men-especially of noble families-were at three, a. m., on Monday, having nothing the mouth of the Matawan River and Lake and preposterous system went on, Expense | On Thursday, the "Tagus" providently of a frivolous and needless character seemed | in with her, as above marrated; and ern Mousquetaries de la Reine. But the mouth. From nothing being said on the system is wearing itself out. Colonels may subject, we are in hopes that no lives were say "It is useless for a young fellow to lost. As far as we can judge, all her boats issingue. come to us unless he can spend his £500 | must have been carried away or destroyed, a-year;" but if such youngsters are not thus leaving them without the slightest thanks to the growing prudence of their re- retrance of escape. Five hours more would latizes to be tound, the heavy cost of mili- have drifted the ship and her unfortunate tary life must be given up, or the regiments | passengers upon the rocks of Ushant, so justwill soon be without officers .- United Ser- | ly dreaded by marriners, even in the most vice Gazette. A PURRLED INISHMAN -- Mr. O'Flaherty. sundertook to tell how many were at a party

The two timeans were one, mysest was two, Mike Finn was three, and-and-who | nate passengers, in the mischief was the fourth? Let me see," counting his fingers, "The two Cirogans was one, Mike Finn was two, myself was three, and-be dad ! there was four powers, I think there was but three of us af-

the Empress Eug nie may do whatever she pleases with their heads.

THE NEUTER GENDER -" How many genders are there?" asked the schoolmaster. Three, Sir," promptly replied little blue eyes," masculine, feminine, and neuter. "Give me an example of each," said the master. "Why, you are masculine, because your are a man; and I am feminine, because I am a girl,"-" Very well-proceed." don't know," said the little girl, " but I rockon Mr. Jenkins is neuter, as he's an old to me on the 22d July last.

authorities, the art of printing was known in reliable information within my reach rela-China upwards 900 years ago. In the time live to the long chain of waters it was of Confuctos, s. c. 500, books were formed of stips of bambon; and about 150 years afster Christ paper was first made; a.p. 743, Provement in navigation, extending from books were bound into leaves; a p. 900 the mouth of the French River, on the printing was in general use. The process | Georgian Bay, to Montreal-an estimated of printing is simple. The materials consist of a graver, blocks of wood, and a brush, which the printers carry with them place to place. Without wheel, or wedge, or screw a printer will throw off more. 2,500 impressions in one day. The paper (thin) can be bought for one fourth the price in China that it can in any other coun pence. For an historical movel, twenty vent the principal obstructions to a continvolumes, 1,500 leaves, half-a-crown is the uous navigation.

price among the Chinese. to the East. Delighting in fisticulls; fond of birde, and rabbits, and white mice knowing on the varieties of pigeons; out at the elbows always; addicted to singing, the Jews' harp ; faultless at peg-in-the-ring; able to knuckle down before all the other of apple peal and pocket knives; tyrants over their juniors, but placky to their sen ors; born with a strong contempt for your be found in awarms wherever there is a 125 miles. night or an accident, or a watercock turned on. They delight in everything dangerous. You may see them running their spiked railings of the park. Keen sports country may require to be perfected by the men, they wander, with an old tin shaving | Valley of the Ottawa mot, a short stick, thread and hook, to enjoy a day's hebing for stickle-backs in the Hampstead pends. They are the mortal en emies of butterflies and cockroaches. Democrats to the heart's core, they keep up an incessant warfare against the boys of gentle birth. They glory in their norduray. The vagrant habit that in after life will prove their curse, and accomplish their fall. grows fast upon them. The wants of their parents make them old as soon as they can walk. Sent to fetch the beer, when other and more fortunate children are laughing upon gaily-painted rocking horsestaught to look sharply upon the world, to ace that they get good weight and full pints; cuffed for every fault and rewarded for any service by the permission to play about the streets-they are as wild as an offspring of the woods.

THE CHINESE LANGUAGE IN ROMAN CHARACwass. - Bish p Boone of American Episcopal Mis. innery Society, when is settled at Shanghis, states that Books are in prep ration to teach the natives to read their dialact by means of the Roman alphabet. The books written in the literary style, which requires a knowledge of some three thousand chara ters to read and write it with any degree of f cil to are quite inaccessable to the misses. A large number of the converts are illiterate, and, from want of early culture, could never be induced to attempt to master the difficulties of the writ ten language. By means, of at moub titution of the Roman letters, they ma havern to read the Guspels in a few months. Whe reach aseistance is obtained, it is, Bishop Boone states, much easier to learn to read the Shanghar dia lect of Chinese than a European language, si there are only eix hundred and fity different spellings, which are made up of a few final syllables, varied by a charge of initials, as, for in stance, b, d, f, h, j k, as initials applied to the finals ang, ong; ung. The pupit has, therefore, only to learn such words as hong, dong, fong, de, without being troubled with difficulties in spelling. The American Bible Society lunished the type necessary for carryingout the new method of printing in China.

Rescue of the "Martin Luther." with upwards of Five Hundred Per-

sons on Bourd. The "Tagus," one of the Peninsula and Griental steamers, Captain Christian, came into this harbour (Psymouth) yesterday, Oftawa proper, for purposes of internal country is not favorable to railway con-Gardon, a total wreck, having on board 498 existing between Bytown and the head of continuing the survey forther up than t pened that at half-past cleven, a. m., on the the Deep River, steps for perfecting which River" navigation. she was a total wreck. She had a aigual in distress ?" Then she boisted another-Passengers on board." The Captain of the "Tagus" immediately lowered the lifeboat; and after much difficulty and danger

KINGSTON, CANADA, THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 14, 1857.

for commissions in the Life Guards. We the sea rolling heavily all the time to that | town presenting so many or so great obstathing to get young officers for the Royal It appeared that the "Martin Lother" left cies to improvement, or, consequently, re-Liverpool on Saturday, and was caught in quiring such careful and accurate surveying a tremendous gale on Monday, at three of as this part between Portage du Fort and comes it that there is so little ambition ex- clock in the morning. She was picked up the Deep River. tant among the younger, members of the about 18 miles from Ushant, and had she From the head of the Deep River, up aristocracy, sening that the corps in quest not here resound at that time, she would wards, the Ottawa is of direct and compation have not merely the privilege of pro- most probably have soon gone to pieces. ratively unembarrassed character, the deare renowned for their heroism in deadly R N., of the town, was in charge of the ted in four short rapids, varying in fall admiralty mails, and he was one of the vol. from 10 to 40 feet. unteers to the boat. There was the great. It appeared to me, then, the instru-

of society, absorb from £500 to £1,000 thus mercifully preserved, we are led to judiciously deferred for the present, and I, per annum extra to the pay and allowances believe that the ship sailed from Liverpool judiciously deferred for the present, and I, on Thorsday [9th] On Easter Sunday | accordingly, turned my attention to that of the cornet. He must fall into the ex- she encountered this gale in the Bay of very important link where the question of travagances of the rest, or he won't do for Biseay, probably 80 or 100. miles, to the connecting the Ottawa waters with those the Household Cavalry. As long as young | west of Ushant, and become a total wreck | of Like Huron has to be tried wiz: between found with the means and inclination to 'en- left but the stoop of the foremast, on which. Nipissingue. ter the Life and Horse Guards the ruteous; however, they contrived to hoist the signal, to be the proper accompaniment of the mud- | Wednesday noon she brought her into Ply-

moderate weather. We are without further particulars ex- than the 10th of May. - ... cept as to the almost total loss and destrue from of everywhing belonging to the union

THE OTTAWA SURVEY.

The Report of the Commissioners us; but St. Patrick couldn't tell the name Public Works for 1556. We find in it the of the other. Now, it's meself that has it. Report of Mr. Shanly on the progress Mike Finn was one, the two Grogan's was the Ottawa survey, and we hasten to lay i two, meself was three, and and be the before our readers. It contains some state ments of great public interest-particular-Divided Attestance.-The influence by for Mon real. Mr. Shanly says the exercised by the Empress of the French on greatest obstructions in the way of through the fashions of English women generally, navigation are on this side of the City of says very little for their loyalty toward their Ottawa; and from un exploration he has own quiet dressing, domestic little Queen. made of the waters flowing into the Geor-For though very probably Queen Victoria gian Bay, he rises to enthus a m in descrireigns in their hearts, it is but too plain that bing their adaptability for navigation, and prophesies that an numeros commerce w one day, not far distant, fin I its way over them. Hereports the country unfavorable for a railway. Here is his reported

Toronto, 19th March, 4857. Sir,-I have the honor to report, for the information of the Commissioners, the progress of the survey of the River Ottawa, the charge of which they committed

On receiving my instructions I lost no PRINTING IN CHINA -According to the best | time in taking measures to collect the most proposed to survey, with a view to imdistance of 430 miles.

My attention having been directed to the sum appropriated towards defraying expenses of the survey, the limited am unt to which was in very narrow propertion of the breadth of my instructions, I deemed it proper to regulate my proceedings so as to try. The works of Confucius, six volumes, make the first appropriation apply on such 40t leaves octavo, can be bought for nine- sections of the river as were known to pre-

The old cance route of the 'voyageurs' Lennon Boys. The boys of London are of the north west follows the Ouawa for as peculiar to their locality as the palm is about 180 miles above Bytown, to the mouth of the Matawan River; ascending which stream, hearly thue west, to its head | waters on Trout Lake, (about 40 miles) it whistling, and cheering; early adpots on there crosses the height of land separating the waters flowing to the Octawa from those inbutary to the St. Lawrence. The boys in the universe; fond to destruction, width of the dividing ridge may be take at three miles and it is washed on the west side by Lake Nipissingue; crossing which swells and old ladies of every description; we descend its outlet, the French River, to witty beyond their years; and as vagrant | the Georgian Bay. The distance from the as the London sparrows, for which they set mouth of the Matawan, where we leave the traps upon the smoky house tops; they may Ottawa, to that of French hiver, is about

This old cance rou'e is that which wil be adopted for any larger scheme of navihardest along a parapet, or climbing over the galion that the growing wants of the

Pursuing my inquiries, I learned that of that portion of the Oltawa hiver above reterred to viz: the 186 miles from Bytown to the Matawan, about 85 are navigated, in three distinct sections, by steamers from 5 to 54 feet draught of water; the highest point to which they ascend being "Les deux Josehiors" Rapids, 135 miles above the City of Ottawa (Bylown).

The three navigable reaches are: 1st. Lac des Chenes : commencing nine miles above Bytown, and extending to the foot of the Chats

Lac des Chats; from head of the Chats Rapids to l'ortuge du Fort, . - 23 . The Deep River: extending bem near the head of Les Allumettes Island to

the foot of Les deax Jo-

achims Ripid-, whout 25 had also ascertained that the De partment had already had a survey my a canal nine imiles in length, to connec the Lower Ottawn, below the City of Otta wa, with Lacdes Chenes above, and further that one of three miles in length, to sarmount the Chais Empids, and unite two lakes, Les Chenes and Les Chats, was

actually in course of construction. The completion of these two works. would have the effect of rendering the Upper O tawa continuously nav gable from Bytown to Portage du Fort, 60 miles; thence to the upper ex remity of Les Allumites Island, a stretch of 40 miles, I found the river wholly nonavigable for pur tions which directs a railway exploration poses of navigation, interrupted by frequent | to be carried along the valley of the Ottarapids, and divided by islands into two wa. in order that the facilities afforded for istinct and tortuous charnels.

river for the commencement of the survey; tages of the river, I have to report the considering that however the question of a lane has been surveyed from Pembrok through navigation to Lake Huron may be to Les Rapides des Joschims, a distance eventually solved, the improvement of the 40 miles; that the configuration of the ship commerce must soon demand a complete struction; and that I have deemed it "Martin Lather," of Liverpool, Captain connection of the disjointed navigation now visable not to incur uscless expenditure amigranta hound to Quebec. It hap the fine stretch of deep water known as Rapids aforesaid, at the head of the " Deep vessel dismasted and distressed, a little on as far up as Portage du Fort had, as has I made Pembroke the starting point

the port how. He started for her, and found | been said above, already been commenced. | the railway survey, c neidering it needless By the middle of August a party of Sur | to commence lower down the river, the of distress flying-"Can you assist a ressel | veyors was in the field, and operations | Brockville and Ittawa Railway Company commenced in the vicinity of Pembroke. | having already had their line surveyed up The work of Surveying has been continued to trat point. all winter; and will require at least another | For the necessary information relative

lecent of its waters being chieffy concentra-

Costume, equipments, the mess, herses (ex est difficulty and danger in getting the tow- mental examination of this section of our clusive of hunters.) the box at the Opera, live on board the ship .- Pylmouth Paper: route, from the Joachims to the Malawan private chambers, dog carts, and the calls By a letter from one of the passengers Rapids, fifty miles in length, might be

> The Matawan has an ascending direction nearly due west; its length is forty miles. its head waters, in Trout Lake, are within three quarters of a mile of those La River de Vase, a tributary to Lake Nip

Upon the section I phased two parties of Surveyors, and arranged for a winter camaga by sending upsupplies of provisiors Ac, sufficient to last them until the reopening of the navigation, which in that region cannot be counted on much earlier

Notwithstanding the severity of the air ter, the the mometer frequently indicating minus 29 degrees, I am enabled to report that the work on the Matawan has steadi progressed, and is conducted with a view to obtain a full and complete chart of the miles, by canoe, and found it to embrace Bench &c., in Upper Canada, to admit river and its lakes, together with a topo a vast proportion of deep, still water, stamp. H. McDermott to practice as an Atte nev graphical survey of the ridge that divides | ed to a great ex ent, with lake rather than | and Solicitor. its waters from those of Lake Nipissingue, River characteristics; and I reached the Bill to authorize the ministers of the The amendment was lost on a division so as to ascertain how and where a connection betw en them can be best effected.

had contemplated taking towards carrying | Genius of Commerce will, at no far off | Bill to rest certain real est de of the late out my instructions until means for further operations could be obtained; but up | navigable connection of the great Lakes | Bill to alter and amend the Act religing | as part of the Upper Canada Building Fund. employment of the engineering staff that tion to which the route, as a whole, is ca- pany. had been there engaged, to complete the pable of being adapted, remains to be desurvey o' the river, from the foot of that canal to the head of the contemplated one, which is to surmount the Chaudiere Rapids from Bytown. The survey, taking in the as compared with that of the Lakes of the whole Lac des Chenes, is going forward; St. Lawrence; a comparative exhibit and, with the facilities afferded by the ice, distances will then also be shewn. I look to have the principal channels accurately sounded, between the points referred ing testimony to the singular accuracy

With the above addition to my first plan of operations, the whole extent of the route now under survey is as follows:-

let. From the head of the Chaudiere Rapids to the foot of the Chais - - - 25 2nd. From Portage du Fort to the foot Tibe Dep River - 40

3rd. From the mouth of the Matawan to that of River de Tetal - - - 110 miles. I estimate the whole length of the route covered by my instructions at 430 miles, so

that there remain 520 miles, towards the surveying of which no steps have as yet been staken. In that distance, however, is embraced a large portion of still deep water, which will involve much less outlay for survevs, mile for mile, than those sections now While upon this subject, may observe, that so far as I am yet able to form an opinion on the project of a ship canal by the Otlawa toute to the Western Lakes,

no part of the river calls for more care examination, or is more likely to presen more continuous obstacles to a deep navigation than that part commonly termed the Lower Ottawa, extending from Bytown to its confluence with the St Law. rence; the length of which calling Montreal the point of junction, is common' rated at 120 miles; of that section of the route, beyond some examinations made with a view to ascertaining the existing condition of the Ordnance Carals, no surveys have yet been undertaken. Of the result of the surveys going forward

in three sections detailed above, I am not now prepared to speak, this report being only intended to keep the Commissioners advised of the steps that have been adopted f rearrying out their views. Since the setting in of winter the attention of the en gineers has been principally directed to sounding the several parts of the rivers on which they are engaged, and, while the ice commues safe, that important branch of the work will be urged forward with all convenient despatch; to, on the f cts to be brought to light, by it will mainly depend the solution o the question as to the scale of navigation to which the Ottawa and other waters in the chain are adapted by nature or can be improved by art -The Commissioners will perceive, also, that that question, as well as the still more mo mentous one of cost, will have to be with as a whole, and cannot possibly be so treated while any of the obstructed por tions of the route tremain unex mine All the soundings that can be taken by the aid of the ice this season; will be had the middle of April at furthest, and by the end of that month I rust to be able to report with some degree of confidence on capacity of the whole of the Rivers and Likes which are to I rm the links in chain of navigation shove the City of Ottawa; I can then, also, touch apon the ilimportant questions of the union of Otta-

source whence the supply of lockage water. is to be drawn. Referring to that portion of my inst that means of communication may be I fixed upon this intricate section of the compared with the navigable advan-

wa waters with those of Hugon, and of the

succeeded in getting her row-repes in board. | year to complete; no equal portion of the to the cost of the surveys, past and to come This proceeding took two hours and a hair | proposed chain of navigation above By- I beg leave to refer you to my letter of the

all that portion of the proposed line o com- subjet of Lake Huron, and Portage du Fort, at the terborough. tion of all the main ob tructions to the learning and to McGall College. navigable connection of that long chain of

that section of the route where the flow of Havers. that mouth of the French River by which Company. I entered it, under the guidance of an Indisn of Lake Nipissingue, is not obstruct- intituled an Act to consolidate the Laws than he does now, and we trust the country large windows with inside shutters make with the Canal so far this season; but ed by islands and is capable of being made relating to the Irinity House, Quebec, will once more, and for years to come, have the room as light as day. Two grates with, most fortunately, owing to the ice in Lake River itself is singularly facile of adapta- into two separate mun cipalities. that Lake Nipissingue, a noble expense of Railway from some point on the Southern finally, that the ridge separating its waters | country districts. ed upon as a formidable barrier to their inspection of Berf and Pork feet depth would cause the upper waters which was reported, and ordered to a third of the Matawan, now tributary to the Ot- reading. tawa, and more than 200 feet deep, to flow | Hill to much rive the decising of Lat to Lake Huron by way of the French Riv- Wawanosh, shathe Country of Sarnia

I voyaged the whole of the above men- | ford; The foregoing constitutes all the steps I ed out a pathway in the desert that the Registration of Marriages, &c. day, render subservient to its ends; the Thomas B uson in frustees. termined by survey. In my next report I will be prepared to

take up the subject of lockage, shewing the amount to be encountered on this route I cannot close this report without bear-

, before it has ceased to be safe to work | the surveys made by Sir W. Longan, Provinicial Geologist, and his assistant. Murray, on the Mattawan, Lake Nipissingue, and the French River; I use the term singular, in view of the limited means at their disposal. The levals of the Matawan River, taken,

miles proved strictly correct, and the sorveys of in Quebec and Montreal. Lake Nipissingue and the French River, wholly the work of Mr. Murray, I under Navigation Compone of Montreal. stand, are highly reliable, and will be a means of effecting much eaving of time and expense in carrying out the engineering examinations that the Commissioners have

The whole is respectfully submitted, and I remain, Sir, Your obedient servant

> W. SHANLY PARLIAMENTARY.

JUSE OF ASSEMBLY .- MAY 6TH.

THE CROWN LANDS OFFICE. Mr. A. Dorion begged to enquire of the Government what was their intention with respect to the vacancy in the Crown! Lands Office. It was well known that no change could take place in such an impor- 40 to 8 i. tant department with ut prosting some anxiety in the public mind, and he would? like to know whether it was the case that Rankin. another member of the Anministration had | taken charge of that department, and whether that was to be taken as an indication of the views of the Administration, Ceneral, moved by Mr. Fergusson, praying for time :-and whether this appointment was a tem- the suspension of work on the canals and on partity one or not. He was informed that the public departments on the Lord's Day, the President of the Council had performed | which was corried on a division - ye. s 15; n-ye certain duties in that department, and was it intended that he should continue to per

form them? Atty-Gen. Macdonald said that it was a separate municipality we subtoduced by Mr. not the intention to reduce the number of Rhodes. Executive Councillors, and it was the intention of the Government to recommend for selection a person to fil the vacancy in the department as soon as they could find a proper person for the duties of the office.

CANADIAN RIFLES. Mr. S. Bellingham enquired of the Min istry whether, in view of the removal of two companies of the Royal Canadian Rifles to the Red River Settlement there to be quartered, and the imputed eff rts making by the Hudson's Bay Company to The provisions of the Act of 1841, inti- ough. tlement by a circuitous sea voyage round Auction," were never intended by by Hudson's Bay, it is the intention of the Legislature to apply, and do not apply Government to make efforts to have the the sales by auction frequently held in the two companies forwarded via the Great rural districts, but not for trading purposes, Lakes to their destination, as one means of either by the inhabitants selbng, their fur opening a route of communication for in- niture, grain, cattle and other property. teaching settlers in the Red River country? when changing their residence, or for any Mr. J. A. Macdonald said the Ministry other necessity cause, or by merchants. knew nothing about the matter; they leaving of business. could not usurp the powers of Lord Pan-

FI HERY ACT. ing of the Bill in italed." The Fishery | wenty or thirty b.l. were advanced Act." In explaining this bill, the hon a stage. The Council signifized itself by member said that it had been introduced another strenuous flort to theck the seme by Mr. Cauchin, while in the government. | what crude legislation of the Lower House, The Lake and River Fisheries were a and after an unusu lly long debate rejected great source of profit to the country, and Mr. Eric Domon's bill for the establishit was well known that that trade was fal. | ment of Squatter Sovereign y in this counling off. With respect to the propagation try by a vote of 14 to 11. The report of that would not, he believed, be attempted to postpone till to-merrow.

no Commissioner of Crown Lands, -- and dinary powers was very summarily disposed no propagation. Of course, however, he whole structure was built on a rotten well fighted, airy and comfortable in the with questionable prodence, to dismiss should not o pose the bill. It was very foundation. Mr. Chisholm, who had corner of which is a small office for the charge because the Court was not legally important that the salmon and other Fish- charge of the bill, attempted to resuscitate | Montreal telegraph line. The annunciator, constituted as required by the City Charter eries should be encouraged and protected; the fortunes of the Company by making a sell from every room, is a most ingenious of 1853. The latter motion was not press. cine Advocate 25th o t. not only in the Gulf of St. La rence but in motion to amend the preamble, but he contrivance-228 wires entering it. The ed. Two witnesses were examined as to . This is the cause of the Royal Canathe Lakes did they require to be protected. was checked by the Spenker, who stated smoking room is fighted from the top by a the fact of Dr. Burdell's having in Decem- dian Rifles leaving Canada for the Red There was, in reality, no limit to the Fish that it was his duty to decide that no fur cupola, 40 feet square, and heated by steam | ber last given a check for Miss Georgiana | River Settlement. ery. France sions had yearly some 1,500 ther action could be taken by the House pipes. Underneath is the billiard room in Canningham's school fee. That was hard Adjournment of the Neva Scotia Par vessels for fi hing on the banks of Newfound- on the bill. land. These were, it is true, encouraged | Later in the evening an interesting dis- ground one hundred feet square, enclosed chan was called for the defence, and gave by bounty—but still it showed the extent cussion occurred on the motion to go into by the King street front, the south wing his theory of the manner in which the

The Bill was then read a second time. TORONTO, May 7tb.

List uit specially treating of that impor | Frests terian Society of Hamilton to sell | has a pe ultar interest, as showing that | steam pump attached, propels water to all Before concluding this report, I beg | Bill to confer upon E. M. Cheffee the have at length become aware of the dan- drying, warming and cooking. Close to

the French River, in the North-east angle | way and Austruther to the county of Pe- | of the kind which will be introduced into | hose, the hotel could be flooded with water foot of Calumet series of falls, on the Ot- Bill to amend the Acts relative to the Ma. Sandrigto. The room of the entire building: It is nametytawa; and have made a general examina- Royal Institution for the advancement of member for Glengary returned yesterday fave feet long, forty wide, and nineteen for

SECOND READINGS. .

accessible for large vessels; that the French Bill to divide the Township of Whithy the benefit of his able and energetic servi- marble mantles elegantly sculptured, ex- Erie, the business has not been much in tion to the purposes of a deep navigation; Bill to au horize the construction of a fa-

water, possesses, at least on that side of it | Line of Railway through lirentford, to (the southerly) with which we have to do, some point on the Great Western R. I way. smple despih and fine harbourage; and, Bill to amborize siles by anction in the from those of the Ottawa cannot be look. Bill to smend the Act regulating the

union when it is known as a cutting of The House resolved itself into a Com- several points of the Common Law Proce three-fourths of a mile in length by twelve | mittee of the Whole upon the latter Bill, | dure Act.

Bill to incorporate the Bank of Brant-

tioned portion of the route, some 240 | Bill to authoriz the Courts of Queen's

end of my journey strongy impressed with Methodist Episcopal Church of Lower Yeas, 4, nays 66. the conviction that nature has there mark. Canada to solem n ze Matrimony and keep. The bill was then read a third time.

on the suspension of the works of the Chats with "La Grande Rivere du Nord," I to the Galt and Guelph Radway, and to Canal, I suggested to the Department the | look upon as inevitable; scale of naviga- | locorporate the Preston and Bellin Com-

sill to amend the law relative to the inspection of houses of public entertainment. Bull to incorporate the town of Sandwich. in the County of Essex. (From the Legislative Council.) Bill to incorporate the River St. Clair,

Chatham, and Ronde w Canal Cem any. Port, Frank Railway Company. Bill to erect certain Townships, in the Counties of Gray and Simcoe into a Ju-

Bill to incorporate the Stanstead, Shefford, and Chambly Railroad Company. Bill to amend the Act to authorize the I believe, by the former gentlemen, have investigations to cases of accidents by fire

> Bill to incorporate the DeSalaberr In the House on Thursday, the Globa! says little was done, it being a private l a stage-but mostly of merely local mi ment. Just before the House rose, b

tover, a spirited debate sprang up on bill to mentporate the Sisters of our of Loretto, in the city of Toronto. A good deal of sectional feeling was Mr. Cayley's bill to remove doubts as to man fested in the discussion on the amer ment proposed by Mr. Har man:

"That the report be not now concurred but that the bill be forthwith recommitted to a Committee of the whole, with instructions to amend it, by providing that the said corporation may hold real estate for actual use and ec The amendment was sustained by a vote of

Four Upper Canadians only voted again the amendment, viz: Messes. Clarke, McCann, D: McDonald ar

In the Legislative Council to-day, the great er part ef the se sion has been occupied with a discussion of the address of the Governor

In the A seembly the evening, the Bill to allow the Parish of St. Sophia, Helfas, to f rm

The following Bill of Mr. Prevost, which has passed its second reading, will be found of much use :-An Act to declare the meaning of the turing Company.

Auction Duties Act of 1841, with respect to sales in rural districts." Whereas doubts have ansen as to the correct interpreta i nof the Auction Duties Act of 1841, and it is desirable to remive the same : declares and enacts as follows : have the above-described troops conveyed | tu'ed, "An Act to make certain alterations from Upper Canada to the Red River Set. in the law relative to sales of property by titled an Act to consolidate the Laws relati-

Toronto, May 7th. A lar e amount of business was transacted last night in Parliament, more es-Sol Gen Smith moved the second read- pecially in the Lower House, where some

of the Fishery resources adjoining their Committee of the Whole on the bill which and by what sort of The Provincial Barliament was provinced. Mr Loranger has in charge to incorpor | being erected a splendid fountain, the basin a person, in reference to size. He stated, of on Thursday. The last act of the Upper ate the Ladi wot Loretto. An amendment of which is twenty feet in diameter, and to also, that if any considerable quantity of House was to pass by a large majority, an

certain Church Property held by them, | some of the French Canadian members | parts of the building, as well as steam for leave to say, that I have myself explored civil and political rights of a British born | gers attending the accountilation of large | the engine, is sonk a tank eight feet deep, quantities of anded property by ecclesiasti. | six een feet leng, and ten wide, filled w munication lying between the month of Bill to attach the new townships of Gali eal bodies. This is, probably the last half water. By this engine, with the aid

Bill to make more simple provision for appeared last evening in the House of As. Its of narrow Georgian pine, laid expressly As to the result of my obsesvations on the incorporation of the town of Three sembly. The warm cordiality with which for dancing, for this room is also the ball his return was haifed by both sides of the room. To the east of this is the carving instant says, on Thursday last four games the waters is to the west, not hereinbefore Bill took not hereinbefore Bill took not have greatly gratified Mr. Mac- room, in which there is a long table with were carried away at Lock No. 2, by the specially described, I will briefly state, that Port Whi by and Lake Huron Lariway donald. We rejoiced to observe the vigor- dishes inserted, constantly hot by steam. propeller St. Nicholas; but by the active ous health in which he returns to us we On the corner of King and York streets is means resorted to they will be replaced by

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

TORONTO, May Sth. EVENING SESSION. The Speaker resumed the chair at eight Some discussion then took place on

Mr. Mackenzie objected at much leng to the povisions of the bill, and then move in amendment that the bill be recommitted to Committee of the Whole, with instruc tions to amend the 20th section, which only exempted from seizure an aggregate valuof debters' apparet, and bedding to the amount of \$60. He wanted to see provision made for poverty, which any man may

Mr. Cayley moved the third read ing of the bill to discontinue the Lunatic Yeas, 67; Nays, 1, (Mr. Mackenzie.)

Mr. Cayley moved the third reading of a Wim. Downing, lumber dealer, do bill to authorize the payment by the Prov. Wm J. Northgraves, watches, &c. ince of its share of the cost of Light-houses in the Golf of St. Lawrence. Carrie Mr. J. A. Macdonald's bill for the better prevention of accidents on Railways (from

the Legislative Council. Mr Sol. Gen. Smith's bill to prevent delay in the administration of Justice in cases Bill to inco parate the Strathroy and of misdemeanor in Upper Canada; also his bill to amend and explain the Act or an Act to establish a County Probate i this Province, and also a Surrogate Cour'

in every District thereof. Mr. Cartier's bill, to confer upon E. M. Chaffee the civil and political rights Flor. Donoghue, grocer, Belleville, of a British born subject

Mr. Cartier's bill to amend the John Jordan and Thos. Earle, iron Acta relative to the Royal Institution for founders do. the advancement of learning, and to Mc College (from Legislative Council.) Mr. J. A. Macdonald moved to receive re-

port of the committee of the whole resolution for authorizing the payment of Luther S. Jennison, paper maker, a certain amount to aid the County Coun-Belleville. cil in Upper Canada in making alterations in Gaols, &cc. in their respective counties

The bill was then read a second time. The House then went into committee on certifies that 38 traders applied to be rethe power of the Superintendents of Police at Quebec and Montreal Prom the Legis-

lative Council | Mr. Spence moved a second reading of the bill for improving the organ zation and increasing the efficiency of the civil ser-

After a few remarks a division took place | C. W. Jonkins, merchant, and there were found year 53, nave 30. Mr. Cartier moved a second reading of a Peter Farrell, merchant, ill to remove doubte as to the laws in force | Wm. H. Shaw, merchant in Lower Canada, as regards lands held Wm. McCracken, do in fee, and common soccage,

The debate on the bill was adjourned. THE THIRD READING OF BELLS, Eli Clarke, Napanee, The following bills were read a third To vest in J. Macara part of a certain

road allowance in London. To close up a part of a road allowance l'o vest a road allowance in Whitby in J. Foote and W. Thorne. In explain the Act to separate the County of Bruce from that of Hucon.

To incorporate the Town of Windsor. To incorporate the Village of Iroquois. To regulate the Common of the Islands of Dumein and de Barques To incorporate the Sherbrooke Manufac-

To amend the Statutes respecting mort-Lgages of Personal Property in Upper Cana-To amend the Charter of the Coloni

Bank of Canada. To attach the new Townships of Galway and Anstruther to the County of Peterbor To amend the Act 12 Vic., ch. 114, en-

ing to the Trinity House Quebec. To authorise sales by Auction in country districts. To amend the Act regulating the Inspection of Beef and Pork. The House rose at 12 o clock.

THE ROSSIN HOUSE AT TORONT The Local papers speak in the highest terms of the New Rassin House, to be opened on the 20th of May by Mr. A. C.

Joslyn, formerly of Congress Hall, Albany,

The annexed is taken from a Toronto pa-

THE ROSSIN BOUSE. There are five entrances to the Hotel one at the extreme east end on King Street | was subjected to a long cross-examination) - one through a cigar store, also on King | and several witnesses as to the light in the Street-the main entrance on York Street, rear of the house 31 Bond Street the night and a private door at the south end of the wf the murder. The Coursel for the building, also on York street, another on | fence moved that the charge be dismisse of fish in the Crown Land Department, the debate on this motion we are compelled france is from the lane on York street - on the ground of insufficiency of evidence Passing into the house through the main to sustain it. The Court denied the motion Mr Capreol's bill for the establishment of entrance, the guest enters a hall twenty They moved then to dismiss it because the Mr. Cauchon said that as there was now a Gas and Water Company, with extraor feet wide, the floor of which is composed prosecution had not examined the other of smooth English tiles of various colors. | persons in the house -- the Misses Co as it was specially provided in the bill that of in the House of Assembly by a report of This hall is heated by steam pipes along bam, Eckel and Snodgrass. The Judge fish should be propagated by that gentle- | the Private Bill Committee, showing that the sides. From it, towards the Bay, is a held that the prosecution was not bour man-then it followed that there could be the preamble was not proved, and that the door leading to a spacious reading room, produce them. Finally the defence moved,

to ten minutess. The dinang room from his trip to the West Indies, and much | high; lighted by fourteen windows by day. to the gratification of his brother members, and at night by five chandeliers. - The floor Bill to amend the 12 Vic., cap. 114. have never seen Mr. Macdonald look better, the ladies' drawing-room, a palace. Six this evening. We have been unfortunate locks, impossible to be picked from the out. Erie into the Capal. side, and all fully ventilated and lighted, --

> coms in the hotel. The cost of the hotel and ground in \$220, OCO. The management of the hotel, which is to be opened on the 20th, is assumed by A. C. Joslyn, formerly of Congress Ha' Albany, and the Everett House, New Yo

There are two hundred and twenty eight

The annexed from McKenzie's Message, (a Return to Parliament) shows to what extent the Insolvents' Debtors' Law, frepeal-(.ed) has been taken advantage of an Kingston and Belleville. The return from Kingston is dvidently incorrect; In Hastlugs County Judge Smart certifies that there were 52 applications, ' I quote

from an aggregate of debt of £100 and upward, allowing \$4 to the £. viz Robt. H. Jones, Belleville, car-John McDonald, do lumber merch's 12 541 Alfred Argyle t'ampbell do merch't 2228 Robert Gordon, do merchant,

James Sisk, livery stables, do. Wm & Job- Lingham, lumbern en & millers, Trenton,

W.P. Wilson, dry goods, Belleville 5,305 Marshall B. and Manley C. Roblin, merchants, Frankfort, Archibald C. Thompson, trader and laborer, Trenton, Wm. Donovan, grocer, Belleville,

Rob. Francis, lumberer, Trenton, John Donoghue, boots and shoes, James Todd, lumberer, Madoc. Chase Pelletier dry goods, do,

Honey Fanning, innkceper, do, Jas. H. Peake, dry gonds, I renton Manrice Cuvilher, mere't, Belleville 38,211 | work himself to douth for the honor of the

Reuben C. Fuller & James Barnes, lumber, Thurlow,

Altogether, in Hastings, about \$659,000. In Frontenae County, Judge Mackenzie lieved from the daty of paying their lawfu? debts, to the amount of about \$210,000 Henry Mar in Clark's Mills, more't £2,517 Sylvester Skinner, Kingston, man-

Mie'l McCunniffe, Kingston, mere't 2,891 John R. Smith, merchant, Kingston, 2,234 Anthony Friel, do. Pat. M. King, potash-maker, do. Reuben Aug. Holures, trader, Jas J. Whitehead, do Felix M. Huoper, Camden, nerchant 3 608 Paul Wright, do. 60. 2.296 Wm. Keese, Kingston,

John S. Smith, do. Indignation Meeting and Resignation of the Kingston Fire Brigade.

At a Meeting of the Fire Brigade, heli A the Firemen's Hall, on the Evening of the 8th May, the fellowing Resolution was unanimonaly adepted.

The Chief Engineer in the Chair. Moved by Captain McCenniffe, No. Deluge Company, seconded by Thomas McCammon, 1st Lieutenant, No. 2 Victoria Resolved .- That in consequence of the

groes and insulting language made use by certain members of the City C the 6th instant, towards the Fire Brigade, that they, as a Body, do tender their rest JOHN KENNEDY,

Brigade Secretory. WHOLEBALE DESERTION .- Last night (Sunday) the Guard of the Ninth, at the Ordnance Yard, consisting of a Sergeaut, Corporal and Six Privates, with the exception of the Corporal, all desected. They

er, and got away in the dark. THE BURDELL MURDER

stole a boat belonging to an Ordnance Labor-

NEW YORK, May 8th. Considerable progress was made yester day in the Bond. Street murder trial Court of Oyer and Terminer. The proseclosed its case in the afternoon having examined Coroner Connery (who the basement. The court is a space of ly relevant to the issue. Surgeon Caino-

Eckel was at breakfast the morning surcoeding the murder. Sundgrass stated de-

rective to the contrary. Robbery of the tigdenstuigh Matt.

NEW YORK, May Stb. Will. Henry Quackenbush, Benjamia Purceil, and Francis Hammond, were arrested by the special agent of the Post Office Department, on charge or stealing. from the Ogdensburgh mail bugs, on the 30th Ultimo, a leiter containing two promissowy notes, to the value of \$200 each, directed to G. Hopkins & Co. They were

'held to answer. The St. Catherine's Jeninal of the 7th gite admiration. Each bed-room in the terrapted. On Tuesday last, the ice disapbuilding is provided with gas and water, peared from Port Colborns and vessels, each door with improved mortice and bolt passed out of the Canal, and from Lake



PROCLAMATION. Whereas the respect due to the August Person of Her Most Gracious Majesty the Queen suggests the propriety of observing the Anniversary of Her Majostela Birth Day us a Public Heliday; New Knew Ye, that I, Sir Edmund Walker Head, Baronet, Governor General of the Province of Canada, by and with the advice and consent of Her Majesty's Executive Council for the said Province, do hereby fix, appoint and declare the day of the said Anniversary to be a Public Holiday, to be observed as such throu hout this Province; And whereas the names of all who asked to be reheved the said Annive sary will this year fall on a Sunday; Now Know Ye further, that I do hereby, by and with the advice aforesaid, 2 3,980 by this my Proclamation fix and appoint Monday, the Tweety-Freth Day of May instant, as the day on which such Holiday shall be observed; And I do hereby call upon all Her Majesty's loving subjects 1 346 throughout this Province to unite cheerfully 3.544 in the Celebration of the said Anniversary.

Dated at Toronto, May 8th, 1857. DELEGATES TO LONDON. On Saturday afternoon the Seat of Gove cernment Committee made choice of Mesers. Kirkpatrick and Foreyth as Delegates to London on the Seat of Government Ques-Wm. Martin, lumberer, Evendenaga 1142 tion Not the slightest objection can be 3,811 raised against either of the above highminded gentlemen, who will do honor to the choice; but why send both of them? One would do the business equally as well as two. 1717 tif not better. Again, if it be deemed necessary to send a brace of Delegates, why 6,726 not couple a working man with either of 2,335 the before-named gentlemen ! Surely Mr. 1,578 | Cooper, or some one of his kidney would

> HIGH PRICE OF HAY. Hay sold in the Kingston Market all last

aplayment and the interest of the good-

week, at prices from \$33 to \$40 per top! Ottawa, May 10th. RIDEAU CANAL -- A break occurred in the Rideau Canal last week near Hartwelle ocks, at a spot where there is a high embankmentacross a ravine, and where a simflar break occurred last season. The break was caused by the waters of the ravine. ewollen by the heavy rains, undermining the embankment of the Canal, and the same cause makes it very difficult to repair. We understand there are shout fifty men employed upon it, and yet they can scarcely make any progress. The gap is much larg. er than on the former occasion, and accord-

ing to present appearances, will not be repaired for a month at least. Toronto May D. In Committee of the Whole House the whole of the clauses of the Grand Trunk Relief Bill were passed last exening; no vote at this particular stage of the measure having been called for. The great field day will be Tuesday next - when there is every reason to expect an endless variety of amendments on the motion to receive the Report of the Committee. The most remarkable of these amendments are those which owe their paternity to Sir Allan Na-

pier Mac Nab. NEW YORK MARKET.

Flour, &c .- The Flour market is quiet excited, and with a brink demand for home consumption, a strong speculative inquiry. ry, prices have materially advanced. Sales 15,000 bbls at \$6,30 a \$6,50 for common to good superfine state; \$5.60 a 7 for extra do : \$6:40 a 6:60 for super Western ; \$6:70 a 7:75 for common to medium extra do. ineluding round hoop Ohio at 87:25 a 7:75. St. Louis brands are selling at \$7:75 a 10; and extra Genesee at \$7.50 a 9.50 The market closing with a good demand and prices strongly tending upward.

LTORONTO MARKET. May 9th. The receipts of wheat for the past two days amount to little less than 10,000 bush. Prices remain steady with a tendency to advance. The sales to-day were from 7s 9d to 8s 0d4 (\$155 a \$1 62) per boshel; the average for the day being Fa (\$1 80), Farmers appeared anxious to accept the entrent rates and move off the market freely. Should the supply continue to increase, th firmness in prices will be apt to give way In Flour transactions are limited by the small amount offering. There is a good enquiry for all grades, and full primes would be paid for almost any quantity, - Them are a large number of hoyers seeking small lotes We quote nominally Superfine \$6.00 a \$6 25; Fancy, \$6 50 a \$6 75; Extra and donble Extra, \$7 00 a \$8 00 per barrel.

INDIAN DEPARTMENT. -The Democratic Press. learns that a band of 600 Bloom Indiana are committing depredation at South Bend on Minuscota river. It is sumored that Munkate has been attacked and destroyed by re, and many of the inhabitants murdered by the Indians. The same band commisted a number of morders at Spir t Lake. The inhabitance of the surrounding camptry were flocking to St. Peter for security. Several companies of troops from Fort R dgely were in pursuit. The cavalry at See ing had been sent for Great panic extesed at the various settlements. The free are arming and preparing to join the pursuit. -- B

Halifax, May 4.

moved by Mr. Hartman, to the effect that be kept in constant play. The rest of the leather or woollen clothes had been burned act to give the N. Y. and London Tele the society should merely hold property ground is to be tastefully laid out with flow- in the attic, as presumed by the prosecu- graph Company the exclusive right for ho Bill to authorize the Trustees of the carried by a majority of siz. Too division a steam engine of six hopes power, with a measure of the foreign a steam engine of six hopes power, with a measure of the Privinge.