husiness of the new firm will be confinted. | for that purpose. we best, without interruption. [Boston Transcript, Feb. 20.

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OST on Wednesday Morning, between it at the Office of the British Whig. Kingston, March 5th, 1857.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 4, 18 LETTERS AND TELEGRAPHS RECEIVED

R. S. New York; G. & O., Toronto, with rem.; G. M. F. & Co., Boston,

has satisfactorily shown that the Ministry | and worthy of the ladies whose patronage | are much stronger now than they were at | is so well bestowed. of the last Session. Their majority is nearly two to one --t is therefore to be hoped, having the con-

the Mission of Indea Detper, but little was I specting the natural productions of Canad made of it. It is however singular, while | it is embellished with engravings of the fauna every man of intelligence, in and out of of the Province, and is in every respec the House, knew the real cause of the learn- | what a young country needs to make known ad gentleman's selection, viz : that he might | its capabilities, its resources, its mining receive the Investiture of the Companion- rich's and its formation. The Province is ship of the Bath, an honor recently con- greatly indebted to Mr. Billings, the Editor. forred upon him, may possibly, be Knighted, for the enterprize, skill, and talent which yet not a single Member, friend or foe, engendered this Magazine, and though the made the alightest allusion to the fact .- | burthen will soon be taken off his shoulder How this world is full of shame!

Report of Trade Sale by John

cial Mait on Thursday last, was but thinly | As the above three Periodicals come

ald, a 71d. per lb.; Laguayra Coffee, 8d4. | "Household Words," for this month is as a 9d.; Black Load, 4id.; Noung Hyson | usual full of most entertaining matter, the | (\$5 to \$7) when in point of fact they don't half chests, 1s. 3d. a 2s.; Congou, 1s. 6d. | much point and vivacity, and a new Tale, 10. 8d.; Old Hyson, 1s. 9d. to 2s.; Sou- | called "The Dead Secret," has already chong, 1s. 4d. to 1s. 5d.; Penny Cake Black | progressed several chapters. By the way. Jug 4s. 3d. a 4s. 6d. ; Castile Soap, 6id. to | this new tale is also published in " Harper's 2d.; Vinegar, 1s. a Is. 3d.; Door Matts, Weekly," and without acknowledgemen 24s, per doz. ; M. Syrop in barrels, vs. 8d. | Of "Putnam's " we can hardly say enough a 2s. 9d.; Muscovado Sugar, 62s. 6d. in | in its praise, for the No. for this month is a hada.; No. 1 Split Herrings, \$6,50c.; No. 1 | gala No. Several of the articles are post. Mackerel, in half barrels, \$4.75c. do. No. a, 17s. 6J a 18s. ; Whitefish S6 a \$6,05c. Brandy in bond, 12s. 6d; out of bond 13s. 9d. to 14s.; Sherry Wine, 7s. 6d. to Se.

Secretary's Office. Toronto, 28th February, 1857. His Excellency the Governor General of Hamilton, to be a Warehousing Port.

Secretary's Office,

in the room and stead of Hyncinthe Fabien The Westminster Review, for January. Charlebois, Esquire, dismissed.

His Excellency the Governor General has been pleased to dismiss Ferdinand Filteau, of Ste. Genevieve de Batiscan, Esquire, from the Commission of the Peace for the District of Three-Rivers; from the office of Commissioner Per Dedimus Poof Canada called Lower Canada; from the for the Parish of Ste. Genevieve de Batiscan; and Hyacinthe Fabien Charlebois. eion of the Peace for the District of Mon- | 9. Contemporary Literature.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE. Toronto, 27th February. MILITIA GENERAL CEDER.

The Troops named in the margin, he worth the name of history, and every at the speech was silent. He alluded also to of a Judge from one Court to another, in the longing to the Volunteer Militia of Toron- tempt to supply the deficiency should be the Insolvent Debtor's Act, calling it a way of promotion, was looked upon with to, were under arms yesterday on the opening of the Provincial Parliament by His has progressed it has supplied a deficiency which the Government alone was responsier's appointment be tooked upon in Engcern of the conflicts which have occurred seized.

After many other similar arguments

Mr. Excellency the Governor General. His and filled a vacuum. Each Number is ble. Nevertheless, though it was odious to land ! After many other similar arguments between the British and Chinese authorities Mr. J.B. Dorin's bill for the protection veral Corps will make known to the Officers ! and Men under their Command the satiaa faction it has given His Excellency to see the Active Force of Toronto make so favorable a display.

Tounty of York, mider Command of Lieut. Denison. | a satisfactory account of the labors, suffer. | manded the privilege and the right of in. | strange way of showing it. | Ile consider- gy for his celebrated speech respecting We 1,2 3 and the Highland Volunteer Rifle Companies of Toronto, under Command of the Synior recently dead; whose adventures, and whose

One of Captain Nickinson.

Cameron's : and Judge Draper, with his usual caution, took the appointment after.

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Governor General and Commander in and as a man of high genius and scholars was not charged with the sacred duties of through his absence, nor would his brother of Commons,

Adjutant General of Militia.

MILITARY DISTRICT NUMBER THREE, UPPER GANADA, FIRST BATTALION, LENSOR.

To be Captains Lieutenant: William J. Slean, vice J Bogert, permitted to retire, retaining rank. Lieutenant Jacob Schriver, vice A. D. Campbell, permitted to retire, retaining

man, rice D. Allison, left limits. Henry | Tau Living Age. Nos. 865 & 666. Allinoo, Gentleman, vice B. F. Rombour Thin's Fartons.—The fail- | left limits. Abraham Begert, Gentleman, | The Honriger venist, son Frances

shange a ld to sinigrants fr remittance | Lieutenant Colonel Manwell William | abraud, I. is well known that the firm of Starnge, No. & Troop Volunteer Militia h. Ife a & Co. hase sold no sight bills | Cavalry, of the County of Frontenac, being partnership terminated We are inform. Military District Upper Canada, and having which we read with much pleasure at what just bells drawn during the year | volunteered to superintend the drill and | 1855 h we been paid or provided for. | organization of the Active Cavalry force | The Canada Dinacrons for 1857-1858. The fliving exchange sold by Mears. I in that District, lin Excellency the Go-Thay as So. Warren since the first of J. h vernor General and Commander in Chief in mary, will of course be paid, as the firm pleased to place the several Troops of Vol- We have to a Anowledge the rece

- THE EDITOR'S TABLE. No. 80.

readers what we think of them. THE Lapy's Book for March. L. A.

Godey, Philadelphia. \$3. GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE for March. Wataon & Ce. Philadelphia. 83. PETERSON'S INTERNATIONAL LADY'S MAGA-

BINE for March. C. J. Peterson, Philadelphia, \$2. What more can we say of these popular Philadelphia Magazines than we have said

Esq. B. Dawson, Montreal. 83. We are happy to see this, the Sixth People, that their measures will be only Number of a truly Canadian publication. continue to florish. It is replete with the The chief topic of the Opposition was most useful and interesting information reby the Natural History Society of Montreal

yet the Canadian Public must not forget the PUTNAM'S MAGAZINE, for March. \$3 HOUSEBOLD WORDS, for March. \$3. The Sale of Groceries at the Commer- | THE SCHOOL FELLOW, for March. \$1.

attended by country buyers, in consequence | from one Publishing House, Dix, Edwards, | of the bad state of the roads. Goods & Co. New York, we shall notice them went off freely, but we should judge at low | together in one paragraph. The " School The following are some of the | Fellow" is a spirited little publication which the publishers take great pride, em-Card Matches, 1s. 6d. a 1s. 5d.; Wrap- | bellishing it highly and devoting more pains ping Paper, 2s. a 3s. per ream; Com | to its contents and appearance than its small Bruoms, 6s. 3d. a 7s. 6d.; Ground Coffee, | price can justify-hut that is their business Tea, in catties, Is. 9dl. ; Young Hyson in | "Journey Due North" is continued with l tively excellent and will bear compariso with "Fraser's" or "Blackwood's." The tale of "Witching Times" is continue the 15th chapter, and continues to be well written. If we could make a guess we should say that the clover pen of the Av thor of " Twice Married" is at work " Witching Times."

. Duff, Kingston, \$2 a year. by Mr. Duff. We see no reason why the the leader of the advanced liberal parts of that Judge Draper should come back. It Mr. Marchildon moved for an address to to get them repaired in Kingston. George Aime Beaudry, Esquire, to be London Publishers cannot sell these books Lower Canada, Mr. Simard speaks in would be a matter of deep regret if he did his Excellency for a statement of the debts

J. Creighton, Kingston. \$3. To say the honest truth we have not found elsure to look into this Quarterly, for the fighter matter of the Magazine have engrossed all our attention ; -- but "there's a l testatem in and for that part of the Province | good time coming." Its contents are-No. I. The Poet Young; 2. Capabilities and Disabilities of Women; 3. English Law; 4. Italy since 1948; 5. Revision of the Bible ; 6. The Persian War ; 7. Boilof Vaudreuil, Esquire, from the Commis- ing Water; 8. Mysteries of Cephalonia

THE HISTORY OF FRANCE. Nos. 3 & 4. By Thomas Wright. London Edition.

France has no History in English, none on a deeply important matter of this kind, Bench in England, that even the removal

explorers during this century. No expedition of any importance has been omitted; and former colleague. He was not presented to hear him say, that Judeg Draper would break the constitutional laws of this Bill to amend the law relating to adultry. and the work has been brought down in its did not; that whilst England's people de-Major Dennis. Foot Company of Artillery, under lings, and triumphs of that prince of Arctic Structing their Ambassadors upon such ed, however, Judge Draper's opinion of Dake Constantine, Count De Morny, and able narrative of them, entitle him to fade. aida. Though Chief Justice Draper was calm and mature consideration. The country of the Exchequer ha By Command of His Excellency the less celebrity, both as a hero in the field, an able man, and unquestionably, if he try, he said, would suffer no inconvenience, made his financial statements in the House ship. The great chapter of Artic adven- the Bench, a fit person to send to Eng. Judges. He argued at length that there A reduction of Income Tax to the amount ture and discovery, may now be considered land; yet, under all the circumstances, Mr. | were precedents for such an appointment; at which it stood before the war, has been as closed. A concise and reliable account ent and is a dangerous preceding the reduced Army and learn that last night between five and six mittee.

The Crimea had Navy estimates, as well as from the au- o'clock; as a man named John R bertson. The nominary control of the second discovery and discovery and discovery and if there were not, the Government and the constitution and the constitution are constitution and the ies, with the novel and thrilling incidents to send him on his present mission. interesting in themselves, and acceptable to chiefly on the subject of Mr. Draper's ap- and Lord Ellenborough had both taken sim- though it did not excite surprise, was re. giment, whom he met at his boarding

Ensigns John Joseph Watson, Archibald First Part of this new and cheap addition the Bench and to the laws; and if she ever at the same time the least objectionable fluitely named as the place of conference which was heard by Constable O'Leary Address Shaw moved that Councillor of putting on the part of some, and Business P. Dorland, vice J. to English Periodical Literature. All we deviated from this wise course, she invari- who was in Notre Dame Street, and who was in Notre Dame Street

P. Smith, Philadelphia. \$2, THE DOLLAR MAGAZINE, FOR MARCH Mr. Ballou, Beston, 31. THE NEW YORK MUSICAR WORLS. NO. 306, 307 et 309. Willia & Morand

New York. 82. We have to thank the geveral publishers

Joba Lovell, Montreal. Large Svo.

be a most complete and correct one. Quite | proposing the Resolution that will be found | had nothing in it worthy of attack, except a number of the pages we have received in another column. March and its Magazines have come up- are devoted to our own city, and the ar- Mr. Brown asked for some explanation in which suitors were likely to sustain bers, it is meeting with the success it de- | "

REPORT OF THE CHURCH SOCIETY OF THE Diocres of Tokanto, for 1856 .--Henry Rowsell, Toronto, 12mo. pr

upon the Address in Reply to the Speech, They are worthy of the city of their birth, ary Meetings, Parochial Reports and of all other matters connected with the Society fall well got up and put together. Reports THE CANADIAN NATURALIST AND GEOL- of some important Meetings in Kingston, the fullest information to the House upon a were telling enough. He was, he said, an ... touching the Endowment of a Bishop are | deeply important question of this kind. Was | wisider, belon ing to neither political party. omitted, but why we cannot tell.

THE UPPER CANADA LAW JOURNAL FOR

lent modest periodical. It gives every thing treated with less consideration? Though strance, insisted upon dividing upon two he had the very highest respect for Chief amendments of his own, relative to a reducthe lawyer wants to know, together with Justice Draper, who was once his political tion of the tariff, and the suppression many things, Sheriffs, Coreners, Bailiffs, ally, and with whom he had the happiness, intemperance, both of which were lost; the Clerks of the Peace, Clerks of County and | no less than the honor, of being associated in | first by 58 to 23; the other by 54 to 27. results of all disputed cases at Toronto, and House, and he felt it his duty to the country passed without division, and the House ad- some Benevolent Society did petition for in every respect is what it pretends to be a Law Journal.

CANADA -- ITS POSITION, PRODUCTIONS &c. By Authority. Toronto, 1857. to, and intended for circulation at Home .-The writer is not stated, but as the same matter in sheet has been issued from the ies and others in Canada bears the impress | judges, but that right was infringed upon | Church of England Synod Bill. of that gentleman's errors. What is the when political parties -and ministries were twenty to twenty-eight shillings sterling. get more than half that money. wages of Stone Cutters are equally wrong The style of the pamphlet is a little too in flated for practical purposes, but in other respects, is carefully and well written, and must do the province an immensity of good.

THE DEBATE ON THE SPEECH

at 3 o'clock the debate on the Speech com- gain? Who could tell? And what would menced. Mr. Benjamin, the last elected | be Judge Draper's position then. The Gov. I member for Upper Canada, moved the Jernment, he further contended, struck has been pleased to appoint the Out-Port, Chambers' Journal For January, 1857. | comment. The speech of the latter was was the Government during now which then W. & R. Chambers, London, and J. | chiefly confined to the everlasting North | taunted him ? They were, instead of keepwell for his future influence, he sat down appointed upon a mission nearer home, and i Reprint of L. Scott & Co., New York : He is, we should think, a decided acquisi- | be appointed here and there and everywhere | Province.

tion to the House. some length upon the meagerness of the Judge Draper home before Parliament met. Speech, in regard to all good measures, and | and that the House was treated with disresits profeseness in all small matters. It | pect by the proceeding. It was an infringedid not meet the requirements of the coun- | ment of its rights. It was a Government tre. It did not propose to reduce an inor | taking upon itself a dangerous privilege-a dinate tariff, although, last year, the Gov. privilege which might lead to all sorts ernment had promised this. It did not al. abuses The House of Commons, he orglude to the bankrupt character of some of our Legislature, and would have been unthe municipalities, a'though it was notori | willing to act without its concurrence. Beous they could not hope to pay, nor was | sides some one should have been sent the Government in a position to make such a mission whose responsibility would ! them pay. In the present state of the be defined, and who could be constitut ernment to make a general levy; yet, up. acts. He would remark too, that they

er. Miller, Orton & Co., New York. | whilst the Speech was half filled with taken it.

pointment. He said that the English lilar, or, if anything, more objectionable com- | ceived with much interest.

stuctions and I is powers should have been was at o're impartial, non-political, and em. | sen the British troops vacamied near the it was the most fangerous example to take the Attorney-General noticing the fact that divission for service in Persia. the p duties. He considered that every very effectively. are not implicated in the suspension of unteer Cavalry in the axid District under from Mr., John Lovell of several speci- political. The Grand Trunk though a ment, which he considered an exceptional question that came before Porliament was | Mr Alleyn supported the ministry, giving | men sheets of his forthcoming Canada great Provincial in provement, was politic case Directory, for the purpose of showing what cal. And he regarded Mr. Justice Draper's Mr. Marchildon followed. the character of the work will be. We appointment as a matter that was likely to Mr. Fuley spinke at a considerable length, G. R. R., Montreal; D. B., Brockville; have examined the pages sent us with great | become one of the worst political disputes | and with some humour ; the Ministry; he | E. B., Chatham ; R. & Co., Hamilton ; care, and can with safety say the work will of the day. Mr. Dorion concluded by said, had contrived to make a speech which D. and F., New York.

the paragraph relating to Mr Draper's apand Town, a gentleman's FUR OTTER on us in a very deluge, not by twos and rangement is admirable. Mr. Lovel author- with regard to the appointment. He said convicue from the absence of the chief BANIL. The finder is requested to leave threes, as in former months, but "all in a linea us to say that the Government ought not to allow Justice of the Common Pleas. The very lump," as the Old Nick said when he found doubt, he issued early in September, and such a debate to go on without putting the excitement and discussion which had arisen 36 sixpence. Well, we have not a great deal when it is, we are confident it will be alike House in possession of the circumstances throughout the Country showed how comto do than to read them and tell our creditable to the publisher, and to the Pro- which led to the appointment, and the in pletely this was looked upon as a political seem on adding up the column. vince. We trust that, as regards subscrit structions which were given to Judge Dra- appointment. The Opposition would here-

Mr. Spence said he did not rive to meet that they had never invaded the purity of serves. No one should be without a copy arguments, our to give information fand he | the Reach. ablest man they could get; and that, in his if carried it would nesent the Ministry. Judge Draper was that man. He was emi- | nies they had put forward. nent'y the right man in the right place.

a question of national policy, and involving | The result of the division in Mr Dution's such wast interests as this did, to be thus | amend-nent was-years 30-nays 52. disposed of? Ministers, when they have __ Mr Lumsden voted with the Oppositive compelled by Parliament to give the very Southwick, with the Ministry. A large the Police may be on the look out after Ald, Flanigan had no objections to the Few Canadian publications are deserving | fullest information; and should a Colony in | number of members on both sides were...

of more sterling praise than this truly excel. her dearings with the mother country, be | sent. Mr. McKenzie, in spite of remon-Division Courts should know. It gives the | office, still he owed it to his position in the | The remaining clauses of the address were | ree and Tea Shine! Certain Ladies of to know the whole reasons why he left the | journed .- [Coloni-t. Bench to mingle in politics. Though Judge i Draper, he further contended, might be the right man in the right place, the right man was put in the right place when he was ! The above is a small pamphlet publish- placed on the Bench, where Mr. Cameron ed by the Bureau of Agriculture, at Toron- | insisted be should have remained. - He admitted his eminent talents-no one knew | laid upon the table. The Attorney-Generthem better, and no one respected them al announced that the Governor-General Sinclair and Wenbern's Piano Forte more-but these talents were for the orna- | would receive the answer to the address toment of the Bench, and not for the purpose | morrow at four o'cluck. "Old Countryman" office, Mr. Hope, the of missions at the instance of political pareditor of that paper, may have had a hand I ties, and where all the hostilities incidental? in getting it up. We think so, because the to party struggles must necessarily be evok. I to His Excellency for copies of despatch- shead as in its cultivation of Music.

use of saying to the poor girls at Home, from the Beach. It took away one of the that Servant Maids receive per month | people's eafeguards. It did more, it impaired the very neefullness of the Judge when he came back to the Bench, because Lunatic Asylum, Toronto. it subjected him to suspicion, hostility and distrust. And might there not cases arise in connection with this very Hudson's Bay and report, with all convenient speed, lists dependent of the large numbers contin Territory, in which Justice Draper night of members to compose the select standing by imported from Boston, Philadelphia and have to take part as a Judge ! It was within the recullection of inhabitants of this i Province now living, where cases of a grave ! character were tried at Amherstburgh, be. J. B E. Dorion, Stevenson, Hartman, annually, Canada must be atyled a musical tween the Hudsun's Bay and the North | Loranger, Beauceau, A. Morrison, South- | country. West Companies. Murder had been com- wick, Nelson (Newcastle.) Perguson and All the above is introductory to the re-Shortly after the House met on Friday mitted in that territory, and these had to be the mover.

various resolutions in answer to the Speech, | dangerous blow at the independence of the | Lower Canada, | in which time they nearly made six instru and Mr Simard, the recently elected mem | Bench. He was taunted, last Session, with | Attorney-General Cartier said that the Go, ments, of which (a superb Piceolo) is finishberf rQuebce, seemed them. The speech | interfering with the independence of the veriment awaited the report of the com- ed in excellent taste and style. This one of the former will be found under the Par Bench when he moved for a Commission on the revision of Statutes, and is sold, but they have others nearly finished, liamentary head. It calls for no particular occasion of the murder of Corrigan. What tion would be taken. | Shore Railroad and its prospects; and in- | ing the Bench independent, making it de- | to an enquiry of Ministry by Mr. Charles | the head of William Street, and see the This is not a New York Repriet, but the diested that the Government would be pendent for political preferment; and in Davoust, whether any communication has stroments they are manufacturing ere they London Edition of the original work put up | called upon to grant fresh aid to the under | stead of keeping it above suspicion, they | been had with the Imperial Government re- | give their orders to the distant or foreign in Monthly Numbers. It is printed on bet- taking. Mr. Simard was listened to with were placing it where, of all places, it would lative to the appeal of Her Majesty's Privy dealer. We can add that as these gentle-His Excellency the Governor General ter paper, and is more generally correct much attention by the House, and was been pleased to make the following than the New York edition recently sold highly complimented by Mr. A. A. Dorion. In the Bench to might not be intended.

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Registrar of the County of Chateauguay, as cheap as those in New York, particular French, and it would be one of the had effects of Upper and Lower Canada before the in the room and stead of Dow K. Light- ly when they are stereotyped and printed by probability unaccustomed to public speak- of the present appointment. He orged for- Union, together with the sums of money thousands. It is to be hoped that Messrs. ing, he was self-resessed, used few words on a mission in relation to a property far period, the Revenues collected in each François de Salles Bastien, Esquire, to Chambers will prove the success of the to express his meaning, and, what sugars, away, could be not, with equal propriety, be section since, the sums expended and for when he had made a favourable impression where would it all end? Would not Judges what purpose, and the Phrone, and the Throne, Ito do the work of political parties; and to l Mr. Wilson, of London, led off the op- be suspected and distrusted the same as | Excellency for copies of correspondence | table the report in connection with the same

resition for Upper Canada; and speke at too, that there was an experiment and Mr. Justice vey of the Variety for shorting the was an experiment and Mr. Justice vey of the Ward would which would not cost much, they would see too, that there was no necessity for sending | Draper relative to his appointment as Commissioner to England on the subject of the Hudson's Bay Territory, of the commission and instructions given to Mr. Draper, and ted the annual Report of the Post-Office | the Ward. of all correspondence between the Imperial | Department, which was ordered to be prin-Government and the Province on the aub- | ted ject of the said territory. The House then adjourned.

---FURTHER BY THE "NIAGARA."

H. Stephens, Kingston Agent. Price law, it was simply impossible for the Gov. ally called to account, it necessary for his by Lord Palmerston's backing out of his previous contradiction that a secret treaty | tution existed between France and Austria, guaranteeing Austria her possessions in Italy.

move that the House has heard with cou- or their costs of suit upon the property a voice in the election of Chairman. chief adventures and discoveries of Arctic subjects, he alluded to, was the appoint. such a speech from Judge Draper's friend case of the Arrow, and that a Select Com- Canada.

Bay berricory. It was a great national they would be accused of beining them find and safe against attack. Dates with appointments. So they semoved it Bushine are to Dec 30th It is eaid from all, by appointing Judge Draper who | the Persians were contemplating an attack given, after a proper Padism nivry En- inertly fitted for the mission. Is would be Ir to. General Outram and staff sailed from query, and when the people's represents Janis, be an act of numerdice in fear Para | Bombay on this of January - The Govt we know what to ask fir or how to best I llament in making such an appointment. | eramqut was preparing for the immediate urge their claims. And he contended that | Mr Fergusson reviewed the arguments of despatch of reinforcements to form a second

the man of Lord Ellenborough had stated in | Dates from Hong Kung are to Dec 30th a Judge off the Bench, and expose him to the House of Lords, that his tather ac. The fereign buildings at Canton had been Shaw, Flanigan, and Affen; Councillors, Revision THE ROAD COMP the suspicions, the animosities, and the knowledged his error in accepting a political burnt and pillaged. Admiral Seymour had Overend, Chown, Pulgeon, Bowman, Alexwhims of parties. It directly induced office; and remarking that in England a been throwing hot shot into Canton, but at ander, Loan, Carson, Rogers, Cooper, and Judges to court the favours of politicians. | p i ine Judge after kissing hands on his ap- | the latest dates had closed hostifities, and | Draper. It made them dream of office and prefer pointment, never again attended the Sover | was strengthening his position. The Chin- | When our Reporter arrived the Council superintendant of Roads also superintendant ment, instead of thinking of justice and eign's levees. He spoke for some time | each threatened to hinking of justice and eign's levees the spoke for some time | each threatened to hinking of Streets, brought to their Report, approx-Troops were about to be sent from India.

THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH & 1857 LETTERS AND TELEGRAPHS.

CORRECTION.

pointment. He menti ned aeveral cases ?

Parliamentary Preceedings.

Toronto, March 2.

A typographical error occurred in print g the Auditors' Report. Under the head "Contingencies" the "£50 to Dr. | er to act. Yates Labould have been £5, as will be ! ---after be able to congratulate themselves.

BURGLARY.

On the night of Tuesday hast, the Office certainly succeeded in his expectations) - | Mr Loranger took nearly the same view of Thomas Wilson, Esq., on Princess | but thought that a sulf et of such immortance | as Mr Atleyn, declaring candidly that he | Street, was burgerrously entered, his Cash |. Ald. Allan hoped that no more my demanded the attention and services of the would vote for the amendment only that Box broken open, and his papers strewn would be given to the Park, and gave notice I about the room. Several Notes of Hand, of a By-Law upon the subject. opinion, was Judge Draper. It was not a Mr Brown spoke for more than an hour &c, in the box were left behind - in fact | From the Horticultural Society, asking continuation of last Monday's meeting. question that affected the Government or its and a half. His speech was effective and none of the papers were taken away, and the use of the City Hall on the 24th of Councillor Alexander asked how much This is a well digested Report of the strength or weakness. It was a question that telling, and sometimes elequent. He may be use of the Church of England Mission the country ticed many ommissions in the speech from the only damage done was the bursting open. May for their Exhibition, and informing the the city really saved by this arrangement. Council that they intended to hold three. Council that they intended to hold three. a thousand times. The enterprising published ary Society of Upper Canada for the past It was a question that required a man of the hox, and tearing the leaves out of Council that they intended to hold three lishers vie with each other to excel. | year. It contains full reports of Mission highest talent and standing to grapple. | stolen from the Opposition the few meas several books. The rogues were evidently exhibitions the ensuing summer, and also to ter than the gentleman who talks so glibaly looking for money, but Mr. Wilson very apply to the Legislature for an annual grant [Ald Jackson] about recklessly increasing Mr McKenzie also speke at great length | carefully and properly removes any of that | the same as that given to the Agricultural | measure will have quite a contrary tendency. Mr. J. Hillyard Cameron said he protest- in a style which kept the House and the tempting material that may be in his cash Societies. ed against a Minister thus refusing to give gallery highly amused. Some of his hits box, on going home in the afternoon. One The Chamberlain informed the Mayor he does, but it suits him for some end of his or two articles of very triding value are that the Trustees of Chalmers' Church had lown, to pretend the contrary. We have obtained entrance to the room, the hall door | a Bazaar, and that he had refused to let it | tickle the ears of a few onthinking people. FEBRUARY. Barrie, Lake Sincoe business with foreign governments, are Messes. Matheson, Cook, Church and mention the fact as a matter of duty, that want it, that being the Queen's Birth Day. Tookson, do not understand the merita of

> that the St. Patrick's Society had petition- to ask for it to get it. something of the kind, but the St. Patrick's ties for £50 per annum and fees. Laid Society had nothing to do with it. The St. Patrick's Society will Dine together as quaual at the Brit sh American Hotel, and perhaps, after/Easter, something in the Several petitions were brought up and shape of a Grand Ball may take place.

Manufactory.

Hon, M. Cameron moved for an address ! In nothing has Canada gone so much Statement of Wages received by mechan- | ed. People have a right to the services of | es and correspondence in reference to the | ing partly to the wealth, and partly to the taste of the people, almost every house, Mr. Bowes moved for a return of all either urban or suburban, has its Piano reports and papers relating to the recent not miserable, wretched articles as are met I investigation into the charges preferred with in second and third tenements in Euagainst the management of the Provincial rope, but costly instruments, valuing from \$250 to \$500. Every city and large town Hon. J. A. Macdonald moved for a select | has its Piano Forte Manufactory, each ammittee of thirteen members, to prepare | constantly at work making sales, wholly i committees ordered by this House-the New York. In fact, judging from the in mmittee to consist of Mosses. Cartier, | mense numbers of Pianos made and sold

announcement, that Kingston has its own In answer to an enquiry by Mr. J. B. E. Piann Forte Manufactory. Messrs. Sin-Dorion, whether it is the intention of the clair & Wenborn, recently from Montres Government to bring in any bill to amend have now been at work nearly six months, Attorney-General McDonald in answer | to Sinclair and Wenborn's Manufactory, r struments in need of repairs, would do well

PROVINCIAL PARLIAMENT.

Toronto, March 3rd waited upon His Excellency, to present the | election be postponed until the vacancy in | needless to conceal that we have all heard

After the Speaker, had resumed the chair. Mr. Brown moved for an address to his the Hon, Provincial Secetary laid upon the financial statement of the affairs of the On- | not suffer in the meantime, for the Mayor, | how it worked, and if it did not answer they tario, Simeo and Horon Railroad. Also who has more experience in this department | could alter it next year. Mr Flanigan went the report of the Provincial Penitentiary. than any man in or out of the the Council, on to shew that a practical man was better The Hon. Post-Master General present would see that Mr. Weyms did justice to

read the first time : Bill to exempt Universal Legate and | would be to leave it to the Committee from the obligation to demand deliverydeliverance of Legacies in Lower Canada. Bill to compel Banks to receive their own notes in payment at par.

Bill to amend the law relating to subsi-Bill to after the proceedings in suits arising out of commercial matters. Bill to secure to creditors attaching the

Bill to amend the limited act. Bill to provide for the better protection

of the property and rights of married woremedy of abuses prejudical to Agriculture !

exhibited the evil effects of red tape Gov. the follows in the Ministerial organs, was passing along the Champ de Mars, in as follows in Mr. A. A. Derion, of Montreal, spoke got beyond red tapeism. Lord Mansfield | The official aunouncement of the fact, at company with two men of the 39th Re-House; they stopped and demanded bim Government had an excuse for appoint- missions; and the Chief Justice of another | A madman attacked the Empress at | to give up whatever he had in his posses THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE, FOR DECEMBER. | ieg ambreadors, because England had Colony was sent to Canada upon an infin- Paris, he was immediately arrested, and sion. This he refused to do, whereupon John Saunders & Welland Marston, foreign relations; but we had mone; but though England appointed ambassadors, limperial suthorities to send home witnesses brace her. The Emparar will open in knocking him down. They then robbed han, she always avoided appointing her Jud- as to the Hudson's Bay Territory, their person the Legislative Session of 1867, on him of an Albert chain, and several other Hadman, permitted to retire, retaining rank.

To be Ensigna:

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MOSDAY EVENING. PRESENT, -His Worship the Mayor tage, Waddell, Jackson, Done, Brecken, ing taxes, which were remitted to Court w

the Board of Health. The following gen- | ing of the praciple involved in the meme-Moyle, Ford, Briggs, Orme, Dr. Strange, and Dr. Meagher, in addition to the mittee of the City Council. COMMENSOATIONS.

From James O'Reilly, Esq., requesting | meading Mr. Brownley's appointment to the the City Conneil to instruct the Chamber- Loffice on his resigning his seat in the City tain to pay over the balance, if any, of the | Conneil City Debentures assued for the Phillipsville I Road, Company, to Isaac Hope, the Contractor, on account of the balance due h Referred to Finance Committee, with pow- contended that they had a Street Surveyor

From Thomas Kirkpatrick, Esq., stating | heard, many gentlemen speak most floently that the following gentlemen had been in favor of. The appointment of a superinchesen a Committee of Management by Lendant over him was a tacit censure upon the Subscribers to the Park, viz. : Thomas | that respectable officers conduct, which he Kirkpatrick and Augustus Thibodo, Esqra., and Drs. Latchfield and Yates.

Hall if it was not required, but he thought | The city and the Road Companies therefore Sr. Parrick's Society.-The News, the Chrystal Palace was the proper place are one, and have but one interest in this with a good deal of impertinence, reported for their Show, and he knew they had only matter. That interest is to get their roads PETITIONS. From E. Cone, to be appointed Inspec

tor of Licenses, and offering to do the over until the Officers and Salarius come hand, will be properly looked after by an Communication from Alderman Brownley, and that for the enormous salary of £100,

On motion of Ald. Rudston, seconded by Ald. De L'Armitage, Ald. Brownley's resignation was accepted.

Ald. Jackson moved, seconded, by Ald. Dunn, that a Chairman be chosen for the Lindividual at the public expense. Has not Streets and Improvements Committee place of Alderman Brownley, resigned. Ald. Rudston moved that Councill Overend be elected Chairman of the Cor mittee of Streets and Improvements pro

Ald. Jackson contended that they were bound to elect a Chairman immediately. Ald. Flanigan stated that there was by law regulating the election of Chairman of Committees, and therefore it altogether I lay with the Council to do so now or post pone it. For one, he thought it would be better to let the vacancy in the representation of Rideau Ward be filled up before

man pro tem and proceed to business. done was to fill up the vacancy in the Committee of Streets and Improvements, Roads. The city streets required two mea by the election of a number from Rideau to superintend them. Weymes could not Ward to represent it in said Committee ; he everywhere and was blamed for many that having been done, it would be sime enough to appoint a Chairman.

Ald. De L'Armitage thought the worthy (Alderman's (Jackson) arguments for the appointment of a Chairman of the Commitin the Committee of Streets and Improve-

Coun. Chown did not see why the elec-The following hills were introduced and tion should be postponed till Rideau Ward was filled up. He thought the fairest way ! choose their own Chairman. Ald. Allan did not think that the By-law I have been £950. allowed the Committee to choose their own

> Ald. Jackson thought the easiest way ! decide the matter, was to choose Count

Loan Chairman.

appointed at a future time.

Committee of Streets and Improvements.

Bill to authorize the Legislative Council It must be done by the Council who were particular individual, and in recomme DARING ROBERT IN MONTREST -- We would destroy the efficiency of the Com- of our abilities, we come forward oper

Ald. Jackson nominated Conn. Loan. Coun. Draper negativated Ald, Dunn. Ald, De L'Armitage nominated Ald, Al-

Alderman De L'Armitage presented a for the Ladica Benewalent Suciety Bantar

and Source on the 17th inst. Grunted on the conditions sanably exacted of Religious Councillor Rogers presented a Petition from James Morton, and Aid. Waddell pra-

THE ROAD COMPANIES. The Select Committee appointed to comfer with the Directors of the Road Compa rial of the Directors of the Perth Road Co. and reporting certain resolutions they had come to, amongst others one recommendary the salary of the superintendant to be £25 per annum from each road, and £100 per annum from the city, and another recon

Ald. Jackson .- If this recommendation was made to the Council with a view to economy, he wondered where it was-it was (Frank Weymes) regarding whom he had considered most unjust. He may be wrong in this view, but such were his sentiments.

Councillor Draper, Alderman Shaw and Alderman Breden, all thought the question should not come up to night, as it was laid

missing. It is not known how the thieves applied for the Hall upon the 24th May, for something else, however, to do here, than Jackson), do not understand the merits of mightfall for suspicious looking characters. Horticultural Society getting the use of the Roads, for it holds seven-eighths of the stock. and streets managed as economically as pos-

sible. By the arrangement new proposed, the Road Companies, instead of paying £100 each for a superintendent, will get one for £25 and save many other expenses headles, while the city streets on the other efficient person, who can be depended upon. resigning his seat as Alderman for Rideau | paying his own expenses for travelling on roads, &c , out of it. It was not his wish to say anything reflecting upon the individual who holds the office of Street Surveyor at present, but it is known to all the Conneil, that for many years an outery has been raised by the public against supporting that everybody both in this Council and out of t heard it loudly asserted that he does not do his duty? Yet his worthy and conscien tious colleague (Ald Jackson) talks about the appointment of a superintendent to look after the streets, as being a tacit censure on Frank Weymes, whom he forsooth considers very ill used. What patriotic guardianship of the public interest!! There is no intention however to deprive this man of his office. but the oppointment of a superintendant over him will incore that he does his duty better than be has done hitherto. The Council might depend that this arrangement would be a great economy to the city and save hundreds of pounds to it, both directly and

the Committee could elect their own Chair- | mittee which met the Directors of the Road Companies and came to the conclusion after Coun. Loan said that the first thing to be some consideration that the arrangement was an economical one and a good one inthings he could not help. Ald. Flanigan wished to impress upon

members that the Roads belonged to the city and that therefore it was their duty to retrench their expenses, for it came out of the pockets of the citizens. Last year for tee of Streets and Improvements very neat. | Engineers, Treasurers, &c., these roads It ought to be remembered, that in such a cost the city £750, the present arrangement case, he must be chosen from Rideau Ward, proposed to reduce these expenses to £150. and he did not think the Council ought to | What more did they want? The remarks be tied down to that. As for Councillor from his clear-headed friend, Alderman Overend, who had been proposed, much as | Jackson, surprised him beyond measure,he respected him, he did not wish to see He complained of extravagance, and at the I him in the position in which the acceptance of the city should be eacrificed, and the of the Chair would place him , indeed, he was public property be allowed to go to destrucsure that he would not accept it if offered | tion, out of delicacy to the present City At four o'clock this afternoon the House | him under the circumstances. Let the | Surveyor (Frank Weymes). Now it I being then chosen to represent that Ward | although he did not mean to may that all was truth, still in compliance with the public dec. ments, let the Council then name a Chair- mand they were bound to put a competen than a scientific engineer, now when the roads were so far finished, and concluded with an assurance that it would and oubtedly save the city £750 directly, and indirectly

Alderman Shaw thought the salary reaannable, but did not thank the last speaker for it, for if he had had his will it would

Alderman Rudston. If he could see any

good to be derived from postponing the queen

tion, he would at once accede to the prop

sal to du so, but he could see none, and it the meantime the Roads were suffering at a most critical time of the year for want of a Coun. Cooper thought the Alderman to | Superintendent. Unless the appointment effects of their debtors, of privileged claim | be elected for Rideau Ward night to have | was made soon, he feared that the duty of the Directors of the Roads, would compe Recellency the Commander in Chief thanks the Commander in Chief thanks the Committee of the country, not a word was sail about its and Men for their attendance and for their attendance and for their attendance and for their Discovering Design of Squatters in the Township of Lower the British and Chinese authorities to night the country, not a word was sail about its in the Canton hiver; and without expressing and Men for their attendance and for their deposit of the subject of Insolvency in a committee of the subject of Insolvency in a committee of the subject of Insolvency in a committee of the subject of Insolvency in the Canton hiver; and without expressing and committee of the subject of Insolvency in the Canton hiver; and without expressing and committee of the subject of Insolvency in the Canton hiver; and without expressing and committee of the subject of Insolvency in the Canton hiver; and without expressing and committee of the subject of Insolvency in the Canton hiver; and without expressing and committee of the subject of Insolvency in the Canton hiver; and without expression in the Canton hive and Men for their attendance and for their Arcric Discoveries Deans The Nine. See a soldierlike and very condition and the soldierlike and very condition and the soldier and soldier and the soldier and soldier and the soldier and considers that the papers laid on the table | Bill to authorize the formation of Mutual | ed indeed. He thought a member for Ri- to see so much feeling exinced by a few 12mo. 517, with Illustrations. \$1. | In replatitudes, this important matter was | Mr Attorney General Macdonald replied, failed to establish satisfactory grounds for Assurance Association against fire and dean Ward aught to be immediately chosen | members of the Council, and also by cortain, This work contains a narrative of the left ou'. The c'ief thing, besides these and early to represent it in the Committee of Streets parties out of doors, against this measure, and Improvements. A Chairman could be | which if they would look at it with only the interests of the city in view, they would see On motion of Councillor Draper, Coun. It is to be a great saving to the taxpayers, cillor Loan was elected a member of the by lessening the expenses of the Road and at the same time make a large indire saving to the city by securing a proper so-Ald. Flanighm contended that it was not perintendence of our streets. As for himproper for the Committee of Streets and self he (Alserman Rudeton) had no personal Improvements to elect their own Chairman, | teeling to gratify by the appointment of any and Assembly, and the respective commit- the best judges of the capabilities of the this measure; he had solely the interests of easthereof to examine witnesses upon each. parties. If allowed to choose their own the city in view. We (the Directors of Bill to amend the several nets for the Chairman, it would divide them into two the Road) mean no hole and corner work parties and introduce dissentions, which Roads. Auxious to do our duty to the be and above board, with a proposal, by which The nominations were read by the Mayor | we hope to meet the wishes of the citizen | by saving some £750 in the management of properly looked after, as well as benefit the We noticed at length the receipt of the ges as such -She deemed them a cred to chief study and arm was to find the best, and the 13 h of February. Paris is now de- articles. Mr. Robertson shouted Murder, Cummittee of Streets and Impravements. | but how are we met he with delay and clay