own party in the following fashion:-We have a set of bastard Reformersmiserable briefless lawyers, railroad men or Hincksites in this House, decidedly the WANTED, at this Office, a Compositor, and most contemptible section in it,-men without patriotism, principle, or talent. They are to the other sections what the bad at the counter of the publishing office jackals are to the lions, the yelpers after Price 2d. The two Morrisons, both of whom shame- vrappers for mailing. Price 4d. each. fully misrepresent their constituents, are every Friday morning. ood samples of this crew of despicable hirelings. The one by the most shameless political lies and broken pledges got into the House for North Simcoe, the other is the nominee of Zimmerman for Niagara, and of Pacific. few speculating patrons. This jackal band numbers about 20. Daly of Perth, Roblin | Washingt'n Apr. 19. New York Southampton. the smooth-faced canting ----, who can say sweet things to his duped Methodist Bay of Quinte friends. Ross, the nominee of his brother of the Upper House, a poor tool. Jackson, a cunning Beattyman. Old Dr. Cook, who was imprisoned 11 months for his loyalty in 1837. Chisholm the double faced political sneak of Halton, Com (turn him out, people of Halton, for he is a political sneak); and Biggar, are true samples of this poor soulless and who dodge up and down, just as they eatch the movements of the most corrupt ministry that ever ruled the destinies poor Canada. Offer this section the spoils. and they will join Brown & McKenzie tomorrow, and shout Hosannas after the tails stinct; for they cannot help seeing that the | tall Conlition is fast going down, were it not pany of honest Reformers. I cannot ex- of the Pacific. ercise ordinary patience in writing of such men-Christian duty and patriotism alike, call upon us to denounce such political with great interests only to be betrayed !!! It seems to be the opinion of these men, any many others in our Province, that pol- | without their co-operation. itical lying to their friends and neighbors is try's interests, no moral crime. ____ ln my of London. generations, is pardonable !!! I have na- at the meeting of the 221. Reformers,-our on the NAME ! if they are mothing had transpired. turned out to be a poor plunder-loving set. strongly believed. who have cursed Canada politically for the ly more. past ten years, and will for the next ten in | The allies had commenced the demolition of my opinion, unless the Union is dissolved | the enclosed lanes round Sebastopol. or the people of L. Canada can be revolu- Ismay, Pacha is increasing the army of Anationized by the Rouge or patriotic party. tolia. The power of the priests must be broken to destroy this band of FRENCH HOUNDS (1) Caspian Sea and Tiflis. all sound principle. They are just such a greatly alarmed. Napoleon's Court; to bow, to court, to dance over the continent. of an heir to the throne of a VILE DESPOT, the 21st March. who hates the name of liberty, is most derouges,) are sufficient to turn the scale in the abandonment of that place. all doubtful votes; their phalanx of thirty, Advices from Hamburg state that Commodore them vote a little, miserable, mercenary, the Baltic in a state of blockad. Sommerville, Terrill, Ross, and some oth- troops were marching against him. ers occasionally. In Upper Canada we A telegraph from Jassy states that a courier, Crawford, Bowes, Clarke, of Guelph, Lar- Walewski, had been arrested. well, and Rankin. The Ministry, besides Great dullness in the coin trade. Wheat dethemselves, have not more than 40 relinare uneasy, and may at any time vote them

sia's solemn declaration that he wished Red wheat 9s 6d to 10s; white 10s to 11s. "Sthat his right hand might be withered, if that hand should ever sign any treaty of peace, by which any portion of Holy Russia should be ceded to an enemy?" And yet it seems probable now that he will have overdue at this port. to sign a treaty, containing a greater or less cession of Russian territory. But there will be no sin committed in violating such motion in the Legislative Assembly: an oath-the sin was committed when he



urdays excepted) at 2 o'clock, P. M., until fur-

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YY also a good Jobber.

Sailing of the Ocean Steamers.

course represents himself first and then his | America. . . Mar. 29. . Liverpool. Boston. FROM UNITED STATES.

The Daily News.

TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 15.

BY TELEGRAPH.

[Reported exclusively for the Daily News.]

Arrival of the "Washington."

New York, April 13, 7:30 P.M. The Washington arrived this A.M., with Liverpool dates to the 24th, and London dates to

The peace treaty was not yet signed. Letters state that the Paris Conference was not so harof Dorion, Brown and Hartman. This monious, owing to difficulties interposed by they would have done long ago, from in- Prussia. Peace, however, was considered cer-

The British Admiralty have sent out the that, like all traitors, they hate the com- steam-frigates Desperate and Budres in search

The Copenhagen correspondent says the Damish commissary had submitted to Copenhagen conference a proposition for the capitalisation of traitors, who by fair words and promises the Sound Dues, fixing thirty-five millions l have beguited unsuspecting and confiding dollars as the minimum indemnity which Devconstituencies to trust their corrupt minds mark claims. The writer states further that the United States having declined taking part in | dance. On arriving at the butel, the man prethe conference, the question would be resolved

Mr Buchanan was to leave Southampton for no crime—that robbery of the public chest | home on 9th April; he had gone to Paris, acis lawful, and a failure to protect a coun- sompanied by Mr Campbell, American Consul

opinion the highway robber—the midnight | According to the London Times the cause of assassin, or the burglar, who can injure but | the differences at the Paris Conferences was a one or a family by his crimes, is innocent demand put forward by the Prussian Plenipo- Mr Perry £500 gratuity out of the unexpended of Newman, Theodore Parker, &c., and many land & Storm, from 3 d. to 6d. per foot, the in comparison with the guilt of such poli- tentiary to be admitted to sign the treaty of balance of the Exhibition grant in their hands. others too numerous to mention. He showed estimate would stand thus: tical traitors. To rob a family, is worthy peace, on the same footing, and in the same of the gallows, but to rob a whole commu- | character as if Prossia had been a party to the nity, to cheat a confiding country, to belie Altiance throughout. It is said Russia supports sure the country will hear of it with pleasure.

Sacred promises and injure a country for Prussia in these pretensions. This took place Mr. Perry determined that the Capadian Ex-

Cohourgh region. This Smith family, have resolve itself into a European Corgress

Sidney, the eleverest of them, is a time- The Times' Crimean correspondent says the serving, tricky, unsafe man, and never majority still cherish hopes that the negociations should again be returned by any County. may break down. It may suit the French to bis labors. We understand that it is intended to Southwick, Niles, and Matheson, Church | make concessions, but it ought not to suit us; and DeLong, are fickle-minded Reformers, they,doubtless,consider they have had enough for of curator to organise and take charge the of who act upon no fixed principles, and be- bonor and glory and to revenge the reverses of tray their constituents constantly by their | 1812; moreover they cannot afford war as Engvotes. They should all go out. We fourth- | land can; and their army, however numerous on ly have the Government party, and who paper, is dwindling sadly. The scurvy and feare they? They consist chiefly of a Low- | ver are making sad havor in its ranks. The er Canada TWIN BAND Of mercenaries | mortality is said to be 120 per day, and frequent-

or hungry Lower Canadian notaries. They | The See of Parma had again been laid under | velopment of that feature by the use of depilaare known by their looks, unintellectual, siege, owing to frequent disturbances and as- tory preparations, the razor, and depilation. vicious in habits, small in stature, void of sassinations. The government had also become. We need scarcely say those ambitious individu

race as would suit the meridian of Louis | Cattle-murrain is said to be spreading all

and grimace before absolute power, would Sir Hyde Parker, commander of the English head was remarkably high and prominent, and suit their calibre; shouting over the birth | naval forces in the East, died at Devenport on | who was so vain of it that he wore his hat on

Sir Henry Pottinger died at Malta on the 8th. lightful. Feed them from the public crib Advices from Nicolaieff state that a commisand they are yours. The French hounds, sion had arrived there from St. Petersburg on or notaries (always except the few noble the 4th March, and commenced operations for

more or less, voted unitedly. OF With | Watson had declared all the Russian ports in

Lower Canada English section, composed Advices from Persia state that Dost Mahomed of O'Farrel, Ferres, Felton, Drummond, | had taken possession of Kandahar, and Persian

have only the cabinet with such conve- who was the bearer of, a formal demand for a NIENT TOOLS as W. Robinson of Simcoe, reunion of the principalities, addressed to Count

clined 3s to 4s per quarter. To-day the marget ble friends; the other sections of the House opened very flat, and although at the close tation. there was a slightly improved feeling, the business was very reoderate, and in retail parcels. was the fashion to have high forebeads, proba-Fine samples of wheat could be got at lower bly out of compliment to Queen Elizabeth rates, and inferior kinds at a reduction of 3d to | They were considered equally beautiful and in-THE DANGER OF RASH OATHS .- The | 4d per 70 lbs. Flour, in consequence of very | dicative of wisdom; and if the portraits of the London Punch takesoccasion to call to pub- large arrivals from Spain, is nearly unsaleable, great men of that day are to be trusted, wisdom lie recollection, the young Emperor of Rus- dian corn-no buyers at over 30s per quarter. together. Of late years physiognomists have de-In provisions there is no change.

> Consols closed at 914. HALIFAX, April 12, 9 P.M. There are still no signs of the Cambria, now

The following is taken from the notices

Appares to His Excellency the Governor made it. All the oaths in the world should | General, praying His Excellency to take into not bind a man's conscience to do what is consideration, whether, in addition to the large wrong, or abstain from doing what is right. and liberal pensions now paid to the widows of Junius, in his treatise on ancient art, "should the Scripture wisels commended the wealthy and influential, a small pittance be smooth and even, white, delicate, and of an The Scripture wisely commands:—Let could not be spared annually from the Provincial forehead gives a woman a masculine and defy- scratching their back bones; they break down fatherless orphans of Edward Corrigan; a peace- ing look. The word effrontery comes from it, gates and dalings to effect this. Look! there able Irish Protestant Emigrant, who was wan- The hair should be drawn over such a forehead, is my universal scratcher, a sharp-edged pole, tonly and deliberately butchered or murdered at | as vines are trailed over a bare wall." "In England," said Boerhaave, "a man St. Sylvester, in Lower Canada, in broad daymidsummer day, and he should out foul and cruel slayers are now at large

We re-publish in another place Mr Killaly's estimates of the expense of erecting government buildings in the several cities named thereis and were struck with the opinion expressed tha there was " not such a difference in the prices of material," &c., " as would make any important difference to the Province." With all due deference to the superior knowledge of the Assistant-Commissioner and the architects be consulted, we think otherwise. As regards the 141 tf comparison of cheapness of material between Toronto and Kingston, for instance, the latter certainly has the advantage.

quantity of incomparable lime stone fit for all purposes, and a still superior kind can be got | at the Island opposite; and, we have no, doubt when every particular as to locality, with labour and material is ascertained by computation, Kingston will be found to be the most eligible of all the other places named. We do not consider the estimate of the architects, made some time ago, a fair basis on which to arrive at a fixed conclusion as to the object desired; but the 'report, on the whole, will answer the purpose of exciting a flarry in the House, if nothing else.

PUBLIC INTERESTS SACRIFICED .- The Legislature of the State of New York have adjourned abruptly, leaving a large amount of business unsettled .. It seems that the session is limited by law to one hundred days; and the members, who, being much of a piece with our own legisjators, look more to their own aggrandizement than to the public interests, conceiving that an extra session might be indispensable if, they left part of their business undone, and thence pocket additional milenge and wages, misspent their time, and finally went home, leaving sundry bills for appropriation of the public money undetermined. The Rome Sentinel, very justly, holds that "honorable" (?) body up to the severest censure for such selfish, unpatriotic conduct, and threatens that it " will react upon the guilty parties with telling force."

The Watertown Journal narrates the case of a fiendish outrage committed by three men upon a young girl of some sixteen years of age. The ality, are nearly allied to each other; both dis- Parliament Buildings, occurrence took place at Sandford's Corners, a carding the idea of " no God," the one acknowa few miles from Watertown, on the line of the Potsdam Railroad, near Evans' Mills. The girl resided in the village of Black River, a few miles but denies His personal existence; the other up the river from Watertown. One of the men views God afar off, and denies His superintend- Lodges, Barracks, Guard House, engaged in the perpetration of the outrage, cal- ing Providence. Among the first-named class led for the girl to take her, as he alleged, to a tended surprise in not finding a dance there; having a wide circulation, and exercising a fearhe, however, invited his victim into the hotel fully pernicious influence on this continent. (having been previously joined by a couple of other men) and whilst there gave the girl a stupifying liquid; she soon became insensible, and | Westminster Review, which, though conducted whilst in that state her rule was effected. The with a talent worthy of better objects, when it miscreants are yet at large.

This reward for his untiring zeal, and entire the dangerous influence of this style of writing, Parliament Buildings, devotion to the work of securing the success of from its being so insidious; it falls like snow- Department Offices, the exhibition, is so well deserved, that we are flakes, but its power is like thunder, and whathibition should succeed, and his exertions con- for the poisonous and deadly influence it car- Lodges, Barracks, &c., say as before, tributed very largely to its success. He secured ries along with it. These writers would drive med some of this base band of self-dubbed Another meeting was held on the 24th, but space for our goods when it might have been us from our only "haven of refuge," and, like lost, because there was no other Canadian a ship torn away from her moorings, and driftsuch. Equally guilty are the smiths of the | The opinion that Conference would ultimately | agent there at the time to get it; and he labored foremost rank of the nations exhibiting. It did "Pilot," and leave us at the mercy of the winds The country owes him a debt which is scantily repaid by this grant. We hope this is but one out of many rewards he will receive for us, and give us nothing in return. offer Mr. Perry the com, limentry appointment Canadian department of the Sydenham Crystal Palace Exhibitation --- Toronto Colonist.

High Foreheads.

FOR THE DAILY NEWS.

At some pains to ourselves we transcribe from a ponderous quarto, "Hunt's London Journal," the appended article on the forehead. The high forehead, in the United States, has long been regarded as the indispensable feature to ensure the credit of possessing high mental faculties; and Genera Mouravieff had been reinforced by the | we have known instances of individuals of both sexes employing artificial means for a larger deals never were remarkable for redundancy of intellect or sharpness of wit. We recollect a young merchant in Toronto, in 1846, whose forethe occiput, as the ladies now do their bonnets, that it might "be seen of men." We never heard that his mental powers equalled his vanity, or that he ever wrote or spoke on any subject better than his shop-boy. We once had a lad under instruction, whose massive forebead. large, round black eyes, and other well-formed features, induced in the mind of his fond parent great hope of his future eminence. After some months' tedious drilling he was given up as an eminent blockhad, and incorrigible. We chiefly attributed the serious depreciation in could multiply instances where the reverse in this feature, that is, low foreheads, proved no George Carr Glyn, M. P., Robert McCalmout, contemplated. obstacle to their possessors arriving at eminence in their respective avocations, and even attainence and polite literature, but we will spare our antee may perhaps be granted by the Colonial At Ottawa, the readers the infliction, and proceed with our quo-

Leigh Hant says .- "In Shakspeare's time. clared for the wisdom of straight and compac foreheads, rather than high ones . I must own ! have seen very silly persons with both. must be allowed, at the same time, that a retreating forehead is apt to be no accompani ment of wit. With regard to high ones, they are often confounded with foreheads merely bald; and baldness, whether natural or otherwise, is never handsome; though, in men, it sume the control and management of a road for sometimes takes the character of simplicity and which Canada must ultimately pay. firmness. According to the Greeks, who are columns and a balf of special pleading in the said to have been the greatest judges of beauty. Toronto Leader can not have the effect of leadthe high forehead never bore the palm. A cer. ing anybody astray. - Quebec Gazette. tain conciseness carried it. "A forehead," says be smooth and even, white, delicate, and of an say: "I am for all cheap luxuries, even for an i-

FRAUD .--- Thomson's Bank Note Reporter mensuch Bank, and the bill is a fraud.

Young Men's Christian Association.

On Thursday evening we had the pleasure of listening to an admirable lecture delivered the Rev. G. Douglas, before the Young Men's Christian Association.

introduced to the audience and received with rapturous applause. The Rev. lecturer opened his address by stating the great difficulty under which he labored from the wide field which his subject embraced; the printing-press, aided by daily pouring out a mass of reading with which 19th ult, based upon a resolution of the House Toronto has no stone on her own ground, it is impossible to keep pace. Journalism exerthat material has to be brought from a distance, class great influence over the destinies of the with the least possible delay, estimates for the least possible delay bingle copies of the Daily News may be by vessels. She has no stone wherewith to world and the sway of monarchs. During the make lime, convenient; she has sand, and that last few years the Times newspaper has become is all. Whereas, Kingston can command any the organ of the British nation, and the dread of foreign potentates. The Times has carried on the war with Russia, has exposed abuses, has boldly and fearlessly reproved incapacity, bas suggested improvements. The censure of the Times is as much dreaded by the guilty and the negligent as its praise is coveted by the deserving and the brave. The talent displayed by this newspaper is unequalled in the annals of journalism. The Rev. speaker might have added that this organ of the nation is occasionally error, and in some cases its influence is decidedly opposed to the welfare of the nation. It is but | called for. a few weeks since the Times labored hard show the advantages of throwing open the Crys_ tal Palace, &c., on the Sabbath, but which the representatives of the people in parliament assembled negatived by an immense majority. In- be under the circumstances. deed, though wielding a colossal power, the Times occasionaly miscalculates its strength. The reverend lecturer then showed the advan-

> tages of literature, and also the abuse which wicked people have made of the printing press, and proceeded to point out two classes of pernicious literature, which he wanted the young men to avoid; 1st, the sceptical, which undermines the foundation of the christian; faith and 2nd, the fictitious, which debases both the intellectual and moral faculties. Under the sceptical are comprised the writings of the original atheists, as Hume, Gibbon, Paine, Voltaire, &c., whose philosophy has long since exploded. Then, the pantheists and naturalists, who, in appearance, are at opposite extremes, yet, in reledges in nature a pervading principle of Deity, he mentioned Emerson, Carlyle, &c., the former Among the writings of the latter class are the MR ALFRED PERRY .-- We are happy to learn that | itself in its true colors; the " Vestiges of Crea- | partment. and waves. They take everything away from

> > The fictitious style of literature has carried a For general drainage and sewerturbid stream of vice over the morals of mankind. Novelists pretend to pourtray human nature, but they paint vice in false and attractive colors, and only trace it up to a certain point, and when retribution, as a necessary consequence, is about to follow, they drop the curtain and leave their readers with the delusive idea that vice is happiness, or at least heroism --- far different do experience and the "wisest of men" teach us, for they tell us that" the way of trans-

gressors is hard !" Mr Douglas than mentioned the principal popular writers of this class, such as Engene Sue, Dumas, Sand, Reynolds, &c., as well as the more fashionable Byron, Bulwer, &c., and concluded his lecture by pointing to the Bible as the standard of all literature, whose beauties had been so ably and eloquently held forth by the last lecturer (the Rev. Dr. George); and he recom- another, or in the rate of wages, and in the mended the young men to adopt it as their polestar, and to value all other books in proportion to their nearness to, and accordance with it. A vote of thanks followed, and the audience retired evidently highly pleased.

GRAND TRUNK, (CANADA.) - The shares now stand at about fifty per cent. discount. About 3000 of these shares were sold under specific conditions some weeks back for account of the contractors, with a stipulation that no further sales from the same source should be made during a stated period. It is reported that notwithstanding this arrangement, the market has been fully supplied. To this circumstance is public departments must in such case be pro- other sources, as nearly as can be estimated, the stock, upon the direction of which are men so eminent as Messers. Thomas Baring M. P., and the Solicitor General for Upper Canada. The market is now slightly firmer, owing to the rumor that in order to complete this Railway, fine site on the public grounds known as the four years. The estimated average value in Government .- London Railway Times.

to allay the discontent which had arisen in con- necessary buildings, if so decided on. sequence of diversion of trade from the St. Lawverting the trade of the St. Lawrence to the proceeds would be sufficient to purchase a pro- in our seaboard towns and cities. Juited States, was purchased by the Grand per site. Trunk Railway Company with Canada debentures, and proclaimed to be a portion of the Grand Trunk Railway of Canada !

Messrs. Jackson & Co. must be forced into the bankrupt court, there to disgorge, there to be discharged, or-we shall not say what-so that Canada, as first-creditor, may be enabled to as-

LUXURIES FOR CATTLE. -Sidney Smith used to resting on a high and low post, adabted to every height, from a horse to a lamb. Even the Edinburgh Reviewer can take his turn; you

Seat of Government -Estimates.

The following document was brought down | The Romans in England they once bore swar. to the House last night, and will be examined 'And the Saxons they after them led the waywith a good deal of interest. The expense of Who togged with the dames, till an overthrow erecting permanent public buildings is £301,579. They both of them got from the norman bow. This is assumed to be the same in all cases, Toronto is the only city that has public build- Boid Willy the Conqueror long did reign. ings to any important extent; and has also the But Billy his son by an arrow was slain; advantage in point of an available site for future | Harry the first was a scholar bright, erections. - Colonist 11th.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS, ? 3rd April, 1856.

Sir.-I have the honor to acknowledge the the steam-engine and the galvanic battery, receipt of a copy of an order in Council of th of Assembly, and directing that "the commis- Neddy the first was a hero bold, sioners of public works be instructed to produce erection of the necessary Public Buildings at the cities of Montreal, Quebec, Toronto, Kingston, and Ottawa;" " that for this purpose reference be made to the estimates already made for public buildings at Toronto and elsewhere to establish the probable difference of the cost of construction of similar buildings at Montreal, Quebec, Kingston, and Ottawa;" and also "that it should be stated what are the grounds and the buildings belonging to the Government or about to be transferred to the Government which may be made available in each of the cities above named, for the accommodation the Government and Legislature."

Upon receipt of this order no time was lost in giving the necessary instructions to the proper Her sister Queen Bess was a glorious dame, officer to collect all the information in the office upon the subject, and to prepare the estimates

From the report of Mr Rubige, the officer referred to, the following may be taken as the result of his calculations, and from the careful But Charley his son was a comical blade; manner they have been made, I am of opinion And Jemmy the second when hetly spurred, they may be considered as near the truth as can

The only plans and estimates in the office for buildings of the class immediately under consideration, are those furnished by Messrs. Cumberland & Storm, in 1854; but on referring to them it was found they would not form a safe basis for the estimates now called for. Within the last year's plans and estimates for various public buildings in several parts of the Province have been furnished to the Department by some of the principal architects; and by calculating the respective cubic qualities in each in connection with the amount of the estimate, it is found in fifteen of such estimates the rate by cubic feet varies from 5d. to 9d., and that of twelve of the principal of them, the average rate is 61d. 6d. per foot is assumed, therefore, as a safely ap- emulating or imitaring the Yankee girls of proximating rate, on which to base the amount of outlay required.

The estimate of Messrs. Cumberland & Storm

Department Offices,

Fencing, Road-making, Planting Grounds, Drainage, &c.,

In calculating the rate per cubic foot which estimated, whether as compared with the average rate already stated, or with the cost of other treats of anything bearing upon religion, shows public buildings, lately erected under this de-

the Paris Exhibition Committee yesterday voted tion," Combe's Constitution of Man, the works of the buildings as planned by Messrs. Cumber- a few days ago at Toronto. Increasing the rate per cubic foot of the cost

To this amount should be added, in my opinion, the cost of erecting those buildings on deligently through the whole period of the ex- ing out to sea without a pilot, without anchor the modern fire-proof principles, now generally ship of Esquesing, County of Halton, was totally hibition that Canada should stand in the or compass, they take away our "anchor," our adopted in England. The Province has already unfortunately, been a severe sufferer in the destruction of records and property by fire.

Estimate as above, Add fire-proof erection, say

age, introduction of gas, water, heating and ventila-

Add ten per cent. for contingencies, superintendence, &c.,

From the foregoing it will be seen that the and other Radical Abolitionists, publish an adum calculated to be required to cover the cost dress embodying a call for a National Convenof properly constructing the Buildings may

taken at £300,000 in round numbers. In them is, of course, embraced all the accommodation necessary, including capacious Library, with To this undertaking we are prompted by imparsuitable provision for Picture Gallery, Museum of Fine Arts, Geology, &c., &c. The second point to which the Order in Council refers, is the comparison of cost of erecting men, because He loved all men. The means we the required buildings in the several sites end-

merated. On this I would observe, that there is not, in my opinion, such a difference in the that agree with and give effect to prayer and prices of material, balancing one class with greater facilities or otherwise of carrying on the works, as would make any important difference to the Province, whether the contractors had to erect the buildings at one site or the other. to what grounds and buildings belonging to the and tattling, are the worms that eat into all-to-

Government, or about to be transferred to the cial happiness. Government, which may be made available in each of the cities above named, for the accommodation of the Government and Legislature.'

At Quebec, there are no buildings belonging Jersey city is becoming of some importance. A

to the Province that may be considered avail- this point there are now sold about twenty-five able, the only one being the Old Chateau. A million feet. The firm of Adams, McGraw & Co., very fine site has been acquired without the sell annually to the trade about twenty million walls for the required buildings, but it might feet. The past winter has been quite unfavorabe a question deserving consideration in the ble to the trade, but the return of Spring event of this city being fixed on, whether it brings with it returning activity, and the upper would not be more expedient to appropriate the | qualities of lumber are said to be scarcer than property known as the Jesuius' Barracks to a for many years. Of box and piece lumber there site for the public offices, &c. The legislative is yet a fair supply. Present prospects indicate buildings to stand on their old ground, and the a good trade the ensuing season, and there -Governor's residence to be on or near the go- pears to be an increased demand in this city and vernment garden.

I have the honor to be, Your obedient servant, HAMILTON H. KILLALY,

ished, and seemingly safe from the operation the "Farmer's Bank of Onondaga." There is no a gate broken since I put it up. I have it in all to a premature issue, by a majority of 69 to 37; space of one year. Beat this who can. the Upper Canada majority being 8 .- Colonist. Ottawa Times.

Sovereigns of England

But Stephy was forced for his crown to fight.

Second Harry Plantagenet's name did bear. And Cœur de Lion was his son and heir : Then Magna Charta was gained from John Which Harry the third put his seal upon.

Neddy the third was his subjects' pride, But his grandson Dicky was popped aside, Harryt the fourth was a sensible wight.

But Harry the fifth went to France to fight, And Harry the sixth like a chicken did pout, When Neddyt his cousin had kicked him out. Little Neddy the fifth was smothered in bed. By his dark uncle Dick, who was knocked in the

Then Harry! the seventh in fame grew big. And Harry the eighth was as fat as a pig. With Neddy the sixth we had promising days, But Mary made fire and faggot to blaze;

Poor Charley the first was a martyr made, Ran away (d'ye see me ?) from Billy the third.

Then shuffling King Jemmy from Scotland

Queen Anne was victorious by land and by sea. Then to Georgy the first did the people agree, But Georgy the second had trouble and fear, Before he got rid of the "young chevaller."

Poor Georgy the third did not very much shine, But Georgy the fourth was a gentleman fine, The sailor King Billy as next did succeed, And the good Queen Victoria now reigns in his

Plantagenet; | Lancaster; | York; | Tudor: "Stuart; & Hanover.

LEAP YEAR BALL .- The ladies of Brockville, Lowell and other New England towns, gave a ball on Friday in "Metropolitan Hall" to which of course, all marriageable bachelors were invited. The Recorder, after describing the decora-0 | tions, &c., says: - "The supper, which was laid out in a large room on the first floor, was really splendid. Fairy fingers were no doubt at work to prepare so fine a repast. The ladies did the duties of the table in their usual fascinating manner, and the evening was spent most happily. Many of the young men present are no doubt already sighing for another leap year ball." this estimate would give, it is found to be but | That is saying as much as that they were not 3id. The cost, therefore, is taken as under- caught in the trap that was laid for them this

> A woman named Janet Ross, wife of a School Teacher, committed suicide by hanging hers

THE LUMBER INTEREST LOOKING UP .- One of our enterprising and wealthy citizens recently 82,018 sold an interest of one third in a lot of timber. land, in the Teununwant valley, for over \$40,000, the whole of which originally cost but little over half that sum. It is a splendid piece of property, 11,000 and there is no doubt that it will rapidly increase in value for some years to come even if £214,163 it should lie untouched. -Olean Jour.

AWFUL. -On the night of the 12th ult., we destroyed by fire, and horrible to relate, the wife perished in the conflagration, nothing afterwards being found of her but a few bones and the heart " 0 When the fire was discovered the neighbours 0 hurried to the spot, and found Cunningham inside the door, in a state of intoxication. He was dragged out, and said his wife had gone to some of the neighbours, but she, poor woman, 25,000 0 0 appears to have been unable to help herself for the same reason as her husband. An Inquest £274,163 0 0 was held, but nothing elicited further than the belief that both had been intoxicated at the 27,416 0 0 time of the fire. - Berlin Chronicle.

> Gerrit Snith, Lewis Tappan, Wm. Goodell, be tien to meet in Syracuse on the 28th day of May . They say: "Our undertaking is the abolition of American slavery, every part and parcel of it. tial love for the white man and the black man. for the slaveholder and the slave, and by supreme love for Him who gave His Son to die for all employ are moral and political. They are prayer to God and argument with man, and votes

It is not high crimes, such as robbery and murder, which destroy the peace of society. The village gossip, family quarrels, jealousies and The third and last point requires " a report as | bickerings between neighbors, meddlesomeness

THE LUMBER TRADE OF NEW YORK .- So far as can be ascertained from actual and estimated re-At Toronto there are no such accommodations turns, the aggregate receipts of lumber and timof a permanent description. The arrangements ber at Albany and Troy, from this state, Canada, now existing for the Governor General, the Le- and Michigan, during the year 1855, were three gislature, and a portion of the public depart- hundred and seventy-five million feet, the greatments, on property belonging to the province er part of which came to this market. In addimight serve for some time to come-the other tion, there were received here by railroad and vided for as at present by leasing suitable pre- about one hundred and twenty-five million of mises. There is a fine site within the City li- feet, making the total amount received at tide mits available for the erection of the buildings water the past year, five hundred million feet, which amount is about seventy-five million feet At Kingston, there are no buildings belong- less than the receipts of the year previous, but ing to the Government available, but there is a nearly equal to the average of the last three or this market is about \$17 per thousand feet, At Ottawa, there are no public buildings showing the sum of \$8,500,000 as the amount of available; but I believe on the transfer of the the annual sales. About one hundred and sixty Herapath tells us that the Grand Trunk Rail- Ordannce property the Province will be in million feet annually find a market in the counway was forced upon the Government of Canada possession of a fine site whereon to erect the try towns on the Hudson and on the east and south. Philadelphia alone receives of this At Montreal there are no buildings belonging amount about twenty million feet, and not far rence and Canada East to the United States, to the Province available. There is available from two hundred million feet are annually conand forgets the fact, that with a view to deceive Provincial property in Notre Dame Street, not sumed in the cities of New York and Brooklyn. the people of England that very line of railway suitable, in my judgment, as a site for the About thirty five million feet are shipped to fofrom Montreal to Portland, which was then di- several buildings contemplated, but if sold, the reign markets, and twenty million feet are used As a lumber depot for the wholesale trade,

Brooklyn for building and manufacturing pur-

Something Hoggish .- There is a farmer residing in the township of March, Asst. Com. Public Works. | not over two thirds of a score of miles from this city, possessed of a sow, that has pre-THE RECTORIES .- The opposition were defeated sented him, with the extraordinary numbers tions a new two dollar bill, recently issued of have no idea how popular it is. I have not had last night in their attempt to force this question of THIRTY-SIX young porkers, within the

poses .-- N. Y. Journal of Commerce.