THE WELLINGTON COLLEGE,

The foundation-stone of which was laid by her Majesty, on Monday,-will stand conspicuous throughout all ages, as the voluntary tribute of the nation to the memory of the greatest captain of his age. As a memorial, it is most appropriate; us as istitution, designed for use and for benefit of future generations, its crection is emi cently well-timed. "There could not be a more worthy record"-we quote the words of the Queen-" of a country's gratitude to its greatest soldier, than a permanent endowment for the protection and education of the orphans of brave men whose lives have been laid down in the service of which he was the chief ornament and pride;" and we are sure that all classes of the people will echo her Majesty's opinion, that-while we lament the sorrows and privations which are the inecannot better celebrate the re-establishment of peace than by laying the foundation of an Institution, which while it will tend to soothe those sorrows and to mitigate the severity of those privations, will hold up to the imitation of all those who share its benefits the example of a disinterested patriotism, of an unceasing devotion to his country's service, of an honesty of purpose, and of a determination in the performance of establishing this college was first broached, | Pirce 2d. the country was at peace. Since then, we | 17 Single copies of the Chronicle and New. | calamities have been engaged in a war which -- com- containing the news of the week may be had, in paratively brief, as it was, in its duration-f vrappers formailing. Price 4d. each laid many a gallant officer low, and left us, levery Friday morning. at its close, with hundreds of illprovided orphans, whose education and maintenance should be regarded as a national obligation. The promoters of this Institution offer to be the almoners and representatives of the nation in discharging this obligation. It will be the fault of the people if their offer is not accepted. It will betray, we can-

The imperfect copy of the treaty peace which was prematurely published by the Independance Belge, the Nort, the Daily News, and other journals, was tained through one Julien Brossard, a printer in the Imperial printing office, who was bribed by M. Lejolivet, a news agent o Paris, to take a proof of the treaty to his magnanimity, kindly forbaring chastisement tions to render assistance. office, where it was copied. The French Government was determined to discover and punish the offenders, and it has succeeded in doing so. Lejolivet has been sentenced to two years' imprisonment, and Brossord to 15 months' imprisonment.

for the year ending 31st March last, was be insulted, will not be provoked! Is it strange, overwhelmed with water, and 10,000 persons diately after it, not less than a thousand persons £81,091, and the average amount of notes then, that the people of the United States should have consequently been thrown out of work, and theroughly drenched made their way to the ferry. moved the following Resolutions:-

period, the average amount of specie on policy should aim at the conquest of Mexico, the the inundations has been published; but it has In Jersey City an unfinished three storey brick make it a Ministerial measure, have ceased to hand was £194,536, and the amount of grasping of Cuba, the colonization of Central been roughly estimated that 40,000 people have building at the corner of Eric and North Second enjoy the confidence of this House.

had on hand an average amount of £117,- their banner, "The whole boundless continent is not affected by the inundations are still very John Maxwell, ropemaker, was instantly killed. an opportunity of moving these resolutions, as 603, and had notes circulated to the amount ours't. The loyalty of British North America promising; and should the blooming season, now Mr James Brann, a young man who is studying they expressed his opinions precisely. of £508,225. This Bank held, on the 14th | will avail them nothing in withstanding the an-April last, £91,250 c'y in Government de- nexation proclivities of the United States if the

the same period, had in circulation notes are jealous of England's honor, we are jealous of to the amount of £807,853, for the re- | England's fame, we are proud of our propinquity of which they kept on hand to her, and would see her maintain the lofty

ending March 31, had an average circula- gaze of the nations of the world.

ending March 1, had an average circula- which we heartily subscribe. They are certain- owned by the Philadelphia Ledger and Newand specie on hand to the amount of the "thunderer," and the London Daily News.

circulated £1,899,327 in notes, and had pending difficulties alone, or the present generative of this is the calm which see some exidence of sincerity in the demand in the vaults specie amounting to £375, tion of Englishmen or Americans alone, but the cylinder, it can strike off thirty-thousand sheets precedes the storm. The Opposition, beaten up- for £50,000 to put up Parliament buildings at ville, on the Rideau. It appears that a young

in reserve for their redemption an average often as it pleases, to lay down its own law, to built, and hence an order was given to the inamount of £40,000 in specie.

gistered bills, £22,375—in all, £78,238; where we can neither oppress nor be oppressed, has also in use two four cylinders, and the Times try; and in consequence, members one by one to Quebec. He believes that the Parliament and for which it had specie on hand to the the better for the dignity of our character and and Tribune each one. amount of £11,116.

months ending December 31, 1855, had in ber of Commerce, deprecatory of war, and they Reities Boston Transcript. Times and Traveler : Phile Boston Transcript. Times and Traveler : Phile circulation notes amounting to \$140,000, seem to think there is a portion of the British Boston Transcript, Times and Traveler; Philaand had on hand \$6,000. E. A. Kenduck, much for national humiliation. We would ad- each one, and the Baltimore Sun two. Esq., the Associate Cashier, says-"Out vise these journals, however, not to assign too The Messrs. Hoe are also now engaged in exchanges being settled by sight-drafts in | much meaning to the ready-made phrases in | building two other four cylinders—one for the New York, and redemption made in the sentiment. In all Manchester there is probably phia Sunday Dispatch. same manner, remiers it unnecessary to not a single man who would return even a civil The price of a four-cylinder is \$12,500; a last division to 19, giving the Ministers their Mr Wilson said that in the first instance it was lecritory, and was clothed with full power keep large amounts of specie in our vaults; answer to any high and mighty neighbor who six-cylinder usual majority in the House. And why should argued that the Crown, by its prerogative, ought put down all disorder, to restore the supremacy tuin, at any time, what specie we may re- dignity than a Lancashire manufacturer, or is fifteen thousand, and the eight-cylinder twenty-

king together 15,100 men. The Swiss and distion and stand by the award; but he will respondence N. O. Picayune. Italian legions would be hoped be disembodied not bow his judgment to that of another peoin the course of a very few weeks. With res- ple; he will not do this or that or something

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STEAMERS.

rom	Quebec,	Saturday,	21st June
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	do	· do	27th Sept
	do	do	11th Oct
	do	do	27th Oct

career of the Duke of Wellington was so | EF Single copies of the Daily News may be | the Place d'Aumont to Saint Savenr, is an im- driven with great force against the dock, foot of to Lake Simcoe, and if they once visit it, they long with the Attorney General and Solicitor eminently distinguished." When the idea of bad at the counter of the publishing office mense lake, reaching in height to the first storey Laight street. Part of her bow was carried will desire to spend a little time upon its shores. General West, as he had found by a somewhat

The Daily News.

THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 26.

Mr Crampton's Dismissal. not help thinking, an indifference to the The quiet, temperate tone of the English services and sacrifices of a gallant army, journals in reference to the dismissal of Mr and an indifference to the claims of the sol- Crampton, their determination to find no cause state of decomposition. Workmen are employed Boats were sent out after the storm to render dier's orphan offspring, which would be al- cause of offence in anything done by the Ameri- in building wooden huts on the Place St. Pothin assistance where required, and to search for the most a reproach to us as a nation, if an in- cans, no matter how insulting, leaves us little for the reception of persons who are without missing. most a reproach to us as a nation, if an in- cans, no matter now insulting, leaves us little else but one vast preserve of fish. The stitution like the Wellington College should hope for the final settlement of the "group of way have placed a number of railway carriages during the afternoon, and it is feared that more Steamer occupied between four and five hours be materially stunted in its growth by the unsettled questions" which Mr Buchanan said in at the disposal of the authorities for the tempo- persons are lost than we have yet any account in making the tour of the lake, stopping at had subset the first motion out of order, allowing that as the Speaker want of adequate pecuniary means.—Li- his speech at the Mansion House in London, had rary accommodation of the houseless. When verpool Mail. r tled questions, instead of heing reduced as they generously given by these men to the subscript the yacht Julia. might be by a little firmness and prompt action | tion opened at Lyons for the relief of the suffer- |. The rain did not extend to the upper part tinue to augment in proportion to the growth is at least twenty leagues. Although the waters During the storm, the lightning struck the and power of the United States, and the corres- are going gradually down, guns are frequently house of Mr York, in Atlantic street, between ponding weakness of Great Britain, which now wraps itself up so complicently in her cloak of magnanimity kindly forbusing chastisgment. Heard from different parts round, as signals of distress from the inhabitants of the inundated instantly killing his wife Catherine. She was sixting near the fireplace nursing her babe and magnanimity kindly forbusing chastisgment. because she has the power to inflict it. This The Emperor Napoleon returned on Saturday other side of the room. The lightning struck mamby-pamby fraternal, or paternal, spirit has evening, the 7th inst, to Ste Cloud, from his the top of the chimney, glanced down, and en- gether with your Correspondent, who was honbeen already carried too far. It has not been Loire. During this visit, says the Moniteur, his met with that reciprocity which it was calcula- Majesty received the same marks of affection and the lake, the charming scenery, the excelmet with that reciprocity which it was calcula- Majesty received the same marks of affection and baby and Mr York were unhurt. ted to inspire. To use an apt illustration, it is gratitude as on the banks of the Rhone; every- During the storm, a row-boat, in which were lent entertainment, some good specches and tem of Government, and proceeded to argue emphatically "casting pearls before swine." The where the population, deeply moved, crowded four persons, a young man and three of his still better singing and music by the ladies of from that point very discursively, that under United States Government, for the last thirty blessings and thanks upon him. The Emperor Hoboken. Alarmed by the storm, the young regretted when seven o'c'ock again found our satisfactorily settled. THE BANKS OF CANADA.—From a re- England in a quarrel; it has invaded her terri- Prefect of the Loiret, 5000f. to the Mayor of and the young women were getting on board, turn laid before the Legislative Council, by tory with armed bands; it has circumvented Beaugency, 20,000 to the prefect of the Loire et- when the boat capsized. They were rescued by ments of the day were over. command of his Excellency, we condense her and cheated her; it has charged her with the following facts:—

tory with armed bands; it has circumvented her and cheated her; it has charged her with so sent a sum of 50,000f. to the Prefect of the boats were upset off the Elysian Fields, but no one was drowned. A large number of trees. The average amount of gold and silver tweeked her nose and spat in her face, all to no set out to visit another scene of the inundation. were blown down in Hoboken. A large number in reserve in the Bank of Upper Canada, purpose; England, phlegmatic England, phlegmat exult; that they should cheer on the bold insti- at the same time have been deprived of shelter In the city of Hudson some damage was done In the Bank of Montreal, during the same gators of filibusterism; that their for-seeing by the destruction of their cottages. Nothing to houses and shrubbery, but nothing of a serious ment ought to be a Ministerial measure. America? These are but preliminary to the re- been rendered houseless, and that 100,000 have streets, was partly blown down. Four persons He felt some delicacy in making this motion In the year 1855, the Commercial Bank | alization of the prophetic motto emblazoned on mother country can stand unmoved and permit out France will not be very much below an in Erie street, where Dr. Lutton attended him, deciaration by the Speaker. The Bank of British North America, in | them to pluck her beard with impunity. We average.

ments which we are sure will meet the concur-The Bank of the People for the year rence of the majority of our readers, and to tion of notes to the amount of £109,695, ly in striking contrast with the present tone of York Sun. They are eight-cylinder—the only

had notes circulating to the average amount | most striking and most memorable? If so, then | Press." community too intent on private gain to care delphia Bulletin and Cincinnati Commercial think to degrade us by the infliction of a posi- of the cities visited by the company. aly desirable, as those Germans were of | tively servile chastisement, in order that all nase dermans were of the state of

earth will soon find upon trial.

The Journal de l'Indie et Loire, of the 7th Loire and the Cher are floating about it. The a great deal of damage was done to property, started at 7.10 a.m. and reached Lake Simcoe permanent Seat of Government." July 19 ornamental trees on it have been torn up. The and we regret to record the loss of several lives. in less then three hours. The steamer J. C. Mr Marchildon raised a question of order on

the eye can reach there is water. The inunda- but fortunately no one was injured. tions were not able to surmount the obstacle | The chimney top of house No. 546 Grand on waters so lately surrounded by the wilder- manner extremely unfavorable to that gentle in; the viaduct of the railway to Nantes, beaten age. No one was injured. with great fury by the waters, has been thrown

dark and narrow streets of the old city, occupied only covered.

committed by the Loire and the Authion are | were capsized in Gowanus Bay. place gave a fine example of courage and devo- Hanin and two others, a brother and sister tedness. They plunged into the water with Miss Sullivan. The two latter succeeded and effected much in combating the strange was saved. They were seen from shore. Names determination of the people to remain in their | not ascertained. houses. A young curate swam to a man who | A boat containing nine persons—among them was clinging to a tree, and succeeded in landing Hugh McNichols, Thos. Hays, and Wm Monagh-

him in safety. cede numerous bodies are discovered, all in a heard of them up to nine o'clock last evening. Walton might snare his tuny prey in almost any unfortunately always existed from the first the Emperor came to Lyons he gave 1,000f. to be Three boats were upset in the North river, each of the little villages upon its banks. The lond motion of amendment must be equally out separation of the two countries. These unsetemployees of the train. That sum has been Those on board two of them were rescued by seems extremely shallow, and by a number of Mr McKenzie requested the decision of the on the part of the British Government, will con- ers. A letter from Arles states that the extent of the city, none having fallen at Yorkville or passage of the Islands telow Kingston. Among ponding weakness of Great Britain, which now | heard from different parts round, as signals of | Vanderbilt and Underbilt avenues, Brooklyn,

where the slate quarries have been completely by the shower, and during the storm and immelike an accurate estimate of the damage done by | nature occurred. been thrown out of employment.

Fast Presses in this Country and Europe.

prestige of her name; therefore do we feel humili- cylinder press, shipped by them to Europe, by wind, and was run over and had his hip broken. termined on as the Seat of Government; and The City Bank of Montreal, for the year ated at her present craven attitude before the the Ericsson, was for Lloyd's Weekly Newspa- The frame of a building in course of erection in had compelled the Government to come down per, London, and not for the Times, as has been | Monmouth street, for Peter Hall, was thrown | with an appropriation for putting up Parliament tion of notes to the amount of £236,031, We conclude our remarks with a quotation Europe, except the one above, is a four-cylinder, and shrubbery was damaged to a considerable should have yoted, and for which the member and kept in reserve £42,212 in gold and from the Times of April last, embodying senti- used by La Patrie, a Paris newspaper, and has extent - N V. Com Adv. 23rd. been run by them with great acceptance for sev-

The three largest presses in this country are ones of the kind ever constructed, and will throw off, combined, sixty-thousand sheets an heur! The question does not concern Mr Crampton | The Ledger owns two of these presses, and the The Quebec Bank, in the same period, alone, or the enlistment alone, or any number of Sun one. The latter journal has, besides, a four City, but as with physical, so in Is it to be conceded that America is always to | ger, however, (the largest of any daily paper in on one point, sullenly retire, and gather them-The Gore Bank, in 1855, had an average | be allowed to fabricate its own grievance, to | the world,) would admit of the employment of selves up for another spring, but each succescirculation of £251,462 in notes, and kept state is own case, and to re-open that case as nothing but the fastest presses that could be sive attack is followed by defeat, and at each assess its own damages, to be judge and jury on | defatigable Brothers Hoe, who soon exhibited every question between us, to demand whatever | to astonished newspaperdom their beautiful and

of £57,114, and kept in reserve £2,730. England is not a country worth living in, and United States is four; one of these is used by In March last, Molson's Bank had in cir- fer our allegiance to our Transatlantic conque- the New-York Herald, Tribune and Times, and feelings; how little of patriotic principle there is

the honor of our species. We observe that the There are likewise eleven other four cylinder leave a party with which they have been in- the Government of this country never contem- supposed he is hereabouts. There is no doubt American journals lay much stress on certain resolutions agreed to by the Manchester Chambar follows: New-York Commercial Advertiser, have no confidence, and with whom they have The Zimmerman Bank, for the fifteen resolutions agreed to by the Manchester Chamfollows: New-York Commercial Advertiser, have no confidence, and with whom they have cere in advocating a permanent Seat of Governance Language and they be cere in advocating a permanent Seat of Governance Language as they are too horrible for publication.

for his servants. Nobody stands more on his thousand impressions an hour, the six-cylinder quire, within twenty-four hours, from New less disposed to let others lay down the law, thousand. It must be a source of great gratifi- ing to press forward one single measure which take the advice of the House as to whether there When the occasion comes, these people cation to the Messrs. Hoe, that from each of the they promised, and have not pressed should be a permanent seat of government or will feel and honestly avow, that the journals which they have furnished with their one single measure contrary to the months the House came to the welcome as In the House of Lords, on the 9th inst., Lord | that neither individuals nor nations can submit | surance that their unwearied labors have been | policy which they professed on taking there should be a permanent seat of government | Panmure stated, in reply to a question, that the to dictation without loss of honor and position. crowned with the most perfect success, and that office, and now there is a quiet but de- the prerogative came back to where it was beroops of the foreign legion consisted of 2,552 The Englishman will submit to argument; he the presses furnished have, in every instance, cided reaction in their favor, among the mem- fore, and the Crown ought to have said where

he haped, shortly be made our fate, they have mirtaken their victims. That next week. Both as a work of art, and as a correct representation of the life and localities of New York, it is said to be very superior.

France-Ravages of the Inundations. Effect of a Thunder-Gust-Loss of Life | ment, some pleasant little excursions are usually Mr Brown said it was no joke to the people and Destruction of Property.

The excessive heat yesterday culminated in a

une 11 the Prefecture opposite, nothing is to be seen but at street, (corner of West) was struck by light- Saloon occupies the whole of her after deck, as it proposed to take up out of its order a June 14 the tops of the trees; the walls of the garden ming, but fortunately no person was injured. and the gold mouldlune 18 are thrown down. The Rues de Paris, de Borlune 21 deax, and du Rampart, built on the old ramparts ing was damaged about \$100. The disaster June 21 deax, and du Rampart, built on the old ramparts ing was damaged about \$100. The disaster Saloon one of the handsomest that can be found Mr Brown amended his motion by striking At every step we take we see the ravages of many of whom ran into the street. One or two in any craft affoat. The cuisine (no small con- out the '£50,000," and inserting instead t the waters, and from the Route de Grammont houses were struck in the Thirteenth Ward. | sideration to a bold Briton) is also excellent, and we perceive in all their horror the effects of the A building occupied as a segar store, in Cannon the service and appointments perfect. I mencatastrophe in the adjacent country. As far as street, had a piece cut off the top by lightning, tion these points, because it is really surprising

Proposed days of sailing from Quebec for caused by the Route de Bordeaux, but they rose street, was struck and knocked off by lightning ness, and upon whose banks scarcely anything man, and he would say that he had listened stable accompaniments of war we Liver ool of the Canadian Ocean Mail Steamers to a great height, and they were strewed with about 5 o'clock last evening. The fluid passed articles of farniture, clothing and wood-work. down the side of the bouse, breaking a show can be seen but tall trees, awaiting the lumber-The Pont de l'Archeveque threatens to fall window in the first story, and doing other dam- man's axe, -to find fashioned out of these very ter of justice, to say that he had made no as

The sidewalk in front of a dwelling in Bar-The sidewalk in front of a dwelling in Bar-row street, near Hudson street, caved in with civilization; and because the excursion is so on this point, or with reference to the lateral Wherever the eye rests, it sees farms submer- three men upon it, exposing an old well about charming, and so novel, so different from the cut, or any other. In fact his speech was char. ged, houses that cannot be inhabited for a long 40 feet deep. John Hanlon, of No. 336 Pearl many fine but hacknied routes, upon which such acterized by a modesty which he (Mr Powell) time to come, even if ever they can be inhabited street, fell into the well, and was got out much vast numbers of our excursionists rush, that would not have exercised if he had been a can. again, and on the beights thousands of victims injured. The other two escaped injury. The without shelter and without food. Even the well was supposed to have been filled, but was

by the lower classes, have not escaped. From A sloop (name unknown,) which was coming travellers from Central Canada and Lower Ca- and said that he was doing that which the Sothe Rue Borgne to the commune of La Riche, down the river, was overtaken by the squall, nada, and from the States to make a pilgrimage licitor General West had always failed to dohis duty, by which the long and brilliant | _____ from the Champ de Mars to the Mail, and from and, before her sails could be hauled in, was of the houses. Such is the state of our city after away, and one man was knocked overboard; The great charm of the locality is the feeling of voluminous correspondence with his constitu five days of mortal anxiety and indescribable but was soon rescued by his associates on the

even more distressing than those previously re- | One boat belonging to Red Hook, contained ceived. The pupils of the cavalry school of that | Margaret Crane, Catharine Sullivan, Robert their horses, they saved many invalids and infirm saving themselves by clinging to the boat, but \$10, or hired for a trifle. The waters of the Government down to Quebec, and there persons from certain death, and compelled the the three named were drowned. Another boat, Lake are so pelucid that you can see to the depth fore thought the amendment a very appropriinhabitants to leave their dwellings. The containing two women and one man, was capclergy likewise displayed considerable energy, sized. The women were drowned, but the man

talking to her husband who was sitting on the

commencing, pass off well, there is good hope for the Roman Catholic ministry, was so badly The Speaker said that he had a right to move that, notwithstanding the immense destruction injured that his life is supposed to be in danger, the resolutions if disposed to do so. occasioned by the floods, the corn crop through- He was taken into the Roman Catholic church | Mr Powell moved them in consequence of this and he was thence taken home insensible. The

Toronto Correspondence

Monday, June 23rd, 1856.

DEAR News, -There is an occasional lull matters political in this successive defeat they suffer loss, for the members who at first were cajoled into joining them The Niagara District Bank, in 1855, it may happen to think will make the "example" unmatched eight-cylinder, or their "Last Fast now see how hollow and insecure is their policy ated it while still at Niagara. and of what motley materials the faction consists; how entirely they are guided by selfish culation notes amounting to £55,863—re- rors and oppressors, in some distant region, has also in use two four cylinders, and the Times to the Covernment will never go to the girl from the Perth Post office, and it is has been strongly shown by the successive de- priation is very questionable indeed. fections from the ranks of faction, in the votes on Mr Cayley's motion in reference to the Grand motion ought not to be proceeded with, but in Kansas. It is further said that in a personal Trunk Railway. The Inspector General began ought to be discharged from the notices of mo- interview with the President on Saturday, with a majority of 6, which increased on the tion. they not have their usual majorities? They to have appointed the place where the govern- of the laws, and to secure to every citizen the have not deceived their supporters by control of life and prophave not deceived their supporters by neglect - Crown waived its prerogative, and desired to erty. ermans, 3,013 Swiss and 3,535 Italians—ma- will bow to just authority; he will invite me- given the most unbounded satisfaction.—Cor- bers of the Assembly, similar to that which occurred to the Palmerston Ministry, in the Brit- truckled to the opinions of their supporters, and

trees so beautiful a specimen of the labors of sertion which could lead the public to believe it would seem only necessary to make the lo- didate before the constituency. He defended the propriety of the course he had pursued with cality known to the tourist of taste, to induce reference to the Seat of Government question repose which we exterience, and which is so ents. The accounts from Saumur of the ravages | Several sail boats filled with excursionists different to the noise, gaiety, bustle and con- and greatly mistaken, in supporting the former fusion of the Falls. At the new town of Orillian Government, which left the Seat of Govern. there are excellent Hotels, where the charges of are about one fourth of those at the Falls. A heartily support the original motion and the in birchen cance for fishing may be bought for ernment have any sincere intention of taking of 20 or 30 feet; and a story is told of the present Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, when he visited | would be withdrawn, as it took the House by Canada, being nearly drowned in bathing from surprise; and, besides, interfered with the resurposing it impossible that the depth could be port of the committee of the whole, which has an-was missing, and disastrous consequences so great. Fish are found in myriads, and of fine From Lyons we learn that as the waters re- | were feared by their friends, as nothing was | varieties and large size, and the disciple of Isaac number he pleased, for the Lake, before it was invaded by the Railroad and Steamboat, was small islands, reminded me for its beauty of the | Speaker on this question. the party were his worship, Beverly Robinson, decided that a sum of money should be approthe Aldermen and Councillors of Toronto, the priated for this purpose. With reference to the Warden of Siniege, the Collector of Customs, other point of order raised, he would say that number of the leading citizens of Toronto, to- it would take the house by surprise.

OLD FRONTENAC.

Parliamentary.

SEAT OF GOVERNMENT. Mr Powell (in the absence of Dr Masson) 1. That the permanence of the Seat of Govern-

had taken refuge in it from the storm. One of in the absence of the gentleman who proposed The reports from the corn districts of France | these, a lad about fourteen-years of age, son of it; but if he could do so, he should like to have

Soficitor General Smith said that the House others were slightly hurt. The building be- would most likely come to the conclusion that longed to Mr Mehan. A lad about six years of there was not much delicacy in that gentleman's age was crossing Newark avenue, when he was motion, when it was remembered that it was I learn from the Messrs. Hoe, that the six- prostrated by an unmanageable horse by the on his own motion that Quebec had been dedown. A number of trees was blown down, buildings at Quebec, for which that gentleman he would move as an amendment to it that the for Glengarry should also have voted, as he was

also one of those who voted for Quebec. Hon. J. S. McDonald said that he had voted for Quebec simply because he was bent upon 69; Nays 19. getting rid of the alternate system; but when he gave that vote he was satisfied that there was another loop-hole by which he could escape

-Rec. Gen. Morrison said that he had repudiated what was imputed to him.

Receiver General Morrison had done so when the declaration was made on the hustings. Hon. J. S. McDonald believed exactly what young woman. The murderer is said to be a

ment the House came to the conclusion that reached Quebec yesterday. an important character is transacted, in Parlia- | conduct in reference to this question.

got up, as a relief to the fatigue and exhaustion of Upper Canada that the Government should of metropolitan life. Last Saturday, the Presi- most Eastern section of the Province. It would that day; The Roe Royal presents the appear- thunder storm, which burst over the city and dent and Directors of the Northern Railroad be most unjust, most unfair, and the result ance of a canal, and boats are plying on it in- the adjacent country about 41 o'clock in the af- Company, and Captain Frazer, of the Steamer | would be most inimical to the peace of the Tune 26 | cessantly, carrying relief to the unfortunate in- termoon. The wind blew with great fury, the J. C. Morrison, arranged for a Railroad trip to country. He would move in amendment to add June 28 habitants who either would not or could not thunder and lightning were severe, and the BelleEwart, and a Steamboat excursion around that it is inexpedient to grant £50,000 for the and all sorts of things brought down by the duration, being all overin less than an hour, but the beautiful shores of Lake Simcoe. The train erection of public buildings at Quebec as the

May 26 tivity of that town, is still surrounded with was up and some injury was done in the way of unune — ter, as high as the windows. In the garden of roofing new houses. Collin's Hotel, foot of Can-

words, "a sum of money." Mr Powell said that the speech delivered b the Receiver General at Niagara, and the report of that speech, had been alluded to in very carefully to the speech of the Receiver maintaining his consistency. He had voted to

Mr Patrick has found that he was mistaken. ment an open; question and would therefore amendment. He does not believe that the Gov.

Sir A. McNab hoped that the amendment yet to be received.

Mr Brown conceived that he was perfectly justified in making this amendment. It merely anticipates the vote on an item of the committee on supply, without referring to it directly.

Hon J. S. Macdonald expressed his hearty con currence in this amendment. Sol. Genl. Smith and Atty. Genl. MacDonaid both voted objection to the amendment in had ruled the first motion out of order, the sec-

The Speaker ruled that the motion in amend ment was out of order, as the House had already

Mr Brown desired then to move that that de-

Mr MacKenzie panegyrized the American sys-

Mr Brown moved in amendment to the main motion, "that the former vote of the House is favor of a permanent Seat of Governmen should

be rescinded." The Speaker decided, on an appeal to him on a point of order, that an amendment and be

moved without notice. Sir A. McNab would not appeal to the House from the Speaker's decision; but he would point out to the Speaker that under this ruling a member might move the rescision of a former vote of the House by a surprise, after counting the House, and observing how many he might

count on as supporters of his motion. The Speaker said that any member might undoubtedly take that course, though open to the

objection made by Sir A. McNab. Mr Dufresne submitted to the decision of the chair; but conceived that it would be exceed ingly dangerous to take a vote on this motion now, when the original vote in favor of a permanent Seat of Government was not taken til after a call of the House.

Solicitor General Ross said that the decision of the Speaker showed the practice of the House to be exceedingly loose; and was ceeding to comment upon the question of order,

when he was called to order by The Speaker, who said that if the Sol. General East desired to appeal from the decision of the chair, he could only do so without debate Mr E. Dorion said that the discussion upon this motion would be a mere waste of time, and orders of the day should be taken at once.

Mr Bureau opposed Mr Dofion's motion. The vote was then taken; and the motion to take up the orders of the day was carried. Year

DIABOLICAL MURDER. - A correspondent of the excitable from Quebec; and when the Sol Gen. West Gazette, under date " Perth, June 20th," thus talked about the necessity for sincerity in their writes : - We yesterday got word of the discorprofessions, he would say that he should like to ery of a most diabolical murder at Merricks. Quebec. He found a steong evidence of that woman, who called herself Jessie Thompson, want of sincerity in the speech delivered by the living for some time back at Kitley, has been Receiver General at Niagara, and reported in the missing since the 24th May, and the body now found was identified as hers. It was cut hate about a dozen pieces, and some parts rembred Hon. J. S. McDonald asked if he had repudi- altogether and sewed up in a bag and throws in the river. There is also suspicion that an infant was poisoned previous to the murder of the

received orders to proceed immediately to that

The screw steamship Anglo Suxon, before re-

Special Notices.

KINGSTON AS IT OUGHT TO BE A Circus advertisement appears in our col- ish House of Commons, and it would surprise left it an open question, for fear if they said attention of the wholesale and retail merchants pect to the German legion, it appeared that a clse, or something nobody has ever thought of the German legion, it appeared that a clse, or something nobody has ever thought of the best in the United States, their character to find the Cape of Good Hope. Her and must have it. If, then, the United States being endorsed by competent judges in many them; and for fear, if they said that it should place at the Stores of Messrs. J. Carrathers around it, during the few remaining days of the be in Upper Canada, that all their Lower Cana- & Co. on the 2nd July proximo, by Jackson, the session, as strong a majority as can be re. dian supporters would desert them. They were Auctioneer. It certainly is advantageous for in this dilemma, and he would vote with all his dealers in such merchandise to have so havers heart that the Government had lost the confi- ble an opportunity in advance of the in aged Saturday being a day when little business of dence of the House and of the country, by their tariff; but if we are rightly informed, buyers may