

After a few words from Mr. Dixon.

the lower orders, and there were murders re- | bate was further adjourned until this day cently committed in the Lower Town, which | week.

# Duties on Printing Materials.

ceeded to statistics, and cited an immense We fully coincide in the following just | Stowe, Professor C. E. Stowe, and Rev. Charles catalogue of criminals, lunatios, idiots, &c. who had been made such by liquor in the and appropriate remarks of our contempo- Beecher. United States. Then turning to the effect of rary of the Brant Herald, and trust our At a meeting held at Mr. Beard's Hetel, on the present value of negroes:—"At a suc- was doing. the Maine Liquor Law, he contended that it | brethren of the Press will not cease agitating | Wednesday last, the 23rd instant, for the purcession sale which we attended on Monday | Oils were firm, with an advancing ten-

population in consequence of the enactment | Spectator recently mooted the subject of a | President-The Honourable Mr. Justice | The terms were 15 per cent. for cash, and ing, at unchanged prices. of the law. These same results followed the Convention of the Press, and was warmly Vice-President—The Henorable Mr. S. I movements of Father Matthew, in Ireland. seconded in the proposal to have a general Harrison. Then who bore the responsibility? If we meeting of the Proprietors of Newspapers. Committee of Management-Messrs. Crofts, can clear the jails, cleanse the poor-houses. The object of such a meeting would be, no Hind, Collier, Small, Crew, Henderson, Buckwe do not so? Are we not in that case, repossible for the murders and other crimes of the publishing business, and to despecial control of the publishing business, and to despecial control of the source of the source.

I doubt, to discuss various questions connected and Baldwin, Niehol.

Secretary & Treasurer—G. W. Allan, agricultural prosperity of which we may which are hereafter to succeed? That very vise means to remedy some of the evils Esquire. day he had cut out from newspapers accounts of murders by husbands, fathers, mothers and wives. Members might bugh at it: but they will be proud."—American paper.

It was decided that the first Exhibition of this Society be held on Thursday the second of June next.

It is proposed to run the Port Hope and wives. Members might hugh at it; but they ed by the official Gazette doing the adverti-Wesley and many other great men, had cal-ed the liquid, which some hon, gentlemen had oured them their stills, liquid damnation; and papers—the rates to be charged for advertio it was. And it is were proved that in a sing, job-work, &c. But, in our opinion, in leading to Rochester, New York of the George Company assisted by a grant of £2000 per former's a resident is Rochester, New York

## Items of News.

PAID FIREMEN,-The Albany Register The force is to consist of one captain at \$150 men are to be appointed by the chief engineer, with power to remove them for misde-I meanor, neglect, or other just cause. The

THE STE MER ANDES .- We learn by the stood to be slight, and the cargo was not affected. Canadian merchants have large quantities of goods on board, and some

of the name of Hunter, tried to save his dog, try, but back to Cape Vincent, where he sash to the drowning lad, and thus rescued | ed from \$1's on the Newark Bank of Wayne

· As Old Ceston. -- The Albany Evening Journal says every man and woman shor which compels the men to march out of crowded pew to give the ladies the inner ats. It is well enough for one gentleman s keep the outer seat, to proffer any vacant seat there may be in his pew to strangers or visitors; but with this exception, the custom of a general stamp de on the approach of a lady would, in our opinion, be "mor honored in the breach than in the observ-

New Orleans, March 28. A terrible steamboat disaster occurred in Galveston Bay on the night of the 23rd instant., The steamers Neptune and Farme were racing from Houston to Galveston when the latter exploded, killing the captain. clerk, and 2nd engineer. Thirteen of the crew and about twenty passengers were also

We are sorry to learn from a contemporary that Mr. Justice Sullivan is so seriously

NEW YORK JEWELRY .- The manufacture of Jewelry is carried on in New York to a never better than now.

Among the former are Mrs. Harriet Beecher

seventy-five per cent; and if that were not brought up and discussed, as well now as at above Paris, fell into the river and was drownt & F. U.B. L. I H. F. G. B. F. Cone, were not these who failed to remedy the a meeting of the Press, when it takes place, ed. There were three others in company with evil when they could, responsible for the is the question of duties on Printing mate. him at the time of the accident, but from the crime. The hon, member then read a speech rials. It seems to us an unwise policy height of the bridge and the swiftness of In advance, at the Office of the British Whig, century, an eloquent denunciation of the crime which protects one class of mechanics while sistance. The body has not been found.

House of Lords, contending in favour of the | dian publisher is expected to compete with | The St. CLin River Open. - The Detroit ecaries' shops. None of these statesmen, books and papers into Canada free of duty, of passengers. Captain Ward informs us that We would again renew our most urgent solicible said, had ever thought the Legislature had while he has to pay a heavy duty on print- the ice is nearly all out of the river. On going them to send in their advertising patrons, and request no right to prohibit the sale of this liquor. the desiral of the river. On going the way, and request no right to prohibit the sale of this liquor. If the desiral of the river of the river of the river of the river. On going the line of the river of the river of the river of the river. On going the line of the river of the river. On going the line of the river of us, by so doing to get to press at an earlier hour. went to the same point—the denial of the pro-Advertisers must recollect that it is their interest | priety of allowing liquor to be sold, and the | position in his own country than foreigners, none worth speaking of. Lake Huron be re- Bill ? We hear nothing of their presentacept a little gathering of masses at the head of these same Petitions, which must be ferretthe river, which the strong southerly wind of ted out. Saturday would disperse. He thinks naviga-

INTERNATIONAL COPYRIGHT. - The Internamertion, and ten proce for every subsequent inser- at present free from that course; but it must but ture, all duties upon Printing Presses and tional Copyright Treaty between the British pence per line for the first insertion, and one islate for and to regulate the sale of intoxica- and be supported by the Press as he deserves. I tion of the Senate of the United States, and it panny per time for every achsequent insertion. ting liquors. He then read the protest of a Let him, go boldly into the measure, and appears to be problematical whether it will be

round, and confirmed immediately.

TRIAL OF A JUDGE. - The trial of the Coun ty Judge of Huron has been closed at Godermanner in which Mr. Bell has conducted the imagine that the circumstance he chroni enquiry thus far is regarded as deserving of

Mr. Jorden, formerly editor of the Literary Gazette, and long known in connection with was very much in its favour; but how was per annum, one lieutenant at \$100, two periodical literature, has been placed on the

The Queen-Prince Albert acting in her in public at present-held a Levee on Wednes?

## Counterfeiters Arrested.

What follows is a more correct accour the Bad Money transaction in Mr. Haven's Exchange Office in this City. That which

on the application of I. C. Haven, of Kingston, C. W., by Constable Spinnings, for passing counterfeit money. They disposed of five hundred dollars to Mr. Haven, der pretence of desiring to get money with A Brave Bor .- A few evenings since, which the Canada people were acquainte Brockport Exchange Bank. The alteration is exceedingly well executed, and is calculated to deceive the best judges. Much credit is due to I. C. Haven for his vigilance and vigorous pur uit of the culprits. They here both youngerly men, one not being over twenty-five."-- Watertown Reformer.

> The tide in favor of the Rev. Eleazer Williams' clains to the Kingship of the French, has been receding for some days. The Rev. Drawfured realities of the world invisible. But Mrs. and the Tridune learns that

> "Mr. Putnam has received from the Prince of the better world beyond the grave. de Joinville a reply to the romantic account of his interview with the Rev. Eleazer Williams, lately published to Putnam's. What the exact rature of this reply is, the curious may expect to ascertain by resorting to the April issue of that excellent Magazine. Our information in regard to the matter is dis reetly limited to the fact that the Prince meets every point of Rev. Eleazor's narrative with which he was concerned, and gives his own account of what passed between closing at 992 for money. The bullion in them. Whether he confirm or denythe extract. the Bank of England has increased £700. dinary statements of the Rev. Missionary to the | 000. The money market was unchanged. Oneidas, we make no doubt that his evidence will be received by the public as quite conclusive, for the Prince has ever borne a high charactor, and his word in such a case may be taken

The Slave Market. Negro property seils very high at present, the annual products amounts to \$3,000,000. Missouri and the demand for labor. Rail-There are seventeen houses engaged in it.on roads, and plank-roads, and other Western there are many French and Americans .- | Scobee's Estate .- Woman, aged 25 years, The latter, with suitable advantages, are and child, \$860; man, aged 21, \$1,150; considered quite as skillful as any. The girl, aged 16, \$860; boy, aged 18, \$1,010; wages given range from \$10 to \$18 per girl, aged 13, \$730; boy, aged 6, \$387; week. Some earn from \$20 to \$25; and a boy, aged 3, \$300. Horsman's Estate,few have been known to get \$30 per week. Woman, aged 39 years, and child, \$500; Gold sovereigns are chiefly used, though man, aged 20, \$920; man, aged 37, \$965; refined gold from the bullion offices is worked man, aged 22, \$1,095; girl, aged 12, \$715; | aged 25, 8985; boy, aged 12, \$810; boy, | We learn by recent advices from England tha | nged 10, 8701; girl, aged 15, 8785; twins, pectable life was still more true if possible in On motion of Hon. Mr. Cameron, the de- to visit Canada in May next. Woman aged 17 and child \$885. The -Woman, aged 17, and child, \$885. The made, at 26s 6d, and pearls 27s 6d. two former estates were sold on 12 months' The royal mail steamship Canada, Capt. Stone, | credit, and the two latter for each in hand. | Carolina only had sold during the week endsailed at noon to-day, with thirty-eight passen- | The above list of slaves, with one or two ing the 18th, at 21s.6d a 22s 6d. gers, for Liverpool, and fourteen for Halifax .- exceptions, were bought by citizens of the Rosin .- The prices were a shade lower. county .- St. Louis Republican, Jan. 27 .- The sales of the week were 700 bbls., at The Point Chapee (Louisiana) Echo of the for common. 15th has the following facts with regard to | Spirits. In turpentine a small busines had produced the most happy result in the State where it was enforced, and read from premises:—

the subject, until some action is taken in the pose of re-establishing a Horticultural Society of Toronto, the following gen-high prices at which the negroes were sold.

Tobs improvement that had taken place in the Duries on Printing Materials.—The themen were elected officers of the Society: high prices at which the negroes were sold. Tobacco.—A limited business was dothe balance on a credit of one or two years. On these conditions we saw ordinary negro women sold for over \$1,200, and field han at over \$1,500. When we consider that our population is entirely destitute of bank- firm, and tending upward. Cotton is firm. Maddison, Esq., Searboro, Co one; I

It is proposed torun the Port Hope and Peterneighbourhood of Lake Simcoe. The people of troduced a new bill, providing for the con-DROWNED. On Sunday sen night about 9 Port Hope would thus secure communication of the railroads of the Province by a Aze Factory, Galt, aged 27. The deceased was reighbenning state crime had been diminished that the least important question to be crossing the Great Western Railroad Bridge gian Bay road. I mile

## The Maine Liquor Law Bill

may be. Cant of every kind is now s much in vogue, that it would not surprise us to liear that it will pass a second reading. steamer " Maple Leaf" will arrive from To-Tribune says :-- The Ruby came, down from We have done Mr. Cameron, its patron, route on Wednesday morning, and will proevery justice by re-publishing his speech at large. By the way, what has become ports clear as far as the Point aux Barques, ex- 'tion. There is something mysterious about

### Correction.

ing, that the Private of the Rifle Brigade | nada is-contended that this seeking after re-Indian Henry, for a negro was the hang. Canada ought to show the American Governman on that occasion.

## Forbearance under Trying Circumstances.

A writer in the Daily News gives an account of the proceedings at St. James' commas are not ours, but those of the correspondent of the News):-

which occupied nearly three hours, not an an or unkind word escaped from any one presen The Chairman might occasionally be heard spectfully" suggesting something calculated remove a difficulty, and to facilitate the object

## Death of Mrs. Fillmore.

We were rather startled, near moon yesterday, by a special telegraphic despatch from Washington, announcing the death of Mrs. Fillmore, the wife of the late President of the United State She died at Willard's Hotel, at nine o'clock the morning, of an effection of the lungs; which appears to have been as rapidas it was irresistible in its fatal mission. We sympathize with our ex-President and his children, in the irreparable Mr. Cameron moved the second reading of and to repudiate its use at present was to re- in the Mersey just as the Asia got under calling himself John Morgan, the other a and we are quite sure that we only share in this Rill to a weigh, on the 12th. The injury was under- Mr. Benson, were arrested at Cape Vincent, sentiment with the whole body of the American Bill to separate the County of Halton from

Mrs. Abigail Fillmore was a native of Cayuga | The Toronto Lunatic Asylum Bill. county, in this State, and 'daughter of the late Rev. Lemuel Powers. She was married to Mr. Fillmore in 1826, and leaves a son and daughter. the former about twenty-one, and the latter nincteen years of age. In private life, Mrs. F. has always been much esteemed by her acquantances for her many virtues, and amiable and agreeable disposition. She has presided at the White House with great dignity, and her cour teous and unpretending deportment, as well as that of her daughter, have gained the respect which, though not possessing any remarkable elements of beauty, was yet pleasing, and indicating intelige co, kindness of heart, and a generous and l

We understand that Mr. Fillmore leaves Wash. | last night. The funeral takes place this afterington this morning with the remains of his de- noon. ceased consort, and will be accompanied by his son and daughter, returning directly to their it was hoped, would have been, soon ended. the restoration of Mrs. Fillmore to her wonted health, in which event the family had contempla ted a tour through the South, and up the Mississippi valley homewards. Preparations have been made at various points on their proposed route to give the ex-President and his family a cord. and fitting reception; but Death, the common b

eller, who knows no distinction of persons, time How often, thus, in the midst of the most hopeful anticipations of the pleasures of this world, does the stern messenger step in and hor-Willmore was equel even to this fearful exigency, add died, as she had lived, calmly, and confiden

# Commercial Affairs,

Liverpool, March 19. THE LONDON MOVEY MARKET. Consols have fluctuated from 1004 a 994.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET. Cotton advanced under the advices received lower trades of State and Western flour, no- Granger, Thomas per the Arctic to the extent of 1-16 l and 8d | ticed yesterday, continues with a good East- Grant, Miss Jane per lb .- the fair and middling qualities ex- ern and home demand, and a fair shipping Grass, John

THE LIVERPOOL CORN MARKET. Breadstuffs closed firm, at 1d. advance

LIVERPOOL PROVISION MARKET. A small business was doing in provisions, and the market was duil. George ern trade; sales 30,000 bushels, at 57 a 60 Jacobs, Henry Badenach quotes new beef at 97s 6d a 112s for unsound, 70 a 61 for mixed southern; Jane, Josephia Ea tern pork : t 87s., with a duli and decli- yellow. The latter scarce and wanted.

Bacon was firn and tending upward: sales were made at 54s a 55s. In lard a small business doing at 53s

LIVERPOOL PRODUCE MARKET. Ashes.—Small sales of pots had been

Rice was dull, and declining : 60 tierce

LONDON PRODUCE MARKET. Baring Brothers' say a large business has | Esq. J. P., aged 69 years. been done in coffee, at firm prices. Tea is

The Government of Nova Scotia have in- Dundas, C W.

NEWS OF THE MORNING

## By Telegraph & Otherwise. First Steamer from Toronto.

It will be seen by Advertisement, that the ceed to Prescott and Ogdensburgh. She wil

## PROVINCIAL PARLIAMENT.

Quebec, April 2. Last night after the report left; the debate on Mr. Hinck's commercial resolutions continued for some time.

Mr. Young, after attacking Mr Hincks with inconsistency, and saying-God alone The "British Whig" was wrong in any could tell what the Commercial Policy of Cawho was drummed out of the Service on ciprocity should be abandoned. He did not Thursday, was the man who hanged the believe it was of any great importance, and ment that we can de without it. In the position of the St Lawrence, we possessed a power which made us independent of American Legislation.

to Lake Champlain; by this means we should | meeting the River Mail Boats at Kingston not only command the best route to the Atlan- on both upward and downward trips. tic but from the Western States to the Eastern Church Easter meeting, which he says com- States. He would not give up the free navimenced with a "sublime" address, and gation of the St. Lawrence by treaty, for re-concludes his account with the following ciprocity, but he would renew the privilege Belleville, March 29, 1853. ich; the Commissioner having adjourned to concludes his account with the following ciprocity, but he would renew the privilege Stratford to receive further evidence. The remark, from which we might naturally to the Americans from year to year. The great aim of the Canadian Government should was of rare occurrence. (The inverted be to relieve imports by the Atlantic from all duties. This could gradually be accomplished from the increased revenue from Cham, lain canal. In this way we should "Throughout the whole of the proceedings, soon have the Americans sueing us for Reciprocity, instead of us suring them. If he did not know the Inspector General's feelings he should say his intentions we'e to promite

After further discussion the committe rose and reported progress.

The following Bills were read a third The bill to Incorporate the Bytown and Pembroke Railway Company. The bill to Incorporate the Capital Stock of Angrove, William the Great Western Railroad Company, and 'Armstrong, Richard to alter the name of the said company,

The bill to Incorporate the Megantic Junction Railway and Canal Company. The following bills were read a second

the County of Wentworth. The bill to amend and extend an act to incorporate the Coburg and Peterboro' Railway

The bill to amend the act incorporating the Peterboro' and Port Hope Railway Com- Bradshaw, S. D. I he following bills were considered in com

Bill to amend the law relating to the University of Toronto. Bill to protect Justices of the Peace from vex-

ations actions. Judge Bacquer died suddenly last night he was on the Bench vesterday.

BUFFALO, April 2nd, 1853. The remains of Mrs. Fillmore arrived here

Boston, April 2nd, 1853. James A. Dixon, the veteran manager v of Cloes, Henry the old Boston Theatre, died to-day.

New York, April ?. The Baltic sailed to-day with 180 pessengers The statement giving the views of the Nicaragua Transit Company, as to the proceedings Cowan, John agains them by the authorities of San Juan, and the action of Captain Hollines, is published this morning, and justifies the measures taken by the

Boston, April 2. Letters received in this city from Honduras, dated March 1st, say war, is now openly declared between the states of Guatemala and Honduras The latest news states that 150 men of Honduras have beaten 500 men of Carara's troops.

Savannah, April 2. By the British mail steamer Couway we have dates from Jamaica to the 24th ult. The steamship Union, which left Navy Bay on the 18th of February, via Jamaica, had not reached the laver place on the 24th, and fears were entertained for

# New York Markets.

Ashes .- The market steady for Potts, at | Goodbau, Manson 4.87-Pearls quiet at 5,56 a 5,624

Flour .- The upward tendency in the Gibson, James periencing the most of the advance. The inquery. The rapid advance has checked firean, A. C. sales of the week were 58,260 bales, of the inquiry for export. Canadian dull and Griffith, Sarah which speculators took 10,250, exporters nominal. Sales western canal are 6,000 times. Mrs. bbls. 4,62 a 4,68 common to straight Hagan, Francis state, 4,6 1 a 4,74 for mixed to fancy Mich. Haly, Maurice and Indiana, and common to good Ohio. | Hamilton, Mrs. Eliza

Grain.—Holders of wheat are firmer at Hagerty, Michael prices above the views of buyers, and there | Heriot, J. C. s little offering. The stock of prime much Hess, Mr. Wm. diminshed, and prices nominal. Ryedull : Hill, Matthew and small sales river, at 90. Barley heavy, Honan, Miss. and very quier, 64 a 70 .- Oats rather bet- Horning, George ter and in good demand; 47 a 49 for state | Holmes, Mrs. Robert and western . 44 a 46 for Jersey. Corn in good request for home and East- lioward, Schister

6d, and Gardiner & Co., as high as 116s; 614 a 64 for white southern; and 66 for Johnson, Isaac Whiskey, 24 1-2. Provisions.—Pork in fair demand, 15 a Johnston, Robert 154 for mess ; 14 for prime. Beef in lim- Kelly, Patrick ited demand and heavy. Sales 8,50 a 10- Ketcher, Mrs. J.

50 for country mess ; 12,50 a 13 for repack- | Keanahan, Mary Ann ed Chicago; and 4,72 a 6,50 for prime, Lard inactive; 84 a 94. . utter in good | Knight, Henry demand 10 a 16 for Ohio : 14 a 22 for State dairies. Cheese selling at 8 a 93.

# Arrivals at the British American Hotel.

April 1st.-A. Wilson, Belleville; T. H. Lelugy, John Fuller, Boston; A. Greeley, Demorestville; Link, John J. Murney, Picton; C. H. Castle, N. York; McAvoy, L. McConnell, Mrs. Jos. L. J. J. Shakerley, J. Harrison, J. Taylor, Smith's Falls; R. T. Routh, Port Stanley; T. Duncan, Kingston; C. Gifford, Syracuse; Capt. Putnam, Montreal.

DIED.

In Montreal, on the 27th ult., Henry Corse, On the 27th ult, at the residence of G. I Maddison, Esq., Scarboro, Co onel Hill, of Ross-Flour and wheat and dull business was In Montreal, on the 29th ult., after a short Illdoing in com. Rice was in limited demand; pess, William Kell, in the 60th year of his age. the week's business amounted to 100 tier- In Yorkville, Toronto, on Wednesday, the Building Society, will be held at the Cour ces, at 23s a 24s. fron-Scotch pig firm at 16th inst., after a lingering and painfull illness

THE STEAMER

CAPT. JAMES DICK. ILL leave this port (ice permitting) for Prescott and Ogdenshurgh, on her ariival from Toronto on Wednesday morning, and Will leave Kingston for Toronto on Thursday afternoon touching at the intermediate ports, Kingston, April 4, 1853.

THE STEAMER

ON ONELTY,

CAPTAIN BONTER, WILL, on the opening of Navigation, leave Belleville for Kingston and intermediate Ports, on Sundays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays, at 2 o'clock P. M. Return-Dur policy now, was to improve the St. ing, leave Kingston on Mondays, Wedness Lawrence Navigation, and open a ship canal days, and Fridays, at 2 o'clock P. M .-

THOROUGH-BRED BULL CALF

The Novelty having undergone a tho-

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Kingston, April 2, 1853.

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Counter, Mrs.

Cloaky, George

Dickey, John

Foster, Francis

Fowler, Mr.

George, J. R.

Brown, M. B.

annexation, to judge from the policy he pur- IST OF LETTERS, remaining in the Post Office, Kingston, 1st April,

McCormick, William McCall, Hugh Adams, Mrs. Wm. McCall, James Anderson, Robert McCanna, Francis Andress, Ira McCullough, John 3 McDonald, Archd. McDermit, Mrs. McFadden, John Armstrong, John McElroy, John Ba low Mrs. McFadden, Margaret Baily, Miss Elizabeth McFarlane, Chas. McGown, Elenor - Barnum, Esq., McGrath, Daniel Benson, Mary Binnington, George McKenzie, J. J. Blakely, Calvin McKim, H. H. Blessing, William McKer, Wm. McLean, Josep Boomer, David McLean, W. G. Marshall, Arch.

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Campbell, John Connel, William Cassady, William Carney, Honour Murphy, Thomas Mulroney, Edward Coglan, Timothy Munroe, Robert Clark, Miss Dorinda Murray, John Murphy, Tunothy Murphy, Edward durphy, Thos. F. vels in, John vewman, Martin Dirien, Edward

Clirke, George durray, Miss Sidney D'Brien, Darien J'Brien, Capt. James Dean, George H. Dention, Miss Mary Neil, John l'atterson, S. II. Detlor, Mrs Rachael 'arker, Miss E. l'ense, T Charles Donoghue, Daniel Cotter, Mrs. E. l'ottern, Adurce

Doyle, Patrick Pollie, Capt Hugh Douglas, James Poots, Nancy Poliock, David English, James Quam, Capt. Jas. Rankin, John Reavie, Archd. Freeman, G. C. Fuller, Samuel N.

Rothwell, Richard Rorison: R. D. Roman, Michael Rownu, Widow A Roberts, R. W Scott, Michael

Snaver, Capt. Sherwin, John A. Sunnuou, John chaw, William Shaw, James

Slaven, Michael Smithers, William Stewart, Alexr. Traymer, Francis Lienni, Geo. C. france, James Hoyes, John & Co., Turner, George W.

Croubart, Mrs. Urquhart, Robert' Vannorn, Wm. Waggoner, Emanue Ward, John Warren, A. R. Wanington, Henry of ailace, Guy Waters, Patrick

Warham, Mrs. Elizabeth Wartman, Peter Walker, Mrs. Mary Willie, James Wright, James

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NOTICE. " HE Sixth Annual General Meeting of Grant and niece to Peter Shaver Esq., of P. M., for the election of Directors, and Matilda, for many M. P. P. for the County of the transacting of other general business