The day was gloomy and chilly. At a freshly opened grave there stood a delicate little girl | Ships of five years, the only mourner for the silent | Arab seneath. Friendless, hopeless, homeless, now she stood with her scanty clothing flut- | Arago in the chilly wind, pressing her little tightly over her heart, as if to still its | Atla

"It's no use fretting," said the rough man as Edinburg, he stamped the last shovelfull of earth over all the child had left to love, " fretting won't bring | Prince Albert, dead folks to life, pitty you had'nt got no ship's Alma, cousins somewhere to take care of you; it is a Atlantic, rough world, theis ere, I tell ye, I don't see how Asia, you are going to weather it. Guess I'll take ye Herman cound to Mrs. Fetherbee's; she's got a power Canada, of children and wants a hand to belp her, so Battic. come along. If you cry enough to float the ack | Africa it won't do no good." Allie obeyed him mecha- Pulton aically, turning her head every few minutes to take another and yet another look where her

The morning sun shone in upon an underd kitchen, in the crowded city. Mrs. fetherbee, attired in a grey colored calico dre with any quantity of tinsel jewellery, sat sewing some shewy cotton lace on a cheap handker. chief. A boy of five was disputing with a little girl about an apple; from big words they had ome to hard blows; and peace was finally destick of candy-each combatant putting in for

Poor Allie, with pale cheeks and swollen eyeids was staggering up and down the floor under he weight of a mammoth babe, who was amuing bimself, pulling out at intervals little hands.

Quiet that child ! can't ye?' said Mrs Fetherbee, in no gentle tone. 'I don't wonder the earn the salt to your porridge here. There I de- Pirce 2d. clare you have put his eyes out with those long curis dangling around; come here and have 'em cut off; they don't look proper for a charity child' (and she glanced at the short, stubby crops on the heads of the little Fetherbec.) Allie's lips quivered as she said-' Mother

used to love to brush them smooth every morning; she said they were like little dead sister's lease don't,' said she, beseechingly. But I tell you I do please to cut 'em, so there's an end of that," said she, as the several

ringlets fell in a shining heap on the kitchen floor; and do for creation sake stop that talking about dead folks, and now eat your breakthere's some of the children's left, if you are hungry it will go down and if you ain't you can do without."

Poor Allie! the daintiest morsel would not have gone down. Her eyes filled with tears that wouldn't be forced back, and she sobbed out-"I must our if you beat me for it-my heart pains me so very bad."

and tidy the kitchen, and go a few errands; un- | whether Dallas would be dismissed or not.

and then what are you going to do with her?- people in favor of Peace. Besides she's too young to be of much service to you; you had better let me take her.' Well I shouldn't wonder if you was half

right,' said the frightened woman; 'she's been "Will you go with me, little maid?" said ing of the 14th.

Jimmy, with a bright and good natured smile.

sarn it! I always feel as if I was poisoned every of a war with the United States, and are moving thrown upon innocent parties, and in conselections were invariably study during the late session, are now to appear thrown upon innocent parties, and in conselections were invariably study during the late session, are now to appear thrown upon innocent parties, and in conselections were invariably study during the late session, are now to appear thrown upon innocent parties, and in conselections were invariably study during the late session, are now to appear thrown upon innocent parties, and in conselections were invariably study during the late session, are now to appear thrown upon innocent parties, and in conselections were invariably study during the late session, are now to appear thrown upon innocent parties, and in conselections were invariably study during the late session, are now to appear thrown upon innocent parties, and in conselections were invariably study during the late session, are now to appear thrown upon innocent parties, and in conselections were invariably study during the late session, are now to appear thrown upon innocent parties, and in conselections were invariably study during the late session. blossoms, and kind hearts will do for you--you come from when you came to live with old Jeze- few hours.

"From my mother's grave,' said Allie .--away a tear with his cost sleeve. "Well, never for foreign service; destination supposed to be to German jobbers in Mulberry street and other sanctioned certain improvements to be made on energy, and we have now to declare that the Discosti said that if the government did not go to feed chickens, hey? Did you ever milk a

"Mrs Fetherbee's cut it off,' said Allie. "The old sarpint! I wish I had come a little | lar of June 13th :quicker. Was it your curls the young u'ns were playing with? Well never mind, said he look- playing with a look- play

"Well, here we are, I declare; and there

has neither kith nor kin. I've brought her from has neither kith nor kin. I've brought her from has neither kith nor kin. I've brought her from has no construct a single but limited sales. Oats are 2d. per 45 lbs.; don't, she'll stay here just the same; but I day, but demand increasing, and closed steady. his brawny arm around her capacious waist, and now get her something that will bring the money. Money market easier. color to her cheeks. for mind you, I II have no white slaves on my farm.'

How sweetly Allie's little limbs rested in the lavendered sheets! A tear lingered on her very firm. check, but its birth was not of sorrow. Jimmy | Provisions without change. Some speculapointed it out to his wife as they stood looking | tive inquiry. at her before retiring to rest.

words ain't for the motherless. May God for has been appointed to the sam office at Riga. give me if she ever hears one from my lips.'

A FIRST-RATE NOTICE .- We Rochester Union have often heard of "first-rate notices," but dont't recollect one that has pleased us more the quantities of breadstuffs received from the speaker stated that the victim suffered, not in conthan the following, which we received by mail west at Montreal was not very much less than sequence of any political question, but because partment of the Evidences of Christianity, and such as the wisest cannot see the means of adand need not point out its beauties—the reader it was almost nil. This year there have been police had not arrested the murderer—that the following the reader of the read

the Shape of A human being can get all the 19,534 bushels in 1855.

New Whiskey at the Following Places

F .. Lu. S.

Sailing of the Ocean Steamships,

PROM, THE UNITED STATES. Liverpool, New York, Havre,

STEAMERS.

Proposed days of sailing from Quebec for Livercool of the Canadian Ocean Mail Steamers | under contract to the Canadian Government :-FOR SUMMER OF 1856.

rom Quebec,	Saturday,	2 lat June,
Ma The	do '	5th July,
do	do	19th July,
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35 Single copies of the Daily News may be Excellency has manifested in the late scene must get a little into you somehow or you want had at the counter of the publishing office your public duty.

I' Single copies of the Chronicle and New. containing the news of the week may be had, in | isfaction that I have listened to the expression rappers for mailing. Price 4d each. Issue every Friday morning.

The Daily News. SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 28.

BY TELEGRAPH.

[Reported exclusively for the Daily News.]

Arrival of the Asia.

New York, June 27th. The steamer Asia arrived at eleven o'clock | ing. this morning, with Liverpool dates to June 14. down on the kitchen table, "what is all this, terms, the recall of Mr Dallas, but it is supposed You do me but justice in supposing that my Fraser, of Montreal, and elicited a full discusles as hear a child cry. Who is she?' pointing ed that he will be dismissed. Meantime, wish, in the discharge of those duties, was to sion, resulting in a unanimous and important Liverpool and Manchester have issued a peace preserve the most friendly relations between conclusion. Why, the long and short of it is, she's a poor address to the citizens of America, and the feel- the Queen's Government and that to which I she's a crying at her good luck, that's all, said ing of the people seems more active, and more time to uphold the dignity of the Government mission forthwith. the lady, with a vexed toss of the head .- | general in favor of peace. Government, how-That's the way benevolence is always reward- | ever, talks hostility, Palmerston and Clared; nothing on earth to do here but attend the endon having stated in Parliament on Friday misapprehended by the loyal and intelligent cidoor, and wash the dishes, and make the beds, evening that they had not made up their minds | tizens of Halifax.

Lord John Russel has given notice of a mo-Jimmy's heart was as big as his farm (and that covered considerable ground,) glancing pitifully at the little weeper, he said skilfully— tion of the British Government, inasmuch as that child is going to be sick, Mrs Fetherbee, there was an universal feeling of the English

No other news of importance. The Asia brings 90 passengers.

The Fulton with the news of Mr Crampton's trouble enough already; I'll give her a quit dismissal, arrived at Southampton on the morn-

shall soon be out of this smoky old city. [Con- filled with anxiety at the terrible consequences missed, and, through the insinuations of the students, having completed their curriculum of insults that have so needlessly been offered to

The Manchester peace address to the citizens of poor little plucked chicken! Where did you the United States, received 8000 signatures in a

MARITIME. - Several ships of war had been te-'Poor thing, poor thing,' said Jimmy, wiping legraphed to prepare with all possible dispatch

All the Commanders of the gun-boats at Plied to; Officer Keefe, of the Chief's Office, was and appointed a committee to prepare, on certain power to confirm by personal observation. The on with the army estimates they might expect a cow? or ride on top of a hay cart? or go a ber- Portsmouth had been called to the Port-Admi-

> Palmer, the poisoner, had been hung. The following is from Jas. McHenry's circu-

her eyes from the sun. I guess she wonders prices to be obtained. Finer qualities of Wheat did not steal more, and thus keep up their stock, time in the Church, of which the Rev. Dr Burns while at the naval station of Penetanguishine Manchester Corn Market, 13th. Wheat met is

Liverpool, June 14th, 4 P. M. Richardson Spence & Co., report Breadstuffs

"Never forget it, Betsy,' said he, "harsh Richard S. Swift, British Consul at Buffalo,

The rumor of a French loan had been contradicted in the Moniteur. The Emperor Alexander had arrived at Riga.

Last year, says the Montreal Herald, though foreigners was held upon the subject, when a navigation, 65,755 barrels of flour, against lives of foreigners were placed in peril, and that deep feeling of the importance of this subject determined to remain in office four years longer, At A Spechel meeting at the Oditers office in | bushels of wheat, against none in 1855; 106,808 | izens of foreign birth adequate protection. The Was Unamiously Adopted that all persons in and 42,396 bushels of Indian corn, against ed:

THE OCEANIC SURVEY. Lieut. Berryman has by applying to the proper authorities, for the selected the steamer Arctic for the service of discovery of Girard's murderers.

de dy appropriate addresses from the Rev. Messrs of need, it is essential to contemplate what efforts will be made by Canada herself, and here we will selected the steamer Arctic for the service of discovery of Girard's murderers. At the Old stand of Underhills and at the Old sounding the Atlantic, in order to ascertain the Resolved, in compliance with the suggestions of let the same journal speak again. stand of Griffiths or at the Shanty Inn Come up practicability of the project designed to be exe- be sent to the Prench Minister at Washington, the Report, to exhort Ses ions and Presbyteries "It is believed that Mr Dallas will be sent

Monster for it will Sting you to the Heart in the either in New York or Boston, as may contribute to insure the objects of the expedition .-

Address to Mr Crampton

We have much pleasure in transferring to ou columns the patriotic address of the Mayor and June 25 | Citizens of Halifax, to His Excellency J. F une 26 Crampton, Esq., during his brief stay in that June 28 | city en route to England

We, the Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Halifax, and others, inhabitants of Nova Scotia having learned that your Excellency's diplo matic relations with the United States of Amer-June 11 | ica have been suddenly terminated, by the act | land (retaining the Bay Islands) in order to June 14 of that Government, most gladly avail ourselves avoid contention with our Trans-atlantic breth-June 18 of the opportunity of your first touching British soil on your way to England, to assure your Tune 25 Excellincy that the inhabitents of that soil are devotedly attached to their Sovereign; that they rejoice with pride in that British con nexion, in which they have hitherto enjoyed great degree of happiness and prosperity.

We cannot permit your Excellency to depart from this province without conveying to you an expression of the deep sense entertained by us discharged the functions of that high office which you lately filled at Washington, the ties of which your Excellency, in our apprehension, performed with a sincere desire, as well respect the municipal laws of the United States and the international obligations, as to sustain the Majesty of the Queen, and the interests of the British Empire.

Whilst begging your Excellency to accept our warmest wishes for your future happiness. indulge a confident hope that Her Majesty will be graciously pleased, in some new and important sphere, to command the renewed exercise of those talents and acquirements which your

Mr. Myaor and Aldermen -

It is with feelings of more than ordinary saton your part, as worthy representatives of the Synod City of Halifax, of those sentiments of loyalty and devotion to our beloved Sovereign in which I so cordially sympathise.

vince of Nova Scotia, is certainly no matter of on the 18th inst. The number of ministers on to be held at Kingston. - Montreal Witness. surprise to one who, during a long residence on the roll was reported at 110. Of ministers and this continent, has had so many opportunities representative elders there was a numerous atof becoming convinced that the well known in tendance. telligence and energy of character of its inhabi-

Gentlemen, I beg you to accept my most sin- interest for the general read r are the followcere thanks for the kind and courteous remarks | ing :-There is much excitement relative to Ameri- with which you have honored me, in regard to "H-i-y-t-i-ty what's all this?" said a broad can affairs. The London Times and Morning the manner in which, in your apprehension, I this Church has entertained the desire to sus-

was accredited as her minister, and at the same solved, in the Lord's help, to proceed with the in the potency of his belief in the loyalty and their municipal law of sovereign right. Of the and the interests of the empire; and it will be no small consolation to me to reflect, that in that the scene of the mission be in the Province these respects, no part of my conduct has been of Bengal, British India.

tinued and steady increase of the remarkable John Laing, of Scarboro', C. W., to this work, prosperity with which it has pleased Providence promising them all due encouragement and supto bless the Province of Nova Scotia, I beg of port you, gentlemen, to accept my thanks for the kind reception you have been pleased to afford me, and to wish you a hearty farewell.

mmy, with a bright and good natured smile.

"If you please, said Allie, laying her little on the dismissal of Mr Crampton, are studiously hand in his rough palm.

On 'Change 4 cargoes of Havana Sugar; soil' for the unknown to other nations, the thought of war for the unknown to other nations, the United Kingdom a cargo of Arracan. The articles in the London Times and Post embezzlements amounting in the last five years tributions in aid of this—the first Foreign mis- Great Britain and the United States have advanoffensive and demand the dismissal of Mr Dallasi the entire confidence of his employers, who 2. Knox's College.—The Report on this Insti-"Sit up closer," said Jimmy, as he put one and application of forces to the United States. never, for a moment, doubted his integrity. The last has a late manifested itself with the core; but the hos-Commercial and manufacturing classes are From time to time, pieces of silk goods were sented a gratifying view of its efficiency. Eight tile spirit that has of late manifested itself---the quence, about a dozen clerks were, during a Gospel. More than fifty students attended the ble. Such being the case, it behoves all those period of five years, discharged from the firm. classes during the past winter, and there is pro- who yet cling to the hope of peace, to use their Believing Stryker to be honest, his employers, on mise of greater numbers at next session. A best efforts to that end, and perhaps this cannot Vanhall has resigned. missing goods, generally set him to watch for strong recommendation was given in favor of be better done than by disabusing the public the thieves, and in this way the offender was the Bursary Fund, for the assistance of deserv- mind of a pernicious belief in the easy conquest afforded the advantage he required to carry out | ing students. his operations. The goods were taken in par- The Synod confirmed the purchase of Elmsly In a recent number of the New York Herald, Lord Clarendon at the Foreign Office on Wedparts of the city. The police being recently ap the building; nominated temporary trustees; statements of the article in question, it is in our Disraeli said that if the government did not go peaches as big as your fist? It will be hard if proof, that Stryker was the thief. Even the prisoner's employers could not believe that they active service.

This subject was remarked to adon by the Roy William Paid in terms. came to the conclusion, and obtained positive ing of the Property. Of this committee, Mr wanted for that object, can be easily sent across States. had been deceived in Stryker-but consented to ed on by the Rev. William Reid, in terms that draught of water that will enable, them to be The Aglo-Saxon encountered much ice to the his arrest. A quantity of silk and lace goods constrained all present to thank God, and take sent up to lakes Ontario, Erie and Huron, which eastward of the Straits of Bellisle, where she were found packed up in the store, all ready for courage. Notice was taken of the continual will at once give England the naval supremacy was detained twelve hours. She spoke to the playing with? Well never mind, said he looking admiringly at the sweet face before him,
ing admiringly at the "You don't need 'em, and they might get you to ward. Lard very active, in small quantities; the goods, and sold most of them to a inadequate in number to meet the rapid de-rence, or their ascent to, and occupation of, Wheat, 67s. a 67s. 9d., Barley, 38s. 7d, a 39s. 7d; Breadstuffs.—The market has been firm all ry street. Pieces of silk, valued at \$150, he had 4. Case of Knox's Church, Toronto.—This new and powerful guns, which have been used Liverpool Cotton Market.—Sales to-day 8,000 stands my old woman in the doorway, shading the week, a good demand has enabled higher fully in the Baltic, commanding those bales; including 2,000 on speculation and for lakes in spite of remonstrances or exertions, Export. Market steady. "Look here, Betsy; do you see this child? The earth is fresh on her mother's grave. She is still in excess and the stock accumulating. The earth is fresh on her mother's grave. She is still in excess and the stock accumulating. It is a stored and maintenance.

English, and 3d. a 4d. per 70 los. Flour held a lengthened visitation. Dr Burns now complaint the existing troubles, as none of the goods could be identified, the lengthened visitation. Dr Burns now complaint the existing troubles, and 3d. a 4d. per 70 los. Flour held lengthened visitation. Dr Burns now complaint limited sales. Oats are 2d, per 45 lbs. statement of an acknowledged thief, and they Presbytery had proceeded; but, by a majority vessel of war, or a single fortification, within Oatmeal, 6d. a ls. per load; and Beans, Barley, will probably on this occasion escape justice. of votes, the Synod dismissed his complaint. reach of this Baltic fleet in petto, lying off Sack- Indian Corn 1s. per quarter. Stryker had invested about \$4,000 of the pro- The venerable Doctor retrained from urging his ett's harbor, or Oswego, or Buffalo, or any othceeds of these embezzlements in Iowa land war- appeal against the decision at which the Presby- er port on Lake Erie? It would at least be dif-Consols closed on Saturday 94 a 94 for rants and real estate, all of which he has trans- tery had arrived. The case then came up by ficult; and whatever the final result of the conferred to his employers. Such was the attach- reference from the Presbytery of Toronto. Me- test might be, we should come to it only after from the East. ment of the employers for their porter, that morials were also presented from parties in a the destruction of some of our noblest and most even at this stage of the proceedings, they en- congregation concerned, but there were no prosperous cities of the West, either by the ray- of one million pounds becomes due upon the new

Excitement in New Orleans have been for the last few days in a state of great excitement. A contract the first of Church History and the Evidences of Christianity, in Knox's College; and at the same time to effect a friendly adjustment. The result was conceedingly happy. On the report of this committee the Synod appointed Dr Burns, Professor of Church History and the Evidences of Christianity, in Knox's College; and at the same time to effect a friendly adjustment. The result was longer under our control. It does not now depend upon us whether our difficulties are to be serious or light, but on the manner in which the English people receive the arrow we have sped them. The Nicaraguan difficulties have almost them. The Nicaraguan difficulties have almost ing to be filled with gold, contained only lead Courier, 24th. Frenchman, named Giraid, was recently killed, instructed the Presbytery of Toronto, while research and shot. The amount of the deficit, at present under circumstances that produced great ex- leasing Dr Burns from his pasteral charge, to government of Rivas, and England will gain by ascertained, is about £9,000. A portion having

Resolved, That the French Consul in this city be instructed to take all the necessary means, and was followby applying to the proper authorities, for the state of Religion.—The Report was read by her distant dominions succor and support in time of need, it is essential to contemplate what efforts.

6. State of Religion.—The Report was read by her distant dominions succor and support in time diers."

The steamer Isaac Newton, on the Hudson

Blackwood, for the present month, in an ad- | ciety and the civil magistrate. mirably written article, entitled "Speculations on the Future," thus touches upon the present state of affairs b tween Great Britain and Ameri-

"One word in parting, as to our present un happy differences with the United States Great Britain has no great interest in Central America. She cannot consent to be bullied out of her rights there, but otherwise she has not the least desire to check the progress of American influence in that region; and we might even abandon our settlements and protectorates on the main ren, if the latter were ready, frankly and[without reservation to arrange a definite settlement of the question. It is a striking, and to us a cred Hable fact, that a universal desire for good-fellowship with the United States prevails in this country, although the predominant spirit in the Union is unequivocally of an opposite character. But we beg the Cabinet of Washington not to deceive itself. Great Britain is slow to come a decided rupture with any State, and the British public do not easily get incensed. But if the American Government persist in its attempts to concuss us by means of bullying and filibusters. it will be the first to regret the consequences. The condition of its Northern States in 1814. when they were ready-to sever from the Union rather than endure any longer the consequences of war, ought to teach that Government prudence. There can be no proper alliance between eum permitted to be offered to a minister. Powers which do not respect each other; and, therefore, with all desire for friendly relations with the United States, we believe it would be as unwise as ignobie to decline a contest if the American Government press it upon us. Nevertheless what a guerre des fous it would be !-- and what a source of rejoicing to their enemies, to see the two great free Powers of the world clashing against each other,---damaging their

of the Presbyterian Church of Canada-Free Church.

fleets, commerce, and revenues, in a contest

which can only redound to the advantage

States who are inimical to both."

This Synod has held its Annual Session at brethren. The existence of such sentiments in the Pro- London, C W., meeting on the 11th, and rising

After sermon by the retiring Moderator, the tants is only equalled by the ardor of their de- Rev. Thomas Lowry, the Synod was formally votion to the interests and the glory of the constituted, when the Rev. George Cheyne, of great Empire, of which they form no unimpor- Salifleet, C. W., was unanimously chosen Modethe present is one of them, under which these ed with great vigor, and the discussions were manifestations become more peculiarly gratify- marked by a more than usual ability.

(1.) On motion of Rev. T. Lowry, it was re-

(2.) On motion of Rev. Burns, it was agreed

the Synod in solemn prayer for a blessing on

this movement and taken before Alderman Clancy, at the union for prayer. And, as prayers and gifts go its inspirations and all its glory. Lower Police Court, charged with a series of well together, it may also be stated, that con-

principles held by this Church on the great same thing." question above mentioned. The Rev. W. Grato prepare a statement as above.

Board the Rev. David Inglis is Chairman.

McNab, County of Renfrew. The returns show | templated by the most ardent imagination. an increased efficiency and liberality in every | People forget that the power of steam has department of the Church's work. The buildings | brought England within ten or twelve Jays' sail and other property dedicated to the service of from her trans-atlantic possessions. England God, in connection with this Synod in Canada, has her resources close at hand---the old fashionare valued at £100,000. The annual contribu- ed long passages across the Atlantic exist now £30,000. There has been an average increase of regiment from Cork to Quebec in less than £5 on the stipends of all the Ministers, during fortnight; formerly it occupied five or six weeks; the past year.

duties of Elders and Deacons," were ordered to with the United States. be sent down to Presbyteries for, consideration. The Rev. A. F. Kemp spoke ably in support of the latter overture. A third overture, from the Presbytery of Hamilton, anent "Congregational Management," after a few words of explanation from Mr luglis, was likewise ordered to be sent | ved at 41 this p.m. She brings London dates down to Prebyteries, to be reported on at next to the 12th, and Glasgow to the 13th.

The esteemed pastor of St. Andrews' Church, London, the Rev. John Scott, spared no effort to make the sojourn of the members of the Synod | the East. pleasant, and the hospitality of the good people of London was warmly acknowledged by all the |94%; buyers in parts.

The next meeting of the Synod was appointed

The British Sentiment in Canada.

From the Auglo-Saxon. Those who talk so glibly of war with England tant a part; but there may be occasions, and rator. The business of the Synod was conduct- da and other British colonies on this continent fail not to assure us that the conquest of Cana- | the vital character of the crisis underrtood in is a matter of easy achievement, for, say they, purchased by a foreign war, as the only means The matters which may possess the greatest the Canadians are ready to join us, and if they of uniting the jarring States once more under the are not, we can speedily overrun them, now same banner. that we have grown so powerful and our "man-Foreign Mission. - For the last two years, ifest destiny" become so certain. Never were dismissed, and though the exact news of his disdown on the kitchen table, "what is all this, terms the recall of Mr. Delles but it for many the recall of Mr. Delles b report on this subject was read by the Rev. D. tion, if persons have eyes to see and ears to expect to receive information to that effect by

A recent visit to Canada by the writer of this article has not only tended to confirm him ! attachment of those fine provinces to Great Britain, but has inspired him with the strongest conviction of their ability to defend themselves, | tion is accompanied with the most profuse as-(3.) On motion of the Rev. David Inglis, of and to protect their soil from every invader. Hamilton, it was resolved to call Rev. George Those who view Canada through the long vista With the sincerest good wishes for the con- Stevenson, of Tullibody, Scotland, and Rev. of the past forget that she has of late years settle the disputes connected with the Central grown with giant strength -- that vast forests | Ambrican question, and, if unable to come to an have been cleared, and that the soil is now co- agreement, the two contracting parties be em-At the call of the Moderator, Mr Inglis led vered with an active, hardy, and vigorous pop- to refer the question to the arbitration of some ulation; they forget that villages have become other impartial third party to be selected by It may be added, that the committee in charge towns, and that towns have become great cities mutual concurrence. As regards our retain-EXTENSIVE EMBEZZEEMENT IN A Day Goods of this mission have agreed to hold a season of -- that lofty spires and public buildings of mag- ing Mr Dallas, the Times considers that the House.—Lewis Stryker, a colored porter in the simultaneous prayer in its behalf on every Sat- nitude and strength everywhere prevail, over

justing at this moment, and such as may put | da, and were shipped at Carthagena. 5. Subbath Observance. - The Report was read | back the country fifty years --- all, all because a pervaded the Synod, and was well expressed by and his small petato advisers around him minissomething by it themselves."

pleasant meeting, that there is no difference of leading Canadians have pledged themselves to 37. Majority for ministers 22. sentiment on the doctrines of grace and the raise 100,000 militia, and arm them with the government of the Church, and that the one Minie rifle. That is what some of the most re-

t by of note, is that these very persons have been The Rev. D. Fraser spoke at some length on at the same time selling out their American se this general subject, and advocated the prepara- curities. We know of other instances where forof a statement, in modern language, of the eign capitalists have been suddenly doing the

Our own observations confirm this--- the best ham, of Egmondville, followed, in favor of spirit is everywhere shown---the province is or-Union, and his remarks were greeted with ap- ganizing military companies, and the people are After a few words from Dr Willis, the up and doing. Not that they desire war, for committee was re-appointed with instructions | they deplore it, but they will not suffer their country to be invaded and their innocent Bourd of Publication and Colportage .- A people slaughtered as they were in 1812 and Board for the promotion and diffusion of religi- 1837. The Canadians have been good and ous literature was organized, having its head- peaceful neighbors, and they will be so still is quarters in Hamilton, and a corresponding mem- | not molested. The reciprocity treaty, and the ber in each Presbysery of the Church. Of this trade which has flowed from it is of infinite advantage to both people. That trade, great as it is, 9. Statistics -A carefully prepared statisti- is yet in its infancy, and if left to its own natucal report was read by the Rev. S. C. Fraser, of pal results will expand beyond the limits con-

tions, raised by congregations, amount to only in remembrance-a steamer will now take a and the Great Eastern will convey in less than On the subject of Ministerial support, a memo- | a fortnight, perhaps in a week, an entire army rial from the Elders was read and ordered to be It is computed that she will take on board 10,000 printed. It urges an immediate movement to men, with all the necessary artillery and field increase Ministerial stipends and strongly 1e- equippage! and on their arrival at Quebec steampresents that £150 should be the very smallest | boats and railroads will speed them a thousand miles into the interior with a celerity unknown 10. Overtures. -Two overtures from the Pres- to former times. It is the opinion of the best bytery of Montreal, one for what is technically | military officers that Canada has by this new termed a "Barrier Act," the other "Anent the state of things, nothing to apprehend from a war

Arrival of the Anglo-Saxon.

Quebec, June 25 The Anglo-Saxon from Greenock, 13th, arri-

London, Thurday, June 12. The Imprador steam transport had arrived from

The last price of Consols on Wednesday was On Wednesday the Funds closed at 71.30 for money, and 71.05 for account. The Daily News again calls attention to the

domestic troubles of America. The Post, in a leader on the serious aspect of the internal politics of the United States, saye that Kansas is but the field in which the great American question of slavery is to be debated, --- most probably in arms; and so thoroughly is America, that there are many who hold that the postponement of the contest would be cheaply

The Times states that there is, unfortunately, the next arrival. At the same time that our Minister is dismissed the Exequatur will be withdrawn from the three Consuls whom the American Government consider guilty of violation of correctness of this intelligence the Times cannot pretend to express any manner of doubt. The American Government's intimation of its intensurance of good-will and respect towards this Dry Goods house of Messrs. Blashfield & Clark, urday evening through the year. All interest which floats the meteor flag of England with all innocent, Mr Dallas ought not to remain, and if he be guilty, no false pride should prevent us

On 'Change 4 cargoes of Havana Sugar; sold Cotton---Sales 8,000 bales---2,000 on specula-

The Times Paris Correspondent says that the HOLLAND.

There is a Ministerial crisis. The Premier ENGLAND.

sent to investigate the matter; and he finally principles, a trust deed for the pe manent hold- gun-boats built for the Russian war, but now not discussion on our relations with the United prisoner's employers could not believe that they 3. Home M. ssion. This subject was report- fence of the Canadian frontier They are of a fix Monday for that, if there was no objection. The Chancellor of the Excequer said he would

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ages of war or the decline of commerce. All loan on Thursday (to-day). There has been no A Committee of Synod was then appointed these things are possible; and what is worse, increased demand for money, which continues to meet all the parties interested, and endeavor we must admit that they are contingencies no in good supply at rates below shose of the Bank.

take steps towards the amendment of the 'Con- this settlement almost as much as we. But the been sent to Paris, the result was communicastitution of Knox's Church," in certain points in Crampton affair is a point of honor, and no one ted to this side, and examination on behalf of

FRANCE. The Times' Paris correspondent writes : -" I. am assured that the French Government have several members. Petitions to the Legislature tered to his folly; in hopes of finally gaining resolved on reducing the army by nearly 200,000 men. The discharges are definite, and none,

In the House on Wednesday, Mr Dorion of Drunk or Sober all that has three Cents and you cuted by the New York, Newfound and and Lon- with a copy of the answer of the French Con- thousand to au- home, as indispensable to the wounded honor of the appointment of Mr Vankoughnet during the Killing Drug We don't Care What become of our rine cable between St. Johns, Newfor indiand, and Resolved, That another copy be sent to the cal religion of the Legisthree cents So good By to all good Morals for land. The steamer will be fitted up with all money is all I look after if you are Able to get to look after if yo the Bar on can get A Tumbler full for three Cents of the Creature—Look out Sellers of the Poisson the all Seeing Eye of Gehovia is resting apon you and for that things he will Bring you to Judgment When you Stand before the awfall and the more was standard the more of the Creature—Look out Sellers of the Creature—Look out Sellers of the Synod. The Report of the Committee on Union was then read by the Rev. Robert Ure, of Interest at the pared to avail himself of the opportunities for that things he will Bring you to Judgment When you Stand before the awfall and the more was the force of public opinion.

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River, is lit up wholly with gas, manufactured question on which explanations have to be given spectable men in the provinces have said in this and pays a half-a-dollar for every dog brought is that of the religious responsibility of civil so- oity within two weeks. And what is also wor- thereto, found running at large,