HORRIBLE SCENE AT AN EXECUTION. -A wretched creature named Bonnsfield was executed on the 31st ult. at Newgate, for the murder of his wife and Alme three children. The London Times gives 1 the following report of a terrible and re- Briesso volting scene at the execution:

When the process of pinioning had been | Hermann completed the prisoner let his head drop N. Amer. on his breast, and appeared to have al- Canadi eady felt the pang of death. 8 o'clock. the hour appointed for the having arrived, the prisoner was raised by Alma. our men, and in that manner conveyed Geo. Law, Apr. 20 to the scaffold. As he appeared totally America, mable to stand, it was considered the best | Hermann, course to place him in a chair under the cem; and he was sustained in that position by one of the assistants while Calcraft fixed the rope in its proper position. Rev. Mr Davis accompanied the wretched man; but, from his apparent state, it inpeared useless to perform the usual given, the chair on which the wretched ther notice. man was still seated, of course gave way with the drop, and consequently the fail was not nearly so great as it is under ordinary circumstances; and at this dreadful moment the prisoner attempted to car- WANTED, at this Office a good JOBry out the desperate struggle for life which he had contemplated. The sound of the fulling drop had scarcely passed away when there was a shriek from the crowd of " He is up again," and to the horror of every one, it was found that the prisoner by a powerful muscular effort had drawn himself up completely to the level of the The anniversary of Saint George turned out drop, that both his feet were resting upon to be as fine a day as heart could wish for, and the edge of it, and he was vainly endeav- the sons of Old England made the most of it, oring to raise his hands to the rope. One by turning out in fine style. The venerable of the officers immediately rushed upon President, officers and members of St. George's man's feet from their hold, but in an in- to which the javenile portion of the sons of Engstant, by a violent effort, he threw him- lishmen formed no inconsiderable addition, and self to the other side, and again succeeded | made an orderly, gentlemanly and well-conductfold, imagining that all was over, was call- proceeding to St. George's Church, where an and he was again suspended. The short the procession returned to Stenson's. The desperate efforts had probably enabled and for the news of peace; a member proposed him to respire, and, to the astonishment three cheers for the worthy President-all principle. and horror of all the spectators, he a third of which were heartily responded to, and the the melancholy proceeding.

THE BRIDGE .- We publish this eve- cussing it. ming the official copy of the law authorizing the construction of a bridge over the Hudson at Albany.

divided into shares of \$100 each. Four- Port Office can explain the reason why. teen Commissioners are appointed to receive subscriptions and to determine in what part of the city the bridge shall be

The Bridge will be upwards of twenty feet high, enough to allow barges and canal boats to pass under without inconvenconstantly kept in readiness to tow ves- cuss and solve those subsidiary questions yet serted a declaration which is a homage

obstruction created in the River by the brat, in virtue of which no infringement shall be Bridge, must be removed, under heavy pire and the rights of the Saltan's sovereignty. penalties, by the company.

The rest of the bill provides for the details of the organization of the company, members of the Conference would fain have de- of conciliation, it was agreed on all hands to purchase of real estate, penalties, tolls, creed the union of the two Principalities, have banish the souvenirs of the war. At the table Sec. Sec .- Albany Journal.

New York from Savannah, and are sellply a dismemberment of Turkey, and would be which inspired a general regret, and to detering at \$1,50 per box. String beans have in direct opposition to the object of the war, mine the circle in which the policy of Europe also been received, and are selling at fifty the Conference would have rejected it. cents a peck.

of the 11th inst., says there was not a the Grand Seignor, and placed under the suzer- to them to be menaced. The peace of Paris is The public had been cautioned by the police to of the 11th inst., says there was not a sinty of the Porte. This government of the single criminal to bring before the Record- of the Moldo-Wallachians might have been a March 30 is its complete expression. Lord Cla- tion, and on every hand the conviction was well er's Court of that City on the previous kind of representative government, and the rendon, who took a great share in the discus settled that the anniversary of the entrance of ceived the first and second numbers of this Saturday. This speaks well for the mo- Principalities would have remained attached to sions of the Conference, and who is correctly the Allies into Paris in 1814, was to be the day on work. Its engravings are excellent, and with precisely.

American has a statement of the quantity introduction of those changes which have been great moral courage in at once accepting terms dent of political questions. The first of April interesting and welcome. of wheat and flour now in store at the shown to be desirable by the experience of these which he had reason to believe are displeasing was the period for the liquidation of engage- interesting and welcome. Oswego. This has no doubt been made The Conference, it is said, has decided that no to exhibit the same moral courage, and that he enormously on the expected events, the an-

a travail a mort to enable him to procure acce of the war and its development on a conclusion of peace, but he has afforded to the but yet peculiarly attractive for many reasons. the means of subsistence. Altogether, the grander scale, have accumulated in the maga- Allied Powers the means of subscribing condi- It was in honor of a peace and in commemora- Ho! For Europe !—All Aboard !—The Persia | satisfaction of again seeing the blessings of health. tone of this introduction to what promises to be one of the most valuable and interto be one of the most valuabl torian and statesman, is so instinct with haps the year 1856 will not be a sufficient length of time. It is very evident that these stores

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fices of religion. When the signal was | urdays excepted) at 2 o'clock, r. M., until fur-

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

THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 24.

St. George's Day.

time succeeded in placing his fest apon members then separated, to meet again at seven the platform, and again his hands vainly o'clock, at the usual dinner. The young people attempted to reach the fatal cord. Cal- were reguled with bread and cheese, apples, ces, there have been other questions proposed craft and two or three other men then cakes, &c., at the Temperance Rooms, in the having no relation with those proper to the again forced the wretched man's feet from | Lambton Buildings, but the place precluded the East; no withstanding which, the Conference their hold, and his legs were held down introduction of malt, for which, however, was has consented to discuss them, considering itself until the final struggle was over. While substituted a glass of cool lemon syrup. After instituted to inform itself of the state of Europe, this tearful scene was being enacted the being addressed for a few minutes by the Vice- and take notice of whatever might one day be. bells of the different neighboring churches | President, and by Mr Cooper, these young and were ringing merrily upon the announce- promising sons of Canadianized English dis- light up the flames of war. ment of peace, offering a sad contrast to persed in good order, and, apparently well pleas- which governments wage against the popular ed. Of the dinner we will say a word or two parties have caused great alarm. Necessary re after our editor shall have done his share in gis. | forms have been spoken of, and the question has

FIRST ARRIVAL FROM TORONTO. - The Steamer

The following interesting sketch of the proceedings of the Conference is translated from the Journal des Debats of April 3d -one of the best informed journals in Europe :--

permitted upon the integrity of the Ottoman em- he pressed for its insertion in the treaty. have been proposed.

formed them into one independant state, bestow- there were neither victors nor vanquished, but ing the sovereignty of this state, proclaimed only representatives of the great States of Eu-New tomatoes have been received in beatral, on one of the reigning houses in Ger- rope, united to end a transitory difference, a mis-New York from Savannah, and are sell- many or Italy. As this combination would im- understanding, the unhappy consequences of

preserving the two Principalities in their sepa- they were not waging war for war's sake; that rate state, they should be united under the au- they did so only to maintain and consolidate prepared for the news which they thundered cent. A MORAL CITY. The Ottawa Tribune | thority of one prince, declared to be a vassal of the balance of power in Europe, which appeared forth to the citizens of Paris on Sunday last. amount of which would have been fixed at a treaty, had by auticipation traced its programme tions followed the announcement, and but for subsequent period. Lastly, others may have in his speech delivered in the House of Lords in the paragraph in the journals, the event might combine to make it a respectable looking MARINE AND FIRE INSURANCE.—The underpreferred maintaining the present constitution the debate on the Address to the Throne. have passed unnoticed. On the day following book. The letter-press is written in a plain but signed, as agent in Kingston for the FARMER WHEAT AND FLOUR.—The Milwaukee as the one most suitable to the inhabitants of "And for my own part," said Lord Clarendon, the declaration of peace, the funds actually fell, pleasing style; and the momentous events AND MECHANICS FIRE MARINE INSURANCE COMPA-

Oswego. This has no doubt been made up with great care and from the best in- any pretext, by the allied armies, and that these the letter and spirit of these terms. Should be were little able to encourage a rise in the funds.

York, for throwing vitriol upon the clothes of formation to be obtained. The total armies shall evacuate the points where they are do so, I think we have a prospect of speedily ob- So the funds went down, and will continue to amount of wheat is stated at 1,591,770 established immediately after the ratifications taining that which has throughout been the oli- go down for a few days, until this state of aiof the treaty of peace. Consequently, when the ject of the war - a safe and honorable peace. By fairs shall neutralize itself. ratifications of the sovereigns, that indelible be honorable to both parties; for a peace which will store in 6th avenue on Saturday last. She was a veritable gala day for the Paris-The Paris correspondent of the London | character it does not yet possess, the armies | which would degrade Russia would not be a safe | ians. By that time they had made up their committed for examination. Illustrated News says :-- "The first num- of France, England and Sardinia will abandon peace."

It appears that the Conference has settled, in tions for the return of the advanced squadron to rican officers; the Marquis de Villamarina, of "King of Algiers," will be made the hero of a cents.

of Vienna, and accepted by the Court of St. Pe" tersburg, has regulated in general terms the lot of the Christian population. It had been say the Christian subjects of the Soltan their religious and political rights; that Rusia should be invited to take part in them."

We know what has taken place. The deliberations agreed upon have been held at Constanand the Sultan's decrees have satisfied powers. But these decrees emanated from the free will of the Sultan. Abdul-Medjid has acted spontaneously, and in virtue of his own properauthority; the privileges obtained by the Christian subjects of the Porte are concess ons from their sovereign; the new rights of the Christians are based solely on acts of the internal administration, which are not binding on the Sultan, and would, certainly, not be so on his suc-

In the Conference there have been persons who have conceived some doubts respecting the stability of the imperial decrees, and who would gladly have annexed them to the treaty of peace or even have introduced the regulations into the treaty of peace, so that henceforth the privileges of the Christians might have been protected di rectly by the public right of Europe, and by a two-sided convention. in consequence a debate ensued, in which the rights of the Sultan's sovereignty and the dignity of his crown appeared to be at variance with the rights, important as they are, of the Christians.

We are assured that the Conference has adoped a kind of middle term that places the rights of the Christians in harmony with the interests of the imperial crown. The Sultan's decrees, will remain what they naturally are; they will not be annexed to the treaty of neace; they will not form a part of it; but an article in the treaty makes allusion to those acts and new concessions of the Sultan in such terms that there resuits from them relative to the Sultan an engagement not to undo what he has done, a d with regard to the Christians of the East, the guarantee of all the contracting Lowers.

The Conference has defined in a most liberal sense the meaning it attaches to " the navigation of the Danube." This river will be free, not only the scaffold, and pushed the wretched Society formed a lengthy and showy procession, for Austria and Germany, but for all the merchant vessels of the world. The entrance and exit of the Danube will be relieved from all binds of obstacles, and the lords of its banks will enjoy no privileges of a nature prejudicial in getting both his feet on the edge of the ed procession, if taken by themselves; together to the rights of commercial nations. France and drop. Calcraft, who had left the scaf- they did great credit to the Association. After England have conquered, for the whole world. this grand line of communication, traversing one-half of Central Europe. They have not ed back; he seized the wretched crim- excellent sermon was preached by the ReveMr conquered for the benefit of one or two powers inal, but it was with considerable diffi- Rogers, one of the Society's Chaplains, and a they have not destroyed one protectorate to culty that he forced him from the scaffold, collection made towards the Charitable Fund, build up another; they have willed free coming and going for all and for all equal protection and equal law. The principle having been ad relief the wretched man had obtained President proposed three cheers for the Queen, mitted by the Conference, the consequences defrom the pressure of the rope by these for the Sister Societies, for the Allied Armies, rived from it naturally, a later system of regulations, will fix their character and limit their extent without deviating from the consecrated

> All these questions fell within the domain the Conference, because they had their origin in the dispute out of which the war grew; but, according to information drawn from good sourin some sort a tribunal of European public law. come a subject of new conflicts, and perhaps

Thus, it is said, the state of Italy and the war been asked whether it were not more wise governments scontaneously to satisfy popula tions with concessions capable of limitation than to expose themselves to revolutionary movement, the repression of which will become Europa reached this harbor yesterday morning, every day more difficult: Can the Conferenceabout 11 o'clock, but brought no mails. The should the Conference-resolve these questions, or should they be remitted to a general European Congress of unlimited powers, one that might complete by modifying and at need rectifying the public law prevailing in Europe since the Congress of Vienna? We are assured that these important questions have been debated in the Co ference, and that it has been resolved to return to them.

For the present we will say no more of the labors by which the Conference prepared the treaty of March 30; we know the reserve impoboats, there is a draw, two hundred feet To day (Wednesday) the Conference held its sed on us, and we would not forsake it; we will wide (practically the whole width of the of the treaty of peace. The Conference had It is composed, we are informed, of a preamble deep channel.) Steam tugs are to be doubtless resumed its meetings in order to dis- and thirty-four articles. In the preamble is insels through. The draw is to be kept open | unsettled. The question of the Principalities | France, to her disinterestedness, her loyally and had formed in the Conference the subject of very ber spirit of conciliation. Europe acknowledall the time, except when trains of cars are long and animated debates. It appears that a ges that the peace is due in an especial manner host of systems more or less irreconcilable with to the personal efforts of the Emperor of the Any impediment, sand-bar, or other the fundamental rule laid down from the very French. We are assured that it was Lord Clarendon who proposed this declaration, and that

All the arrangements of that treaty have an eminently pacific character. One seeks there in If we are to believe certain rumors that have vain for the tone of triumph or the bitterness of

should in future move. Others it seems may have asked that while The Western Powers had always professed that

THE BALTIC SEA.

The Crimea

On the night of March 17th, a shocking accident occurred on the stere above Kadikoi, in the burning of some wooden huts, occupied by men between Austria, France, Titeat Britain of the commissariat works corps. Notwithstance ing prompt assistance, sixteen men perished the flames. They were, doub'less, suffocated by the smoke. Their bodies were charred past all chance of recognition.

> The correspondent of the London Times, wr ting from Sebastopol, under date of March 220 thus describes the present condition of that city For the last week our army has been cultivating its tastes for the drama, improving its acquaintance with the Russians, preparing for active service, if needs should be, in the field, and organising the Grand Sebastopol Spring Meeting, which will take place on Monday next, by the banks of the Tchernaya, not very far distant from the scene of the memorable charge of the Light Cavalry Brigade on the 25th of October,

The demolition of trenches, works and houses in the city continues daily and incessantly, that the South side will soon be as desolate and ruinous as Thebes or Palmyra. Every hour ong trains of men pass by with beams of timber and planks on their shoulders, which are taken out of the remains of the white buildings. Had fire been rained down from beaven on the devoted city its annihilation could not have been more complete.

streets, formed by endless rows of walls alone, of railways, the check is likely to be tempo- prices have declined sixpence to one shilling eaves; when he beholds great yawning craters. could be supplied in illimitable quantities at a than sufficient to supply most pressing wants: gether in irregular masses, when he gazes on London at 50s per quarter. tumuli of disintegrated masonry once formidapowder; when he stumbles over the fragments of imperial edifices, to peer down into the great gulfs choked with rubbish, which now mark the site of the grand docks of the Queen of the Euxine, and beholds the rotting masts and hulls of the sunken navy, which was nurtured there : when he observes that what the wrath of the enemy has spared is fast crumbling away beneath the fires of its friends, and that the inhabitants were alarmed by hearing two re- with a moderate demand. churches where they worshipped, the theatres, he public monuments, are specially selected for the practice of the Russian gunners, as though the pot they found him lying dead, though a they were emulous of running a race in destruc- warm, in a pool of blood, with three fright tion with the allied armies-he will no doubt come to the conclusion that the history of the arms in his person. Suspicion pointed to Re world affords no such authentic instauce of the aut, who had long entertained bitter animos annihilation of a great city.

made available for the erection of houses or the construction of docks; but I am by no means key of a box, which was found near the murd certain that the immense resources in the command of manual labor possessed by the Govern- | the murderer's pocket, belonged to him. At fi ment of Russia, of which this very stroggle has Renaut would not admit his guilt, but at lena afforded us all such striking proofs, in the Quar- | did so. He then declared that he had mortal antine, Battery, the Bastion Centrale, the Bas- hated the man because he had often accus tion du Mat, the Redan, the Mamelon, and the him of having robbed him in 1854 of 400f. a Malakhoff, may not be available in time to clear also because be (Prieur) had, as he suspects away these modern ruins, and to rebuild bouses, set fire to his (Renaut's) premises, whereby theatres, palaces, churches, forts, arsenals and sustained great loss. Some time back he h docks as before.

old materials in the docks, our engineers are he had determined to murder him. He had now busy in destroying the coping stones of several occasions lain wait for him with the i granite and the larger masses of stones in the tention of committing the crime, but circumsta masonry; but in the Inkermann ravines there | ces prevented him. At length, on the 26th are inexhaustible supplies of building material, January, after waiting some time for his de which can be floated by the Tchernaya into the | tined victim, he shot him first with his gu waters of the harbor with very little trouble. then with his pistol; he next rushed on his The immense quantity of cut stone lying in piles, and after a violent struggle threw him to the at the upper end of the harbor, shows that the ground, where he attempted to strangle bu allies interrupted the Russians in the develop- but not succeeding, drew his knife and plunge ment of the splendid architectural plans which it three times into his throat; and then, said h it was the ambition of Emperors to accomplish. "when I saw he was dead I turned his fac and which had engaged every thought and en- to the ground, and tied his hands behind h ergy of the Muscovite governors of the Crimea, back!" The jury brought in a verdict of guilty

The shells of princely mansions which re- but with extenuating circumstances, and the mained on the French side of the town have court sentenced the man to tard labor for life been battered to atoms by the Russian batteries | - [Galignani's Messenger. on the North side; the theatre has been demolished, and the beautiful churches of St. Peter Theex-Queen of the French is now staying and St. Paul laid in ruins by the same implac- at the Hotel Foder, in Genoa. She is accom able toe, and they have directed particular vol- panied by a suite consisting in all of between 4 leys of round shot and shell on a monument to and 50 persons, and came in the other day from one of their naval heroes, which stands conspic- Narvi, where she has passed the winter, in orde uously placed in front of a beautiful little kiosk to attend the Church during Easter, but in con in the midst of a garden, to which there was a squence of the boisterous state of the weather fine approach from the place behind Fort Nich- her medical advisers have strictly forbidden her olas by a handsome flight of steps, now knock- leaving the house.

ed to pieces. On a quadrilateral pedestal of some preten- statements of the Times as to the French arms sions, supporting entablatures with allegorical in the Crimea being in want and suffering. The devices, and ornamented at the summit by a journal publishes, details of what was supplied puppis, were inscribed, when I first saw it, the in food and clothing, to show that the army name of "Kazarshi," and the dates 1829 and wants for nothing, and suffers nothing, except 1834, with an intimation that the monument sickness. It remarks, somewhat maliciously, was erected to posterity in his honor. Most of that if it had been in the position described, the the letters have been stolen or knocked away English, who have abundence of everything, now, and had not the fire from the North ceased | would have assisted them as they assisted the the pedestal itself would have disappearred like- | English. wise. The French garrison, somewhat harassed by the incessant fire on the town, which however did them or us little mischief, have from the New York Commercial, 18th:--constructed out of the debris of the houses a very weat quartierre inside the walls, which is REMARKABLE DECREASE .-- In the January numaltogether new, and presents a very strange ap- ber of Hunter's Medical Specialist, by a compar- Barometer pearance from its contrast to the rains around ison of the City Inspector's reports for the last Thermometer Minimum, 1st, 10%.

Peace Rejoicings in Paris.

The Paris correspondent of the N.Y. Commercial writes as follows:

Paris, April 3, 1856.

pation of the Turkish provinces by the allied ar- to the Gulf of Finland with despatches for Capt. Spanish army; several distinguished English, tracks of Germany, the Alps and Italy, will be popular article of the kind, in the world, Watson of the Imperieuse, containing instruc- Austrian, Prussian, Sardenian, Turkish and Af- almost irresistible. Then, again, the lusty Sold every where in large bottles, for only 25

The vast crowd that thronged along the route over which the distinguished party had to pass in going from the Tuileries to the parade ground, was too much occupied in looking out which the faithful Moniteur indicates was paid to him. It is only when his Majesty rides alone, that is to say, not surrounded by other men distinction unknown to the crowd, that much

ry reason to take pride. most brilliant I have ever seen in Paris. The | Quebec Argus. city was in a blaze of light. The weather was lovely even for France; the stars shone bright, and the air was clear and balmy. The streets fire-crackers and other pyrotechnics on a small Upper House, after a warm discussion, by for once to indulge in a general jubilee.

TRADE PROSPECTS. - The prospects of trade and China, by the last overland mail, the de- the Bill .- Colonist, 19th. The stranger who halts to survey it from the | mand for imported goods baving considerably neighboring beights, deceived by the white- improved. The cessation of the war, however, washed and plastered walls of the houses, might will stop the animation which has prevailed think that Sebastopol was still's city; but when among the Indian producers for the last two he walks through its grass-grown de erted | years Nevertheless, owing to the introduction | of roofless shells of houses in which not one rary. It is asserted that the capabilities for the per barrel. For export the demand is modermorsel of timber can be seen, from threshold to production of wheat in Bengal are such that it ate, while the home trade will not purchase more half filled with mounds of cut stone, heaped to- price which would enable it to be delivered in | Sales 4,800 bbls at \$6,121 a \$6,25 for common

ble forts, now shaken as it were into dust and They have since touched 921, and have closed \$6,371 a \$7,371 for low grades of extra Wall. this evening at 93.

MURDER IN FRANCE. - A man named Renat. of ports of firearms and cries of distress at so distance from Prieur's house, and on going gashes in his throat, and two wounds from f to the deceased, and he was arrested. It w It is hard to believe that the site can ever be then discovered that a gun and a pistol in possession had been recently discharged, and ed man, and which had evidently fallen out reason to suspect that Prieur had got into an To prevent any successful attempt to use the trigue with his mother, and from that mome

The Moniteur gives a positive denial to the

We cut the following satisfactory statement

DEATHS FROM CONSUMPTION IN NEW YORK---The huts of which it is composed consist of three months of 1855, with the corresponding Barometer wood, and are ranged in regular rows with the months of the two preceding years, that a dim- Max. wind 3rd and 4th, 4.2 lbs. per square tot. unition in the mortality from consumption had taken place, of very nearly twenty-five per cent. In the April number of the same publication, Dr Robert Hunter Securs to this interesting subject, and shows from the statistics furnished by ring the past quarter exceeded thirty-one per an actual sale.

> NOLAN'S ILLUSTRATED HISTORY OF THE WAR are respectfully invited to attend. AGAINST RUSSIA: Virtue & Co, London. From Mr Rogers, general agent, we have re- all

ARREST FOR THROWING VITRIOL. - Mrs Sarah das and the American Lake ports. See adver-Mrs Morris, which were hanging in a yard ad-

Orleans on the 10th instant, by which a Cotton pickery, containing a large quantity of cotton question of the most delicate nature. The fourth calls here on the way home, the last of the Bri-Vaillant, Magnan, Baraguay d'Hilliers and the calls here on the way home, the last of the Bri-Vaillant, Magnan, Baraguay d'Hilliers and the calls here on the way home, the last of the Contenna, Berlin, and the calls here on the way home, the last of the Contenna, Berlin, and the calls here on the way home, the last of the Contenna, Berlin, and the calls here on the way home, the last of the Contenna, Berlin, and the calls here on the way home, the last of the Contenna, Berlin, and the calls here on the way home, the last of the Contenna, Berlin, and the calls here on the way home, the last of the Contenna, Berlin, and the calls here on the way home, the last of the Contenna, Berlin, and the calls here on the way home, the last of the Contenna, Berlin, and the calls here on the way home, the last of the Contenna, Berlin, and the calls here on the way home, the last of the Contenna, Berlin, and the calls here on the way home, the last of the Contenna, Berlin, and the calls here on the way home, the last of the Contenna, Berlin, and the calls here on the way home, the last of the Contenna, Berlin, and the calls here on the way home, the last of the Contenna, Berlin, and the calls here on the way home, the last of the Contenna, Berlin, and the calls here on the way home, the calls here on the way home.

SEAT OF GOVERNMENT -The decision the Legislative Assembly on Monday evening last. on the Seat of Government question, must be congarded as decisive of the principle of permanen-. We scarcely think there can be a drawing back in this remeet, although, disabiless, every kind of chicanery will be practised to delay. if not destroy, is application. Toronto is try. ing a desperate game to retain the goods she has so unworthily acquired, but the transparencheering is ever heard on his passage. Howev- cy of her proceedings can no longer be disputed er, it would be unfair to presume even that the and the Ministerial moutous now bewail in sackwill was not wanting on this occasion, for if cloth and ashes, the trust they were foolish en. ever the populace was disposed to cheer him, it | ough to repose in their Upper Canadian all the would be at the end of a military and diplomat- | for the time. Mr Brown did more by his denon. c contest, in the result of which France has eve- | ciations of Lower Canada, than any other indevidual to bring about the happy result of Mon The illumination in the evening was sponta- day; and he was seconded by Mr GAMBLE neous on the part of the people, for the official | Our thanks are due to both these gentlemen, for illumination took place on Sunday evening. the services rendered; although unwittingly. The popular illumination, however, was the and contrary to their intentions and desire .-

ELECTIVE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL. - The second were crowded to their utmost with carriages reading of the Bill to render the Legislative and promenaders. Boys were permitted the use of Council elective was carried yesterday in the scale—a sketch of governmental magnanimity | majority of 22 to 11. This result has surprised which I never saw before exercised, and good | those who knew the feeling of the Council, as it use they made of the privilege. Paris seemed | was not understood until very lately that the results would be different, or, at least, that the majority in favor of the Bill would be merely nominal. It is probable, however, that seeme have been improved by the accounts from India | important amendments will be introduced into

N. Y., Tuesday, April 22-2 P. M. Flour &c -- With less inquiry for common grades of Flour and a stronger desire to realize. to good state, \$6,25 a \$6,50 for extra State: Consols at the last date were quoted 931. \$6, a \$6,25 for common to good Western ern, \$7,50 a \$9 for extra Genesee, and \$7.75 a The wheat market remains without alteration. \$10,12} for extra St. Louis, the market closing quiet and the tendency downward.

Frovisions .- The Pork market is without im-Nouanne, near Tours, was a few days ago tried portant change, and the demand is moderate by the court of assizes of the Indre-et-Loire for | Sales 350 bbls at \$18a18,121 for mess, \$17 for the murder of a farmer named Prieur, of that Prime mess, and \$16 for Prime, closing less village. In the evening of the 26th January the buoyant. The Beef market continues beavy

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Special Notices.

The Auction Sale of Household Furniture the City Inspectors' reports that the diminution | &c., at South ood, the residence of John Counin the number of deaths from consumption du- ter, Esq, on Thursday the 24th instant, will be

All persons favorable to its successful issue The sale will commence at 1 o'clock, punctu-

N.B -The Horses, Carriages, Sleighs and Farming Implements, will be put up at 3 o'clock,

panies. Capt. Weatherly and J. Boyd, Esq., are

ber of the new series of literary recreations bome, while the armies of Austria will quit the land decided has come to pass. The Emperor of M. de La-Danubian Principalities and retire behind the Alexander, who by accepting the terms proposed of the conspicuously alongside the cross of St. George decided has come to pass. The Emperor in favor of extending the bospitalities of the city was dressed in flags and stream and constitutions and retire behind the lack eagle of Russia figured in favor of extending the bospitalities of the city was endangered conspicuously alongside the cross of St. George decided has come to pass. The Emperor in favor of extending the bospitalities of the city was endangered conspicuously alongside the cross of St. George martine, opens with a detailed account of frontiers of the empire. A few foreign journals sed by Austria, resigned himself to sacrifices and the tri-color. Sixty thousand soldiers were land, on his arrival in New York, and appropri- Mr. Morgan, therefore, dismissed his medical the poverty to which he is reduced, a ponals have said the contrary; we believe these jourpainful to the self-love of Russia, has adhered under arms, and the entire population, swelled atiting \$1000 for that purpose. Mr. Buchanan is attendant, and resolved to commence the Holverty so great that he states he is no longer In every case their error may be easily explain- He receives to day the fruit of this most honora- to see the display. It was one of those moving inst., as he was announced to leave Havre in the duced a beneficial effect, and by a continuance with this infallible remarks the hyperband but the with this infallible remedy, the husband had the

prosperity and happiness. Individually it pos- 1856. The prospect of peace,—the healthy con- and most delightful preparation ever used; sessed special interest from the fact that it in- condition of our money market and the substanti- from their verdict, in such matters, there is cluded the entire Imperial Guard, as also the al evidences all around us of an impending epoch appeal. Their decision is certainly well groundof the reader, and to cause among the which will be detained in those distant countries much satisfaction. To-day it was announced was to be surrounded on this occasion by many passenger list. With the proclamation of the from dandruff and all other impurities: curing friends and admirers of M. de Lamartine is is, perhaps, this indispensable sojourn of Cresar had received orders to return immediate
In the suite of his Majesty were the Count to our summer birds of passage for a trip to Conful to our summer birds of passage for a trip to Con the strongest sensation of regret that it the French, English and Sardinian troops by to England, and that the only other vessel Orloff and suite, the Prince Henry XIII. of stantinople and the Crimea, or to Oronstadt carry, (the result of the great care taken in its that has been taken for a temporary occu- now here, the Cuckoo, 3, should at once proceed Reuss; Marshal Narvaez and Gen. Prim, of the and St. Petersburg, in addition to the old beaten preparation,) have made it the most universally

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