Paris, April 17, 1856.

announced this morning by the Government. Lord Clarendon, Count Buol, Baron Manteuffel and the Count Cavour will leave Paris definitively to morrow. On the first plenipotentiaries, Count Orloff and City Balt. Aslih Pacha, alone will remain till the ex- | Hermann, Apr. change of the ratifications. The first re- Canada, mains to notify to the French Government | Canadian, May the accession of Alexander to the throne, | sp single copies of the Daily News may be and to see the new relations established be- | had at the counter tween the two countries; while the other | Price 2d. remains no doubt on account of the distance from Constantinople and of the confidence felt in the abilities of the resident Turkish Ambassador at Paris.

The final exchange of ratifications, the every Friday morning. Government announces, will take place towards the end of the month. The ratifications of England, Sardinia, Prussia and Austria, are already known to have arrived. The others will arrive within a week or ten days, and the last act of the formalities will then be accomplished with- left Toronto for their homes, we presume out delay. The proceedings of the con- | urgent business. The Globe complains strongference are afterwards to be published. ly of the absence of many members of "the op-This course has been forced on it, however, by the parliamentary rule in England, which compels Lord Clarendon to make a resolution was adopted to impose an additionpublic the proceedings. To save giving to al excise duty of 11d upon whisky. the public an imperfect account, the conference has prepared its proceedings expressly for publication.

man of Toronto has received a letter from | which ran last year." a member of the King Solomon's Lodge, who is now travelling in Ireland, from which it appears that the Grand Lodge of Ireland has formally acknowledged the the Province:

Dublin, 4th April, 1856. announce what I am assured will be good Lodge of Ireland, at its regular meeting last night, formally acknowledged the independence and the loyalty of the Grand Lodge of Canada, and instructed the Grand Secretary to intimate the same.

Lodge had as yet taken no steps in the matter, still that the majority of the mem- BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE. March, 1856. bers of that Grand Lodge were of his opinits registration.

After the Lodge closed, I was introdu- CHAMBER'S JOURNAL of popular Literature ced to the D. G. M., as a Canadian Mathe communication of the Grand Lodge of very varied and entertaining. Canada was written," at the same time paying some high compliments to the craft losing them, making me feel not a little proud of being a Canadian.

backs of the most uproarious of the stu- dollars. a day and a night.

a room on the second floor of a miserable ted in this most atrocious act. We trust they Opposition can continue their hostility with taxed in proportion. While under the Inspector single impulse, animated all, and made them or court off Duncun-street, which forms a portion of that district of the city known as the "Marsh,"-when of a sudden, and without any warning, save a slight sound of crackling timber, the floor, with all its living weight, fell with a crash, carrying away the lower floor with its occupants with it, and burying all, including those on the ground floor, in one mass of writhing Palmerston and Mr Labouthere are about to re- their supporters; but this, too, was, at last, be- principle was unjust to Lower Canada consum- fications of the South side of Sebastopol, erected and shricking human beings, with dead and tire from the Cabinet, and that Mr Sidney Her- queathed to the Coalition, and may rank as le- ers, and drove the trade to the United States. in the face of and under the fire of assailants, For the next two hours, from a quarter to the Government. 1 o'clock to near 3 o'clock in the morning, tion for the statement. Any such changes would, borne by the people of Upper and Lower Cana- He held that light-houses, &c., in the Lower preceding campaigns, Kars was compelled to the scene baffled all attempt at description. it is obvious, seriously diminish the liberal ele-At two o'clock the dead were removed to ment of the present cabinet, hence, it may be bout as much interest in the subject of litiga. Lower Canadian works. The Victoria Bridge the whole army of Anatolia, and the elife of the the Bridewell, and the North Infirmary, to was more an Upper than a Lower Canadian to which latter place several wounded personal popularity.

The Wictoria Bridge the whole army of Anatolia, and the clife of the latter of the cases pending in were also carefully borne by the young men

of the neighborhood. The number of dead

sible to secure the services of the Earl of Eigin

for the Government of Victoria will, we have

and may be ranked as legacy No. 3.

loom from the Baldwin-Lafontaine ministry to done away with.

Was preparing conformable to the wishes of our was preparing conformable to the wishes of our was preparing conformable to the Wishes of our was preparing conformable to the Was prepared to the Wa up to 3 o'clock in the afternoon was 18, and of wounded 16,—in all 34. There and of wounded 16,—in all 34. There and of wounded 16,—in all 34. There are also like according to play a distinguished part in general on as a south of the country and the coun were six bodies lying in the dead-house of politics. Lord Elgin, however, has no cornest and their upholders, was, also, like everything that could reasonably be supposed to improve beneaforth guarantees. The St. I so caunity panies. Capt. Weatherly and J. Boyd, Esq., are

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The Daily News.

SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 3.

A number of members of the Legislature have

In committee of the whole House on the tarif

that negotiations are now on foot which will, we are informed, supply the same line MASONIC INTELLIGENCE .- A gentle- boats on the Collingwood route to Chicago-

> upon the difficulties of the present administration will be found in this day's issue.

Firm - Between twelve and one o'clock on Thursday night a fire broke out in the house of Grand Lodge of Canada. We make the Mr Basseman on Ontario street, adjoining the following extract from the letter, and have Commercial Mart. The firemen prevented the time have thus dreadfully perished. no doubt but that it will be read with extension of the fire but the house in which it pleasure by the Masonic body throughout originated was almost wholly destroyed. We believe Mr Bassemau was partially insured.

CRICKET AT BELLEVILLE. - The Belleville Club I feel very happy and very proud to be has been re-organized, and will soon be in po- confident that many others have, the letter one of the first, if not actually the first, to sition to take the field. H. Corby, Esq., was your yesterday's paper, addressed to the Venerelected President; F. Clarke, Esq., V. P.; A. able the Archdeacon of Kingston, by the Rev. news both to yourself and to a good many | Cameron, Esq., Sec. & Treas. Committee of | Henry Patton, of Cornwall. of the brethern, and that is that the Grand | management-Messes. C. L. Coleman, R. Clarke, | It was, surely, not necessary to Mr Patton's | position and their friends "in the days when | Dr Clarke replied. J. P. Reeves, E. Duff, A. Ridley and T. C. Wall- arguments, nor does it propitiate any one in fa- "sweet" little financial legacy we call No. 8.

It is said that the Government are about to introduce a series of resolutions in the House of Lords immediately, giving power to the crown The meeting was the largest that has to appoint peerages for life. It is proposed that been held in Dublin for a very long time. there shall be four peerages for life conferred The next business of importance was the and at no time to exceed that number, upon Report of the Board of general purposes distinguished members of the bench of judges. upon the communication of the Grand They are to be termed "Lords or Appeal," and in Mr Patton's letter, as at all becoming his proare to enjoy, during their natural lives, all the fession. The D. G. M. rose and addressed the privileges of hereditary members of the House Brethern, stating that he had given the of Lords. They are to be appointed expressly to matter his most serious consideration. sit on appeal cases, as their title denotes. It is not now, in his ninth decade, be permitted to He had consulted the M. W., the Grand also proposed that each of the foul lords of ap- be treated in this mingled tone of frippery and Master, and several of the most learned peal shall have the annual salary during life and influential Masons, and that he had of £5,000, inclusive of any pension to which read communications and reports, and that they might become entitled from their previous he was happy to be able to state that all judicial services to the beach. When then queshad agreed with him in the opinion that tion of these life peerages has been settled, and Archdeacon has committed, this is clear, that danger by Mr Brown's voice and pen, a fact in carrying on his researches, in order to do which it was proposed to increase the annual the Masons of Canada had acted in a it is thought there will not be any opposition he seeks to oppo e, in every way in his power, manner creditable to themselves and the to the resolution of the Government. Lord Wens- the spread of that esteem for, and reliance in Craft generally; and that he was also very leydale will be at once enabled to take the receremonies and shadows, which Mr Patton and was entered into, and, with all its perplexities, supported the motion.

ion. He regretted to lose such a large from the City Book Store, presents a series of midst of many weaknesses, and, no doubt, with them already legislated on, and affirming cer- of the Committee of last year. body of influential members, but as this interesting articles. The contents are : -Lid- many errors, but still honestly, and with a galcould not be avoided, the only thing that del's History of Rome; Monteil; Biography lant spirit, to preserve the Church which he tions sufficient to perplex any administration, remained for them to do, was to make fast | gone mad (Barnum's Greely's &c.,); The planted in the wilderness from being placed un- even if aided by the authors of those embarrafriends and firm allies of the Grand Lodge Greek Church; Nicaragua and the Filibusters; der the care of those who cherish "the form of Canada, and the Masons working under | The Scotish Fisheries; Sidney Smith; Peerages | rather than the spirit and the life"-who defor Life; and the Wensley Dale Creation.

Science and Arts. April, 1856.

son, and was very kindly received by him. We have received from Mr Duff the Ameri-He asked a great many questions about can reprint and from the City Book Store the the Craft, and expressed his gratification original edition of the April number of this poat the "truly Masonic language in which | pular miscellany. The contents are, as usual,

FIRES IN NEW YORK AND PHILADSLPHIA. -On in Canada, and expressed his regret at Railroad Freight Depot in the block bounded by Thursday morning the New Haven and Harlem Centre, White Elm, and Franklin streets, was not the least, occasionally, is that of being a ie- as to the period when the new tariff will come co-religionists in the East, and to put an end partially destroyed by fire. At Philadelphia gatee. If the legacy prove more profitable than into operation, Some Students completely turned the on Wednesday evening a fire broke out on troublesome, the legatary may be thankful. tables on the police at Paris recently. A North street which destroyed a large number of the contrary be the case, if the legacy prove a disturbance occurred at a lecture, and the buildings on Market, Sizth and Commerce source of trouble and anxiety only, the receipi- Report of Committee of the Whole on the Tariff would have resulted in the scourge of wat: and police agents, who were present in plain streets, and a vast amount of other property. The ent of it certainly deserves sympathy. Regard- of Customs duties.

dents, so that they might be arrested when A Diabolical Acr. - The Intelligencer says - tempting to tarry out the wishes, and projects duction to the extent of £98,000 on the amounts peace. But the negociations which were opened they left the hall. The students detected Previous to the steamer City of the Bay, leaving of their predecessors and legators, "the Baid- asked for by the Inspector General. The people shortly before his death, on the subject of the the manœuvre, and slyly chalked the po- the wharf at Kingston, on the 28th instant, some lice agents. When the officers left the wretch effected an entrance to the steamer's en- legacies, we must say, that we are astonished at the tariff to pay the same duty. This had the The Governments which had formed a hostile place, the Sergens de Ville, arrested them, gine, and took the valves from the force pumps the existence of an Opposition. The "Baidwin- effect of driving trade to the United States. He coalition against us had not discontinued their lodged them in prison, and kept them for (which feed the boiler) away, thus rendering the boat liable to be blown to atoms at any moment, bers of the present Opposition that then had a the cuty off crockery. He thought the increase course, and we continued it with a firm hope in and every soul sacrificed. It is difficult to be- voice in public effairs. The "Hincks-Rolph" of trade this year would make up the difference the protection of the Most High, and firm confi-APPALLING ACCIDENT IN CORK .- One lieve that such fiends exist, who would thus ministry had the support of all or near all the required by the Inspector General. of the most lamentable occurrences which wantonly attempt to destroy the lives of their seemtion of Mr Brown, and Mr Mackensie, who him on tea, was less in effect than that pro- During that period of hard trials our faithhave happened in this country for many fellow-men, and render useless an immense never has supported any Government or any posed by Mr Young under the advalorem system. Full and brave soldiers, as well as all our years took place at an early hour on Sun- amount of property, for apparently, nothin less body else. As all men know and see that the lasses. Mr Young on the contrary lowered the themselves as always worthy of their high calday, the 30th, in the city of Cork. If ap- than revenge. Mr Henry Corby, on the part of present Ministry are but honestly essaying to lasses. Mr Young on the contrary lowered the themselves as always worthy of their high cal- May 2nd.—171 bbls waterlime, J. Doyle & Co. the very least, assembled at a "wake" in £250, for the discovery of the parties implies preceding administrations, we are at a loss to Mr Turcotte contended that if Lower Canada from the shores of the Pacific Ocean to the shores

Poor Lord Elgin!

now speaks of the late Governor General Canada. We mark in italies its estimate of the character of Lord Elgin :-

the Infirmary, and six in the Bridewell, and sincere convictions and opinions on public the rost having been carried to their own having been carried to their own and in Postal Reform "and in Postal

PALL OF THE MONTMORENCY SUSPEN-SION BRIDGE -THREE LIVES LOST.

Quebec, April 30. Early this forenoon a report reached town that the Suspension Bridge, lately erected by the Commissioners of the Turopike Trust over the Falls of Montmorency had given away, and that the accident was attended with loss of life. On repairing to the spot, we found that, unfortunately, the facts as repuried were too true. At about half-past five this morning, the iron bar links in the North-west anchorage of the as Christie et hoc genus. This important legacy | Mr Bowes was not disposed to draw distinct nearest to the Danube. structure gave way, the South side held for forms No. 5. about half a minute, but a cross strain coming on this portion, snapped it, and the complete fall of the bridge on the near side of the river instantly occurred. Hardly a sestige of the iron-works remain at this end, and the wreck the other portion is now hanging by the two issued | anchorages over towers on the East or off side, with the exception of the piers to the Southwest, which were injured by the cable when giving way. The towers appear to be damaged. Three persons were on the bridge when the accident happened, and, melapcholy to relate, were all carried over the Falls; their names are Ignace Cote farmer, of Ange Gardien, his wife, Angelique Drouin, and a boy named Louis Vizina. Core and his wife were coming to market, with a horse and cart, and had reached the middle of the bridge; the boy had been sent for bread, and was returned to Ange Gardien. Eye witnesses state that the whole affair occurred in a minute, and that, quick as like pie crusts, made to be broken," the carry- 54. lightning, the unfortunate beings and the debris | ing out of the principle of an extended franchise, were carried over the Falls. The bridge has been opened to the public for little more than a considered as legacy No. 7. week; but as it was tested several times during the past winter, no fear was entertained as chooses, we arrive at a stage were principle is the explanation's respecting the Grand Trunk The Globe says-"We are happy to learn to its strength and security. The cause of the accident has not been correctly ascertained; but it is supposed, from the fact of this anchorage being constructed during the winter, that the frost entered the mason work, which has also been affected by the late heavy rains. The cost of the bridge is estimated at £9000. towers are yet serviceable, and it is expected and the originators of "the provincial Muni- the tariff until the Government policy was He gave the child a few spoonsful of water, and that the greater portion of the cable will be re- cipal toan fund" by which the Municipalities known, and the estimates brought down. covered. The public expect a strict enquiry were tempted to come and borrow and dive Mr Caley said the policy of the member for will be instituted; and as the Turnpike Trust is over head and ears into speculation? Of this Lambton was to create delay, in the hope of responsible, we hope the result will be such as offer many accepted. Not a few borrowed to an benefitting by some accident. to satisfy all that it is not owing to any culpa- extent far beyond their means. The speculations ble negligence on the part of either engineer or contractors that the three unfortunate vic-

The Rev. Mr Patton's Letter.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE DAILY NEWS.

Sin: - I have read with much pain, and I am

vor of his cause, that he should allude, with a sneer, to the literary merits of the venerable Archdeacon's composition. When eighty-six years of anxieties and toils shall have passed ety of placing the power such machinery places at all. over Mr Patton's head, I question whether his in the hands of Government. We will question compositions will have even equal merit with the Archdeacon's; and it can hardly be that king the Northern cailroad as an ordinary sam- which was lost. Yeas, 37, Nays, 51. any one will deem such marked want of consid- ple, the coalition would not have been more eration for an honorable old age, as is exhibited | thankful had their reform predecessors never

over him are youth and vigour.

Mr Patton triumphs in correcting a date; but tar screens, or candlesticks, lighted or unlightthose they term Dissenters.

I am, Sir, Your obed't serv't.

A CANADIAN.

Kingston, 2nd May, 1866. The Coalition as Legatees.

From the Brantford Courier.

was urged by the people upon the two preceding. Mr Cartier argued that specific duties were their fields, eagerly, took up arms for our administrations aforesaid, but they and their necessary to prevent frauds, and that under one boly cause, rivalling in courage and self-denial Note in what terms the London Daily News | supporters were either lukewarm or treacherons.

The settlement of the feudal or " seignioral | foreign markets. A report has been put in circulation by a tenure question," was loudly called for, and was Mr Young quoted opinions of Boards of Trade | Sea, as well as from the ramparts of Sweaborg; "Tory evening journal, to the effect that Lord finally promised by the aforesaid legators and in favour of ad valorem duties. The specific the heroic defence for eleven months of the lordi-

The "Rectory law-suit" in which the expen- ty of Canada were liable to the imputation of posterity. There is not, we believe, the slightest founda- ses of both plaintiffs and defendants, are to be furnishing false invoices under ad valorem duties. In Asia, after the glorious victories of the two

able boon, we can prove the country to be large- | rence. sition and to their parasitical underlings, such as the most correct principle.

Representation was asked for. The people ex- the St. Lawrence; but Upper Canada merchants and the advantages promised to us by the tranough adoption and confirmation of the principle | whole. of basing the representation upon population. The public were deceived in this as they had | Nays, 56, been too often before, on other maters, by the Mr C. Daoust moved an amendment to place and perfected. May justice and clemency same men. They passed a measure to increase molasses and sugar at an ad valorem duty of 15 side over its judgments-may the advancement the number of members in each section of the per cent. Province, and there left the question of Repre- Mr Cartier contended that specific duties with renewed force-and may every one ensentation. The principle of increasing the Re- would have a tendency to improve the quality in peace the fruits of his labor under the propresentation but not equalizing it was affirmed, of goods imported. and bequeathed to their successors as legacy

raised for an Extension of the Elective franchise. when the tariff would come into operation. This was met by a promise of the immediate pas--sage of a law to carry into effect the popular after which the vote was taken on Mr Daoust's wish. On the principle that "promises are amendment, which was lost. Yeas, 35; Nays, was bequeathed to the Coalition, and may be

Desending or ascending, just as the reader very strongly interwoven with £. s. n. We Railway were in possession of the House. The Kearns. It appeared that this child had been here get out of the almost purely political and new tariff would produce a sum, including the encounter a charming mixture of the political probable increase of the year, of £450,000. and financial. Without wasting further words | This money ought not to be voted until the mark at a bound, and ask our readers if they know what was to be done with the North remember or rather, do not remember the origin | Shore Railway. His amendment was to defer entered into with the money, being principally | Dr. Clarke said the government would doubt railroads, failed, and if the municipalities fail to less expend the money in maintaining the credit pay back to the Province the money borrowed, of the country, and in so doing they would be which many of them assuredly will, then the supported by the House. the money, the Lower Canadians will yet have Trunk and other questions. to pay their share of the enormous bill which | Mr Drumwond replied that the Government the Province has to foot, ere the last is seen of | would introduce no plan that was not well mathe loan fund business. Lower Canadians will tured. look anxiously for developments in this quarter,] as must the Inspector General of the Coalition | sition to the Government, and satirized the last upon this precious offspring of the present Op- speaker. they went a gipseying a long time ago." This

to favorite railroads, is another of the namer- tion of the government might be to use this mo- gratitude to God for the restoration of peace ous financial schemes of the preceeding minis- ney for some general settlement of railway A public meeting will shortly be held for the tries. - We will not wait to discuss the propri- schemes, and not for the Grand Trunk interest promotion of this object, under the presidency whether the Province is likely to gain much by what has been done in this way - whether, tabequeathed to them this darling legacy No 9.

Next, and about the last of these precious relics of by-gone administrations, is the Grand The Archdeacon has passed sixty years in the Trunk Railway speculation. This was not the on the 15th June next. ministry, with zeal and usefulness, and should | emanation of any naughty "Coalition Ministry." Not it. It is the pure offspring of a purely resolution to impose an additional excise duty of written for the New York Tribune, and appeared dence and received the support of by far the agreed to the resolution and reported. rudeness by clergymen, whose only advantags greater portion of the members of the present | The House went into Committee on the great Opposition. We do not say that it was possi- for the Geological Survey. ble for them to forsee the financial difficulties | The Attorney General West explained the oblikely to flow from this speculation, though ject of the resolution, which was to enable the which does credit to that gentleman's prescience | which it was proposed to increase the annual and intelligence. At all events, the public need grant from £2,000 to £5,000. not to be told, the Grand Trunk speculation | Messrs. Holton, S. Smith, Galt, and Robinson happy to know that, notwithstanding the quired oaths and his seat in the House of kindred spirits love. The Protestantism of his came down to the Coalition as a very, very Mr. McKenzie wanted explanation as to how the money was to be divided, and who was to youth did not develope itself in intonings, or al- troub'esome legacy 'indeed, and one which we the money was to be divided, and who was to

place on our list as No. 10. Here we have ten important legacies, some of The March number, which we have received ed, and in his old age he is struggling in the these measures to be legislated on and some of be applied in accordance with the suggestions tain principles to be maintained, whilst not a The resolution was then agreed to and refew involve highly important financial ques- ported. sing m easures, instead of being opposed by them as are the Coalition. We ask no favors from Ministers, but we do ask fair play for them. clare that they "abhor and condemn" the name | Apart from consideration for the men, we do of Protestant, and acknowledge sympathies | solicit consideration of the ability and fidelity binding them to Roman Catholics rather than' with which the present Administration have maintained their pledges to their predecessors, to carry out and give full effect to measures which they had but ventured to nibble at.

Parliamentary Summary.

In the Assembly. After a brief conversation the motion was jected.

ordered to stand until to-morrow.

clothes, made a mark with chalk on the loss by this fire is estimated at two million of ing the present Ministry as particularly unfortanate legataries, we sympathize with them, and substitute ad valorem for specific duties. He ple entrusted by Providence to his care, he did demand fair play for them whilst they are at- calculated that the change would produce are not cease manifesting his inclination in favor of win-Lafontaine" and "Hincks-Rolph" admin- of Lower Canada purchased cheaper tea than conditions of that peace, which was a necessity istrations. Before referring to the particular Upper Canada, and yet they are required under for us all, remained without success. Lafontaine" Government had the support of would admit cheap wines, and impose heavy armaments; pending the negociatious they had Messis, Brown, J.S. Macdonald, and all the mem- duties on ardent spirits. He would also take even increased them; the war had to follow its

tariff the poor were better protected.

the Coalition, and may be classed as legacy No. length. Under ad valorem duties, Canada would powerful adversaries. be able to compete with the United States in | The enemy has been driven back from the

the rest having been carried to their own from which is never very popular with so free and vity, we may add "Postal Reform," and include been imagined that they were less favourable family of European states. to the trade of Mentreal, which be disputed .- | Russians | Your efforts and your sacrifices

Before proceeding to some paltry £. s. p. af- | He supported the tariffof the Inspector General. | have not been in vain. A great work has been fairs, we may as well state, in a word, that the | Mr. F. Forlier remarked that the object of accomplished, although by other and unforsees principle of "Separate Schools" and "Endow- previous speakers had been rather to embarrass means, and we may now, with a quiet conscience

affirmed, carried out largely and handed down! Mr Robinson said that the reason why Upper storing to our dear country the inestimable to the Coalition as a settled principle of the Canada supplied herself from New York and blessings at peace. To hasten the conclusion of Canadian constitution, by those Ministries that Boston was because it was more advantageous the treaty of peace, and to dispet, even for the had the bearty support of the present members to do so, and no change of tariff would eff crit, future, the very idea or ambitious views or proof the Opposition who then had seats in the Other causes were operating in the same way. jeets which might be a tributed to its, we have Legislature, or who, through the Press, had He trusted that before long large quantities of consented to the adaption of tertain precabilionpossession of the public ear. For this invalu- produce would seek Europe by the St. Law- ary measures destined to prevent a consision to

tions between Upper and Lower Canada, and The concessions are not great when put in A change in the principle of Parliamentary | would do all in his power to benefit the trade of comparison with the charges of a prolonged war. pected, from the Reform Ministries that were could not wait for the opening of the naviga- quility of the empire, the destines of which it upheld by the present opposition, a division of tion before they got their goods. He support- has pleased God to entrust to us. May all these the Province into electoral districts and a thor- | ed the ariff of the Inspector General as a | advantages be obtained by our efforts, united to

ed on him to reply to his question respecting ardent of our hopes-may the salutatry light In 1849, or thereabouts, a great outery was furnishing information to Montreal merci, ants Some further desultory discussion followed,

The main motion was carried.

On the question for the second reading,. Mr Brown contened that there was no necessity for an increase in the tariff, at least until in prefatory remarks, we will leap right to the | House knew what for They ought also to

Mr Helton supported the amendment.

Province must pay. Though Lower Canadian Mr Turcoite called upon the Government to municipalities borrowed comparatively little of adopt a firm policy in regard to the Grand

Mr Mackenzie spoke for some time in oppo-

that the contractors for the Grand Trunk were | nople, as the most appropriate monument to the The "Provincial guarantee" of £3000 a m le in want of aid to pay the interest. The inten- memory of those who fell in the late war and of

> Dr Southwick could not support the proposition for increased taxation.

The vote was then taken on the amendment, The main motion was carried.

The motion for the first reading of the bill was then put and carried. The Inspector-General stated that it was intended that the bill should come into operation

The House then went into Committee on the 'party Government," that possessed the confi- 11d. per gallon on whiskey. The Committee

Att'y. Gen. Macdonald said the money was to

The Brockville Gas Company bill was read a

second time and referred. Adjourned at ten minutes past 12. - Colonist.

Russian Imperial Manifesto.

The following is a translation of the imperial manifesto, published at St. Petersburg on the 1st of April, to announce the signing of the treaty of peace:

The obstinate and sanguinary struggle which, for nearly three years had subverted Europe, has at last ceased. It was not Russia that com-Thursday, April 29. menced it. Even before it broke out my late august father, of impeishable memory, solemnly Mr Holton moved a resolution respecting in- declared to his faithful subjects, and to all foreign formation said to have been furnished by the powers, that the sole object of his desires and of Among the numerous ills that flesh is heir to, Provincial Secretary to Merchants of Montreal, his efforts had been to protect the rights of our to the persecutions to which they were sub-

A stranger to all interested views, he never The Inspector General moved to received the expected that his just complaints (reclamations) considering its calamities with a deep feeling of

ling. Along the whole extent of our empire, General's Tariff she would be taxed as highly, spare neither life nor fortune in the defence of May 2nd. -13 cords firewood, J. Mackenzie. The Secularization of the Clergy Reserves" He would support the amendment of Mr Young. | their country. Laborers, leaving the glough and and this matter of secularization was left to Mr Dorion replied to the last speaker at great renown have marked this last struggle with

coasts of Siberia, and from those of the White He was not aware that the mercantile communi- will be handed down as a record to the remotest

gratia, emperor of Hayti, descended as an heir- Upper and Lower Canada would be speedily penetrable and wise decrees of Providence a fact

ment to Religious Corporations," was adopted, the Government than amend the tariff. put an end to these efforts and sacrifices by reour ships of war with those of Turkey in the ly indebted to the present leaders of the Oppo- Mr Jackson was in favour of ad valorem duties Black Sea, and to the establishment of a new frontier line in the Southern part of Sessarabia

> those of all our faithful subjects. May, with the The amendment was put and lost. Yeas, 38; aid of the Almighty, who has always protected Rassia, its internal organization be consolidated of civilization and of all useful activity sped tion of laws equally just and watchful for Mr Holton ridiculed the last speaker, and call- | Finally, and this is the most important and by faith, by enlightening the mind and strength. ing the heart, maintain and improve more w more that social morality which is the sure pledge of order and happiness.

Given at St. Petersburg the 19th March (31s) 1853, and in the second year of our reign. ALEXANDER

SCPERSTITION AND MURDER. - An inquest was

held at Kilmoganry last week on the body of a boy aged 9 years, the son of a laborer named Pas ailing for three weeks, and confined to bed, when his family formed the idea that he was being carried off by the fairies. A neighbor brought a 'fary-man,' named Thomas Donovan, to see the sufferer. Donovan pronounced him to have ordered him to cough; the patient would but cough, and as this interfered with the spell, the 'fairy man' declared that more violent means were necessary; whereupon he dragged the child out of bed, along the floor of the bouse. and out about the yard in front; after continuing which proceeding for some time he directed. him to be put to bed again. The little sufferer was in an unconscious state when taken up for the purpose, and almost immediately expired. The jury found a verdict of murder against Don ovan, who has absconded, and found that Murphy was a party to the crime, being influenced thereto by superstition.

MEMORIAL OF THE WAR. - A large and influential committee, composed partly of naval and military officers, partly of clergymen and civiilans, has been formed with the wiew of raising Mr Brown said there was no reason to believe funds for the erection of a church Constantiof his Royal Highness the Duke of Cambridge The Society for the Propagation of the Gospel has already received up wards of £1000 in aid of

The Song of the Camp. A CRIMEAN INCIDENT.

The touching incident on which the following verses are founded is, doubtless, fresh in the memory of many of our readers. They were in that paper a few days ago.

'Give us a Song!" the soldiers cried, The outer trenches guarding, When the heated guns of the camps allied Grew weary of bombarding.

The dark Redan in silent scoff, Lay, grim and threatening, under; And the tawny mound of the Malakhoff No longer belched its thunder.

There was a pause. The guardsman said "We storm the forts to-morrow; Sing while we may, another day Will bring enough of sorrow." They lay along the battery's side,

Below the smoking cannon-Brave hearts, from Severn and from Clyde, And from the banks of Shannon. They sang of love, and not of fame;

Forgot was Britain's glory; Each heart recalled a different name. But all sang " Annie Laurie." Voice after voice caught up the song,

Until its tender passion Rose like an anthem, rich and strong-Their battle eve confession. Dear girl, her name he dared not speak,

Something upon the soldier's cheek Washed off the stains of powder. Beyond the darkening ocean burned The bloody sunset's embers,

While the Crimean valleys learned

Yet as the song grew louder,

How English love remembers. And once again a fire of hell Rained on the Russian quarters, With scream of shot, and burst of shell, And bellowing of the mortars.

And Irish Nora's eyes are dim For a singer dumb and gory: And English Mary mourns for him Who sang of "Annie Laurie."

Ah, soldiers! to your honored rest Your truth and honor bearing; The bravest are the tenderest-The loving are the daring.

Imports.

100 bxs starch, H: Frazer; 100 bbls, 500 bgs salt, J. Carruthers & Co. Schooner Enterprize, Clayton.

Sloop Eagle, Cape Vine St.

May 2nd, -32 sacks flour, 13 sacks corn meal, J.A. Duvilla. Steamer Ontario, Charlotte. bx seeds, Robert Oakley; I Democrat waggon, J.P. Millener; 56 bills trees, J. Douty

May 2nd -25 bbls dried apples, J. Sebring; 1 94 brls apples, J. Westfall; 7 bdls trees, A. C. Wheeler; I tree dried apples, 8 bris do, G.W. King.

On Friday, 2nd instant, Thomas Anthony Stephens, son of Mr. John H. Stephers, aged 16 years and 6 months.

Friends and acquaintances are requested to attend the funeral on to-morrow, (SUNDAY, at 3 o'clock, P. M., from the residence of his father, Union Street, near St. James' Church, to

tisement elsewhere.

S. ROWLANDS.