

Commencing on Sunday, he 16th instant Bishop of Toronto, on the subject of the contem- On motion of Mr Flanigan; seconded by Mr can, and would be among the first to resent insufficement, but I do contempt to the British Government, but I do contempt to the British Government to the

ville will be closed daily, Sundays excepted) at in the Chair; it was resolved, The Mails for the West will be closed daily, at

The Mails for the Prince Edward County Route to Brighton, will be closed daily, (Sundays excepted) at 6 P. M

The Mails for the United States daily, (Sundays excepted) at 8 o'cl Post Office, Kingston,

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BY TELEGRAPH.

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Arrival of the Ericsson.

New York, Jan. 15. evening, baying left Havre on the 30th Dec. | fice by the Trustees ? She brings 27 passengers and Paris papers to the Atlantic.

tional forces for a new campaign.

without delay.

the agents are forbidden to engage in any way | ten as they may think requisite during the year? in negotiating these securities.

Constantinople, 17th Dec.

General Williams and the prisoners of Kars had been sent to Tiflis. Col. Schwartzenberg had succeeded in reaching Erzingen. The Russians found at Kars 3000 wounded

men and 250 cannon. New York, January 16.

Flour - Unchanged; demand moderate, sales were in a sleigh, drawn by a single horse, and western; \$8,15a9,75 for Canadian. Rye flour had nearly reached the Canadian shore, when the general satisfaction. Again interest in the sub. and can count his werm personal friends by the

for new southern; 91a93c. western mixed. Oats | The horse rose to the surface for a moment bbls. at \$16,87a\$17 for mess, and \$14,25a14,50 for

23a27c. state. Oheese dull.

Stocks-Active and higher. Money - Active and firm; 7 W cent. on call, nd 10a12 on short first class paper. Sterling Exchange-Dull.

strong impression pervades the political circles has been in want for some time past of a good er pupils, their parents, guardians and friends, threatening, and serious apprehensions are felt settlement of that vexed question has been braces a provision for the instruction in all made to us, which our readers will find published and 6 feet deep. The Cupid was built and got them, at here that our relations with Great Britain are and expressed of an early rupture between the based, has robbed it of half of its stock in trade. branches of a sound English education, of all in our correspondence. It appears, amongst ready for sea in less than three weeks. them in the confidence of the Administration.

No. 4 freight train going west, ran into No. freight train going east, 11 miles east of this we understand, for the Clergy Reserves Com- experimentally. place last night, damaging both engines-2 cars | missioners to estimate the stipends they could | The Board has again rented the school-house have applied to us repeatedly, "usque smashed, knocking 2 or 3 off the track—one man to them, so low as, under any circumstances, to for school purposes at their command. This businesslike habits prevalent amongst the Grand

the 3rd and 4th volumes of Macaulay's History feelings of the Clergy than calling on them to charge of two first-class female teachers, the that Brethren should be deprived of the priviof England, published by Harper & Bros. Fur. submit to subsequent deductions to make highest under charge of a first-class male teach- leges of Masonry, after having paid for them, by her notice is reserved for a future number.

ing and taking supper at the Massasoit House, inipent features of Springfield. The ladies acted as escorts for the gentlemen, ordering the Paid to the Clergy Reserves Commeals, paying the bills, and furnishing the missioners by the Government, comforts of the trip generally.

We find the following in the Hamilton Ban-

THE REWARD OF PATRIOTISM .- Truly it is an unthankful task, that of exposing abuses. No The number of ministers entitled to man of the present day, perhaps, displays so much untiring zeal in watching over the public give to each, interest and laying bare the iniquities of the present government as W. Lyon McKenzie; yet But if it had been divided amongst what is his reward? The last number of his lessage contains the following heart-breaking ouncement: "II" Not one new advertisement this week !!!"

cion a communication from his Lordship, the ing year plated appointment of a Bishop for the intended Acheson, D.: Mair was appointed Chairman for future measures, at least under mistoriune,

That, whereas, this meeting has been credibly | meeting with prayer. ed towards the endowment of the contemplated. The secretary reed a communication from Mr word in behalf of a public functionary like Mr Unpaid Letters and Letters prepaid, by stamp | ed towards the endowment of the contemplated | B. Armstrong, certifying to the return of Dr. Crampton, when I believe him to be the victim | Strange in Characagui Ward.

pointed as the first Bishop of the new See. And whereas, a further sum of £4,000 will be necessary to complete such endowment, this meeting pledges itself to use every exertion to secure the said last mentioned sum, for the foregoing purpose, provided that the Reverend Thomas Hincks receives the appointment at the hands of the Governor General,

GEORGE OKILL STUART, Chairma

FOR THE DAILY NEWS. Sm,-Though there is no column in your valunble paper exclusively devoted to "Notes and Queries," permit me to ask a few questions, in which myself and others would be greatly obliged if you or some of your correspondents would give an opinion. "Whereas doubts have arisen' respecting the powers given to Trustees of Common Schools, in some clauses in the 12th Section of the Common School Act of 1850 :

1st. Can two Trustees of a School Section compel the third to act as Secretary, Treasurer or Collector, against his will, and subject him to a fine for refusing to act, he never having accepted the office?

2nd. Is any person (not a Trustee), obliged to serve as Secretary, Treasurer for Collector, The steemship Ericsson arrived here this | against his will, by being appointed to such of-

3rd. In the 17th Section of the Supplementa-29th, which are later than those received by the ry School Act, it is enacted, "That no Township Council shall have authority to levy and Galignani's Messenger says :- In spite of the | collect, in any School Section, during any one efforts making for the establishment of peace, year, more than on School Section rate," with the Piedmontese government is preparing addi- two exceptions, viz: School site and Schoolhouse. As the Township Council cannot levy The Minister of War is said to have given or- but one School Section rate in any one year, ders for a corps of 10,000 men to be got ready | does it require the authority of the Council to give effect to the 9th clause of the 121h section The syndicate of the Agents of Exchange in of the School Act of 1850, or can the Trustees, in-Paris have decided that the new Russian loan dependent of the Council, "employ their own mendation of the payment of certain accounts. eral courts of Vienna, Brussels and St Peters- as much as £200 or £300 a week), made up of dy wes found vester day merning. He was from shall never be quoted in the Paris Bourse, and lawful authority, and assess and collect as of- Some correspondence relating to financial mat- burg, and near the Government of Switzerland. small ones which the soldiers begged her to re- Glasgow, and leaves a wife and three children

school), pays a school rate for three months in The Crimeau submarine telegraph is broken. | 1855, and then sells his farm to B., and removes The storm continues, four merchant vessels hav- from the Section, and some months after anothing been wrecked at the mouth of the Danube | er School rate bill for six months is presented to Several English gunboats are still cruising in him for payment, (B. not having moved into the Sea of Azoff, destroying the Russian fish- the Section), who should pay the bill, A. or B.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant, A SECRETARY TREASURER.

A HORSE, SLEIGH, AND THREE PERSONS LOST THROUGH THE ICE. The Detroit Free Press, of Tuesday says that on Monday last a man, woman and child were drowned while attempting to cross the river from that city to Canada. horse broke through the ice, or, as is supposed Grain—Wheat dull and drooping; small sales, by some, fell through an air hole, drawing the Corn unchanged; sales 20,000 bus. at 85a90c. sleigh and its unfortunate occupants after him. then all were swept away by the current beneath Provisions-Pork market firmer; sales 300 the ice. The accident was noticed by several Beef steady, small sales. Lard active, persons standing upon the shore, who immediateat 11 allie. Butter quiet, at 15a22c. for Ohio; ly proceeded to the spot, but were too late to render any assistance.

# The McNaughton Case.

From the Mont. Gazette.

cry. The Clergy Reserves commutation scheme, of the plan contemplated by the school act.

The total revenue of the Church of Scotland taught by the same teacher. If this experiment cepts its-snore? Not get an answer from the of orange flowers, 60,000 of cassia flowers, 54,000 and visiting the Armory and other of the pro- in Canada from the Clergy Reserves fund, for the year 1853, was as follows:

> Paid by government direct to those Clergymen to whom the faith of the Crown was pledged.

all the Ministers on the roll, each would have got £ 156 5 0

And the commutation being effected at £150, they got even less than they were entitled to. Koung Men's Christian Association is to be held Commissioners on the 7th April, 1854: it was, in the City Hall this evening, and to which the sum, to which Ministers were entitled for the year 1853, could be known, and the payments These associations, scattered throughout the £37 10s, made afterwards, were to make up the world, are now numerous and influential, and, pmounts to which they were thus entitled. That we doubt not, that much interesting influential, and, £37 10s. was as much the right of the Clergy will be given by the various speakers respecting What game will the Globe and its worthy coadutors in Lower Canada start next?

### School Board Proceedings.

hurch-wardens, The Board of School Trustees met on Wed- -A correspondent of the N.Y. Commercial Adongregation of St. George's | nesday evening last, for the purpose of appoint- | vertiser with s of the British Minister :held this day, to take into considers- ing teachers, and electing officers for the ensu-

A second despatch for Gananoque and Brock- See of Kingston-the Archdeacon of Kingston the current year. The Chairman made a few re- bear any man unjustly condemned without minister retrieval. marks on assuming his office, and opened the speaking a word in his behalf. I cherish this

Mr Fenwick moved, seconded by Mr Dougau, that the salary of Secretary and Librarian be £60; of Superintendent, £51.

by Mr Flanigan, that the Secretary and Librarian's salary be £75; Superintendent's, £75

On this motion some debate ensued. Hunter advised the naming of the respective salaries for Secretary and Librarian. Mr Rudston thought the salaries named too small; he would like to a e the three offices made one.

In amendment to the two foregoing resolutions, Mr Agnew moved, seconded by Mr S. Rowlands, that a committee, to consist Chairman, Messrs, Rudston, Flanigan, Strange, Bibby and the mover, be appointed to enquire ing fact, which has accidentally come to my into the duties of the officers of the Board, and report on the salaries to be appropriated therefor, at the next meeting of the Board. an unimportant debate, the motion was adouted.

gentleman requested that it should be struck off. at the same time tendering his resignation to the Board; he had allowed himself to be brought the right of the President, at the Executive manforward as a candidate for the suffrages of his | sion. constituents, only for the purpose of refuting Mr Fenwick's name.

Committee. The Finance Committee for the th. If A. (having no children to send to current year was struck, to consist of \_\_\_\_\_

The Local Superintendent sent in his report. as follows, for the final quarter of 1855 :--

REPORT

for the City of Kingston, for the year 1855. The Superintendent has to report that, during increased. That this has been, the case, in the be is promoted to a more exalted mission. tility to the school system and to those connect.

not again be sustained. The pust year has af- treaty originated with him, and the man who can colors. forded the first experience yet attained in this toiled with him most faithfully over its manifold city of the working of the Free School system, features was the late Daniel Webster. His manand although when dest attempted, it met with per of life is in keeping with his position, and carrying out of the school acts, appears to be regard to the fine arts, and executes a painting felt than heretofore. The Superintendent has, in accordance with and his duties as prescribed by the school act, and fond of sporting, and throws a capital fly; and

the resolution of your Board, endeavored to be is everywhere spoken of as one of the most draw the attention of the parents and guardians | agreeable and popular Ministers exer accredited of children to the cause of education, by the de- to this country. livery, in the different parts of the city, of short practical lectures on the subject. In the performance of this duty, he has delivered such lectures at Mi Dugdale's school, Williamsville; at the stone school-house on Queen street, embracing Mr Clarke's, Miss Dowling's, and Miss Canadian Lodge from the Grand Lodge of Eng- tary discipline. Graham's schools; and at Mr Hopkins', Mr Mor- land is from the Free Mason's London Monthly rison's, and Mr Forbes'. Although, in some ca- Magazine for December, and will be perused boat Cupid, recently built by Mr John Laird, has ses, but little interest was evinced, and no gene-THE CLERGY RESERVES COMMUTATION AND THE eral attendance of adults obtained, in most in-New York, Jan. 14 CLERGY OF THE CHURCH OF SCOTLAND.—The Globe stances the rooms were well filled with the oldand much satisfaction expressed at the adoption

of But, at last a jewel turned up in a Rev. Mr Mac- classes of the community; but hitherto, not other causes inducing them to throw off alle-Naughton, who, alone, of all the Clergymen of much co-operation has been practised by the giance to the Grand Lodge of England, the the Church of Scotland in Canada, refused to wealthier classes of society with those engaged Canadian Brethren forcibly allude to the fact of commute his stipend. This, he said, he did upon in carrying out that system. This is a difficulty important communications " to England having conscientions scruples, and accused his brother which has been met with in other localities be- frequently remained without reply for months, they consider undoubted authority, that the their salaries had been. Here was a monster utmost exertions to overcome. The most obvistanding that complaints of such neglect have tants: Walker movement embraces within the scope of scandal for opposition prints to raise a hue and ous course by which to effect this, is so to labor been repeatedly represented to the Grand cry about, for, had not ministers of the Crown in the improvement of the schools, and in the Lodge of England, they have as yet received no its ultimate operations, the conquest of Cuba connived at this scandalous fraud? Elsewhere ensuring their efficiency, that they may afford a attention nor redress,—a neglect highly dis-Porto Rico, and St. Domingo. Hence their con- we publish a letter from the Rev. Dr. Cook, of palpable contradiction to the objections raised; courteous towards the Masons of Canada, and stant watchfulness in that quarter, and frequent | Quebec, upon the subject, which clears up the and, as a first step towards this result, I would sug- seriously injurious to the general interests communications with our Government on the apparent mystery, and all who know Dr Cook's gest the establishment of a gradation of schools— the Craft. Experence has shown them to be worth and standing, will require no farther ex- say primary, secondary, and high schools; and unable to secure from the Grand Lodge of Engplanation of the facts of the case. We may add, these might be centralized so as to render fewer land the attention and respect due to their pohowever, information gleaned from a most au- buildings necessary. This plan, or something sition as a Provincial Grand Lodge." thentic source respecting the addition made to similar, has, I learn, been adopted elsewhere with This is a very grave charge, and one we, to

alightly hurt—express trains will have to change be within the amount they could pay. By this might be made to accommodate all the schools Offices of England, especially the Grand Secmeans they were enabled from time to time to now situated east of Queen street, and would retary's Office, to a degree unknown in the time pay them a bonus, as the sum received exceeded hold three classes or sets of scholars, girls and of our late, indeed most lamented, Grand Mas-We have received from the City Book Store the estimate, an act much more grateful to the boys, the primary and secondary under the ter the Duke of Sessex. Is it not scandalous up for over-estimates and over-payments. er, who should also have the supervision and re- the indifference of those who receive salaries to Acting on this plan, the regular stipends had sponsibility of the management of the whole in- be prompt and accurate? Is the whole of Mabeen fixed at £112 10s. per annum, to be in- stitution. Such a plan as this would tend much sonry to be stultified because the Grand FIRST DEVELOPMENT OF LEAP YEAR.—The creased by as large a bonus as the proceeds of to a better classification of pupils than now ex- Secretary's office—that chamber of the seven and Europe consume annualy at the lowest Springfield Republican, January 5th, says :- A the fund would admit. It is clear, that within ists, and would consequently save labor in tui- sleepers - is drugged with its usual narcotic? estimate 150,000 gallons of perfumed spirits, party of twenty-two ladies and gentlemen, the meaning of the Act this bonus formed a just tion, and enable a teacher to instruct a larger number of pupils than can be done where, of the salary to which the Ministers are by law as now, each has charge of an independent sacrificed, and no token given of the existence bouse in Paris which uses every year 80,000 lies. school, in which all branches are required to be of vitality in the Grand Lodge of England ex. house in Paris which uses every year 80,000 lbs. proved successful, it might be carried into gen- Secretary's Office, quotha! Bah! as well get of rose leaves, 32,000 of jasmine leaves, 32,000 eral operation, and one or two school-houses of the Grand Master to attend upon any public of violets, and proportionately large quantities Queen street, built in other parts of the city, tion to office of some Whig protege is mooted of rosemary, citron, thyme, and other odoriferous two other such should, for some time to come, then, indeed, he is punctual. The presence of herbs: be amply sufficient. It need scarcely be point- our excelent Brother Dobie, with his sound praced out that three such institutions, with a re- tical head, and talents for business, has been 6 pline, and to a much higher degree of efficien- and Co., have been glad enough to cover. Their cy, than eight several independent schools scat- dulluess it is which has lost us Canada, and for was exhibited at the French Industrial Exhibition,

ring the past quarter, I am at present unable to | Master! furnish; but it will be found to bear out the All which is respectfully submitted

CHAS. W. COOPER, Local Sup't of Com. Schools

2nd January, 1856. The Board, at 8 o'clock, adjourned to meet Thursday evening, at 6 o'clock, when the re

# Mr Crampton at Washington.

Washington, Jan. 4, 1855. fess to be a lover of truth, and cannot bear to prevent its recurrence, even if they cannot adfeeling even in regard to my daily companions I gogues and other interested parties.

As to the recruiting business, my idea of it is that Mr Crampton's individually, has not committed any wrong whatsoever, and that the Bri tish Government have taken upon itself the en tire responsibility in regard to the conduct of its other servants in this country, the question has melted into thin air. A mistake was made, and lettter from the President of the republic of Cosa prompt and suitable apology has virtually i ta Rica, congratulating his Majesty on the taking been offered by England, and this Government of Sebastopol. cannot with propriety continue the excitement which has heretofore existed. gun-boat and mortar-boat flotilla for the ensuin

But I have seen it stated, in a number of the Northern papers, that Mr Crampton has not, for some time past, had any diplomatic or social intercourse with the present Administration. The moral effect of this supposition, though not important in itself, is calculated to do barm, and would contradict it by mentioning the followknowledge. An unusual number of notes have. within the last few weeks, been exchanged between the British Minister and the Secretary State, and all these notes have been of the most friendly character. One of them had for its object the obtaining of permission for the British Gov- screw, Commander White, have been turned out |. This is a severe fire, and must fall beavily Mr Hunter moved, seconded by Mr Rowlands, ernment to make a tangible return to Dr. Kane of the service for fighting "a duel" with cutlas- upon the owners of the property destroyed that a committee be appointed to enquire into and his noble band for their services in the far ses. the working of the Common School system in North. Another fact that I would mention, and this city, to report thereon at the next meeting. which you have chronicled, was the attendance of the British Minister at the President's annual Among others, Mr O'Loughlin's name was on the reception, on which occasion I know him to resolution as a member of the Committee; that | have been treated with marked politeness. And another fact, which looks like anything but war, is this, that on Thursday of next week Mr Crampton will enjoy a well-cooked dinner, seated on

As Mr Crampton's name is upon everybody's calumnies which had been circulated against ing particulars respecting his 'antecedents," tongue, I have taken pains to hunt up the followinserted M: O'Loughlin's name in the resolu- and is the son of Sir John Crampton, a Baronet | regularities of every kind. and a very emminent surgeon or physician, I do material aid; he would, however, insert instead, Europe to the other, he entered the diplomatic Inrkish Contingent. service of his country, and asattache or secre-Finance Committee reported their recom- tary of legation, he resided for a time at the sev- sending home weekly considerable sums (often ters was brought up, and referred to the Finance | He came to this country, according to the records, | mit in 1846, as secretary to the Packenham Legation. On the retirement of that envoy, he was left here as charge, and so remained until the advent of Sir Henry Bulwer, when he visited England and travelled on the continent.

When Sir Henry Bulwer left this country, Mr Of the Local Superintendent of Common Schools Crampton returned, and continued as charge until made a Minister Plenipotentiary a few months aftenward. In that high position he has the last six months, the general average attend- | honorably continued ever since, and it will be a ance, as appears from the returns, has somewhat | sad day for this country, in my opinion, when face of adverse circumstances, and of some hos- foreigner could be better acquainted with the or a water color drawing in a manner worthy of professional masters; be is understood to be

### Masonic.

with interest by those of our readers who are proved so successful that the Government have members of this ancient fraternity :-

has been taken, and we consider justly, by our fully loaded, will only draw three feet of water,

the salaries in 1853. It had been customary, as success. It might safely be tried here, if only our cost, have reason to verify, for not Canada alone, but other foreign settlements of Masonry The average attendance in each school, du- whence no plea operates to withold our Grand paper upon which it was to be rubbed.

subject to re-election in cases of very well pred energy and ability? Change is the stimulous to improvement. Many good and influential Maof the day, which obscures the sun even of Ma- fire was given, and on proceeding to the spot, it I am, as you know, a thorough-going Ameri- having lost beyond recovery the attachment to

#### Miscellaneous War Items.

The gunboat flotilla for the next year's campaign in the Baltic will be commanded by Cap- Triangle." Mr. P. V. Kellogg had moved out of tain the Hon. H. Keppel (Commodore), Captain | the store the same day, and was succeeded by Mr. George Elliot, Captain Yelverton, and Captain

looking on the ruins of Sebastopol, exclaimed Peace, now, is impossible."

The Emperor of the French has received a Each of the captains selected to command the

armed en flute, as a store and depot ship, attached to his squadron. Five steam gunboats, lately launched; are titmed the Victor Emanuel, Wanderer, Intrepid, and others.

year's campaign will have a line-of-battle shi

Griper, and Emerald. Drafts of various regiments at the seat of war on his building which was not sufficient to embarked at Portsmouth on the 19th, to the number of 750 officers and men on board the fine

steamship Queen of the South. Two seamen, belonging to the Desperate, 8

Crimea for huts, a good many snakes have been found, about six feet in length, green in color, white bellies, small tails, and flat headed, like the "bush-master." The office for enrolling volunteers in the An-

glo-Swiss Legion, which was opened in Hunningen in May last, has already enlisted 2200 men. The office is established in the Hotel du Cor-

The English flag waves over the House, says: The Emperor of Russia, it is said, in his late him, and be had been elected in the face of a which may be new to some of our readers. He in the military and civil departments, a great strong opposition. Mr Rowlands said he had was born in Dublin, less than fifty years ago, deal of corruption and dishonesty, added to ir-

to the Board, he might render the committee ough education and travelling from one end of examining and auditing the expenses of the the same place) lost his way on the road, or was Miss Nightingale has been in the habit of

> General Totleben met with an enthusiastic reception on arriving at St Petersburg a few days since. A dinner was given him by the Grand Duke Nicholas and the generals and officers of the army at Sebastopol, who happened to be

staying at that moment in the capital. We have a reserve force at Malta to reinforce the army in the Crimea of upwards of 10,000 men, to which place alone infantry drafts are in the first instance to proceed, with the exception No of the Guards, who go direct to their brigade.

The Genoa Gazette says that on 11th a French genius of our Government and people, or be ani- | steamer entered the port of La Spezia, on her ed with it. Hampily this hostility has appa- mated in all his dealings by a more exalted spir- way to Marseilles, with a prize, having captured rently ceased, and, it is boned and trus ed, will it of integrity and friend hip. The reciprocity a Russian vessel off Leghorn, sailing under Tus-

nearly caused a revolution at Adrianople. They bave carried off some Turkish women, and sulted others in the streets and in private houses, which they have entered by main force. have also ill-treated some of the French soldiers, and have wounded several of their own English officers. A complaint has been made to the Turkish Government on the subject, and it is feared that it will not be the last. Doubts The following article on the Severance of the string these men to submit to anything like mili-

given him an order for several more, which are being rapidly proceeded with at his yards in | tion, one extract from the third volume of Ma-'So important do we consider the step which Liverpool and Birkenhead. The boats, when

TRANSPOSITION OF FIGURES. - THE FIGURE NINE. -We take the following from the Boston Cour-

portance to accountants and cash-keepers.

Brethren remedy this state of things, and select by some of the inmates of the house, and was other." It was afterwards related, half in jest, another Grand Master? We regret that we found suffogated by them in the morning, yet not without a horrible mixture of earnest have the highest authority for stating that Lord | Knowblock was a very industrious man, and | that a corpulent citizen, whose bulk presented Salisbury will not accept the office; but what has been in the employ of J. M. Williams, Esq., a strange contrast to the skele ons which surprevents the nomination of Lord Yarborough? at the car factory, for about eighteen months. rounded him, thought it expedient to concral And why should not the old and most proper He was unmarried, and had just sent a sum of himself from the numerous eyes which followed ports of the committees on Schools, on Teach rule of relinguishment of the Grand Mastership money to Germany, to enable some of his refa- him with cannibal looks whenever he appears after every three years be strictly adhered to, tions there to join him in this country.

#### Terrible Fire in Utica.

A terrible fice occarred in Ut lea last evening, sons are disgusted by the time-serving tonoyism (Monday.) About 7 o'clock P. M. the alarm of was found to have originated in the brick store on Genesee street, owned by Spencer Keilogg, and formerly occupied by P. V. Kel ogg as a dry goods store. The fire when first discovered had attained such head that it was impossible to confine it to the store in which it originated. After burning that store, the fire rushed northward with headlong fury down the street towards the McClegor House, and the "Dudley Wilcox, who had got some of his goods in the store at the time of the fire. The flames swept The Presse d'Orient states that the Czar, on through Teacy's book tore, thence down through Yntes clothing state, Westcott's hat store, and B. F. Brooks' auction store., The McGregor House on Whitesboro street was in great danger but was fortunately saved. Had there not been considerable snow on the roofs of the buildings the stables in the rear of the McGregor House and contiguous to the fire, would surely have burned, and with them the whole block through to Whitesboro street. The fire was in such close proximity to the stables that the horses. cattle, &c., were removed therefrom

The Utica Herald office, next above where the ting out in the East India Docks. They are na- | was only saved by the exertions of the firemen

Mr Spencer Kellog had an insurence of \$2,500 cover his loss. We hear that Mr. Wilcox had a small insurance upon his goods, but to what extent we did not bear. The loss to the other . sufferers we have not as yet ascertained.

There was a pretty stiff breeze from the In recently digging out foundations in the south during the fire, which drove the flames with great fierceness towards Whitesborostreet. There were some 6, or 7 stores destroyed in all. The extent of the insurances. and in what companies, we are as yet ignorant. About 10 o'clock the fire was mastered and the

LOST IN THE SNOW . - The Montreal Transcrut

We regret to state, that during the prevajourney to and from the Crimen, discovered, both | lence of the great snow storm on anday last. a man of the mame of Muir, a blacksmith, from Longuenil, after attending Divine Service at tion, as he thought that, having been Secretary not remember which After receiving a thor- as a branch of the War Office, for the purpose of the afternoon, (with two others belonging to so much extracated that he could not reach his to mourn his untimely end. One of his companions reached Longueuil at eight, and the other at eleven at night.

#### Macaulay's History.

The third and fourth volumes of Macaulay's History have at length been issued. The work progresses very slowly. The critic of the Times remarks:-

Any critical judgment we may have to pronounce must be postponed for a preliminary de-We have to tell the reader what is before him, and to stimulate his paper knife. There. are exactly 1,600 pages, then, for him to cut The Duke of Argyle has decided to send out through. And when he has achieved this labor, immediate instructions to the officers of the ar- he will find that he has before him the history of my post office in the East, to open money-order | England for some eight or nine years-from the some opposition it seems now to be giving very | though a bachelor, he entertains handsomely, offices, for the transmission of money to the Proclamation of William and Mary to the Peace ject of public instruction, and, in the effectual hundred. He possess s a most refined taste in the head-quarters of the army, and at Balaklava. this history has consumed almost an equal in-United Kingdoms, at Constantinople, Scutari, of Ryswick in 1697. It startles us to find that THE BASHI-BAZOUKS .- The Bashi-Bazouks have | terval of our own century in its preparation. In the meantime, we have been fabricating other history. Time has passed, storing his wallet with other and weightier scraps for oblivion. The historical scroll unrolls almost as rapidly as Mr Macaulay is able to illuminate it. The question occurs-Will he, like Dominie Sampson. preserve to the end of his days the same relative distance from current and familiar topics? He proposed, in his first sentence, to write the entertained whether it will be possible ever to History of England "down to a time which is within the memory of men still living." Can he at his present pace fulfil his promise? or will he leave us a fascinating fragment, a splendid out convicting proof of his hopeless volubility?

When battles and sieges have, of late, engrosssed, and are yet engrossing, public attencaulay may not be uninteresting to many of our

By this time July was far advanced, and the

### THE SIEGE OF LONDONDERRY.

state of the city was, hour by hour, becoming Certain foreign minister apprehended on what clergymen of commuting for a larger sum than sides Kingston, and it is one which requires the and in some cases for years; and, nothwith- for the general reader and important to account by the fire of the enemy. Yet that fire was ier. It is an arithmetical curiosity interesting been thinned more by famine and disease than sharper and more constant than ever. One of "The numeral nine has a certain peculiar the gates was beaten in: one of the bastions property, a knowledge of which will be of im- was laid in ruins; but the breaches made by It day were repaired by night with indefatigable is this: When an error has arisen from any activity. Every attack was still repelled. transposition of figures, the difference between the fighting men of the garrison were so much such transposed number of figures, is uniformily exhausted that they could scarcely keep their a multiple of the numeral nine. For instance, legs. Several of them, in the act of striking at suppose an error occurs in bringing out a trial the enemy, fell down from mere weakness. balance or cash settlement of the amount in very small quantity of grain remained, and was question, or that the sum, short or over, can be doled out by mouthfuls. The stock of salted divided by nine without any remainder, there is hides was considerable, and by gnawing them a strong probability the mistake has been made | the garrison appeased the rage of hunger. Hogs by transposing figures; at any rate, if such mis- | fattened on the blood of the slain who lay untake takes place by reason of transposition, the buried round the town, were luxuries which sum in question will divide by nine without any few could afford to purchase. The price of a remainder. To illustrate this further; if 97 has | whelp's paw was 5s 6a. Nine horses were still been put down 79, the error will be 18, or twice | alive, and but barely alive. They were so lean 9 exactly; if 322 be set down 223, the error will | that little meat was likely to be found upon them. be 99, or eleven times 9, and so on between any It was, however, determined to slaughter them transposed numbers. This class of errors is very for food. The people perished so fast that it was impossible for the survivors to perform the rights of sepulture. There was scarcely a cellar in which some corpse was not decaying. Such was the extremity of distress that the rats which came to feast in those hideous dens were eagerly hunted and greedily devoured. A small fish caught in the river was not to be purchased with money. The only brice for which such a treasure could be obtained was some handfuls of oatmeal. Leprosies, such as strange and unwholesome diet engenders, made existence a constant torment. The whole city was poisoned by the stench exhaled from the bodies of the dead as well as of those of the half dead. That there should be fits of discontent and insubordination among men enduring such misery was inevitable. At one moment it was LUCIFER MATCHES. - A great many serious acci- suspected that Walker had laid up somewhere a 2 sponsible head master in charge of each, could the shield of Ajax over and over again, behind dents have been occasioned by these inflammable secret store of food, and was revelling in private be brought into a much better state of disci- which the incapables, Lord Zetland, Bro. White, little articles. But by an improvement which while he exhorted others to suffer resolutely for the good cause. His house was strictly examined, tered throughout the city. Several minor in- which the West Indies are already threatening accidents may hereafter, in a great degree, be popularity, and the garrison, with death conveniences would also be avoided: such, for severance: let the system go on, and the devel- prevented. The two inflammable ingredients re- in near prospect, thronged to the catheo instance, as that of the children changing from opement of Masonry will shortly be reduced to quired to insure the ignition of matches were dral to bear him preach, drank in his property and the releasement and the releasement and the delight, and went sometimes lives equi-distant from three or four whilst the Grand Lodge will, in all probability, separated, and while one part was retained in forth from the bound of Court from the bound of the be removed to Newwarket, the only place the match, the other was lodged in the sand and tottering steps, but with spirits still unsubdued. There were, indeed, some secret plottings. A very few obscure traitors opened communica-The public accounts for 1853 show the pay- statement with which I commenced. When and we make these remarks upon him and his morning last, an inquest was held on the body that all such dealings should be carefully con-SUPPOCATED BY CHARCOAL, - On Thursday tions with the enemy. But it was necessary ments made to the Ministers on the 30th Jane complete, I will hand it to the Secretary as a officials, not because " we love them less, but of a German named Ernest John Knowblock, cealed. None dered to uster publicly any words From the advertisement in another column it be considered as payments on account, as the will be seen that the First Anniversary of the revenue for the year 1853 was only paid to the constitution.

Separate report. I beg in the meantime to sub-because "we love them less, but be cause "we love Masony more." As no sea save words of defiance and stubborn resolution.

So affection to his hed-room the constitution. so affection to his privileges, and a quick ac- cumstances. On retiring to his bed-room the surrender." And there were not wanting voices cordance of his rights, should be equally imper- night previous, he filled a nail can with burn- which, in low tones, added, "First the horses and turbabled. Why, then, do not our English ing charcoal, although warned against so doing hides, and then the prisoners, and then each