led to pay toll on such a miserable thorough. and expressive silence, treating them, to use the stage to which the communications have recognised, at the close of the conflict. are, when, by a judicious direction of the labor the moon does the wolves that bay at her,"— We have the rough draft of the general intenspended at the cost of the county to remedy these are advantages so solid and substantial, tion for a treaty, but not the clauses. The ideas the evils caused by snow drifts, the road might that we would not change them for the most comprised in the five articles are numerous, and be made agreeable and easy to travel. The the visionary and the enthusiast. Let us only clauses. The Western Powers will probably ame want of proper direction of the labor of be sure that we have got what we ask for, and suggest other conditions besides those already the Corporation in abating the same kind of we shall bear with much philosophy the loss of specifically laid down in the five articles—conis bigh time that a reform take place, both in

tor remarks that ... With regard to the Seat of Paris Bourse, necessarily imply what their eat Powers, therefore, will have to meet and to Government question, there will doubtless be a words, containly, taken in their literal sense, confer upon the several consulted, shall be recognized by the contract has never a: lowed his feelings in this respect to Cld Ringston" stands a pretty fair chance this unconditionally accepted by Russia. The terms ty to which the contending Governments will ime. - When the question comes up, our con- of the fifth proposition are general, and do not affix their signatures. All this we had supposed emporary may rely on our support of the view | necessarily include the undertaking not to fortify | to be as well known to every man who can read hat Kingston should be the permanent Seat of believe that this requisition has been specifical- prejudice and fixed ideas may shut out the very

Let has had a great tumble down. The news the Western Powers to reside in the Russian renew the attempt to withdraw from her rest key in Europe. It would commence in the viested services, rendered us in a great variety of

says the Big Ship is to go to Portland if wharves | coolly she can dishonor it. Other despatches tinetly prove the consistency, straight forward- to the freedom of the Danube.

to apply the sum of \$60,000 to provide wherves tions at all. We must begin somewhere, and for Ocean Steamers by an unanimious vote, with that with which we begin must be uncondition a single exception, on obtaining permission al; but we have some experience how Russia from the Legislature therefor, agreeable to the understands these things, when we remember plans and estimates of A. M. Ross, Esq., Chief her preponderance in the Black Sea, and could Engineer of the Grand Trunk Railway Com- | be brought to assent to no means of carrying out |

our Great Railway to Montreal, or at any rate ed to interfere with that peace which the Court since the consummation of the lease of its line, no of St. Petersburg seems to have determined event of greater moment has taken place in our | be necessary to interest, but merely wish to cool city than the vote of the City Council engaging the ardor of those over-sanguine spirits who to construct wharves for ocean steamre. It is that nothing remains for England and France, not only an assurance of the growth of a foreign | but to ring their bells, light their bonfires, and mmerce at our own port, but an indication of pay the bil an advance of public sentiment in the right dir- | Nothing shall induce us to relax for a single

\$117,000 of Cash funds. We do not think that | unequivocally put by Austria, and as clearly and any better application of that fund can be made | unequivocally conceded teamers at this port.—Portland State of Maine.

"Enow Norminus."-The N. Y. Courier & En- | Austrian proposals, all five, are accepted, pairer in a recent number thus defines the ele- Russia is implicitly bound by them. The ant party designation above :

he "Know Nothings" found their name? A very | and where are negotiations to be commen illy and babyish name some thought it a upon the basis now agreed to, is a question unisking bad' and most outlandish name, in | versally asked the minds of others - a new and most fantastic | It is of much importance that it should es of a good name. In euphony, it is like | sis to make large and important conces and like Topey in Uncie Tom, "don't instances, so cleverly amused our Ministers.

eb. 9. Liverpool New York | bull, and the hammer of the armorer catalogues of slaughter, from the rapid increase | this supposition is. ERLOG ROAD between this city and of our national debt, from a prospect of a 10 | Austria, acting as the ally of the Western

that persuation that the telegraphic messages of difference of conditions-that further prograstiour correspondents at Vienna and Berlin, and | nation may necessitate on her side further con-SEAT OF GOVERNMENT.—The Hamilton Specie- that posted by the French Government on the cession. The Pienipotentiaries of the belliger-Kingston. Time will show, how. the probabilities of the case, we are certainly for the moment to a state of ignorance. not justified in saying that she has uncondition- Admitting all that we have said, some would ally accepted it. Two other terms on which we exclaim against another Vienna Conference, and but have employed the mediation of a third Pow- | adversary, and not to guard against it?

as the basis of negotiation. Logically, there is statesmer It is gratifying to us to be able to return an ino distinction between the two, for the foundawer, saying that the City Council have voted | tions on which a negotiation rests must be acthis conditional which did not tend directly to Since the breaking of ground, in commencing | defeat it. We do not believe, as we have said that any of these difficulties will really be allow-

moment in our preparations until all the stipula The city of Portland holds at this day tions we have mentioned have been clearly and

From the London Post, Jan. 18. We have now gained a great point. learn this with satisfaction. The funds rise wi the hopes of peace, and the next step is engerly Under what happy star was it that our friends | enquired after and looked forward to.

thing—a hit—a palpable hit. It has all the has had so happy an issue in determining Rus-Homer's epithets. In originality, Bunyan | an Austrian proceeding, and that the five propo-

Feb. 23. Liverpool. New York | the unexpected tidings of peace. We have be- In the meanwhile we must keep our energies mpton... New York | come indurated to a state of war, and it seems braced up, and relax not one iota of the prodi- fairly followed out they are rational and intelli- quence of the almost impassable state of the now almost as impossible for England to fall gious exertions that are being made for the gible. They amount to the acknowledgement roads. Deck into the old pacific routine of the last 40 back into the old pacific routine of the soul of successful negotiation. The voice of Europe is in our favor—our fescures are impossible to the propriety of allowing an issue of £1 notes. A subject the propriety of allowing an issue of £1 notes, a subject the propriety of allowing an issue of £1 notes. A subject the propriety of allowing an issue of £1 notes. A subject the propriety of allowing an issue of £1 notes. A subject the propriety of allowing an issue of £1 notes. A subject the propriety of allowing an issue of £1 notes. A subject the propriety of allowing an issue of £1 notes. A subject the propriety of allowing an issue of £1 notes. A subject the propriety of allowing an issue of £1 notes. A subject the propriety of allowing an issue of £1 notes. A subject the propriety of allowing an issue of £1 notes. A subject the propriety of allowing an issue of £1 notes. A subject the propriety of allowing sington Peb. 20. New York. ... Liverpool which those 40 years had created. Nor would follow up the good course upon which she has culation were possible, it would be a very bad one. At the lentered, and that, recognizing the isolation of Ce serait pis qu'un crime—ce serait une faute. The C. ... Mar. I. New York Liverpool country hails the prospect so suddenly offered her positions, which Russia has accepted, resentative in British North America." He then she may accept all that is necessary, and no are an abandonment of the whole ground which proposed the toast of the day—"Our Guest," The Lake Superior Journal of the 5th states that more than is just; and that, by frankly yielding she took up at the commencement of the contest, when the Rev. Paul Shirley rose and presented, considerable solicitude has been manifested by Waller, 19. New York Liverpool argue for war in the abstract, but there are a horrors of further bloodshed, and inaugurate a thy of a better cause. Such a surrender was sampton great many, we suspect, who think that its safe and lasting peace, which will be nowhere well worth making, as the price of peace, safety, Watch and Chain to Mr Clark, accompanying the Lake Superior ore into Iron would pay if it the Daily News may be continuance for another year would have more more sincerely welcomed than in England.

vast, our army and navy are assuming so much Certain politicians, who have a forty mill- without the intention to secure the pacific remore promising an aspect than before, and the stone-piercing power, discover some wonderfu- sults of the consummated sacrifie. We cannot lower of Russia is so visibly reduced and she- conncession to the enemy, in permitting him to suppose that Russia holds so cheap her national be had, in | ken, that we might reasonably hope, at the end accept the Austrian propositions "as a basis standing and reputation, that she should stake Issued of another campaign, not only to dictate terms for negotiation." The indignant wonderment | them on a mere sharper's game, and stimulate much more favorable, but to have for them the appears inconsistent with any knowledge of pub. submission, that she may divide the Powers best of all possible guarantees—the exhaustion | lie business, and even with the common read- | prepared to enforce it. Her honor, and interest and prostration of our adversary. In such ca- ing of the journals for the last two years. It also, in the situation she has made for herself, ses, however, it is wise to propitiate that Neme- seems to be fancied that when the proposals of will be best consulted by frankly and fully consis which is so apt to wait on those whose over- Austria, composed in the five articles, were sent | summating her accepted sacrifice. And we need weening expectations of future good fortune to the Czar, he had nothing further to do than not say that the honor, not less than the interest, while ever mindful and watchful over the partiests to be the best in the world. The Journal render them blind to the opportunities of the to sign the document as he would a note of of France and England are engaged in insisting ticular interests of your own constituency durades, that the people of the iron district may present, and to close our hand upon that cer- hand, and thus take upon himselfall the respon- on the full attainment of those objects which ing the time you represented it in the County confidently expect that as soon as there is a reatain success which is within its grasp, rather sibility of proper behaviour in the Principalio word of the Persia yet. The public begin | than open it to snatch at some fortune more al- | ties, in Constantinople, in the Black Sea, Anatoto feel uneasy at her long passage, considering luring, but also more doubtful and dangerous. His, the Baltic, and everywhere else. A mo-To be delivered from the continually recurring | ment's reflection will show how perfectly absurd

sance in this city is equally manifest; and it all the fine things that another year of war ditions arising from the actual position at the moment of making the treaty. Russia will un-We would, however, caution the public against | derstand that a difference of date may make a

of it, for we have always contended the Aland Isles, any more than any other demand a newspaper as his A B C; but the indignant the Affice might think fit to make. We do not wonderment aforesaid has reminded us how nt. We are not sure that Mr Brown ly submitted to Russia, and whatever may be knowledge that a man possesses, and reduce him

ELLEVILLE.—The Chronicle says—" Our mar- must insist—the disarming of the eastern coast | will foresee new attempts at mystification and when they would sell their grain, and real- and ambiguously mentioned. Why this is so point to the past, and ask whether the statesmen to what it cost them. The consequence was we do not know. That is the concern of Aus- at the head of affairs in Paris or London were at on Saturday the following prices were only tria. We are not principals in the negociation, so asleep as not to perceive the astuteness of the or grain: Wheat, 7s 6d to 8s. for good er, whose duty it is to see that Russia be brought nothing stands more prominently or indelib Rye, 4s. Peas, 2s 6d, 2s 9d, 3s, ac- to an unconditional acceptance of our terms, recorded in the history of Europe, than the vigto quality. Barley, 4s. Cats, is 6d to with all their stipulations, before we even enter liance, the decision, and the activity of the and of its mouths shall be efficaciously assured a:- "A letter from England, received to-day, of here before, and have some experience how their country. But can any incident more disfrom Vienna speak of the terms being accepted | ness, the vigor, and the vigilance of the Western

It is said that at the last conference Russia navies (marine melitaries;) consequently, advanced a simulated acquiesence in the four naval military arsenals shall be created or mainpoints, for the very purpose of gaining time tained there. The protection of the commercial and evading the obligations which the four and maritime interests of all nations shall be points would have fixed upon her. Granted; assured in the respective ports of the Black Sea but did her evasion succeed? Has she got free by the establishment of institutions conformable of the four points by endeavoring to draw back? to international law, and to the customs sanc- had the pleasure of serving you; and whenever Exactly the reverse. She asked from fate ano- tioned in such matters. The two powers which ther year's campaign, and at the end of that hold the coast engage themselves to maintain other year it is hers once more to submit and to only the number of light vessels, of a fixed force, accept—not the four points, but the five or six necessary for their coast service. This convenpoints, and, unquestionably, Russia has already | tion, concluded separately between these two signified her assent to undergo worse conditions | Powers, shall form part, as an annex, of the genthan could have been imposed upon her at the eral treaty, after receiving the approval of the commencement of last year. Can that exper- contracting parties. This separate convention

It ought not to be so. We have already, at The closing of the Straits will admit the excepmore than one important stage in the contest, | tion applicable to the stationary vessels mentionshown that the actual gains, not only to the ed in the preceding article. Governments but to the communities of the "4. Christian Subjects of the Porte,-The im-West, from the progress of their arms, have munities of the Rayah subjects of the Porte shall been invaluable. We have enlarged the boun- be religiously observed, without infringement daries of the alliance, and with it the intercourse on the independence and dignity of the Suland commerce of the most improving countries | tan's Crown. As deliberations are taking place in the world. Throughout the last campaign between Austria, France, Great Britain, and the Western interests have been steadily rising, and | Sublime Porte, to assure to the Christian sub-Russian interests as steadily declining. Such jects of the Sultan their religious and political have been the real results of the course taken | rights. Russia shall be invited, when peace by the Western Governments at the last Coufer- | made, to associate berself thereto. ence. Can the public, then, in this country, "5. The belligerent Powers reserve to themfeel the smallest misgiving at the renewal of a selves the right which appertains to them Conference? No, it is a better peace that we producing in an European interest special conshall make than we could have made in 1855; or, ditions over and above the four guarantees." if a renewal of the war is to be inflicted upon us, it will be a better peace at the end of 1856 than we could even now exact.

arrangements as that traced out for her in the

These proposals, we trust, will bably well founded. All the main objects which port of Austria and the German, allies aim at have been discussed and decided by onfident, meet with them all the preparations are in full activity to the other has fallen a sudden then negotiations will follow, but not at Vienna, their perception of those objects, which have

and future prosperity. But it is a descent far too the gift with the following address:of good than evil. Our preparations are so [From the London Globe, Friday evening Jan 18.] bornly maintained position, to have been made large is said to be in a very bad condi- per cent, income tax, and a constant derange- Powers, required that Russia should subscribe demnity for the war expenditure incurred by party from whom it may have originated. ment of our monetary system; to curb effectu- to particular conditions set forth in the five ar- England and France does not figure amongst the son, and even dangerous to travel. Farmers ally the insolence and aggression of a Power ticles. Russia has subscribed to these conditions, terms pressed upon Russian acceptance. That to market with loaded sleighs com- which two years ago would only condescend to and in any treaty of peace to be concluded these is a forbearance for which fair equivalents can time we were represented by you in the various eltterly of the bardship of being compel- answer our earnest remonstrances with haughty | conditions will make their appearance. That is only be found in the results secured, as well as

cepted by Russia.

[From the London Globe, Friday Jan. 18]. As these propositions have now been accept ed by Russia, we reprint them textually, to enable our readers to see what are the conditions which Russia has bound herself to fulfil :-

" 1 .- Danubian Principalities. - Complete abolition of the Russian protectorate. The Danubian Principalities shall receive an organization conformable to their wishes, to their wants, to very great respect for you as a private individutheir interests; and this new organization, re- al of sterling honor and worth; one who, alcod deal of manageuvreing, but we think that would fairly comprehend—that all the propo-conditions laid down in the articles, and they ing powers, and sanctioned by the Sultan as influence him in his private relations; for peremanating from his sovereign initiative. No sons of all parties and creeds have always foun State shall be able, under any pretext whatever, in you a staunch and trustworthy friend, whom under any form of protectorate, to interfere in the stir and excitement of the political moment the question of the internal administration of | would never affect. the Principalities; they shall adopt a definite permanent system demanded by their geographi- the great pecuniary sacrifices you have been cal position; and no impediment can be made obliged to make, in your endeavors to advance to their fortifying, in the interest of their safety, in such manner as they may deem advisable. their territory from foreign aggression.

cinity of Chotym, follow the line of the moun- ways, for many years past. tains, which extend in a south-easterly direction and terminate at Lake Saski. The line (trace) health and happiness, shall be definitely regulated by the general treaty; and the ceded Territory would return to the Principalities and to the suzeraiptu of the Porte.

into negociation. We do not believe for a mo- statesmen at the head of France and England. by European institutions, in which the contractment that these things are likely to offer perma- In both countries the most striking sacrifices ing Powers shall be equally represented, except Should Peace be confirmed, the prices of grain nent obstacles to the conclusion of peace, but were made to maintain the national consistency, the positions of the lords of the soil on the banks of expressing and to sustain an energetic course of policy.

(des reverains,) which shall be regulated upon the very great honor and pleasure I feel at the Governor; Mr Robert B. Sullivan, Irish R. To Control of the lords of the soil on the banks of expressing the very great honor and pleasure I feel at the Governor; Mr Robert B. Sullivan, Irish R. To Control of the lords of the lords of the lords of the very great honor and pleasure I feel at the Governor; Mr Robert B. Sullivan, Irish R. To Control of the lords of the l ment is that of an Austrian, not of an English We will not further allude to those sacrifices; the principles established by the Act of Con-The Manners Stramms.—A telegraphic des- diplomatist, and that he speaks from a point of the pain that they occasioned has not yet pas- gress of Vienna, as fegards the navigation of thought proper to entertain me to day; and Mr. William Hume Blake, who became Chancelpatch from S. P. Bidder, Esq., Again, what does it mean by an uncondition have since evinced their patroitism and the hear-have the right to keep one or two small vessels liar gratification. And although I cannot take to versity of Upper Canada; Mr Robert Spence, of stationed at the mouths of the river, destined to myself all the credit given me in your address, a native of this locality, who became a Postassure the execution of the regulations relative yet it is highly satisfactory; and most truly do I master General; Mr Begley who obtained a sit-

" 3. Neutralization of the Black Sea .- This sea shall be open to merchant vessels, closed to war cannot be annulled or modified without the Has it been in vain for our own countrymen? consent of the signaturies of the general treaty.

SHOCKING ACCIDENT-FIVE CHILDREN BURNED ame, all agreed. It turns out to be just the rightly understood that the proceeding which [From the London Globe, Friday Even'g, Jan 18.] says :- About 7 o'clock on Friday night the 25th That Russia accepts such an outline of pacific inst., the house of A. McFarland, on the Ca- its sincerity. at have done better. In significance, sals, as accepted by Russia, do not contain, on the face of them, all that the Western Powers the face of them, all that the Western Powers of the filling up of that the Western Powers of the filling up of that outline, so the face of them application, when the Cabinet of Vienna application, when the Cabinet of Vienna application, was about nine years of age, the two youngest of the Allied Powers. Those requirements of the Allied Powers of the Allied at descriptive through and through—sugentire and stimulative out-and-out. It is upon which they would consent to make peace that he and another were the first at the burns that he and another were the first at the burns that he and another were the first at the burns them to adopt my rule of life, or, at least to be. han a mere designation; it is an apothegm | with Russia, a direct and distinct reply was results of the conflict, which are recognized, and that he and another were the first at the burns | them to adopt my rule of life, or, at least to be, watchword—a motto—a thing to given. Upon that reply Austria founded the placed on record, by the already accepted proorked out and made good. That fast young has not represented to the Czar the whole and n, Algibiades, the Greek historian tells in, at off his dog's tall to set Athena a wondering. The American "Sam" dubbed himself "Know to Russia, to enter upon discussion before the ledged as an accomplished fact. Nothing else the ledged as an accomplished fact. A Alcibiades, the Greek historian tells us. exact tenor of our demands, and it would not be preponderant physical and moral forces of Eq. | door opening into the burning house, (the roof ing" from no such low motive as that. He preliminaries have been arranged so clearly and it from a sense of propriety, and a regard for unmistakeably that Russia, on the one hand, could necessitate the preliminary acceptance of windows, but were met with a stream of fire and He did it because he 'speces' he ought to may not have it in her power to pretend that the Russian recognition of that recognition of the recognition of that recognition of the recognition alled by something characterestic of him, we have entrapped her into negotiations without the Russian recognition of that necessity is a in less than ten minutes afterwards, the whole ral, he thought he would not have attended; but because he don't know who he is, or where making her fully aware of their import—nor we, sacrifice of pride to rollicy which must draw afhow he is, or why he is. He did it bethe Joe in Bleak House, he "don't know adroit diplomacy which has already, in former concessions of detail are fairly implied, and fully like parents (who had been on a visit to a of bearing testimony, at the table, and before Gen. Cass fell down the steps outside the understood to be implied in the terms now ac- sick neighbor) arrived at the remains of what that company, to the truthfulness of the senti- Patent office this morning, and was severely inwas two hours before, their peaceful and happy ments contained in the address presented that jured, but nothing serious is apprehended. Know thyself." An excellent maxim that posses the name of the Aland Islands is never That Russia should have saute pour miseux home, and it was not until two afterwards that day to his worthy friend, Samuel Clark, Esq. Plato called it 'h aven descended.' But, ye mentioned, but, nevertheless, we believe it will reculer in the present instance, seems scarcely a few charred and black masses, met their hor- Other old settlers" expressed similar feelings are above us I what a maxim for "Sam," be found that Lord Clarendon had emphatical-are young hopeful. Where shall be begin? ly stated to the Cabinet of Vienna that he must missible hypothesis, if admitted, would place going hopeful. Where shall he begin? ly stated to the Cabinet of Vienna that he must misible hypothesis, if admitted, would place the most one place of him he dares assert to insist upon Russia's binding herself not to re- her before the world, as having subscribed was a very happy one, and the arrangements Michigan; \$7,87 to 8,25 for fancy and low is not one place of him he dares easert to insist upon Russias binding herself not to reas own. His pineal gland has left him. His build Bomarsund. This resolve, justifiable on to terms which must have cost her pride a severe we can sympathise with, but cannot describe and provision made for it reflected the highest grades extra western; 300 bbls. Canadian sold rare Ben Johnson'—that going a matter of high import to the well-being of Eurange, one hot day, he fell asleep, comps, passing that way, unbitched sending the poor beast a roaming, liance with Sweden, and that it is our bounden object in policy. Such a sacrifice of the sert of th

Presentation and Dinner at Clark's

men of the surrounding country, as well as se- particular influence on the market. In the If the concessions of Russia are meant to be their expectation of being present, in conse-

TO SAMUEL CLARK, ESQ.:

selves of the present opportunity and manner

the prosperity and advancement of this section | That the manufacture of Iron at this point will of the country is mainly attributable to your pay does not now admit of a doubt. The qualexertions during the early period of the working | ity of the iron is such that it admits of no comyield these, after a resolute trial of her single, averse, but always anxious to assist, and did as- from Lake Superior, that the capital necessary against their combined force, cannot dishonor sist, to the utmost of your strength, in carrying for the erection and operation of furnaces, for-Russia-to forego the fair fruits, after paying out any scheme for the advancement and im- ges, rolling mills, foundries, etc., will be at once the full costs of victory, would assuredly both provement of every section over which the on the ground. dishonor and damage the Western Powers. In- Council had jurisdiction, irrespective of the

And, as many of us may have differed in ma-Municipal Councils; yet, time has convinced that the course pursued was correct, and that you were actuated, in all your movements, disinterested desire for the advancement of weal of the county generally, and Camd particularly.

And, as agriculturists, we have greatly to be thankful for the very efficient interest you have taken in establishing and advancing the interests of the Camden Branch of the Agricultural Association, feeling, as we do, that it owes it existence and present flourishing position principally to your exertions.

And, while testifying our appreciation of your public services, we cannot omit to record our

And though we can never expect to repay the interests of this section of the country. every possible way in your power, still, shall hope you will accept the accompanying

And with the best wishes of us all for your We subscribe ourselves, With much esteem and respect,

Yours, &c., &c. To which Mr Clark made the following re" sion of your approbation is a sufficient compen- Talbot was loudly applauded. sation for all annoyances experienced during

It was always my desire and wish, and most strenuously did endeavor to do that which I I have erred, (which no doubt I have often done) it was not willingly. As to any improvements that may have been effected during the time I represented this Township in the different Councils, most cheerfully do I give my colleagues credit, generally, for their hearty co-operation with me.

have ever considered them the best means of im- Henry Clay, but declined. Gen. Cullom wil] proving our farm stock and general system of husbandry, from the spirit of emulation which they induce; and any one who has given them any attention will be readily convinced of their beneficial results. For these reasons I have been most anxious to have them kept ur in this township. Here, again, I may divide the credit with many around this board, as well as others not present, who have always with hearty good will acted in concert with me in any movement for the advancement of the Society.

vate character, please receive my grateful ac- mally present his credentials, and respectfully knowledgment of your high opinion of me, ask the recognition of his government. Mr which I hope always to retain as; my rule of Marcy replied to-day as follows:-life has been to do unto others as they should do unto me, which I think a safe rule, and it shall be my strenuous endeavor to act upon it to the

I feel doubly compensated as to any pecuniary loss I may have sustained in my efforts to serve you by this demonstration of your approval of my conduct, because I am convinced

straightforward in all the relations of life, in

this winter. On the 4th inst., the Court House, at \$1,27 in store. Corn dull and nominal at 2 A. M. A portion of the County Library and to the County \$15,000 -no insurance.

ENGLISH MONRY MARKET .- Wilmer and Smith's

Times says : No general change can be noted in the preseut position or prosperity of the Money market. tained at Samuel Burleigh's Hotel at Clark's The demand for Money, both at the bank of Eng-Mills, at a public dinner, on Tuesday, 5th inst. land, "out of doors," and stock Exchange, con-A large number of the most influential gentle- tinues very active, but no change can be noted rate of discount deased to have any importance. The arrival of Specie likewise tended to remove anxiety on that point. The rumor has been itative information has yet been put forward.

on behalf of the subscribers, a magnificent Gold Iron Masters as to whether the manufacture of was commenced, at or near Marquette. The operations of the Colllins Company, therefore have been closely watched, and estimates have been made regarding their success. A large Sin :- We, the inhabitants of Camden and number of men have been examining the subject. surrounding country, of all parties, avail our- but have not yet made known their conclusions. of preferring to await the test of actual experiment testifying our esteem and respect for you, both The experiment has been partially made, and the results are such as to convince the most scepti-And we feel it but right to acknowledge that | cal of the profitable nature of the business.

Lecture on Canada in Belfast.

The Belfast Mercury contains an account of

a lecture recently delivered by Mr Freeman Talbot in the Corn Exchange. The Mercury says: -He detailed, in a very able manner, the early history of Canada, contrasting it with the present advanced state of the colony, socially, morally, and politically, and exhibited the many advantages which the country holds out as a field for emigration. He especially commented. in speaking of its geological aspect, on the magnitude of its lakes and rivers, and the facilities for navigation, and dwelt at considerable length on the educational institutions, the banks, the agricultural statistics, and other leading features of the annals of British America. No where, he said, eould British capital be more advantageously employed than in Canada; nowhere could investments be better secured, and repudiation was impossible. The statistics of the growth of the towns and cities of Upper Canada were especially interesting. He described the newspaper literature as baving advanced considerably. And the pulpit, the bar, and the legislature possessed, he said, men of the highest talents and acquirements. As to the classes which he recommended to emigrate, he decidedly would not advise those who were comfortable at home; but in Ireland there were at present more than were required for the cultivation of the soil; in fact, he had seen more poverty here in one week than he had seen in Canada and thirty years; and Canada held out peculiar advantages to industrious laborers, but drunkards might keep at home; there were too many of them in Canada already, and they would do no good there. Mr Talbot recounted the career of several Irishmen who went to Canada in poor circumstances, and rose to positions of great eminence. Among them were Mr Park, a native of a neighbouring county, who rose to be a minister in the legislature; Mr Francis Hincks, whose native place he said is within sight of Belfast, and who began his career as a bookfeel it, to know that whatever may have been uation of £700 a year as Chief Secretary to the done by me in my public capacity, has been ap- Board of Works; and several others whom he proved of by the persons who entrusted me with | could name. The Lecture was throughout emithe execution of their business; and this expres- nently instructive, and at its conclusion, Mr

BY TELEGRAPH. [Reported exclusively for the Daily News.]

New York, Feb. 8. The Tribune's Washington correspondent telegraphs :- "Mr L. D. Campbell, of Ohio, will be tendered the chairmanship of the committee

of ways and means. Gen. Cullom's appointment will probably not be attempted, till Mon-In reference to agricultural associations, I day. The prominent place was offered to Mr retain some of the present officers, from public considerations." The Herald's correspondent telegraphs :-

"Mr Dallas has received his instructions. Our interpretation of the Clayton and Bulwer treaty to be insisted on at all hazards. "Col. Parker H. French, in his late letter to

Mr Marcy, says that the period has arrived As to the compliment you have paid my pri- when, in obedience to instructions, he must for-"Department of State, ?

Washington, Feb. 6.

Sir, I have received your letter of the 5th |stant, with a copy of your letter of credence, and laid them before the President. I am diof rected by him to reply to your request to be received as minister plenipotentiary to this gov-"I am, sir, your obed't serv't,

"W. L. MARCY."

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