ong Deed, with Bar of Dower.

day the 13th inst.

Prussian territory. This report has been soups, and indulge in wine and segars after Russia had agreed upon the basis which In that case she will further press for the put all Europe in a blaze.

reduced without the concurrence of that | be present as invited guests. The affair is | members of a cabinet formed by him. taken, their armies in the Crimes deci- re-union. mated by disease and constant skirmiskes, they treasuries depleted by enormous ex- Extracts from Late English Papers. penses, and all Germany opposing a firm barrier to attacks on the Western frontier of Russia, the position of the Allies would

has been inactive, with a constant decline. toward Southern Russia. the indications are unmintakeable that been made for the Baltie Fleet:

ing at the Bourse, which, although appar- The Hon I. J. Pelham Captain of the dub himself a martyr as well as a hero. ently too absurd to warrant a serious Fleet. mention, gained enough credence to a!- of the Cabinet, continues as chief naval Sir J. Graham rose to move two votes, feet the operations of the day to an unusu- Lord of the Admiralty. called into his presence a marai captain, best will be the Colonial Secretary, while learned from experience that sail and steam

that, in accordance with the wishes Home-office in the same capacity. renown to his administration and keep for Tiverton, South Wilts, and Windsor. tressury were new exhausted, and it was tween Lord Derby and himself, with respect one at Boulogue, consisting of no less than ernment would throw obstacles in the way Petition of the Kingston and Pittsburgh other object. The Emperor, true to the He had declined to take office under Lord | One army again, at Lyons, consisting of 3 di- ed Judge of the highest Court of the Kingston Lawyers say are

d him so we Hollower's Characteristics with the composition of the control of the dirty which was to be assigned to the dirty which was to be assi became so desperate, that it appeared evident In an interview yesterday with a Hun- to wait the tardy result of Mr. Roebuck's mor that the Emperor Louis Napoleon has Mr. Cameron consented to allow his resoluture of the situation of the Euglish and Civilians, who would have ample by the Emperor's proposed voyage; and some amend the sanitary condition of the hospitals, amend the sanitary condition of the hospitals, pale, meagre, ragged and lazy, and die rapid-ly, placing all their reliance on Allah, and ly, placing all their reliance on Allah, and long the expediency of repealing so amend the sanitary condition of the hospitals, and of the Emperor's proposed voyage; and some declaring the expediency of repealing so much of the Act 16 Vic. cap. 184 as important speeches. Mr. Baker explained of the Ministers present seemed still to doubt the camps and the sanitary condition of the hospitals, and of the Ministers present seemed still to doubt the camps and the sanitary condition of the hospitals, and of the Ministers present seemed still to doubt the camps and the sanitary condition of the hospitals, and of the Ministers present seemed still to doubt the camps and the sanitary condition of the hospitals, and of the Ministers present seemed still to doubt the camps and the sanitary condition of the hospitals, and of the Ministers present seemed still to doubt the camps and the sanitary condition of the hospitals, and of the Ministers present seemed still to doubt the camps and the sanitary condition of the hospitals, and of the Ministers present seemed still to doubt the camps and the sanitary condition of the hospitals, and of the Act 16 Vic. cap. 184 as important the camps and the sanitary condition of the hospitals, and of the Act 16 Vic. cap. 184 as important the camps and the sanitary condition of the hospitals, and of the Act 16 Vic. cap. 184 as important the camps and the sanitary condition of the Act 16 Vic. cap. 184 as important the camps and the sanitary condition of the Act 16 Vic. cap. 184 as important the camps and the sanitary condition of the Act 16 Vic. cap. 184 as important the camps and the sanitary condition of the Act 16 Vic. cap. 184 as important the camps and the sanitary condition of the Act 16 Vi none on themselves or their superiors. They frequently are more beasts of burden to the French, and seem glad when attacked with disease, so as to be relieved of work. They frequently to be relieved of work. They frequently sink down under their burdens in the mud, sink down under their burdens in the mud.

The rumor which has discontented in the proposition was going out, at the lamp post would have been £6.3s, but the lamp post was not up, consequently only charged the was not up, consequently only charged the was not up, consequently only charged the post. A worshipful melaber to be placed. They would examine into their burdens in the subject to be relieved of work. They frequently be placed. They would examine into their burdens in the lamp post was not up, consequently only charged the was THE CHUNTY COUNCIL will meet on Tues- to be relieved of work. They frequently be placed. They would examine into their "The rumor which has taken every one sink down undr their burdens in the mud, delects, and made the necessary in the street, whereupon Mr. Gildersleeve remarked that whereupon Mr. Gildersleeve rema die. The English are disheartened by the Generals' departments would be removed is still presisted in. I allude to the depart On motion of Mr. Mackenzie papers were

only perform such labor as they are forced to civilians solely. Lord Panmure was going believe it, yet several who were yesterday tain papers, respecting, as we understood, ESPONDENCE OF THE NEW YORK lie down and never get up again. It is a shorter period than at present fixed. To mission to fulfil, that no dangers, no difficul 2 or 3 soldiers behind their tent dead, where rangements would immediately be made to ment, that he is destined to restore the glory the report of the commissioners on the ac-We have news this week from private oring to help themselves, or from intoxica- vice of the army. Since the present Gov. and that the capture of Sebastopol under his ordered to be printed. considerable interest. The tion. The French on the contrary are supome time ago laid down by plied with all the necessaries of life, are had been done or were doing, and he trusted would give his resign a prestige far beyond committee of the whole for the appropriation that the Allies were not attack- active, and in as good health as could be ex- the House would wait for the result of these that of Algiers, and nearly equal to that of Russia in her vulnerable point, has pected from as unucclimated army undergo. improvements before proceeding with the his great uncle." at last recognized, and two days ago country. They do not hesitate to perform Napoleon stated in a diplomatic any useful labor to secure themselves per- make every effort which could honorably that Austria is resolved to renew her demand that the French Government in- sonal comforts; they run a long distance to and safely be made for putting an end to for the mobilization of the Federal army at ended to attack Russia now through the hunt for wood, cook themselves nice warm the war by a treaty of peace. Anotria and present ordered to be make ready for war.

for the first time confirmed by the languThe gentleman who furnishes this inforsee whether peace could be obtained on just also endeavour to obtain from the Diet, a language of the langu th, therefore, in regard to Poland whatever is felt either in the camp or at Con- Lord J. Russell would proceed to Vienna armed corps (a French corps d'armee) with had nd Hungary, is in fair way of adoption, stantinople, that Sebastopol will be taken early next week; he would pass through in the territory of the Bund. not because it is his programme, but be- very soon, and very many of the warmest Paris for the porpose of consulting the The King of Hanover is hastening on because it is his programme, out by schools and grammar schools, so as to proe it is now a demonstrated fact that disposed to give it up, if their honor was not for the porpose of consulting the Prussian enna state that he has empowered Baron de the Crimes is not a vulnerable point. Protions, therefore, will soon be made to 100,000 mon, but the number of men capa. other course to pursue but to go on with also sent declarations on that point of a very narch an army toward the Rhine, and ble of bearing arms, is below 100,000. The the war, and he was convinced that the na- satisfactory character for the Austrian Cabio war will commence in earnest; entire number of English and Turks who tion would support with alacrity a Govern- net. or all central Europe, in view of this con- could be brought into action, does not ex- ment which, having endeavored to procure On the 12th inst., the first Chamber on the Rhine, will be the signal that will in favor of different nations, upon whom the vain Sultan's government places confidence.

ed to the new programme adopted. This | rue de la Victoire. It will consist of a ball | ual blunders to extreme excellence. position of affairs is entirely due to and supper, at which the diplomatic corps, what straits the Allies would have been several distinguished French citizens, will red were solicited by Lord Derby to become

lieve that this alliance will not be gained eral companies of the Dragoon Guards, the ministration.

faith in the success of the army before Se | Rear Admiral the Hon. Richard Saun- the statement that he had been deprived of port. The foreign consuls were to have an bustopol is daily losing ground, and that the Admirate to be Command was, that he had been called interview with the commander of the blockthe Admiralty, to be Commander-in-Chief. upon, when the service in the Baltie termi- | ade squadron. The Russian troops in the feeling that something else more | Rear Admiral Seymour, Captain of the nated, to lower his flag, for which there feasible must be attempted is taking its Fleet last year, to be second in command. | were precedents. He recommended Her governors of the Southern provinces con Yesterday, there was a report circulat- ted to his flag to be third in command.

Admiral Berkeley, at the earnest desire the navy estimates.

his Majesty was not satisfied with the reply, which placed the period beyond Secretaryship of the India Board, vacated next year.

asked for his reason. He stated les Sir G. Grey from the Colonial to the blockade had been kept up with energy and of the Emperor, the city had already appropriated enormous sums in pulling down of Commons, Lord Palmerston, Mr. Sidney minutes past 12. and building up Paris, in order to give Herbert, and Mr. Ricardo, took their seats employed hungry workmen, and that she | Lord PALMERSTON stated the circumstanbad impoverished herself beyond a judici- ces which had led to the late changes in the complete efficiency of the military resourc- day. us point for these purposes; that her Ministry, and that the correspondence be- es of France. She has literally one armies, Mr. Drummond denied that the Gov- Motion carried.

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camp, and been much about it. His pic- sent to the Crimea, to be composed of three ture of the situation of the English and civilians, who would have ample power to ture of the situation of the English and civilians, who would have ample power to the Conversation turned almost entirely on the English and civilians, who would have ample power to the English and civilians, who would have ample power to the English and Cildersleeve spoke to the Petition. R.I.

form their devotions, call on Allah, and The Quartermaster-Generals and Adjutant- duced so great a fall in the public securities, der consideration. fearful losses which they have sustained, from the authority of Lord Raglan, and placed ture of the Emperor for the Crimea. It ordered respecting moneys received in the growing careless of life, take no under Major-General Simpson. A hospi- continues to be the topic of conversation, Crown Lands office. ion to avoid death. They will tal was to be established at Smyrna under and though there are a few who still dis- Sir A. McNab laid before the House cerby their superiors, and continue to die rap- to remodel the medical department at home, and the day before among the most incre- Upper Canada College, and the report of idly from privation and consequent disease. and he would also present a bill to enable | dulous now begin to give way. They call | the Commissioners appointed to inquire) If liquor is distributed, they get drunk, go her Majesty to enlist as soldiers men some- to mind that the Emperor is a sort of fatal- the accident of the Great Western Railwandering about the camp, get cold or weak what older than the present limit, and for a list, that he is firmly presuaded he has a way. quent occurrence to find in the morning facilitate the transport in the Crimea, ar- ties, are great enough to prevent that fulfilthey have snak down from disease, endeav- collect animals in Asia Minor for the ser- of his name and the nation he rules over, cidents on the Great Western Railway was

very often lately, but it is now dinner. They have an abundance of mediwas the duty of the British Government to Prussia will oppose this measure, and will order, viz :—Provided that no second mo-

At this moment, the most active mear- On the whole, it may be stated that the he would receive the assistance of the coun- said, would be increased 16,200 men. a are being taken by the Cabinet of political news of the week is decidedly dis- try in the prosecution of the war, though Paris, to bring about a combination that couraging, and that faithful barometer of the members of the opposition could not of will secure to the Allies if not the active public opinion, the Bourse, confirms the fer more assistance than they had given to Lord Aberdeen's Administration. In conclu- | calling for a levy on masse, has excited A grand anniversary fete in honor of sion, he expressed a hope that although the great dissatisfaction among the nobles, as it German states, and there is every reason Washington's birthday is to take place in same individuals held office in new form, to believe that no resistance will be offer- this city on the 23d inst., at the Salle Herz, they had changed in a fortnight from contin-

Mr. Rich reminded the hon, gentleman Austria, and it is difficult to forses to the most prominent French officials, and that the blunderers to whom he had refer-

and the only argument urged against it by the war. Lord Palmerston was, that there was a new become perfectly hopeless. An alliance under its new head (Lord Panmure) is aug- House declared that they were unfit to hold therefore with the German powers, which | menting the Crimean army. All the regi- office. He should therefore on Thursday will permit an attack on Russia in a vul- ments are to have their strength raised to next move for the committee, believing that nerable point, if she has any, is indispen- 2000, with twelve companies of rank and he should be aiding Lord Palmerston in renerable point, if ahe has any, is indispen- file in the field, and four companies in the modelling the institutions of this country, sable; but there is every reason to be- depot at Malta or the Ionian Islands. Sev- and enforcing energy and vigor into the Ad-

without sacrifices on the part of the Allies | Hussars, and the Lancers, are to be raised | In reply to Captain Duncombe, Sir James which they will hesitate along time to die to the extent of seventy-five men per troop. Graham said that he could not follow the The Sappers and Miners are to be increased speech of Admiral Napier at the Mansion It is a fact worth remarking, that since 500 men, and other augmentations will be House without betraying despatches and oththe return of Prince Napoleon and Admi-ral Hamelin, to Paris, great doubts have for soldiers. The 10th Hussars are now on preferred submitting to the obloquy which been expressed in high places about the their way to the Crimea, and other draughts had been thrown upon him by the gallant taking of Sebastopol, and that the Bourso from India have received orders to move officer rather than endanger the public service. It was altogether untrue that the in the Fremdenblatt of Vienna, says that Whatever may be said to the contrary, The following chief appointments have fleet under Sir Charles was ill-managed and worse disciplined. The only foundation for Rear Admiral Baynes, C. B. just promo- Majesty not to take any notice of the speech at the Mansion House, so that he might not The House then went into committee

of £79,000, due on account of excess al extent. It was said that the Emperor | The new commander-in-Chief is in the expenditure in the year ending March, 1854 | intended to go himself to the Crimea. 54th year of his age, and is said to the young- and £1,958,000 for excess in the current That he may go to the Rhine, is altogeth- est of his standing on the flag list. As cap- year ending April 1, 1855. A large proporer probable, and is at this moment antici- tain of the Powerful, 84, he commanded a tion of the second vote was spent in the purpated; but to the Crimea where no laurels are likely to be gained, and at so
ed with Admiral J. W. D. Dundas who rependant of the Baltick supply. It was degreat a distance from his people, never. cently commanded the Black Sea fleet. termined this year to send out to the Bal-It is even said, however, that his Majesty | It has been decided that Mr. Sidney Her- tic nothing but steam vessels, as they had and desired to know what was the shor- Sir George Grey takes the Home Depart- vessels could not be manduvred together, the test period of time in which he would er. ment, which he administered from 1846 to commander having to consider both, was tage to land bim at Sebastopol, and that 1859. Sir F. Baring has been appointed baffled in his arrangements. This would in-

by resignation of Mr. Lowe.-The Right | Twenty sail of the line would go to the Another bruit de Bourse, which is not Hon. Henry Fitzroy resigns the office of Baltic, propelled by steam, and there would called in question, I believe, by any one, Under Secretary for the Home Department | be an addition of 20 gun boats and 10 floatis that a quarrel recently took place be. Mr. Edward Francis Maitland, sheriff of ing batteries. Since he had held office there tween the Emperor and Mr. Hausse- Argyle, will be the new Solicitor-General had been an annual decrease on half pay of mann, I refect of the State, (governor of kenzie, appointed one of the Lords of Ses-Paris and suburbs) on the subject of con-sion. Mr. Charles Cavendish Clifford, who the circumstances under which our fleets tributions from the city treasury to the was Lord Palmerston's private secretary at had been placed, they had not been neglectarmy at Sebastopol. Mr. Haussemann re- the Home-office, continues his lordship's ful of their duty. In the Black Sea they fused the request of the Emperor, and was private secretary. Lord Hobart accompan- were without harbors, and in the Baltie a gallantry without the loss of a single ship

GERMANY. The duty of a Ministry, however, was to The Kreuz Zestung of Berlin announces

is placing its armies on a war ceed 20,000. All foreigners have been dis- peace and failed, was determined to carry Bavaria voted a credit of six millions and the militia on Tuesday next. boting, the people of Poland and Hun. charged from the Turkish service, on ac. on the war with vigor. They therefore a half of floring for the military preparations; wary are making their preparations, and gious recently at Kar. To this new decree of Parliament and the country which he was he arrival of a French and English army of the Sultan, exceptions have been made confident they would not have to ask for in with the Emperor of Austria, who had always stood firmly against the encroachments Mr. Disraeli assured Lord Pal nerston that of the East. The Bavarian army, it was

> It is said that the last ukase of the Czar, will deprive the soil of hands for the purposes of cultivation, and will ruin trade.

> Letters from the frontier of Poland state that the recent dislocation of troops in that kingdom is ascribed to a change of the plan of defence. It is believed that the object right bank of the Vistula, between Lubin,

Cracow, Feb. 2-General Schlick, com-Administration. They had shuffled the mander of the fourth army corps in Gallica, town of Dukla, is one of the defiles of the Karpathian mountains, is one of the principal depots-all its houses, in fact, have licitor. Carried. been turned into corn stores.

Emperor. Prince Paskiewitsch has forbid- owing to the Corporation; considers it a of Market Tolls, for compensation-Referden the export of brandy and other spirituous liquors to Austria.

A St. Petersburg letter of February 31 states that the Czar's Government has just resolved upon two grand industrial measures. | debate. The Volca is to be made navigable from Astrakan to the Caspian Sea, and a company to be called the "Golden Fleece" is authora ised to work the gold mines in Siberia.

A letter from Odessa, of the 30th ult., in the weather had improved at the above date; all the foreign vessels had left the Crimes were badly provisioned, and the not furnish them with the requisite necessaries as punctually as before. Sixty thousand men are now concentrated on the borders of the Proth. By an imperial ukase, supplies of flour and hay are ordered to be kept ready and transposed to Dubazary the Dniester. The head-quarters have been transposed from Kisheneff to Odessa.

House of Assembly.

Quebec, March 1, 1855.

but three of them were, and he knew that ject demanded it. the case of Judge Allen, in which case Mr. By-Law. the Government had to dismiss that Judge. | with Mr. Gildersleeve. He expected, too, that obstacles would be Mr. Milsap declared that he told the truth

operablas a skeamy appropriations for to the formation of a Government had been for the formation h incorrectly stated by him in the other House. squadrons, with 20 foot of horse batteries, ter, affecting the position of a distinguish- issue of debentures to replace some which mem ry will a which, replied with vehe- Derby, after consulting Lord Landowne on visions of infantry, and one of cavalry, or vince, the Government was bound to exer- legal, and the other half eay are not.

Augustus Cook, a compositor, of Cape
Real Hope, was afflicted for a long time
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The house then went into committee of

the bill, to exempt the tools or implements of any debtor's trade, the wearing apparel bedding and furniture, necessary for the use of his family from seizure. To-night, on motion of Sol. Gen. Ross, the following was added to that rule of the House

tge of the Prince. The programme of mation states farther that no confidence and honorable terms. For this purpose vote forbidding the presence of foreign some intermediate proceeding shall be On motion of Mr. Att. Gen. Macdonald a bill to amend the law relating to common

vide for a better supply of books, &c. was | C. The House concurred in the report of the Committee of the whole on amending the

Sir A. McNab gave notice that he would bring in a bill for the better organization of Mr. Darche moved the second reading

the bill to compel all educational institution. receiving grants of public moneys to give annual statements of their affairs. The debate on this bill was proceeding when the House adjourned at 6 o'clock.

CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

MONDAY EVENING, March 5th. About half-past seven a quorum was ob tained, and the business of the evening com- the Council has no right to demand a report | Subscriptions received by the Subscriber. menced. Alderman Breden in the Chair. from the Directors of the General Hospital, Agent for Kingston and its neighbourhood. The minutes of the last meeting were read but it will be published. After a little and adopted.

PETITIONS RECEIVED. Of J. H. Stephens, City Collector, re- mittee was read and adopted en bloc. of the Russian commander is to make the questing to be indemnified, respecting certain Writs of Replevin issued against him, payment of four dollars to John Hopkins for With Sebastopol and Cronstadt and promises to be an agreeable and brilliant which he intended to move on Thursday and Promises to be an agreeable and brilliant which he intended to move on Thursday and Promises to be an agreeable and brilliant which he intended to move on Thursday and Promises to be an agreeable and brilliant which he intended to move on Thursday and Promises to be an agreeable and brilliant which he intended to move on Thursday and Promises to be an agreeable and brilliant which he intended to move on Thursday and Promises to be an agreeable and brilliant which he intended to move on Thursday and Promises to be an agreeable and brilliant which he intended to move on Thursday and Promises to be an agreeable and brilliant which he intended to move on Thursday and Promises to be an agreeable and brilliant which he intended to move on Thursday and Promises to be an agreeable and brilliant which he intended to move on Thursday and Promises to be an agreeable and brilliant which he intended to move on Thursday and Promises to be an agreeable and brilliant which he intended to move on Thursday and Promises to be an agreeable and brilliant which he intended to move on Thursday and Promises to be an agreeable and brilliant which he intended to move on Thursday and Promises to be an agreeable and brilliant which he intended to move on Thursday and Promises to be an agreeable and brilliant which he intended to move on Thursday and Promises to be an agreeable and brilliant which he intended to move on Thursday and Promises to be an agreeable and brilliant which he intended to move on Thursday and Promises to be an agreeable and brilliant which he intended to move on Thursday and Promises to be an agreeable and brilliant which he intended to move on Thursday and Promises to be an agreeable and brilliant which he intended to move on Thursday and Promises to be an agreeable and brilliant which he intended to move on Thursday and Promises to be an agreeable and brilliant which he intended to move on Thursday next had already been granted by the House | tween Warsaw and Brzecs, the theatre of | A letter was read from Mr. Parke, Solicitor | allowed once, they cannot be refused afterthe case. Mr. Armitage explained that all | red to Committee on Streets and Improvelevies made after the 14th December, were | ments to report. cards but they got the same hands. He arrived here yesterday, and to-day passed | illegal, but that this By Law should be supposed that their qualities had not chan- the troops in review. The supplies collect. passed for Mr. Stephens' relief, as he had One of the first acts of the War office ged within the last fortnight, when the that the Petition be referred to the City So-

Mr. Shaw has been told of one person who of Bagot Street. owes £75 to the City; thinks there is £5000 disgrace that several members of the Cor- red. poration have not paid taxes for several

was not to blame, as he acted under advice. McGroggan was warmly advocating his Mr. Milsap wishes to expose those who motion, ten o'clock struck, and the Council have not paid their taxes : has not paid his, adjourned. and dees not mean to do so.

Mr. Davidson was quite willing to allow a little sport, but gentlemen should remember that there was a statute of limitation. Mr. Gildersleeve referred to the non-collected taxes, and wished it to become as pub-

back we can go. Moved by Mr. Shaw, and seconded by Mr. to non-members 7td. Overend, that the taxes since 1850, be over-

hauled by the Court of Revision. Carried. Communication read from Colonel Gordon, R. E., respecting the new wharves, stating that those now building at the foot of Queen and William Streets, obstruct the Channel. Also a letter from George M. Kinghorn to the same effect. - Mr. Gildersleeve appeals to Heaven that

COMPLAINTS AGAINST MR. JUSTICE AYLWIN. he is speaking against his own interest Mr. Rhodes read a petition presented by thinks that the Corporation has granted Col. Gugy and four other members of the privileges than any individual has a right to, bar against Mr. Justice Aylwin, who is respecting the extension of Walker and Per Sleighs, Cape Vincent,-1 box sundries, alleged in the petition to have been drunk | Berry's and Shaw's Wharves; that the upon the bench on several occasions and former will obstruct the Channel and render places especially on the, trial of one Munro | Boats unable to round to inside the Shoa for murder; and he then moved its refer- Tower. Mr. Gildersleeve spoke at some ence to a committee of five members. The length in explanation, notwithstanding severpetitioners were not all well known to him ; al interruptions; the importance of the sub-

they were men not likely to come forward | Mr. Shaw gave notice that he was about with such charges unless they had good read to introduce a By-Law to repeal the Harbor son to believe that they could substantiate | By-Law; the question involves property t them. After remarking that they had been | the amount of £75,000. The City authoriprevented from proceeding last fall from ties have allowed the Messra. Shaw to exthe informality of the petition which he then | tend their Wharf, and the same privileges presented on the subject, he proceeded to have been granted to Messrs. Walker and say that the course he now desired to adopt | Berry, and must reimburse those parties, was founded on the precident furnished by were the tenor of those letters passed into

Aylwin was one of the committee. The Mr. Flanigan explained that the City had petitioners against Judge Allen had many not been injured by the extension of the obstacles thrown in their way by the Gov- Wharves in question, and did not think that ernmant of that day; but after some time more than three or four members would vote

It is said that nothing can well exceed the thrown in his way, by the Government this when he said that he had been down on th ice, but knew nothing about the Wharves,

and made such a heavy descent upon the lamp | which they can neither sanction or believe.

placing all their reliance on Allah, and many companies had been feet in each county of Canada West by persons of the lamp and Consumption. An expression of opinion of Albert in each county of Canada West by persons of the lamp and Consumption. An expression of opinion of Albert in each county of Canada West by persons of the lamp and Consumption. An expression of opinion of Albert in each county of Canada West by persons of the lamp and Consumption. An expression of opinion of Albert in each county of Canada West by persons of the lamp and Consumption. An expression of opinion of Albert in each county of Canada West by persons of the lamp and Consumption. An expression of opinion of Albert in each county of Canada West by persons of the lamp and Consumption. An expression of opinion of Albert in each county of Canada West by persons of the lamp and Consumption. An expression of opinion of Albert in each county of Canada West by persons of the lamp and Consumption. An expression of opinion of Albert in each county of Canada West by persons of the lamp and Consumption. An expression of opinion of Albert in each county of Canada West by persons of the lamp and Consumption. An expression of opinion of Albert in each county of Canada West by persons of the lamp and Consumption. An expression of opinion of Albert in each county of Canada West by persons of the lamp and Consumption. An expression of opinion of Albert in each county of Canada West by persons of the lamp and Consumption and Consumption of Albert in each county of Canada West by persons of the lamp and Consumption of Albert in each county of Canada West by persons of the lamp and Consumption of Albert in each county of Canada West by persons of the lamp and Consumption of Albert in each county of Canada West by persons of the lamp and Consumption of Albert in each county of Canada West by persons of the lamp and Consumption of Albert in each county of Canada West by persons of the lamp and Consumption of Albert in each county of Canada West by persons o theless they should not be injured or destroyed. Mr. Fitzpatrick says that he believes the lamp post was so nearly broken that a good blast of wind would have blown it over. Mr. Gildersleeve showed by the City Corporations Act that the fine could not be remitted. Mr. Flanigan said that a Magistrate could not even refund a fine, as after mainder well wooded, and the whole well its imposition, it had become public proper-

> Petition of James Reid for remission of Sheds, &c. taxes. Referred. Petition of Ellen Shanahan, for renewal

of lease. Referred to Committee on City Property w th power to act. Petition of Peter Moyer, &c., about Plank Walk, Referred to Committee on Streets and improvements with power to report. Petition of Mrs. Milne, Corpofation Tenant for four years, for the use of the room

under the Dome of the City Building. Lost on division. Yeas 11, nays 14. Here an inter alia conversation took place, about the City subscription to the Gas and Water Companies. Several memat night. It was not an occasional, but a est in a customary thing, fires broke out in the night, and without water the Fire Brigade could do nothing. Several members spoke in fa-

vor of reducing the annual payment to those Petition from John Quinn, requesting on the usual conditions.

Councillor Brownley advocates the licensing of wooden buildings, and gives notice of sess all the excellence and ability that have his intention to bring in an amendment the by-law now in existance.

Mr. Armitage asks whether a report has tion a circulation of been received from the House of Industry? The City Clerk says, "no report has been received." Mr. Fitzpatrick thinks tha Dougherty will not shew any account, derman Shaw thinks that he will do so, but thinks he is exceedingly stiff about it. had looked over part of the accounts and had yearly volumes of twelve monthly parts each, no doubt but they could be all seen.

Mr. Armitage asks for a Report from the or \$1,50 per annum, General Hospita! Dr. Yates explains that | Making the Cheapest Periodical in the World sparring betwenn Mr. Davidson and Mr. March 6th, 1855. Armitage, the Report of the Finance Com-

Messrs. Flanigan and Davidson oppose

Report on Schools adopted. Moved by Mr. Armitage, seconded by Mr. Report of Neil McNeil on City Hydrants. Approves of all, except the one at the corner

Communication of W. G. McLean, Lessee

Moved by Mr. McGroggan, that the sum years, (name! name!!) Messrs. Shaw, of Ten Pounds be granted to clear the Baker, Overend and Milsap, took part in the | snow off the side walks between the City and Mr. Morton's, and also between the Mr. Davidson explained that Mr. Stephens | City and Councillor Brownley's; while Mr.

Lecture Te-Night.

Lecture at the Court House, this Evening, within 14 miles of the thriving village of lie as possible, to shew how much the City on the subject of " American Poetry." - Marmora, where the Iron Works are in suchas lost by the non-collection of taxes for The Rev'd. gentleman's previous Lectures | cessful operation. The new Macadamized uld the past years back to 1850; thinks that the are a sufficient guarantee that the one of Road from Sterling runs through the prowhole could be gene over in a week by a to-night will well repay the time and trouble the purchase money on the execution of Mr. Fitzpatrick wishes to know how far of attending. The Lecture is for the bene- Deed, the balance by Note or security on fit of the Mechanics' Institute. Admission | the property.

IMPORTS

box dry goods, Jas. Hickey.

March 5th. Per Sleighs, Cape Vincent .- 1 case dry goods, M. Fahey; I hogshead sugar, P Higland; I case dry goods, Bryce & Co. 1 box merchandize, Baron De Longueuil

D. C. Hickey; I meat cutter, I cleaver, saws I box patent medicine, C. F. Admission for non-Members of the Institute, Staples; 3 chairs, S. S. Courde; 1 lot 74d. furniture and 2 bags wheat, S. Wilson; 4 cases, 2 bales British dry goods, Bryce & Co.; 2 cases dry goods, A. & D. Shaw; 4 bexes sundries, A. E. B. Mann; 8 boxes tobacco, Jas Hickey; 2 boxes sundries, ST. JOHN'S LOUGE No. The . Oakley; 2 bales dry goods, C. F. Staples; 2 bones oysters, in cans, T. J. Angel; 1 package books, J. Harrison; 1 box garden seeds, John Duff; 1 cask, E. W. Palmer: 4 boxes tobacco, James Hickey; I case. Bryce & Co.; I hogshead sugar, P. Highland; I case, A. E. B. Mann; I case, J. Hickey; I case, M. Fahey; I hogshead sugar, P. Highland; 1 cask, E. W. Palmer; 1 case, 1 bale, 2 cases, M. Fahey; I bale, P. C. & G. D.

March 7th. Per Sleighs, Cape Vincent.-1 roll harness leather, W. C. Wells; 1 lot household furniture, T. G. Wilson.

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N the Fourth Concession of Pittsburgh, Ten miles from Kingston, being the East-Half of Lot No. 12, containing One Hundred Acres, 25 of which are cleared. and in a good state of cultivation; the rewatered. On the Farm are a Stone Dwelling House, Frame Barn, good Stable,

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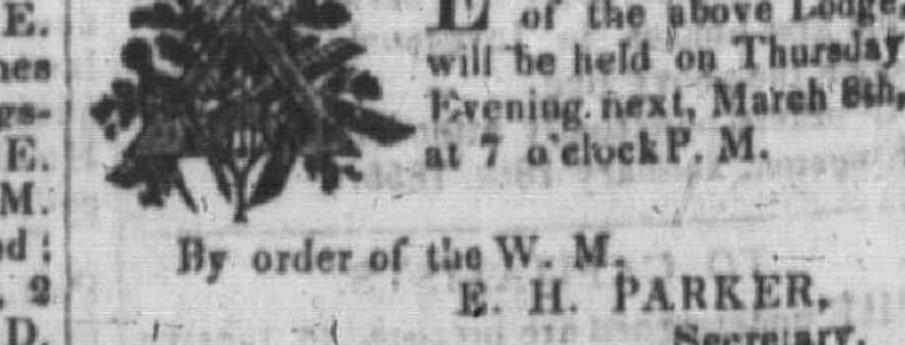
Sale of the above Lands to take place on Tuesday 13th inst., at 2 o'clock, P. M. BAKER & McMILLAN, Auctioneers.

Kingston, March 1st, 1855. MECHANICS' INSTITUTE LECTURE.

case hardware, Fraser & George; 1 JHE REV. R. F. BURNS will deliver a Lecture in the Count House, on Thursday Evening the 8th instant. Subject-American Poetry. Lecture to commence at half past 7 o'eleck.

R. ELLIOTT, March 6th, 1855.

TMERGENT Meeting L' of the above Lodge, will be held on Thursday Evening next, March 8th,



Kingston, March 5th, 1855. ROTICE

Late Doctor Horace Yeomans, of the Village of Waterloo, are requested to oall at the office of the undersigned and settle their