The Eastern World Ancient & Med-The Agent for the work, entitled "The Eastern World Aucient and Medern," have ing been obliged to relinquish his Canvass in Lingston, for the present in consequence of business, baving required his presence Office for Inspection, so that Barties forming Libraries, may be enabled to secure

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Letters and Telegraphs. L. A. G., Philadelphia; R. W. B. et L. Napasce; C. E. W. Belleville; J. G.

The Debate on the Address.

Woodstock ; P. M. Edwardsburgh.

This dreamy long proceeding is hastening to a close. In all probability it was onde last night. We have out largely from the Globe, and we have endeavored to let our readers have a true statement of the proceedings on both sides. The Opposition out a mont lamentable figure. I stead of destroying the Administration in a week, as -daily luxuanded by the 'Globe' and, other kindred prints, the result is, that the present Ministry is the strongest that has been formed in Canada since the Union. It is true, and it is so to be regretted, that an Upper Choada Majority does not sustain Mr. Macdovald's Administration; but that " majority is so small, and is so hourly becoming less, that in the course of a few weeks it must cease altogether. Meanwhile, all Lower Canada, with a few triffing exceptions, is Ministerial. Mr. Macdonale has played his cards admirably well, and has proved his consummate statesmanship; for not only is Lower Canada at his beck and call, but every probability exists that ; Upper Canada will soon follow suit. Such is effect of genius; when all the world, including his own friends, gave him and his fortunes up, he has shown himself to be a man of metal.

THE MACADAMIZED ROADS.

The wisdom and foresight of those who Roads that lead into Kingston, have been | Kangarob, which left Liverpool on the amply verified this winter. Owing to the 24th. toral want of spow in the early months of winter, the city folks, would have perished with hanger and been starved with cold. had it not been for these roads. For a ville in the House of Lords, announced that ment, that this house hears with much conwinter without sleighing is almost an un- in consequence of the decision of the House the richer class, had laid in their winter on the 20th tendered their resignation to stock of provisions and fuel, depending, as the Que n and the same was accepted. a matter of course, on the coming sleighing. They also announced that her Majesty had Fortunate y, the excellence of the roads summoned Lord Derby to her Councils, presented both these evils, and the Kings- | and that that nobleman was engaged in the ton Market was as well supplied in the formation of a Cabinet. waggoning months of December and Jacua- ! ton have saved more this winter than the garoo. whole city taxation for the making and] jection. Owing to the goodness of the taking the Colonial Department, from roadway, and the absence of hills on the | which Sir E. B Lytton retired. roads, not only can sleighs and waggpns ! come to town at all times, but the teams life of the Emperor Napoleon, resulted in are enabled to draw nearly double their former lands. It is by no means an uncommon sight to see a span of horses Comez who has been condemned to penal) drawing sleighs with a cord and a half of hard wood, or two full cards of soft wood. The best of Dry Maple has never been more than \$3 a cord, while a deal of it has been sold at \$2.50, and some inferior hard woods at much less. Therefore let us have no more grumbling about a bit of taxation for these reads. In the course of a few years, they will proze a source of great revenue to the City; while in the pool on 28th, off Cork. meantime, they indirectly pay more than treble their expenses.

The Fine Arts.

quently made in the pages of the Whig, Walpole; Foreign, Earl of Malmesbury; Las his studio on the same floor as that Colonial, Sir E B. Lytton; Minister of Mr. Sheldon the Photographic Artist. | War, General Peel; First Lord of Admion the other-their doors are almost side | General, Lord Colchester; Board of Trade, by side. The Photographic, Portraits of W. Henley; Board of Control, Lord El-Mr. Sawyer are the most life-like affairs | leasherough ; Board of Public Works, that have ever been executed in the City, Lord John Manners; Attorney-General, and probably in Camada, sfor the likenesses | Sir F. Kelly; Vigeroy of Ireland, Earl of are perfect -an underiable proof of the Eglinton; Irish Chancellor, Justice Black, Attist's excellence. It very often happens | bum ; Chief Secretary, Lord Nash. that in doloning a Photograph, the likeness | The members of the Government not in is an completely last that recognition is the Cabinet, include the Duke of Montrose, impressible; with Mr. Sawyer, however, as Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster; the very reverse is the case; the strong Mr. Cairns, Solicitor General; Mr. Seypoints of character are preserved with an mour Fitzgerald, Under Secretary for Foraccuracy that talis strongly in favor of his eign Affairs; Earl Carnarron, Under Sec. this Regiment has commenced in various really artistic skill. Mr. She'den still adds retary of Colonies; Lord Hardinge, Under parts of the Province, and the Toronto to his Ga lery, in the various departments | Secretary of War, &c. &. of his delightful Art ; and taken altogether, | Parliament met on the 27th. the Rooms of these two gentlemen would de eredit to any city on the continent.

Board of School Trustees.

At the Monthly Meeting on Thursday, the 12th. the City Trustees removed Mr. Cooper. | Mazzini writes to the Times in defence | has obtained a Captain's commission in the their former Sichool Superintendent, and of Oraini. elected the Revd. Mr. Witson in lieu. We A colliery explosion at Mountain Ash, oculting. regret the change exceedingly; for Mr. | Wales, killed 19 men. Cooper was a very able and energetic pub. In the Admiraly Court, a verdict had Volunteer Rifles of this city, has also ob the election committee. lic officer and always did his duty well .-- been given against the steamer North tained a Captain's commission, and is en- Attorney General Macdonald said that by Is will be extremely difficult for his American, for her collision with the Bark gaged in raising the necessary men. Major receiving the petition they would be curtrareverend ancessor to fill his place; but Leander. An appeal would be taken, Pocher is a gentleman who is much remingre the universality of clergymen's Liverpool Breadstuffs duit and unsales specied in Montreal, where he has resided other day to refer all petitions to the wicealways executing lay offices bad'y, we ble. hope Mr. Wilson will prove the except to this general rule.

Cases T Fine in Strayround and I, as a Wheat deliand quotations nominal. Red connected with the Nelson of the Association from the general accusapromines of Mesors. Van Sinte & Hobson, Corn dull; mixed and yellow 33s 6d to Milit a Ach, but been, segucially, antive in their impartiality. more change to Strackerd. The flamos optend | 34s, and white 34s. a manned the nell during buildings. comprising the Post Office and a caddler's) but pi can of the windows, but sustained | oas to 97. acrem injuriee.

PROTECTION TO NATIVE INDUSTRY .-- We

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IRISH PROTESTANT BENEVO-LENT SOCIETY.

tel, on Thursday Evening last, for the pur- of trade within a week. to the Chair, and R. M. Wilkinson, Esq. : wounded. West, has left a copy of the Work at our was requested to act as Secretary. The Chairman having stated the objects of the established in that City.

Mr. Agnew then moved, seconded by Mr. Duff. Resolved, - That it is desirable and explent Society of Kingston" and that the ob- here last night. jects of said Society be to advance the wel- | The steamship Fulton arrived at South- | The uniform of the new Regiment is face of Irish Protestants in Canada, to af- ampton on the morning of the 21st Feb. be a red tunic, with blue facings.

Premident, Thomas Augustus Corbett, Fsq., sassinate his said Majesty of France. L. S., Lo onto, with rem., J. W. P., 1st Vice President, J. J. Burrowes, Esq., D. Rutherford, Esq., W. Ferguson, Esq., Recording Secretary, James Agnew, Esq., [.

Corresponding do., R. M. Wilkinson, Esq., Walewski's probable retirement for having Treasurer, J. Duff, Esq. Chaplains-All Irish Protestant Minis- | gard to the despatch to the English Gov. ters of the Gospel, holding pastoral charge ernment from France. It is reported that

in this City, being ordinary Members. Council - Messrs James Morton, John Ly, charged with being implicated in the at-Flanigae, James Shaw, W. Anghin, W. F. tempt on the lite of Napoleon. Grassett, A. J. O'Loughlin, Stewart Milsap, J. H. Stephens, John Creighton. Fmance Committee-Meesrs. Anglia.

Creighton and Grassett. Charitable Committee-Messrs. Morton. Shaw, and O'Loughlin.

Immigration Committee-Messrs. Flanigan, Milsap, and Stephens. A Committee was appointed to draft Constitution and By-laws, and report the same to the general meeting to be held on

The proceedings of the meeting were ordered to be published, and the Meeting ad-

the 17th Inst., which day is to be the A

niversary of the Society.

R. M. WILKINSON, Secretary pro tem. Kingston, March 13, 1858.

Further by the Canada and Kangaroo. HALIFAR, March 10.

The steamship Edinourgh from New | York, arrived at Glasgow on the 26th. The intelligence by the Canada is highly impor ant, anticipating the advices by the

Lord Palmerston has resigned. On Monday the 22nd, Logd Paknaraton in the House of Commons, and Earl Gran-

The announcement of the resignation of

Since then a modification has been made

The trial of the conspirators against the the conviction of Orsin, Audis, and Pierri, who have been sentenced to death, and c servitude for life.

The Danish Ministry had resigned. There is nothing later from India or

Liverpool Breadstuffs market was quiet and without much change. Provisions had a declining tendency.

Consols closed at 901 to 97. The Canada passed the A abis for Liv. The new British Ministry is composed

as follows :--Premier, Earl of Derby; Chancellor of Sir F. Thesiger; President of Council, and the government, whether the servants Mr. Sawyer the Portrait Painter, of Earl of Salisbury; Lord Privy Seal, Earl of the country had preserved its dignity and whom 'honorable mention' has been so fre- Hardwick; Home Department, Spencer The visitor to one should not forget to call raity, bir J. Packington; Postmister-

I, when they would further adjourn till city Mr. John Clarke, anotioneer, and for-

new Regiment, add has commenced re-

delphia and Baltimore, 22s 6d to 23s ; poscess; while they will, we doubt not, this petition.

Pork dull. Lard dull at 50s for good. Ashes firm at 21s to 33s for pote and pearle. London Money Market mechanged.

The Cantonese submitted and evacuated the worthy Major. the city on the 30th December.

The Governor was subsequently installed cess, and feel sure he will make a good guarantee of future sectolness.

Government of Pekin

tanta was held at the British American Ho- | quiet, and there was a prospect of renewal ciety. William Ferguson, Esq. was called lost 100 and the land Company, has also obtained a Captain's lained by proof, were alone worthy of Par- but there was the company, has also obtained a Captain's lained by proof, were alone worthy of Par-

meeting. Mr. Agnaw addressed it, and The relief of Sumbulpore had been ac- pointment of Captain Smythe, we are in-Copies of this Standard Work during his read extracts from the Montreal papers complished. Sir. Colin Campbell was formed, meets with universal approval in 37 shewing the prosperity and usufulness of gathering his strength for the entry into Brockville. This gentleman has taken a a Society having kindred objects in view . Ouds, where the final struggle and a deter- | deep interest in the success of the Militia mined resistance was anticipated.

New York, March 11th.

ford advice, information and assistance to There is some little additional news by Micirany Examination. - Yesterday those immigrating hither, to promote their | this arrival, though the dates are older than | Major Fletcher, and Mr. John Clarke, settlement within the Province, to protect the Canada's. A prosecution had been passed their examination before the Military their Widows and Orphans and afford pe- commenced by the English Government | Board in this city, of which Sir William cuniary aid to those in need. Carried. | against a London bookseller named Trus- | Eyre was President, and were recomme The meeting then proceeded to organize | love, for publishing a libellous pamphlet | ed to His Excellency for commissions the Society, and the following officers were | concerning the Emperor of the French, | Her Majesty's " 100th Regiment of Foot with a view to incite divers persons to as -

> It is stated that the camp at Challons next spring will number 50,000 men, or double the forces of last year. There was some talk in Paris of Count | exceeded the Emperor's instructions in re-

an Englishman had been arrested in that of

HOUSE OF COMMONS,

Friday, Feb. 19.

CONSPIRACT TO MUSDER BILL. Lord Palmeraton moved the second readforcements of the law to the courts of lawwas saked to pass the bill, some answer | men have the courage to incor them-Now, the Secretary for foreign affairs had at that time expressly explained to the Ambaseador the state of feeling in this country; that it was impossible to alter our Alien Bill their consent to the second reading of the tion, the 'Prince of Wales' Regiment.'

Mr. Milner Gibsen moved, as an amen

cern that it is alleged that recent attempts precedented occurrence in this happy part of Commons in regard to the refugee upon the life of the Emperor of the French of Canada, and few people save those of question and the conspiracy bill, Ministers have been devised in England, and expresses its detectation of such guilty enterprises; that this house is ready at all times to assist in remedying any detects in the criminal ry, as it has been during the sleighing season | Lord Palmerston, the acceptance of office | be their duty to make some reply to the des- | Brince presented one from Robert Stewart | of February and March. In the price of by the Earl of Derby, and the formation of patch from the French government, dated Woods, Fed., and others of Chatham, prayfuel wood alone, the Inhabitants of Kings- a new Ministry, was taken out by the Kanconsidered than prosecution on charges of maintenance of these roads since their pro- in the Cabinet by Lord Stanley of Elderly, conspiracy, which often included the innecent as well as the guilty. When the laws were informed by the Statute Law Commission, they had the power to after the law relating to conspiracy, but they did not think that under the actual law there was a power of inflicting, if not the punishment death, at least that of penal servitude, on such attempts as that which had recently taken place. He called on the house to express its regret that the government had not replied to the despatch of the French Ambassadors distinctly putting upon record a declaration of the sanctity of the right of asylum, respecting which a misconception with a proper answer, they would have been much more ready calmly to consider the conditions of the proposed bill. The noble i ford had not found that foreign nations had met the friendly advice which he had sometimes tendered with the same atlence. This Kirk, in the town of I'erth, county of Lanwas a question not between us and the ark. Exchequer, Dieraeli; Lord Chancellor, Freich nation, but was between parliament

> On a dinicion there appeared for Mr. M. Gibson's resolution 231, against it, 215. Majority for the resolution, against the Go-

The Royal Canadian Regiment.

We confess error, and are agreeably disappointed. Canadians have vo'unteered to serve the Queen, and in numbers too. affords us much pleasure in laying before our readers the following cuts from Montreal and Toronto papers :---

From the Pilot. The 100rs Regiment -Recruiting for return of Solicitor General Rose. Leader of yesterday states that it is going on bri kly in that city. Captain Charles In the Commons new write were ordered. Rogers of the Yorkville Cavalry, has openfor seats occupied by members of the Cab- | ed his quarters for recruiting at the Clube | would receive the petition. Hotel, Toronto, and at six o'clock on Tues. Both Houses had adjourned until March | day exening, had 76 men enlisted. In this | ection law the petition could not be receive. . | merly of Her Majesty's 20th Regiment,

for a great number of years, and his nu- ion committee to try their sufficiency, he Western Cana', 20s 6d to 22a; Phila- mersus friends will rejoice to hear of his should offer no objection to the reception

gimnes. We are glad to hear of his suc- the practical results of their measures as & as Vice Gevernor, with powers similar to officer. Be has seen some service, having to define his general position in relation to those previously wielded by Yoh. The been a Licutebant in the Ceylon Riffes; to define his general position in relation to

Allies would continue the Protectorate do- | also, having held a Lieutenant's commission | parties in the House; expressing himself | Mr. Dawson said he bad no personal obtil satisfactory, terms were made with the | in Her Majesty's 24th llegiment, and with more court costy, and with more directors and jection to the reception of the petition lately having been in the Scotch Grevs, and force than are usually discoverable in the was quite prepared to go before the elect As influential meeting of Irish Protes. At the departure of the Mail all was with them serving through the Crimean campaign, for which he has the Sebastopol

medal and clasp. commission in the new Regiment, and is bunentarp attention. Without committing had been neged in the case of the inengaged, with promising success, in rais-The Julian news is of no importance, ing the required number of men. The appendent but cordial aupport. Agt, and his appointment is a well shosen

recognition of his services. Recruting is, we believe, going on with The screw steamship Kangaroo, which a good deal of success in this city. Quite pedient that a Society be formed in this Ci- sailed from Liverpool on the afternoon of a number have already enlisted, and will be ty to be called "The Irish Protestant Benev- | Wednesday, the 24th February, arrived | aworn in to-morrow forenoon at eleven o'-

or " Prince of Wales' Own."

The Colonist gives similar intelligence touching the success of the recruiting in and about Toronto, and concludes with the fullowing remarks, which it calls ' our suggestion,' forgetful that every thing there said, appeared in the British, Whig a fort-From the Colonist.

While on this subject, we cannot but this that it is a matter for grave consideration whether, it would not, at the present moment, be both politic and gracious, to extend a general amnesty to those misguided men who have sought in the neighboring Repub he a place of refuge from those military duties which they had engaged to fulfil. is well known that the frontier towns on the other side of the line contain a number ing of the Conspiracy to Murder Bill. The soldiers who disgusted with the monotony proposed measure was of general applica- of garrison life, smarting under some fancied tion; it conferred no power of expuling injury, or tempted by hopes of bettering foreigners, who would still find an asylum | their condition, have deserted those culurs | in this country under the hill, so long as which they had engaged to defend. The they obeyed its laws. The bill left the sn- | late repentance, which on almost every occasion fullows such a step, is known to every it conferred no power upon the government, one acquainted with the military profession ; and related just as much to Englishmen as, but the penalties to which a deserter exposes to forcigners. But objections had been rais- himself, ahould he voluntarily sucrender, ed on the ground that, before the House | are of so grave a character that but few should have been sent to the despatch of the present occasion would seem to justify some French Government of the 20th January. relaxation of the etrict rules which encirely every thing connected with the army. if our suggestion, should be acted upon, such a step would at once have the effect of bringing back to their allegiance hundreds so as to meet the views of the French go- of men whose sufferings in a foreign land vernment, and that bill was only for our own have more than atoned for their grave dereprotection against foreigners. Was it not fiction of duty, and afford us an easy means the government of France which had the of presenting to the British service a regimost right to emoplain that we had shown a ment of which both the Province and Engwant of courtesy is not replying to that des- land herself might be proud. But, be it patch. The present bill was introduced, bought together in whatever manner it not in deference to the French government, may, the honor of the Canadian people is and without asking whether it would satisfy | concerned in adding to her Majesty's forces, it or not. He called on them not to refuse without delay, and as a Provincial contribu-

PROVENCIAL PARLIAMENT LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

March 10th, 1858. Several petitions were presented. One was from persons. living in the United | within six days after the expiration of the sensible of the respect which was paid to law, which, after due investigation, are states, praying for the enlargement of the fourteen days allowed for the service, the him. The promoters of the entertainment proved to exist; yet it cannot but regret that | Welland Canal according to Mr. Shanly's | contesting parties appealed to the judge | cannot be distinctively mentioned, for the her Majesty's government, previous to in- plan. Mr. Murney presented one from the for a summons against him in the matter esteem in which Brother Duck was held, viting the house to amend the law of con- Lingston Board of Trade, praying for the spiracy at the present time, has not felt it to | modification, of the Usury Laws. Cul. has been laid before Parliament. There al Company might be enabled to increase proceedings in Owen Sound, and putwas nothing which should be more carefully | their capital and to obtain an extension of | time to commence their works.

COMMON LAW PROCEDURE ACT. Mr. Boulton introduced a bill entitle An Act to amend and repeal part of an act passed last seemen entitled 'An Act amend the Common Law Procedure Act 1836, and to facilitate the remedies on Hi of Exchange and Promissa y Notes. Bill read a first time and ordered for a se-

cond reading on Wednesday next. The House then adjourned.

March 11, 1858.

PETITIONS. Mr. Hamilton brought in several petiexisted in Europe as to the actual state of tions praying for the enlargement of the our law. If that despatch had been met | Welland Canal; some of these petitions were from the American ride. Twenty other petitions were presented,

Mr. Macheson introduced a bill to incorporate the Trustees of St. Andrew's

Read, and ordered for a second reading on next Friday week. The House then adjourned.

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

Petitions were presented by Solicitor General Rose against the return of T. D. McGee and Mr. A. A. Dorion. The Pustmaster General and other members presented peutions for siterations in

the assessment laws. ground of the informality pointed out. Mr. Dorion presented a petition against return of Mr. Cauchon. Mr. Robinson presented a petition for a retitioner did not give notice to Mr. Fel Charter for a rollroad to join the Grand owes under the act was that there was Pronk at Georgetown. Mr. Simpson presented a petition for the

enlargement of the Welland Canal. THE RETURN OF MR. ROSE. On the reading of the petition against the The Speaker stated that it did not correspond with the petition filled before the

the other. It was for the House to say whether under these circumstances . Mr. Ferres pointed out that under the ei-

ngige, there being a number of allegations

Mr. Mowat spoke in favor of an enlarged and liberal construction of the law. The difference in the two documents being of a mere, verbal character.

Mr. Stoutte thought the petition should Major Fletcher of the 2nd Company of be received in order that it might go before

Ohio, via North, 24s to 25s, and via New regret that it necessitates his removal from The Orange element in Canadian politics GREAT FIRE IN STRAYFORD AND 1, as IF Orleans, firm and in active demand at 25s. among them. The Major has long been had last night, an exponent and an advocate forwarding its interests, and in every way | any manifestations of an opposite character endeavoring to carry out its designs. His which might be chargeable against it in conappointment, therefore, to a Captainey in pectum with the late elections, to the dethe 100th Regiment, is but a just recogni-tion of his valuable services. The Second two base political purposes. He assailed Mr. Speaker informed the Louise that the Company of Rifles. which he commands. | the disingeneousness of the Clear Grit les-Bullion in the Hank of England had in- and has done so since its organization, has, ders, who cow claimed credit for teleration, which the petition contained Mr. Hays son of our worthy Chief of Benjamin spoke in terms of the warmest not so glaring as in some of the ciner From is more Commissioner Yeb, Governor of Canton, Police, Moses J. Hays, has obtained a praise-rendicating their course by a refer | "assa." and the Tarter General were taken prime- | Lieusenant's commission in the 100th Res. sece to its consequences, and appealing to |

THREE BIVERS.

'maiden offerts' of new members. The committee. | babit of Opposition speakers in indulging in | The petition was received: sweeping accusations of departmental cor- |-

MEGANTIC. ruption, was rehuked by Major Campbell, Mr. A. Domon moved that the question puse of forming a National Benevolent So- | In the assault upon Canton the British | Captain Smythe, of the British | Captain Smythe himself to an unreserved approval of the for Russell-mannels, that notice had personnel of the Garernment, he affirmed been served upon Mr. Hebert wishin fourhis readiness to accord to its policy an inde- | to a days after the election. Mr. Price asked that the notice shou

Mr. Sherwood, Mr. Torcotte, and Mr. | stand over until to-morrow Pope severally spoke. Mr. Pope made his . Mr. Durion objected. maiden appeach, and very successfully assail-The Speaker ruled that notice of the ed the conficting parties composing the tip. I tion was required to rescind the resolution pasition. He was succeeded by Col. Play- of the house.

fair, who gave the House the benefit of forty-rix years' Canadian experince, in deal- Mr. Gill moved, seconded by Mr. Lomieux. ing with the two questions of the Seat of that the time for receiving Petitions f Government and the abrogation of the Hud- | Private Bills, and Reports on Private Bills son's Bay Company's rule in the North- be extended for two months beyond the West. To the discussion of both these time fixed by the rules of the house. anbjects, the member for North Lanark brought not only a large amount of valuable

The Speaker laid on the table a variety pecting the Lunarie Asylum. The latter Mr. Dubord, on the Ministerial side, aswas ordered to be printed

practical information, but a power of oratory

sailed the policy of Mr. Hincks and Lord

c gin, in establishing a reciprocity measure,

much as it opened a market for the wheat-

grower, at the expense of the shipbuilder

and the manufacturer. Mr. Dubord dealt

asvertheless, his satisfaction with the com-

Throne, and his desire to see the Minister

English, and was listened to with atten-

the country as he viewed them.

and with few defects of manner

of the Government announced in attent

dress; and to allow the fullest latitude

The question of adjournment being put,

Hon. Atturney General Macdonald said

KLECTION PETITIONS

Mr. Momat presented the petition of Mr.

ELECTION FOR GREY.

summons was issued. And at present the

ting his [Mr. Hogan'] friends to the trou-

ble of going from one end of that large

were officers if the governmen', and

all events under the immediate inspecti

of the Attorney General West he ought

take care that such vexation proceeding

Aug. Geo. Macdonald replied it would

neither officers of the government nor

under its control. Fermerly the case was

different; but the law then existing ha

judge, be had but to make a formal com

matter would be ultimately brought under

the not co of a committee of impeachment

composed of the two Chief Justices at

RUSSEL ELECTION.

house to the fact that no notice had been

ed by iaw. The petition against him had

Mr. Sherwood said the reason why the

of the question be deferred until the next

Mr. S. Mucdonald wished the delay

Mr. Fellows a good, that as the petition

did not allege that there was any fraud

apparent on the face of the poli-books,

would not be of any use to examin

at and r i oted by 58 to 54.

should be received.

them. Hence the delay could be of no use.

DRUMMIND AND ARTHABAREA.

The petition against the return of Mir

On a division the amendment was lost |

55 to 56. The main motion was then

M. H gan seconded the motion.

moved for to be granted.

plaint to the Gevernor General.

should not take piace.

the Chancellor.

Mr. A. Morrison presented a pet

against the return of Mr. George Brown

Robinson. (Laughter)

against the return of Mr. Benjamin.

denate to members on both sides of

quotiev carried out. Mr. Dabord spoke in

as a practical man who discarded theories.

and aimed at dealing with the accessities of

mercial character of the Speech from the

mech above the average.

GENERAL ELECTION COMMITTEE. The Speaker, laid on the cable his warbeneficial merely in a sectional aspect, inasrant appointing Messrs. J. S. Macdonald granger, Hartman, Turcotte, Ferres, Morrison the members of the C committee of Elections for the present seahistorically with the subject to illustrate the sion. decline of the export trade ; arowing,

CUNTESTED ELECTION The Speaker, in pursuance of a rule of the house, laid on the table a return of the members returned to serve in the present parliament, distinguishing those whose elec tions were contested.

The debate was closed for the evening by MASONIC PRESENTATION. - On Thursday Mr. McKellar-a member of the Opposition evening last the Companions of Saint John's -who spoke for an hone with good effect. Royal Arch Chapter, No. 75. Toronto, principles he enunciated; but for a new presented their late Principal Z., George member, it may be said, that eachewing the B. Wyllie, Esq., with two handsome pieces dodging attitudes of Mr. Short, he addressed of plate, a superb claret jug and salver, the Chair in most unexceptionable language, bearing the following inscription :- " Presented by the Companions of St. John's Before the House adjourned, the leader R. A. Chapter, No. 75, Toronto, to Comtion George Wyllie, as a token of their to speak on the various points of the Ad-

esteem, for his zeal and ability in conducting the business of the Chapter for the past four years." The articles are of very chaste design, and righly or ramented with Mr. Brown rose and asked to know when. Masonic emblems; and in this respect do it was likely the debate would be brought to much credit to our townsman, James E. Eilis, Esq., who was commissioned to carry that there were an unusual number of new out the wishes of the Companions. members in the House who were naturally

MASONIC -KING SCLOMON'S LODGE .-anxious to define their position. [Hear.] Some of these had not yet spoken, and of The officers and brethren of King Solomon's course every facility would be afforded them Lodge, G. R. C., met on Saturday evenin to do so. Of course it was not for him to last, to pay respect to Brother John Duck, say when the debate should close; but he who, for a considerable period has held ofhoped it would be finished to-morrow or fice in the lodge as Secretary, and is about to leave Toronto to reside in Chatham. The brethren sat down to an excellent dinner, prepared under the superintendence of Brother Lamb, who did all in his power to ohn Gordon Brown against the return of merit the satisfactory commendations of his guests, and fully succeeded, -for both Mr. Wallbridge presented a petition

viands and wines were of excellent charac-The chair was occupied by Brother The house adjourned at haif-past eleven | ter. J. R. Smith, G. S. W., supported by Brother W. II. Miller, (W. M. of the Lodge,) and Brother Berriman. Very few Mr. Hogan took occasion to call the a'meetings of the kind have been more chartention of the Attorney. General to the acterised by such warm evidences of sincere proceedings which had been taken 're- friendly regard as prevailed on this oceaspecing the petition against his [Mr. sion. The addresses were full of the Began's] return. He had taken no notice | beautiful sentiment which Masonry incul of the protest when served; but found that cates; and Brother Duck must feel deeply Having protested against action been tak- stimulated all around to do everything posen under such a summons, an entire new sible to show their sincere regard.

> Secretary's Office, Toronto, 9th March, 1858. His Excellency the Governor General

county to the other. Now as these judges appointments, viz :-be Judge of the Surrogate Court for the that little cloudlet hange-County of Prince Edward, in the room of the Honorable Simeon Washburn, deceased. To be Associate Coroners for the follow-

ing places, viz :--most improper on the part of the govern-George C. Cetter, M. D., and William ment to instruct the judges; for they were liallowell, M. D., Esquires, for the City of Toronto; Robert Nicholson, John Rapelje and Samuel S. Smades, Esquires, for the County of Welland; Francis Bull, M. D., been repealed. If the member for Grey Beaumont, W. Dixie, M. D. and Samuel had to complain of the conduct of the A. Harvey, M. D., Esquires, for the United Counties of York and Peel, and Ira Skinner, Esquire, M. D., for the County of

THE BROCKVILLE MURDERS.

After some remarks from Mr. J. S Mac-Assests .- On Tuesday, the excitement James Whalen and Dennis Trodden, and reem to be sleeping in tranquil security Mr. Fellowes called the attention of the Whaten's shanty was searched. In the against the cold gray sky. They all fall meantime Whalen, Trouden, and a man shor. That red five storied barn, which named P D. Cummings, who had only been ! served upon him of an intention to contest hiselection wi hin fourteen days, as require

view to give him annoyance. He therefore protested against is reception, on the tion, the axe appeared to have been recenttaken the necessary proceedings before ment, to the mit on for the reception of upon their track, and followed them up to the petition, that the further consideration | the North Augusta road. While Mr. Kin from the front. The parties, Whalen, Tred- | circling above the snoke. den and Commings, were escerted to gao'. where they now it awaiting examination-

apprehension of the munderers. Whether I also change my position, and dot down our own. On the question whether the petition it would be premature to decide. If they against the return of Mr. boott, for Ottawa, are guilty, the law of the land will reach body has already landed, and through my eity have been captured. Googh's Fort yet them, and they must pay the penalty of their glass I can distinctly see the General and holds out; but this is a mere question of a Mr. Scott stated that he did not mean to great crime.

make any legal of justion to its reception, as he felt he could leave his case to the deci- coldence and facts bearing on the case, so | 59th, I can't distinguish which, for they | point black range. sion of the Election Committee, and he had that should the persons arrested be found in are crouched on the ground-pushing a | necessity the really guilty may be brought to | close recunsistance to Fort Lin.

TORONTO MARKETS.

Thursday, March 11th, 1558. was sold at prices ranging from 4s to 4s cuting a close recouncissance of the hast intention of putting an end to his life. The standing second to none among the Volun- they had everywhere pandered to sectarize to prove that the notice and so the reconnectering party the reality of such intention, told him jokteer Lorpe of the Province, and both offi- projection, and both offi- projection at all basards of the position in th through his metrumentality, obtained a although throughout the electoral contest Mr. Derson stated that he would be able 3.1 for inferior, 4s 4d to 4s 8d for ordina (or Lin's) Fort. The China Mail has reached England cers and men will part with deep regret from to summate the "nu Popery" excitement, his date of the land of the date of the land of the lan

> fancy \$3 80 to \$4, and extra \$4 10 to and marines, who had now formed upon a and the jury charitably returned a verdice \$4 25 per barrel.

THE WAR IN CHINA.

BOMBANDMENT AND CAPTURE OF CANTOL --- THE QUADRON IN PUSITION AT THE

CITY Camou River, Dec. 1 It was on Saturday the 19th of December, that I had my first near view of Can-In the dark and of zziteg, night o the previous day I had left our watch towblights separated into individual twinkles We were so close that I could see a Chinese lautern through the sight of a rifle when we dropped anchor and the ship swung round to the tide.

Our little squadron steams and fumes, and the Cruiser, in obedience to a signal from the Commander, detaches herself, of returns, including the annual report res- and proceeds juto the little thread of chanamong the dwellers upon the water . The occupying party, and also the troops enoutside boots cast off, and the strong tide | camped on the hill side, were put in motion, drifts them rapidly away before our steam- | ascended the hill, and descended on the other er. How it happens that the channel is side. I saw Captain McClure's and Captain h thopelessly blocked we cannot imagine. Osborn's men, conspicaous by their white But the current is very swift; down they a little summit and disappear into the valley go, and the channel is wider by their tomoval. Then another tier, and another, | Volleys of musketry and flights of rockets and another is detached, and the tide continued in that direction for several hours, awceps them still more rapidly away. Surely all Canton is going to vanish down stinate night, which lasted till sun down; the river. Has that looked firmly established on the land detach themselves slowly, and then send off.

LIED FIRM.

Canton River, Dec. 25. It is five o'clock in the morning, and the north wind whistles through the shrouds, and it is thick darkness as we the rigging to the maintop of her

eh knows what must happen at day- of fire. At first it appeared as though the It has been told throughout the besiegers were bent upon reducing the place theet, it has been intentionally allowed to to ashes; but little by little, as I gained by be known to the bumboatmen, and all who a change of position some idea of the scene. have communication with the opposite shere, that the bombardment will commence at daybreak The frequent reconpoissances on the eastern side have also with the usual grotesque upward pointed told them that the attack will be on that ! side, and we know they have taken the | volleys upon this structure, and it soon behint, for two new embrasures have broken out yesterday and guns mounted.

glass is directed upon the berth of the green passage boat. We call it Howqua's | thin line of fire shot high into the heavens. boat, moor i on the other it le of the river, and then subsided into a smouldering smoke. and used to carre messages to and fro, and always baving a white flig thring coat and the figure still there, but she the line of the eastern wall. They sought des not move. No, she does not move out the three spots which have been marked A cheer tells me that, not in the dawn as the objects of the triple assault of the but in the less thick darkness, up goes the English and French troops to-morrow. As. white energy to the main of the Actmon, those dreadful twenty-four pound rockets. and at the same moment a vellow flag flew flames arose. They seemed to lead thies on the main of the Phiegethon. I expec'ed at that moment to hear a concus. seemed to spread inward, or to stray from son that should have shaken the earth. the tine of the city walle. I expect that, Not so. A dropping fire, gun by gun, when, at some more convenient season, runs along the line. I fancy that the come to see the interior, I shall find that all Cruciz .. which has the guns from the the configrations we have been watching bustion in front of Yeh's yamun pointed to-night with an awe stricken pity have dedown upon her deck, fi es a broadside to stroyed only that line of old houses which. anticipate them, but I may be mistaken. afforded cover to those gingalls whence all for I am some way off, and the puffs of our great losses in affairs with the Chiness. smoke are already wreathing about have arisen. Some minutes clapse, and the light strengthens. Then off goes one of the from the earthworks on the north of Se- As the day broke the flames sank down and bastopol harbor. It does not reach its object. At its highest elevation-far, far has been pleased to make the following away-it putts forth in a thin white cloud. increased in the mortar batteries, for the I can now see the dark fragments falling, shells now flow high up to the hill forts.

> As the an augo in his upward flight. Had left his mantle floating in mid air. Strange functes seize us in these highly wrought moments-he angel of mercy has fled from the doomed city.

sombre monotony, like the

minute gune, the annonade conpposing guns are doing we cannot see. for the smoke gathers thick below us, and the big guns seem to have trought On searching Whalen's shanty, an aze Some who must have keener sight than I LANDING OF THE TROOPS.

Now the gun boats leave their stations, his staff. protected by a party of blue- few hours or minutes more or less. The Every effort should be made to collect jackets and redcoats-either marines or Magazine bill commands it, and it is within

> I broke off in my first despatch/while | ing about the country for some time, and the bombardment was still proceeding, was suspected of having committed a theft while the troops were landing at hoper in Galt, but finally landed in the village of Ureck, and while the General was prose. | Carlisle, where he made no secret of his

as a means of achieving party success. Of his duty to say that the emissions in the The demand was active, and loads moved fenders that we imagined the first must which be did, and then taking a loaded gus be descrited. I suppose, however, the Gen. from a corner, he placed the muzzle be-FLOUR is unchanged, with but little eret had reason to think otherwise, for the neath his chin, and firing it off, scattered effering, and a moderately active anguley, so t, and the Artillery were ordered up, his skull and brains all over the roof of the paices retain their firmness. We continue and were posted in the broken ground to room. Death was, of course, instantanequote superfine at \$3.60 to \$4.70, the left, while some of the Naval Brigade oue Dr. Ker held an inquest on the bedy, bill side, were advanced into the village on lor insanity.

the right side of the fort. Immediately this movement took place some matting which govered a square building on the top of the round stehe fort was removed, and three guns from the lower embrasures and a volley from jingalla on the top adon told that the place was occupied. Our men were well under cover, and okirmishers were pushed forward, who with the deadly Enfield made it dangerous for the gunners ato appear in their large embrasares. They continued their fire, however, with great pertinacity er at Micao Fort and Assered right up until the nine-pounder field pieces were got the reach towards that vast suburb and into position and battered and shelled the those ruined Shame a forts whereof we place (from the village side and across the had taken so many four mile distant sur- fravine which separates the village from theveys from the top of the pagoda. We fort) at close quarters. A storming party went on and on till the confused mass of was now formed, but the Chinamen had had enough of it, and after firing a general volley at the advancing column they abeconded in some mysterious, way and were seen a moment after, and two men appeared in the embrasures waving the English and French flage. My view of this operation was from the

river side of the fort. What happened atterwards I saw loss distinctly. About an hour after the fort had been in our possess-There is a flutter and a panic | sion it blew up with a loud explosion. The gaiters over their bine trowsers, gather on beyond. There we lost sight of them. and there was all the appearance of an obbut whether this was becasioned by the discovery of some unknown fort commanding the east fort and rendering it necessary to blow up the latter, or whether some body of Chinese troops had come out into the open, we shall not know until we can draw out the separate threads of this widely agread en-CANTON ON FIRE-THE SCENE AT MIGHT. Then came the night-and such a night! The ships almost ceased from their firing.

but the city soon became like our own

Shropshire iron countries at night-a plain-

as a male, the destruction was not without

a plan. There was a great blaze at the northwest angle of the city. The gate there is surmounted by a Chinese guard-house. roof. Shells and rockets were poured in came a sheet of flame through which the roof, the rafters and the walls stood out in dark outline. By constant showers of rock-Before the first streak of daylight every ets the flame was led up and down the city wall, and in an incredibly short time the long While this was still raging those vengeful rockets described a new parahola. T came hurting through the moonlight along the fire about as a tame elephant, precisely as they willed; and, strange to say, it never

THE STORM AND ESCALADE OF THE WALLS. I mark the change of days, but they are mortars upon Dutch Folly. It is fired not divided by repose. All night the city upon Gough Fort. The whistling shell was girt by a line of flame. The approach speeds high over the city-just as I have of morning was indicated by a suspension of of en seen them and heard their plaintive; the rocket practice, and by the reopening of whist over the heights of Tehernaya, or the mortar battery with redoubled energy.

The charges of powder must have been

leant agamst the inner side of the wall, and

David Lockwood Fairfield, Esquire, to and in the cold, cloudless morning sky tine of them at daybreak burst upon an embrasure of Fort Gough, and another wentright over it. The ships that had been enfinding the eastern wall now ceased firing. It was the moment for assault. In the neighborhood of the east fort the three divisions formed and the rush was made. For two hours nothing is visible but smakenothing is heard but the rattle of musketry and loud cheering. What deeds are done among this broken ground-among these trees and brushwood-on the tops and in the tiques. No broadsides, no quick firing, Thterseats of these grave covered hillocksno excitement. Every gun is accurately how fares these forces, spread over more pointed after many minutes care to strike | than a mile of attack, what division, are or awaen the appointed wall, and to avoid first, who fall and who survive. I must tell the habitations. The shells are noted bereafter. At eight o'clock the wall is obedient as the round shot. What the gained, and I see the blue jackets, English and French, rucing along it northwards. Googh's Fort gives out its fire, let us hope without effect, but, well served, its guns. might aweep the wall. There is a check donald and Mr. Mackerzie, the matter during to Curoner's inquest was intener. down the wind. Vainly do the morter and silence for half an hour I can recog-Sarving anapicions were entertained against shells strive'to reach those hell forts, which being the blue trowsers of one of the divistone of our naval brigade. The leaders are probably teach og them how to take that five storted pagods upon the north-western wall. A ng the city wall, and pretected by in the neighbourhood for a few days, although is called the five storied parada, and mabattlements, they pass, I think, unanuthed, intimate with. Whalen and Trodden, had which is said to be the barrack of 500 the fire from Gough Fort away to their right, packed up all they could conveniently get Tariars, was nearly to uc ed. A shell and come in tront of a gleaming white hatonly been got up on Saturday with the | buriedly together, and, with their families, | burst ball way up the bill. But Gough | tery, newly built, and full of guns, erected Fort his never yet been approached, upon a ledge of the rock upon which the wall and the five storied payoda stand. was found hidden on a shelf. On examina- have say that the Chinese are endeavoring little assailants would only be to a proper distance, how these guns would riddle them. ly washed, yet a small quantity of what ap to bring their monster guns to bear this But with a rush and a cheer a detachment. pears to be blood was discovered, with a way. The strength of the armament of strikes from the cover of the wall, which the few human hairs, in the eye of the axe. those forts was placed to bear upon the gans did not command, and houses itself no judge that had jurisdiction over that This discovery heightened the excitement, eastern face when we reconnected them safely at the foot of the very rock which country. There were two judges having and a feeling was roused which some were on Wednesday last. But it is useless, bears the battery. Not a shot can it fire. jurisdiction over parts of the country, but afraid would end in the excited crowd taking even if practicable, to change the bearing The riflemen from the walls now ply this. it would have been imp scible to have summary vengance on the three persons we of those guns. If we cannot reach them | half-moon for some minutes, and in a quarhave named. Warrants were, however, at this, nearly 4,000 yards' range, with the rock has gone round and takes the when their exodes from the locality was our mortain they will never reach us. position from bohind. Relieved from these After some discussion, Mr. Sherwood discovered. Mr. Kincaid, Mr. Mott, and The morning wears on and the smoke guns, which might have swept then down said that, in order that the facts might be others, then made arrangements to trace out thickens, and still this dull monotonous by hundreds, our men in serried masses are investigated, he would move in amend- the fugitives, and at last Mr. Kinewick soil on an acund continues. Still no now awarming along the wall. The five agn of aurrender. These strange Chinese storied pageds (which is not more a pageda, netually seem to be getting used to it seconding to our notion of a pageda, than it Pardee made his way to Brockville and in- Sampans and even cargo boats are moving divided into stories) is carried by the baytimated how matters stood. Immediately a down the river like London lightermen onet, and the French and English colors are party, went out of town by the California in the ordinary exercise of their calling; housed simultaneously. New Gough's Fort toad, where the suspected persons were people are coming down to the bank and opens out sulkily upon its late ally; but the mer, near Mr. Eston's. They were hemmed | watch the shot and shell fly over their assailants, not waiting to reply, hurry along in at this point, Mr. Kineaid and his friends | heads. Even the great kites which hover | the interventing walls westward. I can coming upon them from the rear, and those about here all size have returned, and are follow them for some time from my position, who went from Brockwille meeting them about here all size have returned, and I hear them cheering when I lose them in the bollow. A few minutes of sharp. fasiliade and blue jackets emerge from the trees and buildings open Magazino hill. The tewnship Council, we perceive, have embark the troops and burry down the moment after, and up go the two bits of put out bills offering a reward of \$400 for the river to the landing place at Kupar Creek. | bunting which tell that this key of Canton is

A singular and melancholy suicide was emmitted on Monday by a German, in the Canton River, Dec. 29. valage of Carliele. He had been wanderpeople ar and him having no empirion of