THE MISSING STEAMER PACIFIC .---LONG PASSAGES BY OTHER VESSELS .--Hopes for the ultimate safety of the Pacific | Name is chiefly encouraged by the hypothesis that her engines have been disabled, and that she is slowly making her way by America Mar. 12. . Boston . means of sails. The Courier and Enqui- Africa..... Mar. 19.. New York, Liverpool rer has prepared a complete list of vessels now due at this port from Europe. Of

these sixty vessels-Thirteen ' Fourteen " 70 to 80 days. 80 to 90 days. 90 to 100 days. over 100 days.

PROBABLE LENGTH OF THE SESSION .-The Toronto Leader says-We must not leave out of account in calculating the probable length of the approaching Session, that the busines of legislation is by no means profitless. A judicious extension income not at all despicable. A Parliamen- those gentlemen whose exclusive privilege it is, strued as a tacit opinion prejudicial to him. bulk of the members bring to bear on pub- as to keep its occupants in constant apprehen- Judge. lic affairs will be very apt to conclude that sion of perishing by foul air. The motion which the gentlemen are earning more comforta- excited so lively an interest amongst that dis- course, if any were adopted under the circumble salaries in making laws for the country than they could possibly earn in any other trade or profession. This insinuation | would use a sound discretion in closing the sit- nada so ignorant of the law as to make such a may be disagreeable enough; but it happens to have the merit of truthfulness-a consideration which may properly be borne in mind by those who consider that we some indefinite hour. The mover declared that, On motion of hon. J.S. Macdonald, the further have libelled the High Court of Parliament. We venture to say that a majority of the solely by a consideration for the health of mem- Monday next. could not to save their necks from the gal- sistence in their present arduous and unremit- the law abolishing the right of primogeniture i calling. With such men it is an important consideration to see that Parliamentary ons do not come to a premature end. They have their living at stake in the matter. And the age of Spartan virtue some years gone by. If any one can show ing what course be will pursue. And any one proves to us that more than half hon member, Mr Mackenzie need entertain no clauses are of no public interest. the members of the present Parliament are interested -- pessonally, pecuniarily interested-in prolonging the session-we shall be in no haste to avow the belief that the Parliamentary sittings will terminate. Six dollars a day, with stationary, are perqui vites of Parliamentary service which most virtuous are not like to undervalue. We have therefore nothing to fear from a

premature prorogation. generally in the morning that the editors to which Mr Cauchon replied that, as no com- agreed to, the House adjourned. meet. The first business is the perusal of plaints of the present mode had yet been made, the other journals, which are immediately no intention existed of making hay change. explored. These are spread upon an immense green table,—English journals, German, Spanish, Italian, Asiatic, African, American, etc. You should know that a The ministerial bill to alter the constitution of journal is made up of twenty others, from the Legislative Council, by rendering the same all of which it borrows facts, news, and even fragments, according to the scarcity or abundance of original matter in the editorial sack. Up to this moment the editor has done nothing but lounge upon the sofa of the far niente. Some are sprawling last week gave to his resolution for the repeal or place from the "upper ten" to the lowest sea- portion of Christ's mystical body which will be deep; yet the Adriatic is called 5,888 tons, and full length; others puzzle over short hand, dissolution of the union of the Provinces, re-in- venger, have been lending willing ears to a suc- confided to his charge. in horizontal positions; others joke, and troduced it yesterday, but only again to beg cessful female professor of the "occult science," talk, and tell stories; others read aloud that it might stand over for a few days. the facts which they discover as they glance over the journals. Everybody is to his Excellency for a copy of the charge de. eyes. The editor of the Monarchist invokes the smoking, more or less. Meanwhile one of them armed with an enormous pair scissors, effects wide breaches in the journals, which he despoils one after another. in the month of February last, of Kelly and Some of these Journals, as they come out of his hands, resemble the old standard of making this motion, the hon. member stated Austerlitz riddled with bullets. This that he found it quite impossible to believe the brings us to the first type, the cutter-out of the journal (English, sub-editor), one of this charge. Indeed, they were of such a nature that they could never obtain general crettee, opposite Phillips' Inn. From the most important wheels in the great machine of publicity. The cutter out, as dence either with the profession or the public. his title indicates, reaps in the field of But a portion of the press had made certain reality all that appears new and interesting statements which had not been without their efto him. 'He is what is called a pair of in- feet; and the learned Judge was thus placed in telligent scissors. He fixes upon slips of a wrong position, from which he would, no paper the divers news which he gathers, doubt, extricate himself by giving in a copy of and which are destined to make up News his charge. The language attributed to him, in of the Day, the Paris Intelligence. The explaining the law, was such that he could not wafer (a powerful colaborator) necessari- believe that any one holding the position of a grudge against the Chief of Police made a the porter even went the length of insinuating ly plays a great part in these functions. Judge ever said it, as his version was in direct Others write; he affixes. Let it not, how- contradiction to the law of the land. ever, be supposed that his talent of cutting-out skilfully is within the reach of alleged to be laid down by the cuff of the neck be removed him everybody. A good cutter-out of journals | were never enunciated by him. It was true, is as rare as a good tailor. Think you that the press of Quebec had charged him with there is no discernment or judgment need- them, but the House should remember that the then thrown out of a second storey window. beheld and his teeth watered consumedly at ed to select the facts most likely to attract journals of that city possessed but a small share | The alarm bell was rung, and the vision-he beheld the Hon. Joseph Cauchon the eye of the subscriber, or fix the atten- of the respect of the public. Great injustice gathering, a conflict ensued. Six military com- exalted upon a timber tripod-" not (we quote tion of the reader? Moreover, there is a had been done in this case, both to Judge and panies were finally ordered out, who finally suc- from the Globe) at his devotions not writing talent in grouping and contrasting, which jury, as he could say from his own personal afterwards stationed as guard around the guard Crown Land documents—but in his shirt-sleeves news becomes conspicuous or obscured, is counsel in that very case, and could declare, Bedell, the chief, is also said to be dead. interesting according to the place which it emphatically, that the learned Judge never occupies. But sometimes facts are scarce, spoke the language attributed to him. and then the cutter-out must lay down his Hon. Mr Drummond confessed that he had and being very active in procuring arms and his tongue. According to our humble apprescissors, beat his forehead, raise his eyes been as much astonished as everybody else at and demanded their arms, threatening to fire dounded incontinently to his laudation to the ceiling and set about improvising. the result of the trial at which the charge was upon them if they did not give them up. The credit. Ministers, like meaner men, require sus Tis true that there are two rich mines ev- | delivered, and considered it a great misfortune | students finally yielded and quiet was restored. | tentation. Gastric juice accumulates in er open to him—the young women who that the perpetrators of so horrible a deed should was such as Columbia never saw before. Two as in that of a breeks-scorning Highlander, and throw themselves out of windows and the be allowed to go unpunished. At the same bundred citizens, with guns loaded with ball must be propitiated. These premises being forcible entries of gaming houses. 'It is time, he believed that if the motion now asked cartridges, opposed to an hundred enraged conceded, was it not a heroic thing in good wee said that Sophie B., a young seamstress of for were granted, a most dangerous precedent young men with rifles in their hands. The or- Cauchon to masticate his commons in his offithe Faubourg St. Antoine, having been would be established. The charges made were der to take aim was given and the fire would cial den, and thereby satisfy nature and attend abandoned by her lover, Etienne B., cab- very vague in their nature, and there was no thrown themselves between and called on the Answer us that, thou most degenerate Macdoninet maker by trade, has thrown herself evidence at all to support them. He did not see citizens not to fire. After much persuasion the ald! The much maligned Cauchon meekly out of the fifth story in an excess of grief. how the House could interfere, unless some pos- students were induced to return to the College. stated in rejoinder that "he did not know Her life is despaired of.' Reassure your- itive accusations were made, instead of acting Some of them were subsequently expelled. selves. Sophie B. enjoys the best of on unsupported reports of newspapers. We had health. She throws herself from the top positively no testimony that any such charge evening, an alarm of Fire was rung. The stable cap? He made no allusion to the onions, and of the columns of the journal two or three | had been made as that attributed to the Judge; on the Randal property, near the head of Queen | perhaps it was as prudent to preserve taciturnity

ty of news.

Sailing of the Ocean Steamers.

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The Daily News.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 12

Toronto Correspondence. PROVINCIAL PARLIAMENT.

Toronto, Saturday, March 8. Of the various notices of motion on the palagainst the learned Judge, nor did he wish seven, as usual, and remaining in session until the abilities of Judge Duval. nembers who compose the present House bers, which, he feared, would suffer by a per- Hon. Mr Cameron brought in a bill to amend dy takes up three days in the week for their this more fully in my next. business, and as there is " no House" on Satur- | The second reading of the bill to amend the day, it would be difficult to give up the time | Separate School Act, introduced by Mr Bowes. asked for. Mr W. L. Mackenzie thought mem- is again postponed till Wednesday. It will bers already got home too soon-a theory he cause a lively debate. if patience to listen to him, or, in the words of an and third time, and finally disposed of. dread that the House would adjourn too soon, so long as a continuance of the blessing of health was vouchsafed to him. With that reckless proceeded with, and encountered no opposition. disregard to their own comforts and health which has ever distinguished our legislators, a evidence in Upper Canada was next taken up majority of them voted the motion down, by re- for a second reading. It advocated the right of we are in our graves." Heartily sympathizing solving that, as a rule, they "would not go a party to a suit to give evidence therein. home till morning."

whether it was their intention to make any in its last stage, and moved that its considerachange in the present mode of collecting duties | tion should now be referred to a Select Comon timber and saw-logs cut on public lands in mittee, which was agreed to. A FRENCH NEWSPAPER OFFICE. -- It is the United Counties of Prescott and Russell:

> The ministerial bill to alter the constitution of elective, was read for the first time, without debate, and its second reading is appointed for ber of the Ottawa Monarchist contains a long

Tuesday next.

others for the murder of Edward Corrigan. I statements that had been made with regard to

Mr Alleyn stated that the principles of law split open. The Chief was conveyed by some upon the impatient M.P.P. Grasping the senrequires immense practice. A piece of knowledge, for he himself had been engaged as house and jail. One of the students has since and slippers, eating fish and onions !"

times every month when there is a scarci- but, on the other hand, we have a positive ascer- Street, was discovered to be on fire, and was on that branch of the indictment. - It was the tion, made by a member of this House, that the charge partook of a character entirely different charge partook of a character charge partook of a character character entirely different charge partook of a character charge partook of

request for a copy of the charge; if they did so, they would justly lay themselves open to have anch a demand treated with defiance and con

Several members participated in the discus sion which ensued. Mr George Brown thought that, although the position of the Judges rendered them, on ordinary occasions, independent of Hermann ... Mar. 22. New York . Southampton | the House, the Legislature might yet be called practices. He was afraid a lamentable state of and that the following be the officers for the enaffairs was growing up in Lower Canada, and suing year :the people of this section of the Province were growing highly excited at seeing it. (Hon. Cauchon, amidst cries of "order," remarked that " that was all owing to the Globe.")

> Mr Smith (of Northumberland), who has been speaking figuratively, flayed alive by the press at sundry times and in various places, declared that the Canadian newspapers were always filled with lies about everything and everybody, and that it was inconsistent with the dignity of the House to take notice of any charges emanating from such a source.

Hon, J.H. Cameron stated that he wished to be understood that he made no accu of the Parliamentary debates will bring an per yesterday, one had an especial interest to application for a copy of the charge to be contary Session in Canada, if prodently hus- by the good-nature of the Lower House, to be should very much regret if it were supposed that handed, should secure at least a salary of suffocated apart from the rest of the audience. he came forward as an accuser; on the contra-£300 a year. And any one who soberly The unfortunates I alludeft are the reporters for ry, he had carefully avoided any remark which estimates the amount of talent which the the public journals, whose gallery is so placed might be construed as a censure upon the

> Mr Loranger showed that the only proper tinguished body was introduced by Mr James stances, would be an impeachment; and he Smith, and was to the effect that the House added that there was not a Judge in Lower Cating every Wednesday, with the adjournment at 6 | charge as that said to have been recently delivo'clock, instead of recommencing at half-past ered. He concluded by a flattering tribute to

> in bringing forward his motion, he was actuated discussion of the question was adjourned till

lows, carn £300 a year in any other honest ting devotion to the public service. Hon. J. H. Upper Canada. It was read a first time, and Cameron feared that, as the Government airea- will come up again next week. I will revert to

supports practically by keeping the House sit- Hon. Mr Cayley's bill to amend an Act estabwe shall have but little difficulty in shew- ting, by making long speeches as long as it has lishing Freedom of Banking, was read a second

The second reading of Hon. Mr Cayley's bil' relative to claims on Ordnance Lands was then

Hon, Mr Cameron's bill to amend the law of Solicitor-General West announced the intention Mr McCann made an inquiry of the Ministry, of the Government to oppose its passage when

Some other unimportant business having been

DEEP Snow IN BOSTON. - The Transcript says the snow is so deep in one of the avenues of Bos- for our present overburdened and venerable Dio under, claiming to be the largest grain port in ton that a person passing on one side cannot see cesian to extend to a section of his Diocese so the world, while exceeded by Buffalo, which geological changes produced by eruptions of those on the opposite side-walk, the intervening distant from his own place of residence, this did at say a word about the matter. snow-barrier being seven feet high. This beats Kingston in to-to as well as in some feet.

FORUNE TELLING IN OTTAWA. -A late numcommentary on the moral enormity of patron-Mr Mackenzie, who has recovered from the | izing fortune-telling, or witchcraft; elicited by shock resulting from the reception the House the fact that hundreds of the citizens of that and freely gilding her palm for the privilege of Hon. Mr Cameron then moved for an address | having their palms scrutinized by her prophetic livered by the Hon. Judge Duval to the jury on aid of the authorities to purge society of the be one of the most captious and unreasonable the trial before the Criminal Court at Quebec, Duisance. He states that the vixen's receipts mortals extant. average fifty dollars per Diem. When will Christian people learn wisdom!

TAKE DOWN THOSE WALLS .- We would direct the attention of the city authorities to the dangerous condition of the walls of the ruins on the unbusiness-like manner in which business said ugly remains will be, some of these days, the purpose of seeing the Commissioner. Austumbling on some wayfarer's head.

A College Riot

South Carolina papers contain details of the importance. Hints were interjected that if Joe riot at Columbia College on the night of the should be intruded upon the consequences might that. 17th ult. A party of students who had a ciations between Russia and the Allies. Nay murderous attack upon him in the street. A con- that war with the United States would, in all dirty? flict ensued, during which the Chief was badly sion of his Czar's privacy. None of these reinjured, and one of the students had his skull presentations, however, had the slightest effect attack was soon made by some 150 students, from his post, and made his way into the bowels armed with knives, clubs and pistols. The of the Commissioner's sanctum. What a sight Chief was again badly beaten and stabbed, and there met the optics of the daring senator!

ceeded in quelting the disturbance, and were editorials in defence of the Pope-not examining

when the students, still threatening revenge, gustatorial coalitionist, he ought to have held ammunition, the Governor sent to the College hension, the fact in which Joe was caught, rehave followed had not Col. Goodwin and others to the public business at one and the same time?

could possibly feel itself authorised to make a like Trojans. - Whig.

Church Society.

We yesterday published the report of the 311 land District Branch of the Church Society for 1855-6, rend at the late annual meeting, and now give below the resolutions subsequently moved and a lopted :

Moved by the Rev. R. V. Rogers, seconded Mr Muckleston, supported by Mr Bowers,

That the report now read be adopted; and published under the direction of the Committee ; Review.

S. Taylor, Esq., Treasurer; Rev. H. Mulkins, Secretary; Rev. J. Mulock, Secretary for the of County business. Managing Committee; all clergymen within the District Hop. J. Macaulay, J. R. Forsyth, T. Kirkpatrick J. Macpherson, T. Deykes, W. Wilson, J. kins, W. Rudston, R. Sellars, W. A. Geddes, W. Meneilly, J. B. Marks, W. Ferguson, Dorland, Parker Allan, T. Wilson, D. MacKenzie, J. Crookshank, J. Durnford, Esgrs., Capt. Smith, Drs. Robison, Cary and Barker, Messrs Sproule, Sutherland, Malone and Charles.

Moved by Mr Cooper, seconded by Mr Sellars supported by Mr Carroll,

of a spiritual pastor so faithful in the discharge | 5,200,000 British refers merely to the seagoing of his duties and so devoted to his flock as was | vessels owned in the ports of Great Britian the late Rev. Wm. Greig, this meeting desires to | Would not the additional vessels owned in Carecord its grateful memory of the services which | nada, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, Newhe rendered the Midland District Branch of the foundland and the West Indies, make up a great-Church Society during the short period for which he filled its office of Secretary.

Moved by Mr O'Loughlin, seconded by Rev J Mulock, supported by the Rev. Mr Dobbs,

That, as " he who loveth God must love his brother also," and as the glad tiding of the meagre, except as relates to the port of New Gospel, accordingly, cannot have reached our York; and under that head, I find the still more hearts effectually except they have therein im- surprising -almost incre ible-assertion, that planted an earnest desire to communicate them | the " steam marine of New York is nearly equal to those of our fellow creatures who are living in to that of the Empire of Great Britain, with all spiritual destitution, this meeting, being whiefly its dependencies which amount to 1,184 boats, composed of persons enjoying the benefits of an of 142,080 tons." As the Gazetteer says that the old established and well endowed mission, feels largest dock at London is the West India, and deeply impressed with the duty devolving upon makes no sllusion whatever to the Victoria- were injured. One man tell under one of the enit of assisting liberally in proclaiming the Gos- the newest and most extensive-I am afraid gines, and those who were uninjured worked pel to the Indians of this Province, and in supplying those scattered sheep of our own fold who have settled in the remote parts of it with the ministrations of their own beloved church.

That, as members of the United Church of England and Ireland, we consider ourselves to be possessed of spiritual privileges peculiar to the Communion of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and, sympathizing accordingly with the ardent desire expressed in the following words of an eminent divine, -"God grant that a church which has now for nearly three centuries, amidst every extravagance of doctrine and discipline which has spent itself around ber still carrying herself as the mediator, chastening the zealot by words of soberness, and animating the lukewarm by words that burn; that church which has been found on experience to have successfully promoted a quiet, unobtrusive and practical piety amongst the people, such as comes not of observation, but is seen in the conscientious discharge of all those duties of imperfect obligation, which are the bonds of peace. but which laws cannot reach; that such a church may live through these troubled times to with the foregoing, we feel it to be our duty to do allwe can to transmit the religious advantages which we have inherited to the rising generation by providing schools for their education in accordance with the Apostolic doctrine and discipline of our own church.

Moved by Rev. Mr Mulkins, seconded by Rev.

Episcopal supervision, which it is impossible | the good people of Chicago have been laboring meeting expresses a fervent hope that this defi-

VEN. ARCHDEACON STUART, Chairman REV. W. DAVID, Secretary. A Sarp-set Minister.

The Hon. Mr Macdonald of Glengarry must

Having on Wednesday entered the Parliamentary lists for the purpose of tilting with little Joseph Cauchon, he proceeded to assail the aforesaid Joe, with every description of missile which he could manage to lay hold of. Inter alia, the Canadian Celt, by way of illustrating was transacted in the Crown Lands Department. narrated a savory legend. A member of Parliament (so ran the story) called at the office for terely was his request denied by the Cerberus in waiting, who vowed, swore and protested that the great little man was at that moment engaged in business of the utmost momentous have an untoward effect upon the peace nego-

Now, Solomon must really be pardoned for saying, that if the censorious son of the mist The excitement was kept up till the 21st; could rake up no more deadly delict against whether he had eaten fish" on the occasion referred to. Why, oh Joseph, this nervousness Fms.-Shortly after eight o'clock on Friday anent a matter which formed a feather in your obliged to criminate himself!

Who will grudge our senators their stipends when the time of the House is occupied with scussions of such an important nature as the one upon which we have been prelecting? Many pounds currency must the legislative episode above narrated have cost this Canada. But one intensely practical of ject has been gained. The ten sloops-of-war bill, and on Monday they are he pollio may go to rest with the sweet and i to take up the new fortification bill, which procomfortable assurance, that Joseph Cauchon vides for new works. Next is to follow the hath a weakness for piscatory pabulum; and, three millions bill, and all these are to be dis-

American and British Tonnage.

From the N. Y. Journa! of Commerce.

Paragraphs are occasionally to be met with l now-a-days, to the effect that the commercial marine of the United States exceeds that of Great Britian; while some statements go so far as t say of the whole British Empire. Does the same standard of tonnage measurement prevail in both countries, -and is the same sort of tonnage referred to, when that of the United States is stated to be, in round numbers, 5,400,000, and that of Great Britian only 5,200,000? Does not the 5,400,000 American include, not only the sailing ships and ocean steamers, but also all the lake That, deeply lamenting the untimely demise and river craft of all descriptions; while the er number of seagoing vessels than are owned in the sea-littoral States of the Union, - without reckoning the extensive marine exclusively engaged in the East Indies, China and Australia I endeavored to find some satisfactory information in Harper's Gazetteer, but the account that the value of the statistics therein contained, (obtained, no doubt, at much cost. and with his legs were dreadfully mutilated and he died great care and labor,) have been rendered compartitively valueless by the rapid progress making the others had his leg amputated and is doing Moved by Rev. Mr Clark, seconded by Mr on the other side, even if it does not keep pace en-

oncile the alleged smaller capacity of Briis about tenthousand." The Cunard line number | in the river about Austin, Texas; in about latimore vessels than the Collins, to begin with; and | tude 381, or only about five degrees north of the while New York has foreign lines of steamers tropics. The effect on vegetation, south, paronly to Havre and Bremen in addition, -there | ticularly, is bad. In Florida, the orange trees, are steam lines from Liverpool alone to Canada, it is feared, are ruised. In the neighborhood to Philadelphia, to Havre, to Constantinople, of Louisville, Kv., the peach and other fruit Smyroa, and other Levant ports, to Australia, trees have been killed by the frost. In North and Brazil, and swarms of smaller steam vessels | Carolina, : housands of dollars, it is said, have to the different Irish, Scotch, and Welch ports. | been lost by the injury done to the pine trees of Glasgow has a seperate line to New York: and that region, though we supposed that that the from Southampton, steamers of great size are could stand cold. In Virginia the apricots have constantly departing for the East and West In- been almost entirely destroyed. In Boston dies, while smaller ones are continually plying the cold weather was so severe that the linden to the French coast and the Channel Islands. - | trees which adorn the sidewalks split , with the Even the insignificant village of half a dozen frost as if a wedge had been driven into them. houses, as Mr Greeley styled New Haven, can But these will close up again in the spring. frequently show almost as many steamers in | The phenomena of the life and growth of vegetaport, which for sharpness and speed would meet | tion, under polar colds, is yet mexplained .with approbation from a New Yorker. There | Chicago Citizen. are also some tolerably respectable steamers from the port of London to Aberdeen, Dundee, Edinburgh, and Hull, besides the smaller fry to | Springfield that only charges half price for lovthe watering places There are regular lines, ers. The proprietor says he makes more money also, to Antiwerp, Hamburgh, and Denmark, to of this class of boarders than any other people Portugal, Spain, and along the coast of Africa, about the house For, says he, let a youth sit starting for various. British ports; and the up with a white frock and black ringlets and Western coast of South America has for years | bewitching eyes, by permission, he will feel so had the advantage of a well appointed line of heavenly and ethereal that he won't descend to That, being deeply sensible of the lamentable steamers sailing under the British flag. Under pork and beans for a month. manner in which the church in this Archdea- the circumstances, I think there must be some coury is suffering from the want of adequate | hallucination, somewhere, similar to that which

Notwithstanding the wonderful increase ciency in the organization of the church may be | the shipping owned in the United States, in the supplied, with as little delay as possible, and last five years, I cannot help thinking that an prays God that He will be graciously pleased accurate census would show that there are not forth into eruptions, after a long period of sito guide the judgment and to put it into the so many American ships as British; and that hearts of those with whom the appointment while the nominal tonnage is greater, the total by an earthquake, which forms the first pheof our chief shepherd rests, to selectfor us one length and breadth and depth of vessels is rewho will prove himself to be faithful in his high ally much smaller. For instance: The Adriattrust, fervent in spirit and well qualified in eye- | ic is 352 feet long, 50 feet broad, 33 feet deep; ry respect for cherishing in pure godliness that | the Persia is 390 feet long, 45 feet broad, 32 feet the Persia 3,600 tons, showing a difference of 2,888 tons not to be accounted for by the variations in their proportions, by any method I am acquainted with.

> The other vessels of the Collins line are nominally 3,000 tons each. But do they pay dues at Liverpool on more than 1,500? Why the difference? Information from ship owners to these queries might possess general interest.

Scene in a Hotel .- Dining Room -- Yankee at

the table, taking soup. Yankee-I sa-ay, waiter! This ere soup aint so clean as I have seen !

Waiter runs to head waiter, and brings that officer to the Yankee's chair. Head waiter-Beg pardon, sir. Did you have

the honor to make a remark respecting the Yankee-Wall, I did. There aint no denyin' on call

Head waiter (looking red in the face) - Sir, I

shall I have the pleasure of saying to the Super-

-Look here-yew can report to the Sewperin- adian heavy; \$7,25 a 9,35. tendent, ef you've got such an officer over yer -I s'posed they had Sewperintendents in Sunday | Michigan at \$1,80 Schools, but I never heard of one in a tavetn before; you can just say to him what I said to mixed at 66 a 68; white 68 a 69; round yellow that line: jacket fellow there, and mind, ef you | 66 a 70. pervert the truth, I'll teach you that the gods of the beathing are a vain thing, in jest no time at at \$15,75 a 87; Prime, \$14, 25 a 15. all. Tell the Sewperintendent what I said and don't ver lie.

Superintendent (coming forward) - Anything wrong, Thomas? Anything wrong, sir? Waiter-He says the soup aint clean, please

was dirty-I didn't say it twarnt clean. I and most delightful preparation ever used; and shouldn't have said anything about yer soup at | from their verdict, in such matters, there is no all, ef the linen jacket fellow hadn't poked a appeal. Their decision is certainly well groundbill for the dinner in my face afore I began to ed for its wonderful efficacy in restoring, preeat. I shan't pay in advance. He had more'n serving and beautifying the Hair: cleansing it forty things charged in it - more'n I could eat from dandruff and all other impurities: curing when I belong to the Sons. - What I hev I'll pay | ful perfume, and its perfect cleanness and delifor when the work is dun. This here was rec- | cacy, (the result of the great care taken in its commended to me as a fust-rate tavern.

Superintendent - My dear sir, that was only | popular article of the kind, in the world. dishes may be called for. Our prices for dinner | cents.

Yankee - The deuce it is! Wall, the fact is. was agoin'ter, say the soup wasn't so clean as I have seen; for yer see, when I was travellin' & Co., and all other respectable dealers, in Pensylvania, they had some soup at one tavern so clean, that if yer should dip a white cambric handkerchief into it, 'twouldn't grease

Exit Superintendent and linen jacket fellers,' amid great laughter from the company.

There is only one thing worse than ig- from that attributed to it. The Attorney-Gene- the people residing in the house on the premises whose names are adorned with the porcellana were in the habit of getting tickets for castor tressing of maladies with which we are acquaint. tractable fools, deliver us from an overwise man. You may make idiate abiliar. They do not be in the mix assafertida with ultrawise man. You may make idiate abiliar abiliar. They make idiate abiliar abi wise man. You may make idiots philoso- Quebec, himself a Protestant, in which be stated tened shortly before six by Mr. John Sangster, to democratic proclivities. Yes, Joseph, you were Mr. Sheehy said that the girls were too bright readily yields to the treatment of these party. phers—you may coax donkeys to forego that the charge in question was distinguished whom the horse belonged, but no light had been right to keep your thumb upon those unfortuthistles—but don't ever think of driving for its ability and impartiality. Under such cir. used. Some young men exerted themselves and nate onions, presuming that they were not would put it in a bowl of water and the ascommon sense into the heads of conceited cumstances, he could not see how the House before the firemen arrived, who also worked clansman of Glengary! No one, dear Joe, is would rise to the top, and they would put it on medical science.

American Politics.

Washington, March 7. The Senate has made some progress towards preparation for the "inevitable war," this week, by passing the regular fortification bill, and the

perhaps-mark we only say perhaps-bolteth an posed of by the Senate before the debate on the onion when he can do so seeb rosa! - Streetsville | Kansas question is resumed in that body. Mr. Douglas is to bring his report on the Kansas case to the consideration of the committee on territories to-morrow, for final adoption. It will no doubt be approved, and be followed, probably, by a minority report from Judge

> Senator Douglas will enlarge on this report, ins it is to be a document upon which he is willing to stand or fall before the American peo; le, as a candidate for the Presidency.

> It is whispered to-day that a manifesto is circulated in both Houses of Congress for the signatures of those members who are opposed to the election of Mr Fillmore as President. It is said to have received two signatures in the Senate, Messra Seward and Wilson. It is proposed to form a moderate free-soil party, and to call a convention to meet in July, for the nomination of a candidate for the Presidency by it. Two persons are indicated as the probable choice of this prty-Col. Fermont, and Justice McLean.

> In a notice of Marcellu's pamphlet, the Hamilton Spectator says :- " We cannot, however, coincide in the opinion that Montreal ought to be the permanent seat of (Government, and our only wonder is, that any of its inhabitants should for a moment entertain the idea that it should be located there."

ACCIDENT ON THE GRAND TRUNK RAILROAD .-Last Wednesday evening about 5} o'clock,' as a snow plough attached to two locomotives was running on the line near Point St. Clair, the Engines run off the track and a smash-up en sued. There were between twenty or thirty persons on board the engines, but only three some five hours before they could, extricate him. while his limbs were being amputated. One of well, while the other escaped with the loss of with that on this. Besides, I can scarce- the toes of one of his feet .- Brockville Monitor

conage with another fact mentioned in the THE CIRCLE OF COLD. - The range of cold is zetter-"that the number of vessels engaged | wider this year than in any year on record. They the port of London) in the coal trade alone | are putting up ice four inches thick, formed

LOSS OF APPETITE. - There is a botem in

VOLCANIC ERUPTIONS. -At one of the sittings of the National Institute, at Washington, a paper was read by Mr John L. Hayes, upon the mud and volcanic inundations, in which Mr. H. described the eruptions of mud and water, which have taken place in the loftier volcances of South America. Before one of these bursts lence, the whole mass of the mountain is shaken nomenon of renewed activity; the subterranean gulfs are opened, and the volcanoes discharge water, enormous quantities of argillaceous mud. and immense numbers of fish-all belonging to one species. Until the discovery and announcement of these phenomena, by Humboldt, it was supposed that mud and water were the genuine products of volcanoes, derived from a source as deep seated as that from which the lava pre ceeds. Mr Hayes, however, is of opinion that they come from lakes or subterranean cavities near the surface of the mountain.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Reported exclusively for the Daily News.

Richmond (Va,) 10th March. The Hon Edward Everett and Dr. Kane arrived here to-day. The City Government here Waiter-Sir, I don't no wot you mean by that | tendered the hospitality of the City to them . insinervation. I must speak to Mr Carvinknife President Pierce is expected here to-musrow to attend Mr. Everett's oration;

NEW YORK MARKETS, -March 11. Stocks a.e dull and lower.

Money freely offered and plenty at 6 per cent Exchange 1094 a 1094. Ashes quiet; Pots \$6, Pearls, \$7,75 a 8. Flour 124 easier and dull; sales 4000 bbls intendent, that you remarked that the soup is common to straight state \$7 to 7,25; upper

Lake \$7,31 a 7,81; common to good Ohio Yankee (throwing himself back in the chair) \$7,62 a 8,12; extra Genesee \$9,75 a 10,75; Can-Wheat dull; sales 500 bushels common white Corn 1 to 2 cts lower; sales 40,000 bushes

Provisions. - Pork firm; sales 400 bbls mess

Lard steady; sales 400 bbls at 10? to 101.

Special Notices.

Lyso's Kathiron .--- The Laidies have pro-Yankee - That's a tectotal lie, I didn't say it | claimed this article to be, by far, the cleanest n two fortnights. Had a lot of wine charged, | nervous Headache, &c : together with it helightpreparation,) have made it the most universally. our bill of fare, designed simply to indicate what | Sold every where in large bottles, for only 25

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Scropula.-Unprecedented instances of the cure of this Complaint, -This is, perhaps, the greatest scourge to which the human family are subject, and at the same time the most willicon of cure, inasmuch as it is dependant on the power of the medicine prescribed, and its instan-