these islands, as well as in every remote region of the British dominions, with a feelng of the deepost satisfaction.

It has has been too long a reproach to the military and naval systems of this counlividual gallantry and valor of the noble is fellows.--Such rewards as he nay have obtained, he has obtained only with all who moved with him the same army or the same fleet-separate ersonal distinction for acts of individual n and bravery, however extraordi- changed Consols 914 a 914. ary and admirable, has ever been withsystem .- It is with the highest plea- of Saturday, the 16th inst. has been pleased, by an instrument | sense, the news is important. per Royal Sign Manuel, to institute e a new naval and military de- specting the troubles in the United States, Cross. This decoration is to prehension that war would ensue. "For Valor." It is to be suspended from | affairs. reast by a blue riband for the Naand it is ordained that the names of those event, all was quiet. om it may be conferred shall be

at it is to be awarded only to those | the quotations advised by the Asia. have performed some signal act of valor markets. or devotion to their country." It is to be to all, from the lowest to the highest. | cases lower prices had been accepted. her rank nor long service, nor | day 90 to 1. is nor any other circumstance or a whatever, save the merit of conbravery, shall be held to establish morning of Sunday, the 10th. reward of personal valor. If, afself in a similar manner, then | valuable cargo. She towed her 350 miles. d for every additional act of bravery an from America to January 24th. ditional bar may be added. These bars, resume sailing pext month. it must be observed, will not prove to be e, for it is ordained by her Majesty, at wevery warrant officer, petty officer, sian embassy is once more brilliant. aman, or marine, or non-commissioned cer or soldier, who shall have received | Count Cavour he Cross shall, from the date of the act by | Clarendon leaves London to-day (16th) which the decoration has been gained, be | Paris. ed to a special pension of £10 a year, dditional pension of £5 per annum. This act of queenly consideration for va-

lor, in whatever rank exhibited, will nerve | tends to know that France and Austria have | protect her oriental possessions from attack the arm even of the bravest of our brave come to an understanding of the 5th point, and and bence it was that he offered them Candla to new and higher deeds of gallantry—
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The conference of the Black my and the fleet—and will increase in the France and Austria are likely to concur with Egypt in her hands, and all the rest of Turkey the whole of the Communication of the Commu name of Victoria is already held by the ar- | Sea. my and the fleet—and will increase in the minds of all her Majosty's subjects that sentiment of loyal and affectionate devotion ports of the Black Sea, but neither France nor little as he believed the County manner, in the minds of the Commutation value of the Whole of the Commutation value of the Wh to which the beneficence of her happy Austria consider the razing of Russian forts on is a necessity, almost, to any Western nation it, as he believed, the Court reported against of people requiring work will be opened at Mr reign to justly entitles her.—European the Circassian coasis as a measure for the inte-

THE 29TH OF FEBRUARY .--- We undertand that several persons in this city and vi- | pol docks. Fort Nicolaieff is mined. cinity, who were born on the 29th of Feb- | sians fire heavily from the north side. ruary, propose to celebrate the anniversary of their births the present year. As this | The French army received the news of peace nniversary, if we may be allowed an Hi- very badly. it would be a curious statistical fact to as- from the north side, but were discovered certain how many could be collected whose sirths occurred on that odd day. We sian army, and preparations for an attack the 29th of February, and has a born on the same day of the year. gentleman in this city, born on the still unsettled. 29th of February, had a grandson, now who was also born on the anniersary of his grandfather's birth .- Bos- and Yussef Pacha at Tiflis, Jan 29th.

THE GREAT CENTRAL SEA IN TROP!tedman, dated the 13th and 30th of April, map which is communicated by the arned mispril, a map which is commu-

tence of a single great sea in the centre of | When intelligence reached the Legislature of | The Canadian Times of Thursday last a paper the Equatorial Africa, and this opinion was the State of Georgia, of the Message of Governor published in Sherbroke -contains a long account prevented from becoming general only by Chase to the Obio Legislature, communicating of the trial of John and Robert Brownly, for the obstinate opposition of the missionaries the call of Kansa, for aid, and of a resolution burgiary. These two brothers appear to have of Eastern Africa, who now confess their effered in consequence of a member of the Ohio been the chief leaders of a band of robbers on the Character of the Apostle Paul as a mod- and excited a good deal of interest among the

Sailing of the Ocean Steamers.

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The Daily News.

SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH !

ARRIVAL OF THE AMERICA.

The America arrived at this port this morning. She brings no news of the Pacific. Cotton active and higher. Breadstuffs slightly lower. Provisions uo.

Halifax, Feb 29th.

SECOND REPORT.

The America left Liverpool on the afternoon

Politically, nothing of importance had tranmas of the Gazette, that "the spired during the week, but, in a commercial Some excitement still existed in England re-

to be styled and designated . The it was not general, and there was but little ap- ernment, says :-An important and interesting debate took

reath an escroll, bearing the inscription, departure of the America touching American

creof kept in the office of the had been transacted. The sales of the week tural fruits of the policy that governs two naaggregating about 90,000 bales, the market clo- | tions, whose interests run more nearly parallel value of the decoration consists in sing on Saturday at an advance of fully too than do those of England and France."

COMMERCIAL.

or men who have " served in the In breadstuffs a slight decline had taken place. the enemy, and shall then on all descriptions, and dulness pervaded the the English, and to cause the former to with- men as a platform on which to raise themselves monument of Almighty power, and a standing

Provisions unchanged, although in some With a view to place all persons on a per- | The London money market, under the influsqual footing in relation to eligibility ence of rumors of a new loan, was quite strin- to her word, because Russians, with their offered, than risk a further agitation on the subecoration, it is especially ordained had taken place. Closing quotations on Fri-

THIRD REPORT.

The Baltic arrived Wednesday, 13th, at 1:15. f bravery, a man shall again dis- morning of the 14th, towing the Dutch brig An- go to France with his offers of spoil and de- affect the modesty of denying that he was not a

ecoration is suspended on his breast, on Saturday morning, the 9th, bringing news France should object to his plans for robbing ments in the speech of Mr Loranger, and ex- teresting; he aimed high, he never swerved first time. The Liverpool and Philadelphia steamers will

distinctions any more than the open Monday, the 18th. The non-arrival of self will be deficient in substantial | Count Buol and Ali Pacha will postpone meetling until, probably, Thursday, 21st.

> Marquis Dazeglia has declined the appointment of Sardinian Plenipotentiary in favor of Prussia certainly, and Austria probably, would Seignorial Courts. He proceeded to point out

Ali Pacha has left Constantinople and would

Count Buol was hourly expected. The London Advertiser says that Austria and Micers or men, shall carry with it France both wish for the admission of Prussia.

I but Palmerston absolutely insists on her exclu-The Vienna correspondent of the Times pre- that country, only because of her anxiety to mentary support.

rests of Europe. Austria does not consider Nicolaieff as a Black Sea post.

THE CRIMEA. The allies have exploded the last of Sebasto-The 58th regiment is preparing to return

ernicism, occurs only once in four years, Jan. 29th-Six boats attempted a surpris

now a gentleman in this city, who was Gen. D'Autemarre's division were counter-

THE PRINCIPALITIES.

sians have evacuated part of Turkish Armenia, cal, and that she should take a magnificent share stated that the proportion in favor of Upper Ca- rance Hall Association. The Hall proper is er Canada. and had retired to Erivan.

Quebec. - Montreal, H. Ramsay.

We have received from Mr Duff a copy of the | the disinterested conduct of the English in this | of great political interest. ated by the learned missionary. On this above-named pamphlet. Dr Cook, in his ser- contest, which they not only entered on for the ap, between the equator and 10 of mon, has touched but lightly on the many qualiath latitude, and between the 23rd and ties of a christian minister, and an able supporter obtained possessions of the very highest value 30th meridian, lies an immense sea, with- of the Established Church of Scotland. He rather to them, as the price of their remaining still ut outlet, twice as large as the Black Sea, takes occasion of the opportunity presented to Had they done so, had they accepted the bribe, the Sea of Azoff. It is designa- him to apply those cheering truths with which at this moment? She would have been existing d Ukewere, or Inner Sea, and the well | death is invested to the believer, and enforce a | as a second rate power only, and we cannot see nown Njassa Sea appears as a small bay consideration of its warnings to the careless how she ever could have risen from that condion the south-east. Dr. Redman refers to Taking as his text, "Neither can they die any been closed to her. There would have been but three great nowers left in the world. Eastern

House to raise five regiments for the defense of whose head quarters were in Richmond the Free-State settlers in Kansas against the neighbourhood. Through the active exertions tentive audience, and the Rev. gentleman was was the state of the poll at the close :murderous designs of the pro-slavery party, the of Chief Constable Wilde they were apprehend- received with much enthusiasm. anger of the former legislature became un- ed, tried, convicted, and sentenced to the Penibounded, and presently they resolved to meet tentiary, - John to seven years, and Robert to lecture was entirely a scriptural one, though force by force. They hurried through a bill to fourteen, at hard labor; -Judge Aylwin remark- delivered not in any way as a sermon, but as an raise five regiments to be fully armed and equip-ped at the expense of the State of Geo gis. and ped at the expense of the State of Geo gis, and | he should have no hesitation in doing so, from | to be maintained for twelve months, first to offer the studied villainy which was brought fo light to the President as volunteers to repel the ag. respecting him in course of the trial. Robert the seats of eastern literature, only surpassed clauses of the 12 Victoria, cap. 200, intituled, gressions of the State of Ohio; and if the President won't have them, and the Governor thinks gone for the purpose of robbing a bank, and most talented rabbis of the day, Gamaliel, the Canada, for Common School Education," enact that the President does not mean to do his duty, | lodged in Sherbrooke jail. in repelling force by force, then to be tendered to the people of Kansas

The Anglo-French Alliance.

In reference to the French alliance, says the slighted England, the Boston Daily Chronicle | cieties, for the benefit of the poor. has the following capital article. How is it possible that any person recollecting the overtures made by Nicholas to the British Ambassador, Sir Hamilton Seymour, with regard to the sick man's effects, can adopt such a supposition It is a mere invention to build up a theory on address in answer to the speech from the throne, which to found an opinion that the alliance cannot last, that it will be speedily broken, and new alliance formed between France and Rus- commerce of the country. He opposed the mi- any set of religious principles, it must excite the return of the gross amount received from the sia! Nicholas, it is true, after being repulsed (litia force of last session, and declared his hosby England, tried what he could do with France, | tility to the proposed Police Bill. and there he was equally unsuccessful. Hethen the result. But let the Chronicle speak :-

but | Bogland is Supposed to feel of the French Gov- | Cullers gave evidence of a Quebec parentage.

" It will not be forgotten that, in the whole settling the Seignorial Tenure Act. progress of the negotiations which preceded the Mr Masson supported the Government policy, into every house and hailing men and women, breaking out of hostilities, the Russian Gov- and criticised the speech of Mr Daoust. ing the Royal crest in the centre, and un- place in Parliament on the evening prior to the ernment showed marked deference to the French | Mr Chapais read from the Lower Canadian envoys and to the citizens, as well as to the Gov. | Educational Report to prove that the Common ernment of France, while it treated the English | Schools of the Lower Province were in a flour- | firey supporter of the Jewish Church was to be-Ambassador with studied coolness. The Em- ishing condition. He proved also, by reference peror Nicholas courted the favor of France, and to authorities, that the higher educational sysvy, and by a red riband for the Army; ring the following week, and, pending that sought to detach her from the alliance for pur- tems were greatly in advance of those of the poses best known to himself. It is not likely Upper Province. that the policy of the father has been abandoned. by the son, and a Russo-French alliance, so far of political feeling in the County of Laprarie to a messenger of the High Priest, to seize and imfrom being impossible, is an event which, should prove that Mr Loranger, but for the machina-

> na Maria, which she found in distress, with a mands for aid? Not he. He went to England very fit person to be chosen to perform that duwith them. He knew that France could do no- ty. bis neighbor, " the sick man," she could not act against him except in alliance with a maritime power. His own fleets would be sufficient to protect his own waters against any naval force that France could send to attack them, and ble the habitans to pay their reuts. might, perhaps, venture upon a fight with the fleets of France on the ocean. No French army tral countries that lay between the two empires. He knew that if England were to remain quiet, to protect Turkey. He might reasonably have looked, not only to get Constantinople for bimble relations that existed between Russia and France from the summer of 1815 to that of 1830. The Czar knew that England, so far as her

own interests were concerned, would object to the destruction of Turkey, and his seizure of It is not too much to say, that, Candia and ings thus far—the whole of which amounted to quarter cords of wood, 30 articles of apparel holding India, whether by trade or by arms, or the right of formality, and other exclusive White's store, King street, and it is to be hoped by a combination of both means. Alexander rights of the Seigniors, the only question which that all who want work, either from male or fethe Great saw this. It governed the policy of remained for settlement would be the lods et venthe Ptolemies at Alexandria, and of the Hystas- les, Having discussed the progress of the propean kings at Febatana. The Italian merchants | ceedings of the Seignorial Court at length, he lieve the fund. On the notice paper we find the of the middle ages knew this truth, and the proceeded to ridicule the demand of the Opposi- following rules :discovery of the passage to India by the Cape of tion for information on every matter of Admin-Good Hope lessened the importance of Egypt | istrative concern at the opening of the Session. only for a time. With the progress of scientific invention that importance has revived. Egypt is a country that any nation might be glad to possess, and which would be worth more to England than to all other powers. It would, even without Candia, be of immense use to her : and with Candia, and having Malts, the Ionian Islands, and Gibraliar, her military and commercial connection with Hindostan would be complete as man could make it. Yet this chormous bribe, which was offered to her simply on

It was not until after he had failed to convince any regard to France, treating her with a sort of £500,000 CAL AFRICA.—In the Calver Missions- A SERMON, preached on the occasion of the death contempt that now seems most amusing when of the REV. ROBERT McGill, minister of St. | we contrast the relative relations of the two not think that history records anything equal to

Jersy City, she attracted unusual attention .- | world; and he then contrasted the character of which shall be sufficient to produce a clear in-A few days before her departure, in order to Saul, the persecutor, and Paul, the Apostle, num, to form a Public School Fund; and that the gratify curiosity, she was thrown open for ex- showing how the same natural character may said Fund shall not be alienated for any other amination to the public. Twelve and a-half be rendered useful, without abating any of the purpose whatever; but shall be and remain a Anglo-Saxon, and the supposition that it is in- cents were charged as, an admission fee, and so ardor, by simply giving a new and bigher aim perpetual Fund for the support of Common sincere on the part of France, and especially to large was the concourse of visitors, that a sum to the great work of life. the assertions recently made by several papers of over two thousand dollars was realized!- Though scrupulously exact in his observances lency will be pleased to direct the proper officer that Russia paid court only to France and This was handed over to the city missionary so- as a Pharisee, he could overcome his scruples, to lay before this House, as soon as practicable,

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DEBATE ON THE ADDRESS. &c.

being called for the further consideration of the from pride and unbelief. a omission in the speech of any reference to the wicked but highly absurd, because it defeats its ards creating the said Common School Fund; subject of education in Lower Canada, and the own end; for, instead of reconciling the mind to sed to cause to be laid before the House, a

Mr Cooks (of Ottawa) examined into attacked the sick man alone, and we have seen | question of the management of the Corn Law | ry and bloodshed, was displayed in its darkest | the average price at which the land is now Department, and declared his conviction that colors in the spirit and conduct of Paul. We held, in order that the House may be placed in The Journal, speaking of the suspicion that | the recent changes in regard to Supervisor of Mr Chabot defended the Government mode of

it actually occur, would be regarded as the na- tions of his enemies, would be still as popular as prison all Christians, but as a Minister and wit- age of the parties, and the amounts paid to them when he was first elected.

the first to agitate for the abolition of the Seig- larly God now sends him. norial Tenure, and when the measure was intro-That, on certain occasions, the Russian Government, since March, 1853, has endeavored to | duced they were the first to oppose it. The submake a distinction between the French and ject, in fact, was merely used by these gentle- of the Gospel will remain to the end of time a the most insulting thing to France that has been | perfectly. The amendments in the Legislative tongues in their cheeks, choose to fling her a ject. He referred to a treasonable document ew soft words, is anything but complimentary which had been issued by leading members of turer directed particularly the attention of the As- officers who did not make such returns. to her sense or her honesty. Besides it ought the Opposition, in which the habitans were ad- sociation before whom he lectured—the natural not to be forgotten that Russia never thought | vised to resist the enforcement of the law of the energy of his mind. He pursued no half mea-The Hermann arrived at Southampton on the France worthy of any consideration in this pointed and ordered to the difficulties of bringing about the sures, he entered into no cold calculations; pointed and ordered to the difficulties of bringing about the whole business, until England had resolutely referred to the difficulties of bringing about the The Arago sailed from Southampton on Wed- refused to have anything to do with her schemes equitable settlement of a question involving so what he did with all his heart. Whether ble. for the partition of Turkey. When Nicholas many rival interests, as the Seignorial Tenure. we view him as an Apostle, a Preacher, a Misto whom did he offer a share of it, on condition for the Crown in arguing the questions of disthat the remainder of it should be his? Did he | pute before the Seignorial Courts, and did not

> pressed doubts of his capability to fill the office from the end he had in view, and nothing could to which he had been appointed. He showed induce him to turn to the right or left of the the enormity of requiring Upper Canadians to pay eighteen hundred thousand dollars to ena-

tacks made on him by Mr Mackenzie; and complimented the Government on the excellent appointment they had made in selecting Mr Loranger to conduct the Crown business before the setting out in life ! join him against France, should she dare at all | the advantages likely to arise from the settlement of the Seignorial question, and pointed out to upper Canada Protestants that, by opposing self, but Paris for the legitimate Bourbon king, Separate Schools, they were taking the most et- Committee. From his notice we extract the fectual way of depriving Lower Canada Protestants of their present educational rights.

Mr Poulet defended himself from the charge brought against him by Opposition members on | ing:-The collections amounted to £30 ls. in the matter of accepting an office at the hands of the Government as an equivalent for his parlia-

Mr Drummond entered into a lengthened explanation on the subject of the Seignorial Act. made. and alleged that the members of the Government had exercised the utmost diligence both in as he can get plenty of work. carrying into effect the Seignorial Act, and the new Municipal system in Lower Canada. The House then divided on the amendment.

The speaker having read the clause of the Address relating to the Legislative Conncil. Mr Mackenzie moved an amendment in addition to the clause, declaring it expedient to have

Mr Aikins justified his support of Mr Macken-Paul's Church, Montreal; by the Rev. John powers, and see that the French soldiers are zie's motion by references to the constant differ-Cook, D. D., minister of St. Andrew's Church. worthy successors of the Grand Army. We do ences which were arising between the members of the two sections of the Province, on questions

The House divided, when there appeared For the motion, Against the motion. Mr Cameron entered into personal explana- proprietors. - Quebec Paper. tions, assailing Mr Holton

The House then divided on the main motion.

Mr Holton replied at length, pointing out the

Lecture by Mr Fraser, of Brockville.

or el to young men. There was a large and at- friends of the rival candidates. The following

It may be needless to tell our readers that the in the House of a motion in the following terms

Beginning with Paul's birth at Tarsus, one of Pharisee, he brought us down to the time when any of the public lands of the Province, shall be While the Persia was lying at her pier, in Paul, as a young man, is tarned adrift on the set apart for the purpose of creating a capital,

and unite with the infidel Sadducees and the a Return of the gross amount received annually barbarous Romans, to effect the crucifizion of the passage of said Act, in Upper and Lower the Lord. A persecuting spirit is not from Canada; also, representing to His Excellency above; urged on by the powers of darkness, it | that, by the third clause of the said Act, one In the House on Tuesday, the order of the day springs from an ignorance of the true God, million acres of land, as a special appropriation,

teet, that he made havoc of the Church, entering committed them to prison. But the time was now arrived when this energetic pharisce, this come an active disciple of the Master he had so long fought against. By a wonderful miracle and a manifestation of God himself, Paul's ca-Mr Desaulniers went deeply into the question | reer is checked, and be enters Damascus, not as ness of the truth of the Gospel, not to Jews on- respectively, &c. Mr Loranger said the gentlemen opposite were ly, but to the Gentiles, to whom more particu-

The conversion of Saul of Tarsus to the faith | ing notice to that effect.

izes all his pursuits. To trace the various trials which the apostle endured, his many privations and never-ceasing | circuit court for the county of Huntingdon, and path he had marked out, even though this path | heirs or devisees, which was read a first time. appeared to be beset by all sorts of dangers and Mr Felton defended Mr Loranger from the at- trials, ending at last by his persecution and death, in his old age, by the emperor Nero at | at the head of Beauharnois canal -the Commis-Rome. What an example for young men just | sioner of public works prayed him to delay it

> After the usual vote of thanks had been given, count of the proceedings of the Relief Fund | which was read a first time. extent of the operations up to yesterday morn- | to be an inherent right of the crown. addition to a supply of clothing and boots. He male operatives, will apply there, so as to re-

1. No relief will be given after April 15th. 2. No able-bodied man will be relieved at all. 3. No person to be relieved till visited by the

district visitor. We hore most sincerely, though we can bardly expect it, that the young men will escape imposition --- Com.

the condition that she should do nothing, she had a system of representation based upon popula- ning, according to announcement, the building and the extent of their debts, and the provision Negotiations relative to the principalities are the honesty to refuse, and not merely that, but she tion. He denounced the practice of expending formerly known as St. John's Church, in the made for the payment of interest thereon. has added much to her debt, and expended many large sums of money in Lower Canada, which Upper Town, was dedicated as a Temperance On motion of Mr J B. E. Dorion, an address lives, to prevent the realization of the schemes of the Upper Canadians were heavily taxed to pay. Hall, according to the forms prescribed by the was ordered for a detailed statement of the sums Mr Cayley rose to correct the mis-statements Grand Division of the Order of Sons of Tempe- expended for the support of common schools in of the member for Haldimand, as to the relative | rance. The building has undergone very con- Upper and Lower Canada for the year 1855. amount of expenditure in Upper and Lower Ca- siderable alterations, and is now well adapted Mr J. B. E Dorion introduced a bill for the Advices from Trebizonde say that the Rus- | England that his interest and hers were identi- nada; and after particularising various sums, to the purposes in view by the Quebec Tempe- | protection of squatters in the townships of Lowof "the sick man's" estates, that the Czar paid nada, in the aggregate, was as £300,000 is to formed out of the entire ground floor, and on Hon. Mr Young moved for an address for a Wednesday evening had a very interesting ap. | copy of an opinion farnished by Sir L. H. Lapearance. The Committee, to whom had been | fontaine to the department of public works as to entrusted the necessary preparations, had taste- the right of the Crown to the heach around the | fully decorated the walls, and what with mot- | Island of Montreal. toes, flags, banners, &c., &c., their good taste Atty.-Gen. Drammond aid it would be furwas evident. The upper flat consists of two nished the hon, member privately, but not on suites of apartments, well suited for the meet- | an address; it was not a public pocument. ings of the various societies, and which, we un | On motion of Mr Loranger, a committee, to be derstand, already vield a fair revenue to the composed of the Hop. Messrs Cartier, Cameron,

> Laugh at no man for his pug nose-you can't onsistencies of his opponent, but deprecating | tell what may turn up.

> > "Though lost to sight, to memory dear," as the maid said to her lover, when his face was buried in beard and whiskers.

take uncommon pains to keep out of.

Brister-"Good morning, Mr Henneck, have would make a very fine " devil."

CATARAQUI WARD ELECTION. - Yesterday, at 4 o'clock, the election terminated, by the return On Thursday night we had the pleasure of of Mr Allen as Alderman, and Mr Draper as

> COUNCILMAN. Mr Draper, 86 Mr Allan, 82 Mr Robbs, Mr Shaw, 60

SCHOOL LANDS. -- Mr Merritt has given notice

Address to His Excellency the Governor Gen-Schools, and the establishment of Township and Parish Libraries; and praying that His Excelthe proceeds of which, after paying for the man-agement or sale thereof, with the amount of Persecution on account of religion is not only | Indian Annuities thereon, shall be applied towutmost borror and disgust. This blinded state | sale of those lands, the cost of management, and of the heart, which fills the earth with mise- the amount of the Indian annuities charged against the said one million of acres upsold, and are informed that, as a young man, the c'othes possession of all necessary information as to the of those who stoned Stephen were laid at his amount to which the Common School Fund is entitled under the said recited Act.

BY TELEGRAPH.

[Reported exclusively for the Daily News.]

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Toronto, Feb. 28. On motion of Mr James Smith, an address was ordered for a return of the parties with whom commutation has been made under the Provincial statute, 8 Vic. cap. 2, sec. 3, with the

Hon. Mr Cameron introduced a bill to amend the law of evidence, to give parties a right to testify in cases where they are parties, after giv-

On motion of Mr Papin for an address calling for a list showing the names of the returning officers for the general election of 1854, who made draw from the alliance, is very true; and it is in public opinion. The measures might work testimony to the truth of Christianity. But we to the government the returns required by the done in the whole course of the war of words | Council might not, in some particulars, be en- must not be too long in tracing the life and 66th section of the 12th Vic., cap. 27, and who and of deeds. That it is supposed she is capa | tirely acceptable, but the moderate Reformers | Character of Paul. There is one feature of pe- annexed thereto all the necessary vouchers. Of ble of being made a traiter, and becoming false considered it better to take the measure as it was culiar prominence which cannot fail to strike tion who made returns without annexing there-

Mr Att'y Gen. Drummond hoped he would allow it to stand over for a time, because of an inquiry into this subject by a commission now ap-

Mr Papin assented. Mr Bellingham introduced a bill to erect part thought the Turkish pear was ripe for plucking, He stated that he had been appointed Counsel sionary, a Mechanic, we find energy character— of the township of Chatham, in the county of Argenteuil, into a separate municipality, which was read a first time. Mr Somerville introduced a bill to establish a

> Mr Mackenzie pointed out certain mis-state- cares, will, no doubt, be profitable as well as in- part of the county of Chateauguay. Bead Hon, Mr Cameron introduced a bill to prevent the issue of execution against the lands of teg-

> > tators or intestate persons without notice to the

On motion of Mr Charles Daoust for an address for a copy of the report of A. Larne, Req concerning the damage occasioned by the dam until the report was completed. It was not now

Mr Charles Daoust introduced a bill to abol-Captain Noble, the president, read a short ac. ish the right of appeal to the Privy Council,

Mr Loranger called attention to the question whether a colonial legislature could repeal the following, which we give to our readers as the | right of appeal, which had been said by some

Hon. Mr Cameron introduced a bill for the suppression of lotteries. Read a first time. On motion of Mr Cooke, an address was orderstates that £70, at least, will be required to meet | ed for any correspondence which may have pasthe numerous applications that are now being | sed between the imperial and Provincial govern-50 families (comprising 175 chil- ments on the subject of the assumption by this province of the canals, lands and other properties belonging to the Board of Ordnance in Ca-

Mr Masson inquired of ministers whether it is the intention of government to introduce any

Mr Atty.-Gent. Drummond said the Registrars had been applied to for their accounts. Till they obtained them they could not say what they

On motion of Mr Loranger an address was ordered for a return relative to the cases which may have been lost in removing the Seat of Government from Quebec to Toronto, and a description of the contents of boxes of archives and Parliamentary documents lost on the way. Mr Laberge introduced a bill to amend that second section of the Act 18 Vic. Cap. 86, to secure the independence of the Legislative Assembly, which was read a first time.

On motion of Mr Bureau, an address was or-

dered for a financial statement relative to the municipalities of Upper and Lower Canada-to show the municipalities which have obtained THE TEMPERANCE HALL .- On Wednesday eve- money under the Municipal Loan Fund Act,

J. S. Macdonald, and Messis T. Fortier, A. A. Dorion, Be wn, and he mover, was appointed to revise and amend the rules and standing orders of the House.

Washington, Feb. 39. The President sent in the documents relative The grave is an ugly hole in the ground to the offer of arbitration on the construction which lovers and roets wish they were in, but of the Cinyton and Bulwer treaty, by which it

appears no formal proposition was mede to Mr Buchanan, who merely repeats a conversation had with Lord Ciaceudou on the subject.

an omnibus."