MORMONS HELL-BENT ON HEAVEN !-In a letter dated at Washington, Jan. 14, 1855, the gossiping "Hon. Amelia M. Names Murray," whose book has just been -oub- Pacific .... Jan. 23. Liverpool published, writes:

Last night I saw a very interesting set Baltic. . . . . Feb. 20 . . Liverpoof drawings of California and the Rocky Africa.... Feb. 23. Liverpool.... New York Mountains, belonging to a gentleman who has been much in the Far West. He con- Canada. . . . . Feb. 27. . Bos tou. firmed my deductions about the Mormon- Atlantic ... . Mar. 1. New York . . . . Liverpool versed with the women of that State. The America.....Mar. 8.. New York ........Liverpool ladies are not shut up in idleness like those | Africa..... Mar. 19.. New York..... Liverpool of castern barems, but live happily togeth- Hermann ... . Mar. 22. . New York . Southampton the children, wister Betty the kitchen, and Price 2d. so on-all have plenty to do and our hus-

RIOT AT THE CHATS CANAL .- There is a report in this city, to the effect, that a few days since, in consequence of some sentisfaction between the employers and the employed, on the Chata Canal, the latof any who would dare to prevent the complete execution of their vengeance. Some blood had been spilt, but we have not learned that any one was killed. Rustmer and the armed pension
mor says that fifteen of the armed pension
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more says that Mr Recorders Mr Recorders Mr Judges; that Mr Recorders Mr Recorders Mr Recorders Mr Judges; that Mr Recorders Mr Recorders Mr Recorders Mr Judges; that Mr Recorders Mr Recorders Mr Recorders Mr Judges Mr Judges Mr Recorders Mr Recorders Mr Judges Mr Judges Mr Judges Mr Recorders Mr Recorders Mr Judges Mr Judg ther reinforcements, to suppress, if neces- factory to the public.—[Mont. Herald. sary, the lawless violence of these men. A very brilliant meteor was observed the termination of all this violence .- Ot- peared to descend near the southern end tava Monarchist.

MELANCHOLY OCCURRENCE -- Yestername of the driver is Robert Moore. essness the death of the child is attributathe sleigh at the time of the accident, but a | York weekly. coroner's inquest being held at Dr Nellis's | PLURALITY OF WORLDS, -- Prof. Agassiz believes It may be all very well for pedestrians organization. to seek their own safety by a sharp look out on crossing the read, but an equal de-

hysician, "my daughter has had a terrible | - Pilot. fit this morning; she continued for full half an hour without knowledge or under "Oh, don't mind that," said the doctor; " some people continue so all given a spice to the proceedings of other Muni-

I say Pat, are you asleep? Divel the to order. aleep. Then be after lenden me a quarter. authority of the chair. I'm asleep, be jabers.

SERING A FRIEND HOME .-- On Wednesday evening last a cab-driver, who was Alderman Homier. - Sit down Sir. Take your "slightly elevated," pulled out a roll of seat. The doctor, fearing he would be robbed -I cannot call him a gentleman. on the road, directed his apprentice to see The Mayor. - I cannot notice such questions. him home. The young gentleman return- Councillor Lyman.—I will not be ordered by ed, saying that "cabby" was refractory, nothing but aand he had therefore left him in disgust. At this Alderman Homier passed round by the

A NEW LIFE-BOAT .- A very success- dignity and order in the Council, after which ful trial of the qualities of Mr. T. C. Clark- | the motion in amendment was put and carried | son's (High Street, Wapping) patent cork | Serious Accident .-- AT MONTREAL .-- On Saturgether, in cases of emergency, the boat |-1

Sailing of the Ocean Steamers.

Leaves ite domestio policy, having frequently con- Asia. .... Mar. 5. New York .... Liverpool

sister Dolly has the cows, sister Jenny has had at the counter of the publishing office, robbery of Mr James Stewart, on the night of

Single copies of the Chronicle and News band is bound by law to take equal care of | containing the news of the week may be had, in us and then, we are so Hell-bent on Hea- vrappers for mailing. Price 4d, each. Issued N. Y.; on the night of Tuesday, the 19th inst. very Friday morning.

## The Waily News.

FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 29.

ter turned out en maese, and attempted the Junioial Arronament. It is rumored that the shop; from his apartment were taken away, a destruction of the work, blowing up the late Judge Vanfelson will be succeeded on the coat, vest, and pantalouns - the coat and vest powder magazine, and threatening the life bench of the Superior Court by Mr Justice Bru- produced in court were the same; the pantanessage had been sent to Kingston for fur- cautiously phrases it, "on the whole" he satis-

We would suggest that sending to King- Wednesday evening, passing from north-east to ston is needless, in such a case, as there south-west. It appeared at its greatest illumi- monnaies, a spy-glass, small tweezers, a large are plenty of men in Clarendon, who have, nation to be about the size of an ordinary buck. on former occasions, shown themselves et, when several small fragments, like those from ready and competent to take charge of the the explosion of an ordinary rocket, were ob- police. Chats Canal rioters. It is said that con- served to proceed from the main body, immesiderable destruction of the works has al- diately after which it was lost to the eye of the ready ensued, and that, if a speedy stop be observer by the intervention of buildings. Benot put to the proceedings, it will be a fore the apparent explosion (for no noise was hard matter to conjecture what may be heard) it traversed about forty degrees, and ap-Wolfe Island.

A fine line of screw propellers has been form- | soner Garceau. ed to run between London and New York, the day morning a little boy, aged 6 years, first of which, the Brenda, will leave London on and a box of matches, run over, on Ridout Street, by a sleigh la- on the 1st of March, touching at Cork. On her den with bricks, and instantly killed. The return, she will leave New York on the 1st of day morning, the 22d instant, he received from He proceeded to show that the mode of settle- the Government. It April. The Minna, the second one, will leave was generally supposed that to his care- London on the 1st of April. Next year the Company will increase the number of vessels in the ble, as he was sitting on the wrong side of line, and they will then leave London and New

Office a verdict of " accidental death" was that there is internal evidence that the organic returned. There is much recklessness too beings of this globe form by themselves a comoften exhibited by the sleigh drivers of this plete system, which does not admit of the supcity, and the fathl accident we have re- position that there are other members of the syscorded is not the first that has occurred tem living elsewhere, and animals to other systhis season from the same heedless driving. tems cannot be constructed on the same plan of

SUDDEN DEATH AT MONTREAL .- On Saturday gree of watchfulness is demanded on the afternoon Capt. McPhee, of the "Iron Duke," of the prisoners, gave her, about nine or ten days 93 to 13; and it appeared hopeless longer to op- at the expense of Mr Brown, and the Opposition part of the drivers. We hope that the first | the Champlain and St. Lawrence Railroad Line. ase of furious or careless driving may be dropped suddenly down dead, in Moffatt's Hotel, the prisoner also presented to her a green-leathseverely dealt with, and the offence pun- Commissioner Street. Dr Alfred Nelson was er pocket book, which she gave away. shed as it deserves .- London Free Press. | immediately in attendance, but life was completely extinct. Rupture of the heart was A Common Case. -- Doctor," said a the cause of death. The deceased had been afomewhat nervous person to an eminent feeted with disease of the heart for some time.

> The Montreal City Council is not wholly exempt from scenes such as have occasionally cipal bodies, as witness the following :-Councillor Lyman -I call Councillor Browne

Councillor Browne-I shall submit to the The Mayor-Councillor Browne is quite in

Councillor Lymau.—I appeal to the rules.

bills in Dr Wright's drug store in Toronto. whether I am to be ordered by a person like that

The cabman, however, followed soon af- back of the Chair towards Councillor Lyman's and a search being instituted, the missing asked him what right he had to interfere with d notes were fished up from the water clo- him when passing from one seat to another. Councillors Belle and Ryan made some remarks on the necessity of gentlemen preserving

life-boat, was made on the 20th ultimo, at day morning, a man of the name of Gillard, of Portsmouth. She is constructed of alter- the firm of Day & Co., Carpenters, Griffintown, house on Thursday night; witness didn't know nate layers of sheet cork, canvas, and thin fell from the roof of the buildings in Great St. anything of the silver natil it was produced by wood, adhered by adhesive substances, James Street, occupied in part by the Bank of Mr Robbs. which give elasticity, with greater strength | Upper Canada. He had been clearing off the than ordinary wood. She was launch- snow in order to make some repairs on the roof, ed from the dockyard wall into the har- when the rope or cord with which he was sup- trial at the Recorder's Court. bor, having on board the inventor, and porting himself from the attic window of the four others, volunteers from ships in the said buildings, gave way, and he was burled to port. The height of the wall from the wa- the street. The wonder is that he was not killter was ten feet perpendicular, and being ed on the spot. But he seems to have come lunged from the wall without anything to down feet foremost on the street, and the result. cated, homespue, hard-working Province, guide her or keep her upright, she entered is the breaking of both his legs. The right diem! the water safely, soon righting, from her thigh is broken in two places, and the left one Is not that a startling consideration, my masmuch water. She was then capsized, but He was immediately taken to the hospital, and Reflect maturely upon the an

mediately regained her proper position:

| He was immediately taken to the hospital, and mediately regained her proper position:

| Mr Felton pointed out the danger of delay in the capture of criminals—such as the St. Sylves—ship was surrounded with light field ice, which also claimed for all the gentlemen on the opposition in the capture of criminals—such as the St. Sylves—ship for the House the credit of speaking. to possess so great an amount of buoyancy man from resuming his occupation again, under of mammon! How many backs are made stiff, and of the flower of the from resuming his occupation again, under of mammon! How many backs are made stiff, and of the flower of the flower of the secured and thus the angle of the flower of the secured and thus the angle of the flower of the secured and thus the angle of the flower of the secured and thus the angle of the secured angle of as to render upsetting almost impossible. the most favorable circumstances, for some what a mass of brain taxed almost to dementa. Of justice will be frustrated. displayed for clearing her of water in the standers, he grasped repeatedly at the water. Solomon has no desire to diminish the "penevent of shipping a sea. By taking por- spout of the building to save himself. He is a ny fee" of our Legislators. His sole and simple en, P.M. ons of her to pieces, a raft was formed ca-married man, and an old resident of the city, object is to impress upon the aforesaid Legisla-tors the necessity which exists for doing more pable of buoying up 10 or 15 persons. Al- having been in it about twelve years .- Herold. and talking less.

ary of the American Sunday School Union tions of applicants. All enquiries are to be in the bar-room of his native clacker, and the public printing—the public printing public printing public printing public printing public printing public printing public public printing public p in lows, writes that, during the intensely made in writing. When we know that not a house has risen. There he will be certain to se- omical point of view, the Government scheme hauled short round our keel, and steered our E. of the Crown Lamis, next, given to Roughland the promise small portion of the annual profits of the patrio- cure a congenial and appreciating audience in of settlement was better than any scheme which by S., coasting the ice for five or six miles. At were part of his price (Faitness) them. lives in attempts to cross the pracies. Reland speculations on behalf of themselves and

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daughter met this tragic fate. They lost 

Cataragni Ward.

close of the first day's election : The Late Robberies.

To-day we publish the material portion of the evidence adduced at the examination of Smith, Garceau, and Perry, on Monday last. The pris- that the principal members of the Orange Socie- great public questions on which they were not masses, some of them not less than twenty oners stand accused of stealing money, sundry ty had issued handbills disavowing connexion united with Lower Canada Opposition Liberals square, by six feet thick, or more." articles of clothing, and fancy goods, from some the attempt to excite the religious prejudices of He censured Ministers for a total neglect of the encountered as early as the 11th of February One woman told him: is We agree well;

Store-keepers in Case Vincent; and of being the community.

Sir A. McNab expressed his satisfaction that the Orangemen had disavowed any connection

THE CAPE VINCENT ROBBERY.

James Arnold sworn. Lives in Cape Vincent, his shop was entered, and a pair of pantaloons the property of his son, taken therefrom; identified the pantaloons, as those on son of John Smith, one of the prisoners, on morning of the examination.

Zebulon Connols sworn .- Lives in Cape Vincent; on the night of Tuesday, the 19th, his shop was broken open, and entrance made from it into his house, which connected with his

ers of this city left for the protection of the ceed Mr Sexton. These appointments, should longing to one of the prisoners, in Mrs Hall's sary measure. works yesterday, and that a telegraphic they be made, would, we think, as His Excellency tavern; the key of the bag was found in Garceau's pocket; two of the prisoners, Smith and Garceau, were lodging in Mrs Hall's together.

William Webb sworn .- On night of February 19th, his shop in Cape Vincent was entered, and money and goods, as follows, taken therefrom amount of coppers and cents, and \$13 in 3 cent pieces; the last he had obtained from one John. Elmer; found the goods in the custody of the

John Elmer identified two of the three-cent pieces as part of the amount given by him to Mr

John Robbs, Constable, sworn.—Had got from one Nancy Duncan, forty-one three-cent pieces; the two identified by the last witness were among these; had also received thirty-four of the same coin from one Betsey Irwin; these women said they were given them by the pri-

John Wanless, Policeman, sworn. On searching Smith found a number of three-cent pieces

one Jane Nicholson, two port monnaies, a knife, ment adopted by the present Government in re- Mr Dufresne defined his political position, and

whichhe wanted her to exchange, but she declined

Charles Schaffer, Innkeeper, sworn. On in for the lion's share. Thursday afternoon, the 21st instant, he received from Smith, in payment for oysters, 3s. 4d. in in Mr Foley's statement, in regard to the part ceeded to disprove the assertions of Mr Brown in read statements which the Globe had made in resembling the one produced in court, and iden- he had taken on the question of secularization, sion of Parliament, so much as a penny had

he could'nt say. Elizabeth Duffy, sworn. - John Smith, one of Act, showed that the measure was supported by French and English, gesticulating vigorously extract he would read was from the Globe of quor; she bought the liquor in Hunt's tavern The women named in the evidence of Sectoant Robbs, corroborated fully his testimouy.

THE KINGSTON ROBBERY.

February, witness's house was entered, and plate ties, this could be proved by special references 1851, he had agreed to sacrifice his personal Ministers had better take their present incumalso some money taken from his pocket. From circumstances, witness is inclined to believe there would be an opportunity of moving such a the other year, Mr Brown was the eulogist of Secularization scheme. Her share would only the house, and when the family retired others were admitted, and the robbery committed. The plate produced in Court, he indentified as his

John Robbs, policeman, sworn. -On Friday | framed. morning, the 17th instant, searched the premises of Stephen Nicholson, and foud the silver plate, lice Force was necessary. which apparently had been but secently con-

Mary Somerset, sworn .-- About eight or nine days ago, John Smith, one of the prisoners, was sitting on a box in her room, in company Jane Nicholson; they did not seem to know that she was near; heard what seemed to her rattling of silver; Smith said that he had "that to set up a saloon with when they got married Smith was not in Nicholson's on Tuesday night, but on Wedensday morning saw him there; he took a handfull of 3 cent pieces out of his pock-

Jane Nicholson sworn .- This witness' evidence corroborated that of the last; she was not aware that Mrs Somerset was near, when it conversation with Smith; was to be married to prisoner; he intended to set up a saloon in ' ronto, whither she was to accompany him : no conversation with Smith, as to where he got the silver; be wrapped it up in a paper, and put

The parties complaining were bound over to prosecute, and the prisoners were committed for

## A Sobering Thought.

Our "collective wisdom" cost this unsophisti-

how many brows rendered weary and moist, got up in favor of the accused, and thus the ends had done on that occasion; but by 9 30, finding fully and truthfully. He could not therefore ob-

The quantity of twaddle which, night after

PARLIAMENTARY.

DEBATE ON THE ADDRESS. &c.

for the Reporters in the body of the House ... Mr Bowes called the attention of the House to | sed 19th section of the School Act. a placard of an inflammatory character which Mr Holton attempted to show that the only completely stopped, giving them an opp had appeared in the streets of the city, in which true allies of the Liberal party of Upper Canada nity of killing seals, which were on it in threats of violence were used against two Cath- were the Anglo-French Rouges of the Lower numbers. Some of the icebergs I estimate olic members of the Legislature, the Hon. Charles | Province, and appealed to the Ministerial Libe- little less than a mile long, and from one to Wilson and Mr O'Farrell, M.P. He also stated ral supporters to see whether there were any hundred feet high. This field of ice was in with the authors of the placard, and denouncing -provided they were true to their principles. The ice here spoken of, it will be noticed.

the Orangemen had disavowed any connection with the authors of the placard. Mr Loranger regarded the appearance of such

dangerous documents as a warning to the members of the House to avoid discussions calculated to create religious conflict.

from the throne being moved. The Speaker rose to define his political posi- Mr Cauchou proved the strength of the Mintion, and having contrasted the discord exist- istry, and the popularity of their measures, union existing on the Ministerial side of the bad agreed as to the best policy to be pursued House, declared himself an independent adhe- by the government. Replying to Mr Holton's sia, in her passage here, was placed in g

the aspersions cast on them by Mr Brown; and returned in the general election, and when only encounter with the ice in her outward voy censured the attempt of the Opposition leader | four Tories were returned in Lower Canada. to excite religious prejudices against the Catho- had, since then, become fashionable in Upper surrounded by ice for twenty-four hours on lics of Lower Canada, whom he commended as | Canada, among a class of fashionable fanatics, | Banks of Newfoundland. the best friends of the Anglican Church in this to make capital by denouncing Lower Canadisection of the Province. He avowed his confi- ans of the Catholic party. But it was not al- thinks) are clear and obvious. Neither de dence in the Government, and expressed a dis- ways so, and in 1849, the present leader of the fog nor drift ice impedes the course of ves belief of any combination of parties being form- Lower Canadian Opposition had put the ques upon the broad ocean east of the fortieth deg ed capable of replacing them. A Provincial tion-whether we were not indebted to the Low- of longditude, which is within about five h Police organization he considered to be a neces- er Canadians for all the school acts which had dred miles of Newfoundland. Up to this li

length the statements of Mr Dorion in re- to the charge of ignorance against Lower Ca- when this line is met, it does appear to be gard to the state of Education in Lower Cana- nada, that the higher educational institutions in part of ordinary prudence to diverge from da, and examined the political position of the the eastern section of the Province were pathway beset with these dangers into a me member for Lambton. The police measure he far in advance of those in Upper Canada-but was prepared to support, so far as applied to the | he acknowledged that the lower branches of edorganization of a Provincial Force in cities; and | ucation were in a much less flourishing condijustified his support of the measure by reference | tion. to the Parliament House burnings in Montreal, and the recent murder in St Sylvestre.

fence of Mr Dorion, said that the latter had not and-out supporter of the Government, and ex- longitude, and met with ice-fields, unless v depreciated Lower Canada, but merely consid- pressed himself indignant at similar expressions | terly disabled, she would have probably extra

of the House, and illustrated his argument by a duction of the Police Bill, and concluded by Robert Beatty, Policeman, sworn. -On Tues- retrospect of the public conduct of individuals. declaring himself an independent supporter of

tified by a former witness, was off red him for he was fully prepared to justify his course. The been voted by Parliament for the benefit of the ments which had been made in 1856, accusing first division on the question in the Provincial clergy. Parliament, after the passing of the Imperial Mr Pouliot spoke at length in a mixture of fraud in carrying out commutation. The first pose the measure. He had, indeed, assured his generally. friends on the last general election, that he Mr Papin spoke on the opposite side, pointing Reserves; and there was no act of his life of formerly existed between Mr Cauchon and Mr which he was prouder than his vote of the secu- Brown.

Mr Rhodes related the circumstances of the St Sylvestre murder, to show that a Provincial Po-

Mr Jackson referred to the settlement of the Clergy Reserves, and argued that it was just, equitable and conclusive. On the subject of schools, he thought the time must shortly come when the whole of our school system must undergo revision. As to the charge brought against the Liberal supporters of the Government, that they were allies of the men who had deserted their principles, it was sufficient to say that the Reformers were not responsible for the consistency of individual members of the Government It was their business to get good measures. Mr Bowes read from the Report of the School

Superintendents on Education, to show that the School system was not imperiled by the concessions made in the last Separate School Bill. He commended the Inspector-General-when he was member of a former administration-for having helped to secure the removal of the differential system of duties, which prevented the growth of the wholesale trade of Upper Cana-He regretted the absence of any allusion in the Speech to a stringent license law, and declared his intention to vote against the amen

Mr Ferres made some explanations in reference to the trade of Montreal.

Mr Young further explained on the same sub- | us. ject, and predicted that if the indifference of late years to Lower Canada interests continued, find in the Evening Post--which quotes from too well acquainted with figures to be let off with sue would ensue.

Bowes' inferences in regard to the opinion of in these latitudes as early as February. the Chief Superintendent on the subject of Sepa- log itself says :-

The debate was then adjourned.

proceedings were disposed of,

in the bar-room of his native clacken, after the Clergy Reserves, and showed that in an econ- 19th, again got entangled in the ice; stopped, and if he could have the triminal, the promise But for any sake, when in the Senate, we im- to the Ministry had been, that the scheme of the last field of ice. -while, by the statement of the Inspector Gen- far as the eye could reach in an unbroken

conclusion that the ground of their dislike to last in I titude 42 degrees, 20 minutes, long the existing Ministerial compact was to be found 50 degrees. I am quite sure there was i in their exclusion from the Cabinet. Referring broken field of ice of that extent, and from In the afternoon Session of the House on Fri- to the School question, he had, from Dr Ryer- I heard from Captain Bailey of the packet son's Report in 1852, to show that the opinion South America, I have no doubt that the Committee was appointed to consider of the Chief Superintendent had been expressed of ice extended to latitude 40 degrees, 30 whether accommodation could not be provided to the effect that, the best guarantee against the utes, where Capt. Bailey fell in with it of increase, Sectarian Schools was the much abu- morning of the 18th. Several other ships

commercial interest of the country.

Mr Powell discussed the character of writers | the New York and Liverpool trade is prob who had called in question the political integri- not dissimilar to that of Capt. Hoskins. ty of the gentleman whom he recognizes as his Acting in obedience to the known law of political leader-declared himself of opinion currents, the tendency of the drift is alway that the present government did not exhibit an the southwest, and its extreme limit is fixed example of the principle of having "the right | tolerable certainty at the fortieth degree of le men in the right place," and concluded by de- itude. Within these limits it rapidly finds On the further consideration of the Speech claring himself no "evangelist" of the Brown way to the warm waters of the Gulf stream School, but a supporter of the administration.

ing among the Opposition members with the the fact that no two members of the Opposition remark as to the natural allies of the Upper Ca- jeopardy by becoming entangled in it, in Mr J.H. Cameron entered at length in defence | nada Liberals, be made mention of the time | titude 44 deg., and was only saved by the of the Clergy of the Church of Scotland from when only eleven Upper Canada Liberals were dence of her commander. The Arago reports been placed on the statute books. He proved by the course to be pursued, so far as those dang Mr Loranger (in French) criticized at great a reference to Lord Durham's Report, in answer are concerned, is of little consequence;

Mr Gamble lectured Mr Brown for having described Mr Cameron's assumed independence as longitude, it is from some other cause the Mr Papin, in reply to Mr Loranger, and in de- much more contemptible than that of an out- ice. Should she have reached this degree ered that the Administration had neglected the from Mr Holton. He declared his opposition to cated herself in the mode adopted by the Green sectarian schools, and justified his opposition not | Western, and sought refuge in a latitude warr Mr Foley did not agree with members on el- on religious but on political grounds and he ed by the Gulf stream, in which case we prob ther side of the House. He was prepared to jus- maintained that the Catholic Bish p of Toron- bly should have heard of her before this. He tify the omissions in the Speech on the ground to, in dictating to members of his church how non-arrival, under these circumstances, render that the members of the Government had had they should exercise their political franchise, it highly probable, therefore, that she has be the no time to consult together during the recess- had left the domain of religion for that of poli- disabled by some casualty on the European being engaged in travelling over Europe, and ties. He pointed out the necessity for reform in coast, and put back for repairs." seeing an editor in Hamilton. He proceeded to the mode of punishing juvenile offenders, and examine what were the natural grounds of agree- commended, the Government for promising a ment between members on the Ministerial side | measure with this object, and also for the intro-

and two gold pencil cases; she took him into gard to the Clergy Reserves, was proposed by found in the liberality which characterized men the cellar of her father's house to procure them: the Tories in 1846. He opposed the establish- who were called Tories, an exemplification of of Mr Cayley's remarks :-William Hunter, policeman, sworn. - Had got, ment of the Provincial Police force, and cited the proverb that the "rose by any other name from Mrs. Cartnell a quantity of 3-cent pieces, the history of Ireland to show that such a meas- would smell as sweet." He owned himself a Rewhich she had received from the prisoner Perry; ure was one tyrannical in its character. He former of the old school—a supporter of secuthe prisoner had a large number in his purse criticized the administrative acts of the Govern- larization-of the settlement of Seignorial Tenment, and contended that, in distributing the ure, and of an Elective Legislative Council; patronage at their disposal, the Tories had come and although be came into the House prepared (Mr C.) would ask who had made those state-Sir Allan McNab referred to the inaccuracies | ed to judge of them by their measures. He protaken by the Conservatives in effecting the regard to Roman Catholic endowments in Low- 1854, to induce the clergy of the Church of Scot-Ambrose Hutchinson, miler, sworn. A cost Union of the Provinces. In regard to the part er Canada, and denied that during the last ses-

larization measure. As to the question of pat- Mr Angus Morrison, having found himself of settlement. The entire population is only ronage distribution, he had no hesitation in say- described by the member for Lambton as a re- 57,553; and the share of her Reserve Fund ing that Reformers had their own share; and creant Liberal, proceeded to show that, acting would be only 35,000 or thereabout. In 1853 James Stewart, sworn .- On the night of 15th. | were it not invidious to enter upon personali- on the principles enunciated by Mr Brown in she actually received £11,949! We think her to the appointments which had been made dur- predilections for the accomplishment of great bents' share, and be thankful. If her Ministers ing the past year. The provisions of the Police measures of political utility. He went on to understood their own interests, they will give no Bill would be fully discussed in the House, and read from published speeches, to show but that help at the election to prevent the success of the measure as will meet the wishes of the country. French Canadian virtue - the defender of party produce about £2 000 a year, - or to each of the Mr Robinson read from the Journals of the Government, and the avowed advocate of politi- seventy-six ministers, some £26 a year—againsr House to prove that he had not voted to deprive cal compromises. The ministerial measures a present income of £11,946, or about £160 a the Lower Canadians of their proper share of re- enunciated in the speech, he was prepared to year. presentative rights, when the Union Act was sustain, and would give the Ministry an independent support.

Mr Freeman entered into a lengthened panegyric of Mr Brown, and alleged that Ministers and their supporters by constantly assailing Mr Brown showed that they feared his influence.

Mr Larwill made a variety of facetious observations as to the meagerness of the speech and weakness of the Opposition speeches. Dr. Southwick justified his support of the

Ministry in a speech (which was almost inaudi ble in the gallery) by reference to the opinions expressed in his own constituency. He expressed himself as ready at once to accept the various measures propounded in the speech with the exception of the Police Bill, which he should tions, and bring the name of his Sovereign into carefully consider when it was laid before The House divided on Mr Brown's amend-

Yeas, 33; Nays, 72. The House then adjourn-

ed. - Leader report.

## The Steamer Pacific.

detain this vessel, are freely indulged by the peared that the sum paid to each clergyman was press. - and an infinite variety of suggestions £112 10s., neither more nor less. His own and hypotheses, to clear up the mystery, are books showed that the sum paid to the advanced by correspondents and others, with a Commissioners for that year could not confidence that oftener bespeaks presumption possibly have yielded £150 to each of the than discretion or intelligence---as it seems to | Ministers of the Church. No school-boy who

much as he would regret a dissolution of the Capt. Hosken's (Great Western) journal, (April such an excuse," Union, there could be no doubt that such an is- 18th, 1841,) to show that (in opposition to the prevalent belief,) immense fields of drift ice, Mr Hartman disputed the correctness of Mr from the Arctic regions, make their appearance

en, P.M. the ship's bend to the eastward, by turning mand, in the Message of the 15th inst. :-

ander, we can well imagine

By acting up to our advice he will slay two
birds with one mineral. He will keep covered
the actual cost would not be more than £381,000.

W. to W., at the same time icebergs innumerated the nakedness of his psycholic land, and, what

He reviewed, historically, the circumstances ble in every direction, forming one of the most

Soldiers, core

ing members of the Opposition party the degrees, longitude 48 degrees, 30 minutes, and

feel in with it in the same longitude, and

The experience of almost every ship-master is dissolved.

The Post, reasoning from these premises, by the opinion that this field of ice, at the pre moment, is rapidly drifting down, in the life we have given it, --- and reminds us that the It and the Alabama, just reported at Halifax,

"The practical deductions then (the I southerly one, even at the expense of a voyage day or two longer.

To apply these deductions to the case the Pacific, it is obvious that if she has n with an accident east of the fortieth degree

## Consistency of the Globe.

We (Colonist) promised yesterday to give th extracts quoted by the Inspector-General in hi reply to Mr Brown's attack upon the Commuta tion Settlement. The following is the substance

Hon Mr Cayley said the hon, member for Lambton had called for an explanation of certain statements which had been made relative to commutation with the Church of Scotland. He ments but the hon, member himself. " He would the same clergy, along with the Government, of

July 18, 1854:-"It the Church of England would benefit by should no longer oppose the settlement of the out in French, the beauties of the alliance which taking the allowance to present incumbents, rather than share with all the sects, much reason has the Church of Scotland to prefer that mode

> [Hear, hear.] Mr Brown said he knew nothing of the article at the time it was written.

Mr Cayley, -The second extract was from the Globe (tri-weekly,) of Jan. 9, 1856. "But though the Clergy Reserves Act was

conceived in fraud, introduced under false colore, amended dishonestly, and imposed upon the House and country with glosses and interpretations that were repudiated so soon as the bill was out of danger, yet who could believe that any Minister of the Crown would dare to abuse his trust, violate the most sacred obligacontempt by an act so base, so inexcupable, as that of which Mr Cayley has been proved guilty? It will not do to say that the Government has been imposed upon. They could not be imposed upon in such a matter, without the grossest neglect, amounting to connivance. The facts upon which the Inspector-General should have based his commutation were public and notorious. He had before him the official statement of the Clergy Reserve Commissioners of the Church of Speculations upon the probable causes which | Scotland for the year 1853, from which it aphad got as far as long division, could fail tome-The most rational article on the subject we teet an imposition like that, and Mr Cayley is

The hon, member for Lambton had said that the Ministry held their seats unconstitutionally he (Mr.C.) believed that they held them by the Mr Dorion (of Drummond) disputed the inferences drawn by Mr Rhodes from the St. Sylvessed it; at that time 4 or 5 others in sight, votes of the majority of the representatives of it closely packed and much thicker, prudence ject to hear an opinion of himself, prontanced a dictated our escape by the same channel we had few days since by the hon, member for Haldi-

ahead and astern, until there was room for her . "Mr Brown had supported Hincks, Baldwin, In the House on Monday, after the routine to come round. In the course of this operation, Tache, Lafontaine and the French, In all their the ship had occasionally (at least) two streaks | ecclesiastical corporations schemes of 1849-he composition prevails in Toronto among the Members of the Assembly, anent the closing of the Crown DEATH FROM FREEDRIC A mission-

"When the sun arose, the ice was visible as and laughter, in which McMcKnik above one