From the London Spectator.

other move; these people constitute a as regards the Passing Tolls on Shipping class whom the American government is levied at our own ports. powerles to restrain; but they represent a national tendency rather than a national action. Their restraint is a question of police, rather than of international law. They may be a nuisance to their neighbors, but treaties, or navies, or any other great imperial action can no more keep them check than they could the passenger-pi- the Eastern Mails will be closed daily, (Satgeons of the West, or the locusts of the urdays excepted) at 2 o'clock, P. M., until fur- bullion in the bank of England. East. We should do quite as much in that | ther notice. way by a friendly demeanor, bespeaking the co-operation of the Government, and of the moderate part of the American people, as we can do by bluster. Bluster, therefore, is only surplusage, under cover of which indiscreet men would appeal to blows, and embroil the two countries in a war which the real public, on either side, would abominate as a calamity, and a loss. If the object is to restrain the Yankees in Central America, let us endeavor to do so, but endeavor by the most practical means, and not by means which will at once give the adventurers their opportunity in the Canada .... Apr. 9. Boston .... Liverpool. shape of war, while it would hand over Fulton .... Apr. 5. New York .... Havre. cashire. This is a subject as vital to the interests of our public as to the Americans; but we are under the dominion of a certain fashion by favor of which at present, our journalists, without thinking of the serious consequences that may attend an irthat country who look to the question en- three or four hours before the mail. tirely as a matter of business; who sympathize with our own sober citizens in desiring to put a control upon the follies of officials and the offences of adventurers, but who find in this bluster of the press a counteraction instead of an aid. The bullying articles that we export are a justification for bullying articles on that side, and for The steamship Asia arrived at her dock bullying speeches in congress, and our own | shortly after 2 o'clock. Her dates from Liverstatesmen derive in turn a justification from | pool are to the 22nd. the bullying they have provoked. The sober men on the other side have their It is generally believed that the treaty of coadjutors here, appearances notwithstan- peace would be signed on Saturday, 22nd, ding; but the dust that the noisy folks are | Monday, 24th. suffered to raise hides those two practical In the event of delay, the Armistice would be parties from each other's sight. As to the extended to the 30th April. "questions" between the two countries, they are not in themselves difficult. There | Exports of breadstuffs from the kingdom of are difficulties to be overcome. The great- Naples have been resumed. of the English public.

## The Sound Dues.

From the London Shipping Gazette, March 17.

gen upon the Sound Dues had been ad- affairs. We trust that Denmark will be able to plained by telegraph. comply with the terms of this understand- The Imperial foundry established on the left same time we must protest against the re- | time establishments on the Black Sea. the Sound Dues are the staff of life to Den- | birth of the Emperor's son. ark and the bread by which, as a nation. Letters from the Camp in the Crimea extend part of the Danish foreign debt has been chiefly with accounts of the weather. a large sum of money to effect the aboli- 31st. tion of the dues. Has our contemporary The line of the aqueduct running along the all? We are told that if the 35,000,000 rix- my. dollars demanded by Denmark for the capent sum paid by this country in the shape the Embassy. of Sound Dues, and 45,000%, the interest shall pay by way of capitalisation. But turn home by the steamer of the 19th April. which they have just lost for the abolition | bell, will immediately proceed to Canada. of passing tolls levied in the country on sing tolls, not only compensation shall be his son. paid, but be paid by the shipping inter-

We believe, as we have affirmed on oath of allegiance. every occasion the subject has been under It is calculated from statistical tables that the discussion, that Denmark had never any number of children born on the leth March, to believe right, except by treaty, to levy these ob- all of whom the emperor and empress are god- showing an increase of about \$60,000,000 in the public convenience; and if the three-mill or disposition. The father is an estimable man, is that the bouse was deliberately set on fire by noxious tolls, and that at the expiration of father and godmother, must be about 2500. the treaty now in existence, British ships | Each child is to receive a gift of 3,900 francs. would have a right to pass free on the Bal- All the boys must be named Louis Eugene, and tic without leave of Denmark, and, of all the girls Eugenie Louise. course, without submitting to be taxed by | Prince Jerome is recovering. that State. Are the United States going to pay their share of the sum demanded for the capitalisation of the dues; or, when evening, 19th, is as follows:—"The state of means than moral sussion can the temperance ling \$420,000 for the support of friendly In- silly, on the part of the robbers; when Cummins means than moral sussion can the temperance ling \$420,000 for the support of friendly In- silly, on the part of the robbers; when Cummins means than moral sussion can the temperance ling \$420,000 for the support of friendly In- silly, on the part of the robbers; when Cummins means than moral sussion can the temperance ling \$420,000 for the support of friendly In- silly, on the part of the robbers; when Cummins means in Oregon, and providing other means for knocked Clark down, and held him while Denmark has exacted all she can from Spain excites great alarm here. New Carlist reform be successfully carried on. Ever since little consequence whether the current coin be defending the territory against hostilities. The Smith took the money out of Clark's hand. European Commerce, are American ships attempts are preparing. The Spanish Govern- it was abandoned for the coercive policy, the impressed or not with the image of the Sover- vote was nearly unanimous. The bill provides Smith is now in custody, and stands his trial at to ride through the Sound free from the ment has been warned, and the frontiers on the exactions from which other Maritime count and seem warned, and the frontiers on the ment has been warned, and the frontiers on the exactions from which other Maritime count and seem warned, and the frontiers on the exactions from which other Maritime count and seem warned, and the frontiers on the exactions from which other Maritime count and seem warned, and the frontiers on the exactions from which other Maritime count and seem warned, and the frontiers on the exactions from which other Maritime count and seem warned, and the frontiers on the exactions from which other Maritime count and seem warned, and the frontiers on the exactions from which other Maritime count and seem warned, and the frontiers on the exactions from which other Maritime count and seem warned, and the frontiers on the exactions from which other Maritime count and seem warned, and the frontiers on the exact of the exact

before the subject of compensation can | Several generals of brigade are promoted to be permitted to be opened in this country. generals of division, and five colonels are Whatever the issue may be, it must be made generals of brigade. The whole question of hostility or no perfectly understood, that British ships M. Fould and Admiral Hamelin received hostility has been created on this side. As will no longer submit to pay these Passing grand crosses of the legion of honor. a people, the Yankees have very little care Tolls to foreign States; nor will the Shipabout Central America, or any other out- ping Interest consent to be saddled with side question. There is always a horde of the cost of compensation to foreign Powers adventurers willing to seek their fortune by for the abolition of such imposts as our the sword, by intrigue, by playing the cuc- Government has admitted, in the present koo with some adjacent State, or by any session, to be iniquitous and unjustifiable



R. DEACON, P.M. Post Office, Kingston, 4th April, 1856

To Printers. also a good Jobber.

Sailing of the Ocean Steamers.

Washingt'n Mar. 26. . Southampton. . New York. America. . Mar. 29. Liverpool. . . . Boston. FROM UNITED STATES.

New York and Liverpool to pirates, and Brenda.... Apr. 1.. New York Cork & Lond'n sow beggary broadcast in Florida and Lan- | Washingt'n Apr. 19. New York Southampton.

## The Daily News.

MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 7.

The steamship Asia arrived at New York on responsible use of the pen, are making dis- Friday afternoon, and her mails reached this plays of a hostile spirit towards America, city on Saturday at 6 o'clock. By some miswhich mean little at bottom, but are very management on the part of the telegraph office, irritating. Now there are many men in the report of her news only reached this office

## BY TELEGRAPH.

[Reported exclusively for the Daily News.]

Arrival of the Asia.

Still no news of the Pacific.

No other news of importance.

case would be a fair discussion and an ap- | dated the 10th and 13th .- "Omar Pacha has arpeal to the spirit of justice on both sides. rived at Constantinople. Great mortality pre-Nothing hinders that appeal but the blus- | vails among the French in the Crimen. The ter, and nothing, we truly believe, permits | health of the French at Constantinople is imthe blustering to have been called forth proving. The fortifications at Nicholaieff are but the passive ignorance or indifference being strengthened. Gen. Luders has ordered places as carpeneters' shops, and other places use the dollar for our highest unit we shall have

all officers on furlough to return." A letter from Kertch says :-- " The armistice produced a profound sensation of joy along the shores of the Sea of Azoff, and business became suddenly active."

The papers are full of congratulatory address-We announced in our impression of Sat- respecting the infant Bonaparte. They have alurday, that the Conferences at Copenha- so a few editorials on the subject of American self for a little judicious legistation on the sub- a system as possible. There can be no doubt

journed, in order to gain time. The Amer- The tenth meeting of the plenipotentaries was ican Government, it appears, has consented | held on Tuesday the 18th, and the Prussian repto prolong the obligation of the treaty ex- resentatives took their seats. The eleventh isting between the United States and Den- | meeting was to take place on Thursday the mark, which was about to expire on the 20th. The chief business of the Conference is 14th of April, for a further term of two understood to be over, and a committee conmonths, on the express understanding that sisting of M. DeBourqueny, Lord Cowley, Count something will be done in the meantime Buol, Baron Brunow, Count Cavour, and Al towards the abolition of the Sound Dues. Pacha, is appointed for some purpose not ex-

ing, and that this concession on the part of bank of the Don has been closed, and this seems the United States will meet with that suc- to confirm the news of the intention manifested cess which it seems to challenge. At the by the Court of Russia to abandon all its mari-

commendations on this subject in the Times | On the 17th, all the ships of the Allied fleets of this morning, to the effect that, because at Constantinople fired a salute in honor of the

she exists and further, because a great from the 3rd to the 7th March, and are occupied

contracted in this country, and assigned to Gen. Codrington issued general orders, dated British bondholders-that therefore this March 2nd, forbidding to fire upon the enemy country should consent to pay Denmark a until the expiration of the Armistice on the

taken the trouble to ascertain whether left bank of the Tchernaya is the limit of the Denmark is entitled to levy these tolls at separation between the English and Russian ar-

BRITAIN.

stalisation of the dues be paid. British ship- Mr Buchanan has introduced his successor, ping will benefit, in English money, in the Mr Dallas, to the diplomatic corps, and on Monproportion of between 70,000%, the pres- day, the 17th, transferred to him the charge of

Mr Buchauan has gone to Paris, whence be of the sum which it is proposed England | will return in a few days, and will probably re-

who is to pay this 45,0001? Not the There is a report from the Crimea that two shipping interest, surely. Upon what divisions from the army, the Highlanders and principle can Government justify the bill three or four divisions under Sir Colin Camp-FRANCE.

shipping, if they should be induced to de- | The Emperor had been the recipient of nutermine that, with respect to foreign pas- merous congratulatory addresses on the birth of

> An amnesty is proclaimed to all political offenders who will return and take the required

LATEST. Southampton, Friday night.

The steamship Arago, from New York on the 28th, has arrived here.

shares, nor is any list of prices published. The returns show a small increase in the stock

MARKETS. 141 if ted March 22d :-- The wind having been unfa- Mr Mackenzie; but we have a more powerful ports of breadstuffs are light to-day. Yesterday one market day since our last, and business has in consequence, been somewhat interfered with. The advance in wheat, has not been maintained. and the present tendency is towards a lower to facilitate our commercial relations with her. for red wheat range from 9s. 8d. to 10s. 4d: are paid in sterling money, and it would be far Canadian 10s. 4d. to 10s. 7d. per 56 lbs.; fine white is scarce at 11s. 4d. to 11s. 8d. Flour of of current money into sterling. fine quality, a fair sale at former quotations; but inferior kinds are difficult to move, and prices are somewhat irregular. Indian Corn has been 2s. per quarter; prime mixed, 31s.; yellow, 31s. 6d.; white, 31s. to 32.

Richardson, Spence & Co report as follows :--Since Tuesday the corn trade has been very dull. Transactions in all kind of breadstuffs is prices : quotations are to some extent nominal. Wheat-red 9s 6d to 10s, white 10s to 11. Indian corn 11s per quarter, all kinds. Beef in fair demand and steady at late rates. Pork--one or two small parcels moved but not yet

London Money Market unchanged. 92 to for money; 92 to for account. Baring Brothers report American securities

quiet and unchanged.

[Colonist, April 2.

known, occasion more than one-half the fires at- the 960th part of the same. tributed to incendiaries. Certainly, it should be present unit of account is the practical inconvemade a penal offence to smoke a pipe in such | nience in the calculation of large sums. If we where light combustible matter is strewn una- of money four times larger than at present, and voidably about the yards and floors. It is a five times as great as the same sum expressed in hard case that people's property should be jeo- pounds sterling. Now although the citizens of er, by insinuating that the present position of larly suited to the occasion; as were also the pardized by the indulgence of such a habit in the United States have now got so habituated to the hours of business. No man would suffer in- little felt; yet that does not do away with the habit, but, on the contrary, would be much ben- us; while at the same time it must be allowed efitted. A good opportunity now presents Which of our M. P. P.'s will undertake it.

GENERAL WALKER IN NICARAGUA. -- Private accounts, brought by passengers by the Star of | dollars and cents than retain our present inconthe West, represent that there has been great mortality among the recruits for General Walkers army, who went from the northern part of But while we admit the superiority of the mone the United States. Many die daily, while those who survive are emaciated and enfeebled to a sad degree. Numbers are without boots or shoes and other comforable clothing.

The officers try to keep up appearances an their own courage; but the privates are quite dispirited, and complain loudly. They are un- tain such an improved monetary system. What able to get their pay. Walker presses men to use to us are the lessons of the past if we are his service for the slightest pretext.

and Irish, who have seen service, and includes time adopting all the improvements which time many European troops. Nevertheless, the ad- and experience have made manifest. herents of Walker were confident of his success over his enemies. The appearance of his troops share this confidence. It was thought he must be driven from the country.

The natives of Nicaragua were held in strict subjection, but did not couceal their hatred of Walker and his followers.

The English naval force at Greytown remained inactive, and intimation had been given merchants. that unless threatened, it would remain so .- N. Y. Courser, 3rd.

The Eastern Mail, it will be seen, is now closed at the post-office here at 2 P.M. instend of 4. The change is only temporary, caused by the by the Royal Mint, being in fact the same Mr Rogers. After she had been there about bad state of the roads, and with the view of fa- coinage as that in use at home; while the three weeks she bit a child. Mr R. then detercilitating connection with the railroad at Brock- copper coinage of each colony might be left to mined to drive her away, notwithstanding a three o'clock on the morning of the 31st ult. a ville, in proper time.

The Hudson is open to Newburg; a steam made her first trip to that port from New York on Wednesday.

There are said to be 1,300 banks in the United States, which, in last January, circulated \$117,157,412, while of coin in circulation there was \$185,109,605, showing actually a greater In such case the Governor General of British of the boy, was, we learn, a bull dog, and a bill dog, a bill do amount of coin than bank notes to be in the North America should be empowered, with the ting animal." Both dogs have since been shot, had been rescued, their neighbours rendered business of the country. The whole amount of money in circulation was \$358,265,107, giving respectively, in such proportions and in such favorite with his family, but with all, and was The loss will, however, be very great on Mr last ten years.

MORAL SUASION .-- There is a movement on foot ing meetings which are largely attended. pledge of total abstinence.

Decimal Currency.

(From the Cobourg Star.) Decimalization of our coinage took place last ever held it to be a serious defect that Canada made its appearence in Rochester, March 27th Wednesday evening in the House of Assembly, caused by a resolution moved by Mr Mackenzie, that after the 31st of January next, there shall fact they do not pretend to be anything else; be but one currency or money of account, of yet surely for such a country as Canada, growunit; and all the public accounts shall be kept | tance, such a state of things is not merely ano-The eleventh sitting of the Congress, and the Assembly on the broad and satisfactory bility of the little island state, and bearing the nounced for Thursday, did not take place. The grounds so ably argued by the Hon, Mr Cayley, head of our beloved Queen, whose gentle rule next sitting is expected to take place to-morrow, that the subject was at present under the consi- they are proud to own. deration of the Imperial Legislature.

talents in the world. It is really a matter of far greater importance to assimilate our currency to that of England than to that of the United VANCE States. If there were no other reason than the being under the same government - subjects the same loved monarch-we should still hesi-The following is from Maxwell's circular da- tate to adopt a change like the one proposed by vorable, for arrivals during the week, the im- argument, and one more adapted to the blunted sensibilities of the pardoned, but apparently unchanged-ungrateful rebel-viz., that our home having been Good Friday, we hav only had trade is much larger than our commerce with the United States. In reference to the subject, Mr Cayley very ably shows the propriety of such a monetary change as would bring our Canadian currency in unison with that of Britain in order range of prices. Demand limited. Quotations A large proportion of our British importations their business without the constant conversion

There is, we believe, no difference of opinion either at home or in this country on the main question. It is admitted by all parties and all classes, from the Master of the Mint to the petty somewhat depressed, and prices have receded dealer in half-ounces of tea and snuff, that a decimal coinage would undoubtedly be a great public benefit, rendering all mercantile dealings as simple as they are now complex; while th saving of time in book-keeping and other arithmetical calculations will be very great.

In regard, however, to the first practical step towards the accomplishment of such a changemore limited. Wheat can be bought at much the question which shall be the UNIT of account reduced rates. Flour nominally unchanged. a wide difference of opinion arises; and on this Indian corn, no business at 1s under Tuesday's matter we join issue with Mr Mackenzie. He proposes the American dollar as the highest unit while we as firmly advocate the POUND STERLING. We do so for the following reasons:

> 1. The pound sterling has for a long series of years been the unit of account in Great Britain. and has become an acknowledged monetary standard in all mercantile transactions the wide world over, the abolition of which would cause onsols a universal disruption and confusion, the effects of which, if not irreparable, would, at least, be wholly disproportionate to the benefits, real or supposed, which such a measure would confer.

2. The adoption of any other standard would occasion the calling in disuse of the present Fire. - Yesterday afternoon a fire occurred in | gold coinage of Great Britain, a measure which Mr Power's carpenter's shop, situated between- would be highly injurious and expensive. On Mutual and Dalhousie streets, and owing to the | the other hand, if we retain the pound sterling inflammable nature of the materials which it as our commercial monetary unit, the only coins contained, the building, with its contents, was | which will be required to be called in are th speedily reduced to ashes. The fire is attributed | half-crown and the three-penny and four-penny to the carelessness of one of the men while light- | pieces, the former of these being superseded by ing his pipe. We learn that several of the the florin or tenth of a pound, a beautful coin workmen lost all their tools, and that the shop | which is already in circulation; while a small contained a large quantity of house finishings, silver piece representing the 10th of a florin, or all of which were consumed. No insurance .-- I the hundredth part of the pound sterling, and hence by some named a cent, might and probably Norg. ... Now, while Parliament is in session, would be coined to take the place of the threepenny and four-penny pieces. This piece would would it not be subserving the public good to be equal to ten mils or a traction less value than est chance to procure a settlement in either Austrian correspondence has the following enact some restraint upon that numerous class 21d. sterling; the mill being 1000th part of the known as smokers 2 who, if the truth was pound while our present farthing is, of course,

3. Another objection to the changing of our the use of dollars that this inconvenience is convenience by a wholesome restraint in this fact that it would be a serious inconvenience to that if we are to have a change in our monetary that the present monetary system of the States is a wonderful im rovement upon the old oneand we equally allow that it would be better for us to adopt their present mode of reckoning by venient Halifax currency, which assimilates itsself to neither the sterling money of the old country or the decimal system of the States. tary system of our neighbours, we do so simply on the broad ground that it is a DECIMAL SYSTEM. and only because it is a decimal system. therefore, we can have the advantages of a decimal coinage and a decimal system of accounts without the practical inconvenience of a principal unit of small value, we certainly think incumbent upon us to make every effort to obnot to make them the basis of further improve-The Costa Rican army is officered by English to adopt the decimal system without at the same

If the foregoing observations be duly weighed by the intelligent reader, we believe they will induce the conviction that the Legislative Aswas not such as to induce impartial minds to sembly have acted most wisely in postponing the consideration of a subject so important until we have information of the course of action which has been taken by the Imperial Government; especially as the change contemplated is as much an Imperial as a Provincial question, even as regards this Province, inasmuch as so large a portion of our imports are from home, and our chief business transactions with British

There is another important motive for consideration. It is exceedingly desirable that all with the pound sterling as the unit of account. advice of the Executive Conneil, to issue copper provided always that no copper coin be of a this darling boy, by so frightful a death, has filgreater value than five mills, and that all and led hts cup of sorrow almost to overflowing .among the temperance men of Boston, to restore | singular of the coins issued by the Province | [Cleveland Herald. the old policy of moral sussion. They are hold- shall be of the legal weight as specified by the and Imperial Government, and shall bear on the obvery successful. Hundreds are signing the verse the image or effigys of the Sovereign, and the legal value expressed in mills on the re-

whether King, Prince, or Emperor, has ever been knowledgment of the rule of the person whose on the important question of the image and superscription it bore; and we have

coinage consists of mere bank tokens, and in 1st - Rome Sentinel

It would, indeed, be highly indecorous as well adoption, not only of a good system of decimal as exceedingly injudicious for us to attempt to currency in this Province, but also of a proper The city article of the Daily News, dated legislate on the matter until we know the result legal copper coinage, issued by the Government Friday, says -"To-day being Good Friday, no of the deliberations at home, where they have on the credit of the Province. That will be a transactions have taken place in stocks and the benefit of the assistance of the best financial bright day for Canada! She may then look, ingly exclaim to her leal-hearted sons-WE AD-

State of Political Parties in the House

The Cabinet breakers and the Cabinet makers are at their work; and ply it with a zeal which would indicate that they are in earnest. ties are in a most extraordinary position. The House is divided into clans of about twenty each, but they are clans without leaders .dissatisfied with the present state of things, of \$700 per annum. while the Hincksite reformers, who have hitherto supported the Coalition, are piqued at the esso-called Gevernment supporters.

almost daily to discuss their position, and the and 44 voting nay. prospects of bettering it, and disperse as little satisfied as when they met. The Government, ested parties, we sincerely trust a majority will commanding, apparently, a large support in the set the question at rest. Kingston, we think, House, are liable, at any moment, to be defeat- deserves the honor; but should the friends of ed upon a collateral question, of comparatively | Kingston fail, let them unite with others in votno importance. Members, except when an im- ing for some other locality. Throw Quebell out portant Government measure is before the of the list, and we are willing to submit to either House, and even then, in some instances, vote Toronto, Ottawa or Montreal, as a permanent as the fancy takes them, careless, apparently, locality. as to what may be the effects of the vote they give upon parties in the House. There is a per- | tion longer. Every removal costs the country fect fretting for charge of some kind, and it nearly £100,000. No true man will vote to suswould be difficult to find six men who could tain this waste. Better apply the money in rereally agree as to what the change should be! lieving the people from the burden of taxation The fact is, there is a longing, on the part | in the articles of tea, sugar, &c. - Brockville Reof some of the reformers, for a return to the old | corder. system of party government. Under the Coali-

tion they are judged simply by their acts; under an ulterior object in this conduct of the quasi tation .- Whig. organist: that there is a desire to promote the political interest of a parliamentary friend of the friend, however estimable in private life, pos- ter of the value of essential oils. sesses neither the ability nor the influence for the most humble position in a Government, fa less for that which requires so large an amount of Administrative ability as the Commissioner of Crown Lands! Although very generally re-

spected as a gentleman, Mr Jackson's advent to

very generally be so considered! What is to

But, if I mistake not, a few days will set mat-

be the upshot of all this it is impossible to say

practical reconstruction of the Government.

Correspondence Hamilton Spectator.

office would be a perfect mockery, and wou

A Boy KILLED BY Dogs. - On Saturday forenoon. Ephraim Whitehead, a boy eight years old, son of R. Whitehead-a poorman, living on land of, and in the vicinity of the residence Bolton, Esq., near the Enclid Road -- was sent by his parents into a wood-lot adjoining the premises of Wm. Rogers, to pick up chips. noon he had not returned, and search being made, he was found lying upon his face, almost lifeless, his clothes torn off and lying about in shreds, his neck, head, abdomen, and in fact nearly every part of his body bitten and torn. Upon being asked if the dogs had done this, he said " yes;" be could say no more and died in a few minutes.

The dogs referred to were, a dog belonging to Mr Rogers, and a slut, part bloodhound, the ownership of which everybody now denies. M Rogers says the hound was brought from Cuba January, 39 the North American Provinces (and may we when a puppy, and was owned by Mr Felix, February, 35 not include all the colonial possessions of Bri- formerly of this vicinity. Mr Felix left for New March, tain) should have one uniform currency, all the York about four months since, and, in compligold and silver coins of which should be issued ance with request, she was left at the house of the care of the Governors of each separate neighbor, Henry S. Smith, urged him to kill her, fire broke out in Mr Daniel Hornibrook's provicolony, subject to the general rules that they She was driven off, and some of the time since sion store, on Elizabeth Street. Very fortunately be of the same uniform weight, and be in deci- she has been kept by a cousin of R. White- the fire was discovered by Mr Long, of Hagerman mal relations with the gold and silver coins; head, also living near, and the rest of the Street, who immediately gave the alarm, and

plicit, let us suppose that the proposed decimal since, as she has been known by all in the one of the bed-room window sashes, thus lowsystem is adopted by the Imperial Government, neighborhood as a most ferocious animal. The ling a current of fresh air to replace the smoke, dog of Mr Rogers, in her company at the killing | we are informed that in all probabilty the entire What adds intensity to this sad affair, is the them every assistance in saving the furniture coins of the value of one, two, three or five mills, fine character of the boy. He was not only a and endeavouring to extinguish the flames. five-mill pieces be judged unnecessary, they may poor, and has met with calamity after calamity, some malicious incendiaries; and before long, use only the one-mill and the two-mill pieces; till his spirit is well nigh broken, and the loss of we hope to record their arrest. - Leader, 2nd.

WASHINGTON, April 1. it has reformed one. This many of its old ad- special prerogative of the Ruler of a country, the killing of the others. This combination We trust the authorities may yet secure him, as the This is a question which must be answered saised to the rank of Marshals of France.

Generals Ranton, Canrobert, and Bosquet, are vocates are ready to acknowledge.—Rome Sentings Chronicle.

And the reception and current use of such coin, proved attractive, and gave the bill the strength lie has become a terror to civilized society.—

Stamped with the effigies of the Sovereign, which overwhelmed opposition.

The first Robin that has been seen in this au. regarded as a mark of subjection -as an ac- lage this year made its apperance on Thoraga morning, April 3d. We see it stated that one should have no real copper money. Our copper and another one (or else the same bird) April

WAR UPON PROTESTANTISM. - The Emperor of which the dollar shall be the highest principal ing every year in wealth and political impor- Austria has begun to issue the orders about carrying the Concordat into effect. Education is in dollars, cents, and mills, and that the coinage malous but degrading. Even the little island to be handed over to the priests. None but The empress and prince continue to go on well. be equal in intrinsic value to that of the United issued by the local government on the responsi-States. This resolution has been rejected by issued by the local government on the responsi- Austrian Universities, even in Hungary, where one-fourth of the inhabitants belong to the Protestant, and one-fourth to the Greek Church. The army is to fast on Friday, and the officers, We hope within a year or two to witness the are expected to confess every six weeks. The civil authorities will do their best to prevent irreligious or Protestant books from circulating. especially in Italy: the Bishops shall be at the head of all the higher schools, and if it should be necessary, a Roman Catholic University is to be established to stand exclusively under the superintendence of the Church, the Professors being appointed by the Bishops without reference to the Government. You see by these facts that Pio Nino, kept up at home by French bayonets, has extended the conquests of the Roman Church forther than Gregory VII. and Innocent III. The Kaifer is in fact at the feet of

ADULTERATION OF MILE. - The Boston Travel ler is informed that milk is now adulterated Strange as this may appear, it is nevertheless this country by a chemical, of French inventhe fact. Everybody seems dissatisfied. The I tion, of the consistence of tar, giving the milk Opposition clans are afraid their chances of com- a color and body of which it had been deprived ing, en masse, into the enjoyments of the sweets by a free use of water, and adds that a person of office are exceedingly small. It has become has lately visited that city from New York. generally understood that, even if the present offering to teach the milkmen for a "considerrestlessness should result, in a partial re- ation," how to use this new adulterator. If this shuffle of the official cards, the present Adminis- be the case, we trust that our Legislature will tration must remain almost intact. Thus perish | immediately adopt the measure proposed by Mr. the hope of the Opposition, or that portion of it Duganne. His bill provides for the appointthat aspires to portfolios! Is it any wonder | ment by the city inspector of six inspectors of that they, honest fellows, are dissatisfied? The milk, who shall be assigned separate districts Cameron clan-I had almost said-but be, poor | in the city, and whose duty it shall be to keep a soul, has so emphatically put his foot in it, by list of all dealers in milk, examine the quality the introduction of bunkum speeches-that he and report to the city inspector all cases of is a Chief without followers -I mean the Pow- adulteration, or of selling the milk of diseased ells, the Larwills, the Robinsons, &c., who fol- cows. The city inspector is authorized to stop low no one in particular - are greatly alarmed the sale of such milk and to collect from the lest the Conservative element in the Government | parties selling the sum of \$10 for the first ofbe in any degree defamed, and they, thence, be fence, and \$25 for each subsequent offence. deprived of their influence. They, therefore, are The milk inspectors shall each receive a salary

SEAT OF GOVERNMENT. - This subject again capades of Cameron and his friends, and are comes before the House on the 15th inst. The anxious to see such a reconstruction as will pre- | Hon. J.S. Macdonald, determined, if possible, to vent them from being subjected to continual an- force the House to decide on the matter, moved noyances from the Conservative section of the for a call of the House on the above day, to take the seat of Government question into consider-A state of political restlessness prevails on all ation. A vote was taken on the motion, and hands. Cancuses of Ministerial supporters meet | carried by a majority of four- 48 voting yea,

Despite the jealousies and trickery of inter-

It is worse than foolish to stave off the ques-

SONS OF TEMPERANCE-TESTIMONIAL TO WY. a party administration they would, they fancy, Rudston, Esq. -Old Frontenac Division No. 2. be judged by their adherence to, and their main- on Thursday night last, at the Lambton House. tenance of, the integrity of the party. It is an | did the handsome thing towards Wm, Rudston, easy way of justifying one's political conduct. Esq., Deputy Grand Worthy Patriarch, by pre-"The party was in danger, and to preserve it I senting him with a large sized. Photograph, had to vote thus, and so." This requires but handsomely encased in a costly gilt frame, as a little labor; and the majority of mankind will l'estimonial of their esteem for the deep interest like it none the less for that. Besides this the be has for years taken in the success of the Leader, generally supposed to speak the senti- cause of Temperance. The Photograph is a ments of the Reformers in the Cabinet, though, most excellent one, and a faultless likeness; rebelieve, most unjustly so in this instance, at flecting very great credit on the Artist, Mr any rate, adds daily fuel to the fire of discon- | Sheldon. The Address accompanying the Thestent, and makes the desire for change the great- | timonial, and Mr Rudston's Reply, were partichthings is unsafe. It is whispered that there is | Speeches and Repast which followed the Presen-

Essential Oils .- A Yankee Captain, bound great dealer in leather and literature. That for Liverpool, whose wife died on the passage. the Crown Lands is sought to be placed under | embalmed the body in the oil of cinnamon found the guidance of the member for Grey, who, it is among the cargo. He was rather astonished on said, has already had some experience in that his arrival at port to find that the oil he had Whether it is the fact or not I cannot used was worth \$4,500. He could not pay the tell, that it is the rumor I know. The Leader, bill, and was thrown into prison, but he was however, might save himself the pains, if he has | ultimately released through the influence of any longings in the direction hinted at. His Baring Brothers, and will have an idea heareaf-

ARRIVAL OF THE FIRST STEAMER FROM CANADA. The Highlander arrived from the Canadian ports at 61 o'clock this morning. She left Toronto yesterday and called at all the portseastward as far as Cobourg. Captain McBride says the navigation is entirely clear, and he found no difficulty, in getting into all the ports The Highlander brought a large load of passengers and a full freight. She had nearly 200 ters at rest; either a tacit consent on the part | passengers. Among the freight we notice the

of members to forego their fretfulness, or by a following 450 bags of peas, 75 bbls flour, 60 bbls and half do., oatmeal for Darling & Taylor, 400 hides, 50 bales of wool, 200 bags of wheat. About 200 bbls of flour for various consignees in small lots, and a great deal of miscellaneous freight. We understand that there are large quantities of freight at the ports across the Lake awaiting shipment, and the boats will bring full freigth at every trip. - [Rochester Union, April 2d.

Fires. - During the last month, says the Journal of Commerce, according to the account's furnished by telegraph and the newspapers, there were 32 fires in the United States, where the loss in each instance equalled \$10,000; 15 of which destroyed manufacturing property. The total loss was \$1,021,000. The principle fires occurred in Darby, Va., New Orleans, and New York city. The destruction occasioned by fire during the last quarter, is shown by the following

\$1,325,000 \$1,404.000 949,000 1,608,000 \$3,882,000

INCENDIARISM. - Between the hours of two and and have in all cases the head of the Sovereign time has run at large about the vicinity. . | succeeded in awakening Mr Hornibrook's family on the obverse, the reverse bearing the denomi- This is all that is stated as to the ownership, just in time to save them from being smothered nation and value of the coin and the name of the but whether any one owned her or not, some Indeed, were it not for the presence of mind discolony in which it is current. To be more ex- one was to blame for not having killed her long played by Mr Hornibrook's son, in pulling out

> ROBBERY .- A man in the employ of the Railroad Contractors, by the name of Clark was robbed of \$50 on Saturday evening last, by two 7/ parties of the name of Cummins and Smith. All the parties were engaged in drinking to-