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TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 16, 1858. Letters and Telegraphs.

MoK Ottiwa.

Vultaire says 'when he who listens cannot comprehend what he hears; and he who talks does not understand what he says, that is metaphysics.' Now, the Debate on the Address, including all the Speeches delivered, are to us, and we think to the public also, in precisely the same category as Voltaire's definition of that obstruse study-very metaphysical. And cui boco ? 1. has all this talking done. Is any one the | half the others that precede them. wiser? Has any one been convinced? Have the Opposition gained adherents; or have the Ministry lost- supporters ? The divisions on the several Amendments tell precisely the same tale as was told by the Vote on the Speakership. Taking the current expenses of the Parliament at \$3000 per diem, this Debate has cost the country exactly ten days' time and \$30,000 | in each! And this large sum of money has been chiefly spent in hearing men define their positions, or in other words, in hearing them frame palliations for the breach of pledged rows to their constituents, or excuses for the sale of themselves to the Ministry! Ah! this everlasting useless talk! It is one, and the chief evil of a popular form of government, and is the flimay veil that seeks to cover all its de-

But, all this pitiful humbug over, it is to be hoped that Parliament now will set to work in reality. It behonves us therefore to see what is to be done. As for Representation by Population, that been need no be expected from the present House of Assembly, and we must wait patiently for the next General Election and the Cenaus of 1861. The Separate School Question will also remain in statu quo-all that can zeasonably be expected of the House being, that no further-concessions and privileges will be conceded to Roman Catholics, to the injury of Protestants. The Usury Laws ; should and may be amonded; but here legal interest of the country be augmented ; to seven per cent. (the same as in the adjoining States.) and the times will again become good, and money be pientiful. ---) The Turiff is to be arsended; but as this is a subject beyond our comprehension, we shall be discreetly silent; simply remark- pages 62 and 64, is very fine ; ing, that to assimilate the duties of Canada. and the United States, on Types and Print. ing Materials, will be dealing a heavy blow to the Canadian Press, from which it must take some time to recover. Imprisonment for Debt is a subject that will be handled. And here some discretion is called for .---Many of the evils of the present law arise ; from the conduct of the County Judges, who execute their functions variously,---Summer these differes are arbitrary and tyrannical, while others again are too mer. What is most needed in a uniformity in the practice of the Division and County ; Courts, so that the public may know and ! undurstand what they may expect for an | truths unheard and unperceived by grosser open justingement of the law , for be it | faculties. For him, eternally, remembered, that nine commitments to Jail but of every tengare not for debt but ; for some contempt of Court; though this is a distinction perhaps without a difference Then, there are the fraudulent Assign-Here Parliament will be on the borns of a dilemma. If a Bankiupt Law | advantage of it, as was done ers years; present system of Assignments, alwest, every man's property, will be passed into the hands of his neighbor. The Registra. tion of Voters will be an easy task to excente-vall parties are agreed that Regisfration to imperatively called for and must be legislated on. The frauds at Quebec and Russell cry about. These, are the tapies of the Covernor Cleueral's Mr. Macdonald's Administration to a strong more, and if he don't carry out? out the Cinversor Cinnersi's pledges, av

In looking over the cultures of the British We have, the word . Honorable never is seen, either to the proceedings of Parliament, or

Mastings -- We are pleased to bears that | # and of this incorregible hard case of an | £50 damages the newly surveyed townships to seed at | said world. But not in waln doth the Post | the Unners of Hearings have been placed sing-not in wein sang Shelley-not in John Hell for the Railway Company. mary the disputation Mr. Mr. 17. Hayes, the Pain young Adversary Saguenay. he trusteener themsent, praying that the terrestrial mind the sends of love and hope . Basses vs. Spayens ... The Plat tiff onto be Captain in the Million and senting for. The premier was charged with natareness, and Mr. Macdonald To be Captain in the Millions were waiting for. The premier was charged with natareness, and Mr. Macdonald To be Captain in the Millions were waiting for.

"Yostorday, perhaps for the first time, the The Agent far the work, entitled "The sound of the Fife and Dum was heard in

THE EDITOR'S TABLE .- No. 70.

Canada for a young country is prelific in poets and historiaus, thus bleuding the Ditto. Night Train, S p.m. daily (Satur- mtile with the dulce. We have on Our Table a production of the former species Rilgan, 7 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday of literature, to which, in compliment to the Province, we shall devote some time

Lygics. By Alexander M'Lachlan .-12 mo. pp. 151. A. H. Armour & Co.,

We have to thank the Author for an eargot up, and bound in muslin. Not having seen Mr. M'Lachlan's first folio, we know not what progress he has since made in the particular department of study to which he has devoted himself; this much | fant li erature of Canada will not be alto- | the Book Stores in a few days. gether in vain. Some of the best Poems in the volume appeared in the 'Whig' Godey, Pailadelphia. \$3 a year. while the sheets were passing through the A fair o rrespondent complains that we

the latter Poem, (peaking of the Gold-"For you loved nature's works are vain, Day dancing u'er the flowery plain, And thou with all thy starry train,

Mysterious night;

Can yield delight," What is all this talk about, and what good | and the stanza following them, are worth one lines to "The Shade of Jeannie," or 'Dying John, are worth them all. Ifvar how feelingly 'The Minetrel' sings, when the strain comes directly from the heart:

Nor thou, old ever wond rous main,

On his heart have gride and passion, Sin and sorrow, left their etain, Hence the wait of melancholy Mingies in his sweetest strain.

Yet within his heart he cheriahed Visions of the good and true, But in life to realize them Baffled he has been like you.

And the mastery of our being Meavy on his heart bath lain. Till the hearings of his wonder Found expression in his strain.

He has tried to learn from nature What our little life can mean, Caught perchance some wav'ring echoes ! Wand'ring from the world unseen.

And the mirage of deport, Blinded by the Sands, ve hardly Know each other when ye meet. By the darkness which surrounds you Giving and receiving wrong

for and he are chasing phantoms

Hut to know and love each other. Heaven in pity sent us song. Truly and not toappropriately does he say. 'They are very wise indeed

Who have ne'er purened a phantom. Never teamed upon a reed.' It is when his subject is most poetic that Mr. M'Lachian writes the guress poetry-when he deals with our innermost again Lower Canada stands in the way and | life, or our tendere t sympathies, or looks to will probably retard progress. Let the nature for that inspiration which she withholds not from those who are nermitted in | eath na. reality to 'taste the lordship of the earth,' and who blaspheme not when they exclaim with Goldsmith

Creation's heir! the world, the world The closing stanza of the excellent is

And what's this thinking thing within And why were we sent here? Compounds of virtue and of sin, Of hope, of doubt and fear, To sail the boundless deeps of thought I hat a will shore less ses,

Still hailing Larks, which tell as nought What, what are we? It is to the poetic eye that The cloud like a giory leans high on t

The stream like a gladness is wand'ring and it is to the heart of the Poet that the will small voices that bagnt the long (lid Woods and the purple hills, speak the silent

A Soul the raging sca."

THE GREAT OLD BILLS. To the hills all hail! the hearts of mail; All bail to each mighty Hen!

They were amated there, on thrones of air, be passed, almost every one , will be taking | From the frozen north the storm comes forth. And lastics the a cantain, rills and if Parliament do not stop the But they vainly rave amoud the brave-The great old hides.

> They are fall to view, with their ! They are freedom's old grey guarder Each waving a winath of purple heath To the songs of Security a bands. The temperate compand and well the eur While tee his sed eye fills, And they ruck in wrath on the lighter

R triffe the Bings win mile. Men toil at their walls and lordly halls tint their labous a all in vain. And the frighted valley thrills.

Of we atogen and then they to an exaction

It makes true, as the Lyrist sings, tha I brough long years the good have lab Litte's and waster to dress and t

spirst of his com peculiar dreams, and all time. The trial lasted nearly the whole journment was moved from the Ministerial for the regeneration of his species for the day, and should entered the House, but before the question for reception. The Speaker stated that Esquire, to be an Associate Continued to the House, but before the question for reception. The Speaker stated that Esquire to be an Associate Continued to the House, but before the question for reception. sevation of weak burnen nature, and the Jury condered a verdiet for Phintiff and was put, Mr. Brown again begged to know, no notice had been served on the counties of Wellington and Gray. ten washind his own hears's death strains into on a promissory note. Verdict for Plain- tended to apopt and that he did not intend in an opponent, as the Attorney General George A. Hourgeois, Esquire,

the Gods alone.

We will close an unusually longthenes.

The winds arten, Mr beart replies: The Soul's a hasp which thrills To every sound That wanders 'round, Or echoes 'm ing the hills.

'To every breeze Which stirs the seas. Or wails adown the glen, Or wakes the rille, Or shakes the hills Like trainp of armed men.

For nature a child Must love the wild, The mountains ned to me, I love the roar Of forests hoar, The thunders of the sea.

'The aummer della, Where beauty dwells, Beside the waterfall, The furest shades, The green areades,

I love, I lave them all. The Lady's Book for March.

of Holyrood, 'Bonnie Jean,' 'A Wreck,' Peterson's International Magazine. Hear general Railway act of this Province. The Harp of Caledon,' the 'Ode on Tanna- | what the lady says :- "I would ask you. | Defendants denied this, and called a numhill, 'Jeannie Sempel,' The Great Old Mr. Editor, whether your recent notices of ber of the employees of the Road to sur-Hills,' the 'Hymn to the Winter Wind,' the two Philadelphia Magazines was ex- port their plea. The jury gave a verdice Aunt Isabel, Old Uncle John, and actly fair! You say, 'it is very difficult for Plantiff £40 damages, others, would indeed be an acquisition of to say which of the two is the better.' If O'Reilly & Macarow for Plaintiff, Mr. which Canada might feel proud. This it you will look at the two together, you will John Bell counsel for Railway Company. plish, if he sets earneatly to work and only that the 'International' is six months | tion on a promissory no e. Defendents | beings out the truth and beauty that are later than Godey's. You also say, the pleaded payment. Verdict for Plaintiff P. M., Napanes : J. M. G., Montreal : in him. Wit and Satire are seascely his Engravings, Illustrations, and Fas ion £27 10s 0d. L. G., Sterling, with rem.; Dr. C., Cin. forte, (rue poetry is ever purest without Plates are equally elegant'; but you for- O'Really and Macarow for Plaintiff; respecting the election. It was from Mr. cinnati, with rem; T. H., New York, with their aid) mangre the happy hits in get to add that the Lady's Book' contains Mr James A. Henderson for Defendants. Earl Bodyll, of St. Lawrence County, New rem; T. M. Montreal; M. B. & D do; 'Preaching Dick,' Old Skinffint's Dream,' Twice as many as the other. I need not McCormack ve. Grand Trunk Raile York. This person deposed that on the 9 h and the diatribes on 'Debt' and the lust allude to the greater, quantity of reading way. - The Plaintiff a farmer residing near January a person named Loux called on and worship of 'Gold;' as an instance of matter, nor the excellence of the Lady's | Kingston Mills, on the line of the Grand which, we might state that these lines in | Book as a whole, the' you have not-for | Trunk Railway, was the owner of a yearall the world does Mr Godey that justice." Ing colt which strayed from his pasture that he had been paid money by Mr. Fel

> an ordinary number. The Lost Daughter, and other Stories of Company's fence was the point relied on the Heart. By Mrs. C. L. Hentz. T. B by the Plaintiff at the trial. The Defen-Peterson, Philadelphia, 12 me. pp. 309. | dantacalled a number of witnesses to prove

Novel writers, than whom there is no one | colt proved. Patty's Scrap Bag' is a tale of the volume, £57 10s. and we can venture to assert that no read- | O'limitiy and Macarow for the Plaintiff or will rise from its perusal, without being Mr. James Agnewdor the Defendant. made wiser and better. It is one of Mrs. Hents' best productions. A remittance of S1 25 to Mr. T. B. Peterson, will speedily produce the pleasing volume, pestage paid. The North British Review for February. Reprint of L. Scott & Co., New York.

Why is Vice more attractive than Virtue, and why is 'The Westininster' ever brilliant, and 'The North British' ever There is as much if not more labor and learning in the latter than in the for mer, with infinitely more neeful information, and yet every one, even the religious, reads the cue with eagerness, and leaves the other for after opportunity. This question we shall leave to casumts, meanwhi shall say, that the No. before us cen ains the following articles, vin 1, Stanhope's History of England; 2 Naples, 1848 et 1858; t. Scottish National Science; 4. Logic of Induction; 5. Arnold and his School; 6 ted. Proverbs, Secular and Sacred; 7. Rambles ! of a Naturalist; 8. Currency and Capital 9 The Spanmodists; 10. Recent Publi-

E-merson's Magagino and Putnam's Monthly to, March. Onkamith & Co. New ork. #3 a year.

In the number ' the Life of Washington' in continued, as is also, 'My Thirty "ears out of the Senate", a buriesque on lot. Benton's work with a somewhat simtiar title. There are many other good things scattered through the No One saying, that they are rending it away as fast as the magnificent print comes from

We have to thank our kind friends for he continued receipt of Living Age -- No. 721 -- Littell, Son & Co. Boston, Sc. The Musical World-

March 13th R. S. Willis, New York, \$2 The College Journal for March. I Brown, Cincinsti. \$1. Harper's Weekly-J. Duff Kingston. \$3.

The County Court.

The civil docket which is unusually heavy, | Mr. J. H. Robinson made quite a long detailed by the hon, member for Waterlo will not be gone through with before speech-we presume, to prove that the it was not of course for him to say anything Westmanday next. Judge Mackenzie pre- Globe was wrong in eaving that he could not Stefore making any statement to the house.

LAPPUM VA. GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. This action was brought to recover the value of a span of horses, kided by one of stoutly against it, and he produced one of present. the Express Trains of Liefendants to the the earleatures issued at the late election, to month of January, 1867. The facts elicit- | grove that he was a donkey, and that the ed are these : The Posintiffa furmer, and- | " Popish howl" had been raised against ing in the township of Landsdown, was him. Its said that the Scotch Protestants drawing with his tram a cord of wood to | were the worst kind of Protestants, and trie. tianancers, and as he crossed the Railway track the Express Irain from Lurintin, Mr. Marwood spoke, and was followed b parent at full speed, killing both horses in | Mr. Burwell with some capital remarks or The Piniotiff alleged that the Engineer | views, concisely expressed, were well whistle as required by Law. The Delendanis attempted to prove that the accident | Papers" accountion, and disposed of it aswas caused by the negligence of the Pinin | unfactority. He showed that the only cause ; tiff, he having allowed his team to go of difference between Catholie and Protes. matter. Inion paintiff was 70 yards away from particularly effective on this point, but in for some time to come, if the Government Lawrence W. Me particularly effective on this point, but in for some time to come, if the Government continue to do so pointments, viz to settle it some way or other. He was deal of trouble, and will continue to do so pointments, viz to settle it some way or other. He was deal of trouble, and will continue to do so pointments, viz to settle it some way or other. He was deal of trouble, and will continue to do so pointments, viz to settle it some way or other. He was deal of trouble, and will continue to do so pointments, viz to settle it some way or other. He was deal of trouble, and will continue to do so pointments, viz to settle it some way or other. He was deal of trouble, and will continue to do so pointments, viz to settle it some way or other. He was deal of trouble, and will continue to do so pointments, viz to settle it some way or other. He was deal of trouble, and will continue to do so pointments, viz to settle it some way or other. He was deal of trouble, and will continue to do so pointments, viz to settle it some way or other. exam and who were in the Train at the Mr. Hellingham succeeded, and the ad- honost course. Yesterday a petition against of H V.A. Repelje, Esquire, resqued.

O'Reilly & Magazow for Phontiff; Mr.

been chartey, are summ, bringing forth | him his totages and the flines adjourned, got up and declared that he did not ease

At the Anction sale the conditions were published by the Auctionocon, and also entored to a book heat by him for that pur-

to the effect, that unless the terms were intention to contest his election, he did not Clark, the Government candidate, expected complied with and the money paid with- desire to offer any objection to the reception to take the seat should Mr. Merritt be oustin 24 hours, the property to be re-sold at | of the petition. the risk of the former purchaser. Defendant made default and an execution was ley Robinson. brought to recover the difference between | The Speaker staird that the petition the amount first bid, and the sum for against the return of Mr. Berjamin did not which it was subsequently sold. £217; contain the Speaker's certificate, and could also, expenses for Sala and Commission. Verdiet for Plaintiff £44 4s 1d.

O'Reilly & Macarow for Plaintiff; Mr. Kirkpatrick for Def ndant, HICKEY VA. CARMAVAN ET. AL -An ac- was attached to the petition. tion on a Bill of Exchange, drawn by Plaintiff, and accepted by Defondants. Verdict for Planniff £82 10a Od.

O'Reilly & Macatow for Plaintiff; Mr. W. A Garrett for Defendants. MEAGRERYS GRAND TRUSE RAILWAY.The Pinintiff is a merchant residing in ! of Napanec. On 15th June last the horse | ing to the election of Mr. O'Fairell. got over the Railway tence, which enclosed These Lyries should have a wile Cany the pasture field and on to the Railway moved that the Clerk of the Crown in was a party to a gross transion the elector contained in the one under review, the in- and the book will probably be for sale at motive for some distance, and until it ap- respecting the election for the county of for enquiry. proached the deep cut near the Village | Russell

We confess our sins and cry the fair lady field on to the Railway track, and was lowes to vote for him at his election, an mercy, and all we can say in extenuation dashed to pieces by one of the Company's had also polled illegal votes for him. I is, that the copy of Peterson's Magazine Lescomet ver, near the Cartle guard on the ponent did so, and swore to have polled we noticed, must have been a particularly | Macadamized road where it intersects the | seventy-five illegal votes for Fellowes, and the goodness of the fence. Verdict for | Deponent did so; but was only paid \$5 Mrs. Hentzganks high among American | Plaintiff £15, being the value of the Deponent was subsequently coaxed and

more pleasing and instructive. . The Lost | O'Reilly and Macarow for the Plaintiff. Daughter' is a tale of American Domestic M. J. mes A. Henderson for the Defence. These facts: it was contended by the hon-Life, a story of passion contrasted with Fraccion vs. Bestwick -- This was an purity. The characters are ably drawn, action in a Promise ry N. to made by the the utter falsity of the affidavit read by the and somewhat original, which is saying Defendants on i payable to the Pinintiff member for Grenville. However be had no a great deal for a lady author, . Aunt | or his order, Verdiet for the Plaintiff | objection to the motion.

Mr. O'Reilly conducts the Crawn business in the absence of the County Attorney J. J. Burrawes, K.q.

The Report of the Grand Jury.

The Grand Jurors of our Lady the Queen in and for the Quarter Sessions of the United Counties of Frontenac, Lennox and Addington

examined the Jail, and find the Cella and he found deeds, conveying to Mr. Rapelje. Hedding clean and comfortable, the prisonera having no complaints to make, but speak of the kindness and attention they receive at the hands of the Jadler. The Grand Jury have great pleasure in noticing the respect the prisoners pay to the Officers All of which is most respectfully submit-

JOHN B. AITKIS, Foreman, Grand Jury Room,

Kingston, 11th March, 1859.

PROVINCIAL PARLIAMENT.

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY

House. The "No Popery" ery, also, ap that at a special scenion the magistrates ha peared to be shared between them. He refused to receive the bonds of Mr. Mercei condemned the Seat of Government decied effect on the Ministerial benches.

The fallowing cases have been disc make one. It was a long speech, but we it would be necessary that he should con in it. It was the speech of a " Couservative ! boy " He said he was in favour of Representation by Population, but be argued to be severe on Mr. Wallbridge, for, as h I alleged, joining the Clear Grits.

ceised by the Hopen, Mr. Mowat followed.

The petition was received, as likewise that against the return of Mr. John Bever-

The Speaker stated that in the case of the Hon. Mr. Merritt no petition had been received from the judge, and no erpy notice and no affi favit of service of notice In the discussion which ook place, it appeared that the qualification had been of persons living in the state of New York demanded at the time of the election and at the Cambridge poll, in Ressell, and to not put in. On this ground the return was The petition was rejected.

LOTDINIERE. On the motion of Mr. Dufrence, a resor Napanee. He had a fine grey gelding lution was adopted to the effect that the pasturing on a field owned by Dinaid | Clerk of the Court of Chancers be directed Macpherson, E.q., in the line of the Grand | to appear before the house on Monday | \$10 by Mr. Loux, Mr. Fellowes' opponent. Trunk Railway attuated about a mile Bast | next with the poll books and papers relat

Mr. Patrick, seconded by Mr. White,

Mr. Patrick then read an affidavit made when the train overtook it and killed the by a person named Loux, who swore that beast on the pot. At the trial the Pinin- during the election for the county of Rustills contended that the Company's tence all there were a great humber of dilegal Paper published in Kingston, and Press. A book of such sweet Lyrics as bave not done justice to this excellent published in Kingston, and Press. A book of such sweet Lyrics as bave not done justice to this excellent published in Kingston, and Press. A book of such sweet Lyrics as the only paper that contains all 'Oll Hannah,' Ben Lomend,' The Halls lication by comparing and classing it with ordinary division fence, as required by the From 30 to 40 of these votes were received the Deputy Returning Others, on the 28th December, between the hours of six and nine o'clock P.M.; also that dependent has been furnished with a list of names of parties to set down as voters, by Martin Castleman, and a list of lots for these parties to qualify on as voters, by Mr. Fellowes is in Mr. McLachlan's power to accom- figd, that the one is but a copy of the other | Spenk vs. Hackstr, Mr. At. -Au ac- These parties more to be entered on the poll books as voting for Mr Fellowes.

Mr. Fellowes rose and said he was glav this matter had been brought before the house. He also could produce an affidavi him to make affidavit respecting the Russell election, and paid him \$16 for doing so. Loux also offered deponent \$100 to swear good one, while the Lady's Book was only Railway opposite to the residence of Thos. that he had been induced to do so by Mr. Burrowes Esq. The insufficiency of the Martin Cast'eman Depopent was pressed to swear to many similar folso stateme but refused. He was subsequently offered \$10 by Loox to make another affidavit to the same effect, as the first did not answer. niged to swear to many other misstate. ments; but refused, although several affitavita were written out at Loux's instance. member for Russell, were sufficient to show

The motion was carried. PHRIEVALTY OF NORFOLK Mr. Fuley said that before the arried the day was taken up, he wished to draw the attention of the house to matters con nected with a transfer of the shrievalty Norfolk, as was said, and as he verily believed, for a consideration of £5,000 from the late sheriff, Mr. Rapelje, to Mr. W. Mercer, of the town of Niagara. would not object to the appointment, on the r und that Mr. Mercer was not a residen of Norfolk, but on the principle that no bargan and sale of the nature which te had mentioned ought for one moment to tolerated. He had kimself visited the Heg leave to Report - That they have registry office in the county of York, where from Mr. Mercer, property sufficient to cover the sum of £5000. He did not intend to charge the government with connivance but he called their attention to the subject and to show the notice it had attracted the county, he would mention that not only vablic meetings, but a meeting of the magistrates in quarter sessions assembled, had denounced the sale he alluded to. (flear,

The Attorney General Macdon dd said he regretted the hon, gentleman should have brought this subject forward before the address had been agreed to. The circumstan ces to which he had referred had been linded to aiready by several gentlemen peaking to the address. It was known that Mr. Lawrence Moreer had been for a long me Deputy Sheriff of Weiland, and that he was a gentleman both in manners, edueation and experience. When it was known that he was going to leave that part of the March 11th. country, the press of the whole district The debate on the Address was recom- without regard to party politics, unanimousmenced by Mr. Thiosudesu, who made a ly congratulated him on the appointment, very etriking speech from his point of view. | congratulated the county of Norfolk on their tring is very pleasing for distant enbecrib- | He said that in voting for the Address, he good fortune in having obtained the services ers to know, which is, that the long pro- must not be considered as opposed to ad of so valuable and efficient a person, and mised gift of The Last Supper, a beau. valores duties, as advocated in one of the regretted that his services were no longer tiful steel engraving of value five dollars, amendments. At what he considered the available to the county of Welland. The is now on its way to them; the publishers proper time, he would vote for the princi. different municipalities presented addresses pie. He assailed, with much force, the to him, expressive of their esteem and rewiew of the double anajority presented by gard. True, a short time after the appoint Mr. Turentte on the previous evening. He ment was made, representations were made contended that the Government must secure to the government to the effect that a majority from both provinces, or they would have given more satisfaction ha must be ejected from office. As to Repre- a resident been selected for the office. sentation by Population, he said that Mr. | Hut, of course, if the Government was John A. Macdonald had frequently roted for | responsible for the appointment of persons it while in apposition, and he did not see to important official positions, they must be any great difference between Upper Cana. left unchackled in the choice of individuals dians, on this subject, on either side of the The hon member for Waterloo had stated The reason of that was different to what sion of the Culonial Secretary, and said he had been represented. The magistrates hoped that it would be reconsidered. He | had not the power to receive the bonds exspoke very well, and his speech had a mark- cept at the general quarter sessions of the peace. With respect to the circumstances could not easily may that there was much | municate with Mr. Mercer. For the presdiscretion to not pressing his motion at

The motion was allowed to stand over.

P.-B PAL ARRANGEMENTS. Mr. White called the attention of the torney General Macd-maid were, on m Hon the Postmaster General to the none delivery of the Hamilton mail here till a | draft an address to conformity with the late hour in the day, with a view to have it remedied. He thought that instructions might be issued to the Postmaster at the committee, read a first and second time ! Hamilton. The letters might be forwarded | and ordered to be engressed. iget as acco as the papers. As the matter stood at present it was a great inconvenience, | pounced that like Excellency would To-day the mail was not distributed till | pleased to receive the address at half-past about twolve p'check, and it was by no three p'check on Monday. The house then means an exceptional care. steps would be taken to try and remedy the

From the Olohe. Election matters gives the House a great | has been pleased to make the following apenations in their present devious and dis. | Sheriff of the County of Norfolk, in the place the same we that of Mr. Fellowers, decided | Sheriff of the District of Sagurnay. dubate. Mr. Macdonald replied in the same | member. Mr. Fellowes is a supporter of tary of the Superior Court in the Distant to be in a horry about it, or to prevent other | East got up to support the reception of the Inspector of Schools in the District of Three atlemen from addresing the House. Mr. petition, trying to find a difference between Rivers. explanations which the country and the ly no difference at all. The Ministry were

The Speaker informed the because that the because the candidate next highest on the To be Acting Quarter-Master with the rank petition against the return of Mr. George poll, Mr. Morse, was an opponent of the Brown was informal. No copy of the peti- Government. It was openfuly explained, w. however, by Mr. Foley that Mr. Morse was Volunteer Foot Artillery Company of Kingled The House would not stant Ministerial manmatre, however, and the

A great sensation was created in Mr. Patrick rose to move for the production of the pull books of the country of Russel. and he supported his motion by reads. most extraordinary affidavit by an individaliving in Brasher. St. Lawrence County, makes of it was employed by one of the puty Returning officers, and Mr. Fellows. the sitting member, to represent a nunvor of Fellowes. This very extraordinary piece of evidence created a sensation, which was not lessened when Mr. Fellowes rose and read a counter affidavit from the sau be enquired into., If Mr. Lonx suborn this individual to make a false affidavit, it? ought to be known; but if Mr. Fellowes, however, is certain : if in his future vol- dian circulation ; and we hope they will. track just as the freight train going West | Chancery be instructed to bring down on of Russell, and is now backing it op with OFFICE HOURS -From 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. um a he improves on a few of the Lyrics A subscription list is open at this office. was passing The animal headed the Loco- Monday next the poll books and papers raise affidavits, then there is, indeed, caus

From the Colonist. The House has at length got through the | taken place in Hyde Pake on Sunday the morning the various amendments offered by House of Commons. tained by overwhelming majorities; and the | at an election, resulted in the disagreement formalities attendant upon the presentation | ud discharge of the Jury. tion on Monday.

Mr. Sicotte's speech, last evening, was known to the public. tion of representation by population as a jug and uprour in the Court. question of lugic and fact, of principle and policy, and grappled with it boldly and as a ; statesman; contending against its justice and expediency, and against all hope of be-, cutta o the 25th and Fombay to the 28th | two centuries. ing able to reconcile it with the reciprocal of January, arrived at Alexander on the relu on of the two sections of the Province. 18th of February. He insisted that practically, a dissolution of the Union would be an immediate consequence of adoption of the representation, theory; and, carrying his thoughts beyond Agri, on the arrival of which he would more than a mile below the city; it is about dwell upon a Federal Union of the North | Jung Bahadour, on Oute. worthy of the study of the intelligence and moral principle of the country. Altogether -whether considered as an effort of the orator or the thinker-the speech of the calculated to add to his reputation and his | influence in, and out of his legislature. The Premier subsequently addressed the

House at length, setting forth the circumstances connected with the late Ministerial changes-indicating the Ministeral course and his own personal consistency-assailspuke spiritedly and well. His attacks upon ; the Clear Grits as the author of the ne Pospecially pungent. We are compelled, been taken from the rebels. however, to deter a report of his remarks; until Monday.

was soon afterwards taken, with the following result ; - Year, 46. Nays, 78. Hon. T. Lee Terrill then explained the reasons of his retirement from the goverment. He fully confirmed the statements | telegraphic advices. of the Attorney General West, and remarkamity with all its members, having himse figure. and with his own accord tendered his re-

Mr. Crown then moved his amendmentconcerning representation by population. The divisor was taken without discussion,

as f llows .- Yeas, 32 Nays, 86. The Upper Canada vote was as follows: | was anticipated: Yeas -Aikins, Allan, Bull, Biggar, Brown, Burwell, Christie, Clark, Connor, Cook, Dorland, Foley, Gould Hartman, Hogan, Howland, Donald A. Macdonald Mackenzie, McKellar, Mowat, Munto, Notman, Patrick, Walker, Powell, Rymal, Seatcherd, I'm. Scott, Short, Stirton, Wallbridge, Shah ex King of Dolhi :

White, and Wright -33. Nava -- Benjamin, Buchannan, Burton, John Cameron, Malcolm Cameron, Carling, bi, at various times between the 10th of Church, Cayley, Daly, Fellowes, Ferguson, Macheth, Mattice, McCan, Macleud, Mo-Micken, Merrison, Playfrir, W. F. Powell, Robinson, R. W. Scott, Sherwood, Simpson, Sidney Smith, Talbot, Tett .- 28 A number of paragraphs in the address;

were then earried. On the 18th clause,

Mr. J S. Macdonald stated that his brother Mr. D. A. Macdonald, who now represented Glengarry, for which county he Mr. J. S. Macdonald] had sat for a series, of years had given a vote different from Mirza Migul, his own con, a sui ject of the and the sun is very powerful. The exhalfelt it his duty to give. Either he or his auknown inhabitants of Delhi and of the brother had, therefore, mis-represented the Nor h-west Province of India, also subcounty. He did not be jewe that the fauit

Air D. A. McDonald, in reply, stated that he did not believe there was any feeling at all in the county upon that subjectlaugh I He had been returned by a larger majority than even his brother had beenlarger than that of any member on the floor the house, expecting Quenec, and couldbe so returned again. On the clause relating to the . Hudson's

because he feared that the words of the of the city of Delbi, and did, moreover, at speech contained an implied admission of various times between the 10th of May, eral times. It is very extensive, covering the right of the Huds, n's Bay Company the territory they occupied. Hon. Mr. Loranger denied that the words carried any such meaning with them, and

34 ; against if, 81. The whole of the paragraphs having these been carried. Musera Talbot, Morin, Starnes, and At

e house divided. For the amendmen

The address was speedily brought in-After the neugl formalities, it was an-

Secretary's Office, Toronto, 13th March, 1858. His Excellency the Governor

Michael Lapage, Esquire, to be Prothon

Blarch 12th, whether Mr. Merritt were quecated or mat, I Prest Lieutenant Thomas Drammond

Serieant Peter Graham

To be Acting Adjutant : Second Lieutenant William George Ford, His Excellency the Governor General is Colonel M. W. Strange, Commanding the 1st Volunteer Truop of Millia Cavalry of soon passed Saugor Island, Kedgeree, the County of Frantenae, and the Volunteer Cavalry, in this District.

GREAT BRITAIN .. The Morning Herald save that Sir Bul wer Lytton and Sir John Packington will have seats in the Cabinet. The appointments as far as known were

all members of the Derbyite party. Great efforts had been made to induce Premier, is also said to have declined an ap-

It is said that Lord Stratford De Redeliffe try for Foreign Affairs, but had refused. proffers of office. The Governor Generalship of India is said to be reserved for Lord Stanley in the

and Earls Delaware and Chesterfield. The Advertiser says Lord St. Leonarde to have a seat in the Cabinet without The demonstration which was to have

debate closed about midnight, and early this | doned in consequence of the decision of the the Opposition were worted upon and reject- | The trial of the Lush priest, Father Coned. On every issue, Ministers were sus- way, for resorting to religious intimidation

of the Address of His bixcellency will close | The trial of the directors of the Royal the week, and leave the stage clear for ac- British Bank was still progressing, without reaching the mooring off Kidderpoor docks. eliciting anything of importance not already undoubtedly, in many respects, the speech | The French refugee Bernard had again of the debate. Leminous in its statement been examined before a police magistrate, of facts, clear and cogent in argument, cool and remaided for faction evidence. The

and dispassionate in style, the effort left a counsel for the prisoner in a vehement very marked impression upon the House; sprech, demanded the admission of bail, and and the abstract presented in our report will called on the magistrate to treat the defenenable the reader to appreciate the qualities, dant as if he were an Englishman, and not their dead, east them into the river, abanwhich on every hand exteried the most be influenced by fear of a foreign power. cetidial praise. Mr. Sicous met the ques- The speech was received with great cheer-

The Indian mail, with advices from Cal-

Camppere for a heavy siege train from ade, following the course of the river for the petty exigencies of partizonship, he move with his whole, force in concert with eight feet wide, as level as a floor, and kept

dissolution—the alternative in truth, most hanged at Delhi. The military Governor equestrians. Early in the afternoon, the of Delhi had given over the charge of the water carriers are engaged in sprinkling the city to the civil auch rities

Commissioner of Crown Lands was well | Tude Z mindars had off red to surrender on condition of immunity.

hib, and were threatening in the direction | Calcutta: I have seen hundreds of vehiof Nagotee. The ex-King of Delhi was cles in an hour's drive. Often they are suffering from fever, and his trial had been | eight and nine abreast, and there certainly is jug the tactics of the Upper Canadian Op- postp ned. The Legislative Council had quite as much display of beauty, elegance position, and convicting them of hypeorisy exeeded to Bombay an act which justifies and showy equipages, as I was led to expect upon a ctanian questions - and generally the detention of the prisoners sought to be from all I had before heard. Many of the discussing, the points at issue between the released by habeas corpus. One or two coachmen and syces, or outriders, are very two contending parties. Mr. Macdonald small bog gements, and a trifling mu my gaudily attired. All seem to enjoy this among the guaners at. Sacepore are re- lazy way of passing a couple of hours; in pery ery during the recent elections were ported. The town and fort of Meghir had fact it is the only way to kill time just

Calcuita produce market continued to The division on Mr. Dorion's amendment | easy. Exchange on London 2: 2d a 2s | It is a sort of fashionable exchange, where 22d on oredit.

> The details of Calcutta news to Jan. 23 add nothing of imperiance to the previous Jung Bahadoor captured Garucknore.

ed that he left the government in perfect killing 200 rebels and capturing seven The relief of Sumbu'p re had been ac-

> Sir Colin Campbell was gathering bis strongth for his entry into Oude, when the | above, driven hither by the troubles. We final struggle and a determined resistance The Calculta money market had im-

proved, and the Bank of Bergal bad reduced its rate of interest one per cent The following is a copy of the charges prebried against Mahomed Bahadoor I For that he, being a pensioner of the

British Government in India did at Del-May and 1-t of October, 1857, encourage, and and aber Mahomed Bukht Khan, Su- | Their houses are generally furnished luxubabdar of the liegiment f Articlery, and | rionaly and the tables furnished with profudivers others, non-commissioned officers and soldiers, unknown of the East India Company's Army in the crimes of mutiny and rebellion against the State.

between the 19th of May and 1st of Octo- in the Southwest moonsoons. From April ber, 1857, encouraged, aided, and abetted to September inclusive there is much rain that which he [Mr. J. S. Macdonald) had British Governm no in India, and divers jects of the axid British Government, to but only in the heat of the son. The merrebel and wage war against the State. 3. For that he, being a subject of the

British Government in India, and not

garding the duty of his allegiance, at Dethi, on the 11th of May, 1857, or thereabouts, as a false traitor against the state, proclaim and declare him self the reigning King and Sovereign principal of these are Princep's Baboo's, of India, and did then and there traitors. Chandpaul and Rajehunder Does's Many Mr. Mowat moved a verbal amendment | ously so ze and take unlawful possession | of them are private enterprises, and immorand let of Cotober, 1857, as such false about twenty-five acres, has large amenal traitor aforesaid, treasonably conspire, con- buildings in it, wast quantities of shot and suit, and agree with Mirza Mogul, his son, shell and guns of different caribic. Exand with Mahomed Bukht Koan, Subah. teriorly, there is not much display of hadar of the regiment of artiller, and div. | strength, but on close inspection one fields. ers other false traiters unknown, to raise, levy, and make insurrection, rebellion an t war against the state, and, further to fulfli and perfect his took nable design. over-browing and destroying the ligitish than 5000 harrels; and the barracks and government in India, del amemble armed fores at Deihi, and send them forth to fight ; land wage war against the said British

> 4. For that he, at Delhi, on the 16th precincts of the Palace at Lielbi, feloniouscause and become seessary to the murder of 49 persons, chiefly women and i children, of European and mixed Euro- jeity. It is bounded by it's giver and strandpean descent, and did moreover, but ween on one side, and by Chrw.ringhee roadson the 10th of May and the 1st of October, ever half a mile wide, and has within its 1857, encourage, and abet divers soldiers | timits Fort William, Cooley Bazas (a suband others in murd-gring European officers | u/n) Eden Garken, Octaeriung manument and o her English subjects, including we- a fee race course, and a parade ground men and children, both by giving and pro- | sufficient to review half a million troops ment and distinction; and further, that battles both of cavalry and infantry. On he issued orders to different native rulers, the 24th of November four thousand troops having bond ambority in India, to slay and | were reviewed by the Covernor General, inurder theristrian and English people and the Maidann around was covered with whosever and wherever found in their rehieles of every description, and all the territories; the whole or any part of such | fashion and elegance of Calcutta were pre-

inia ive Council of India. FREDERICK J. HARRISTE, Major, Deputy Judge Advocate General, Gov afforthist Properties

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LIFE IN INDIA Correspondence of t'e New York

Commercial Advertiser

CALCUTTA, Depember, 29, 1858. On our passage in the Semiramis, from the light ship up to this city, nearly a hondred miles, we saw nothing very remarksble. Having the advantage of steam we Diamond Harbor, Hoogly Point, &c. Native villages are planted thickly along the shores. Dinghees, bolios, eargo boats and numbers of ships were sailing and being towed up and down; and we noticed many arm telegraphs and semaphores, designed to indicate to the pilots the state of the tide and the depth of water.

The navigation of the river Hoogly is Mr. Gladstone (Paelite) to take office, but very dangerous; James and Mary' is the without effect. Lord Hanley, son of the name of the puncipal shoal, where macy vessels have been lost. Striking on the bar, especially with an ebb tide, they are had been importuned to accept the Minis- apt to capsize, fill with sand and sink, sometimes entirely out of sight In less The Daily News says that the Dake of than twenty-four hours after going ashore, Newcastle, Earl Grey, Lord St. Leonards ships have been known to disappear. That and Mr. Remberton Leight had all declined sands are shifting constantly, and the channel changing, and great precaution is necessary on the part of the pilot. The event of Lord Canning declining to serve. Pilot system is well conducted here, and The great offices of Her Majesty's house- there are necessarily great numbers of hold will be given to the Marquis of Exeter them in the company's employ. They wear a uniform, and are gentlemen when they step aboard a vessel, and demand attention and respect; some of them by exacting too much render themselves disagreeable to the captain, who for the Address and is now ready for work. The 11: upon the retegee question was aban. time being is a nonentity. They are always accompanied by leadsmen, who are stationed on either side of the vessel, and continually call out the depth to the master pil t, who must keep his ears and eyes open to take a ship safely up. Having a favorable tide, we were only ten hours in

The first striking object was a body floating past the boat, as I went ashere, andthe next morning the corpse of a female. with its ghastly face upturned, was carried rapidly by our ship. This is an every day occurrence, and is thought nothing of. The poorer Hindoos, who cannot afford to burn doning them to vultures and fishes. It is a most disgusting sight to see corpses covered with craws and vultures, devouring them. It did no seem as if I was in a land where Christians had had a foothold for

Landing at Prinsep's ghaut, below Fort William, we hired a gharry and rode along Sir Celin Campbell was writing at the far-famed Strand . It is a fine esplans in excellent order. An extra space along-American colonies as the alternative to The hajth of Bilub hith had been side is enclosed for foot passengers and road its whole length, so that not a particle A report was current that the great of dust is raised, and about five o'clock it is fairly alive with carriages, barouches, buggies, gharries, and all kinds of respect-The Calpee rebels were still in force, able conveyances, filled, with the gay and issaid, on lei the lead rship of Nena Sa- fashionable, and all who wish to see life in before the dinner hour, and if a person is not seen upon the Strand for some days, he improve. Imports firm. Money market is likely to lose caste in his social circle. every one goes to meet his friends and almost every evening there is an additional attraction in a fine hand, discoursing excellent mosic from their stand in Eden Garden, and a refreshment saloun near by accomodates the thirsty ones.

We found great difficulty in obtaining accommodations, owing to the rapid influx of military, and the number of efugees, , e, residents of the provinces and towns tried eight hotels and all were full to overflowing with rooms engaged and paid for weeks ahead in behalf of expected arrivals. An orginary private boarding house had to authice us for the present - Hotel charges are not unreasonable, considering the rise in provisions and the high rents, their charges being from 100 to 120 co's rupees a month, and from five to six rupees per day. ifut there are so many outside expenser, that a single man can hardly live respectably under less than three or four hundred

People live very extravagably in India. sion The fastimable meal hours (0 to 10 A M , for breakfast and 7 and 8 P M for dinner) can hardly, one would think, promote good health. It is no wender to me that old residents have the liver complaint. 2. For having at Delli, various times or that as much sickness is prevalent here tations are very unhealthy, and an epidem e must spread when it commences. The nights and mornings now I find quite cool and agreeable; the days are rather warm,

cury ranges from 55 to 75 degrees. The numerous ghavts or landing place which line the bank of the river are quite a feature of this country. They are memly broad atone steps leading to the water's edge; some of them open open buildings or solid roofs supported by numerous columns, as a protection from the weather. The

I have driven through Fort William sevit bristing with guns commanding every. point. It has nearly seven bondred mounted, and is very strong and capable of enduring a long mege. The powder magaof gines are all bomb proof and contain more buildings within will accommoda e fi-teen thousand men. There are two handsome chapels for the use of the military Vinitorn are allowed to drive or walk through at any time of the day; and all new pomers avail themselves of the privilege. The May, 1857, or thereabout, did, within the total cost of Fort William from first to last

The Maidann is a very extensive park of several hundred agree, to the South of the

speaking, though I hear his course in the with many. His salary is 20,000 repeen besides be og allowed the megnificent Clur.