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[Sunday excepted.]] Juded States 7 a.m. daily [Sunday except-English Mails, via New York, I pe me-every alternate Monday. Do. Vin Buston, to a m. every alternate.

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P. M. Shannonville ; J. B. W., Mait land; J. V. B. S., Brockville; E. J. B Belleville, with remittance; L. S. Albany, N. Y., with remittance; J. W. R.,

A Letter from the Editor.

THE ROSSIN HOUSE, Toroxro, March 22ud, 1858.

A. O., Oshawa.

Mr. Water :--Heft Kingston on Thuteday, after the great Irish Dinner of St. Patrick's Day, agot here on Saturday night, stopping one day in Belleville, part of a day at Coborg, tion to Murray's Grammar. and part of another day at Port Hope. I found matters and things in these three all has taken his illustrious namesake, the all the scats in the Galleries, and shows finding the impossibility of investigating towns very dull indeed-little business | Rev. Sydney Smith, as his political and men, who have business there out of their | before the committee the validity of thousdoing, and less money stirring. The pre- | materical exemplar; the hon, gentleman sent is however the worst season of the prefers patronizing native talent. year, and business must improve as the year advances. The weather has been tor's best qualifications, an E-say on Crickparticularly mild and fine, and all appearan- et. Duck Shooting, &c.' much less one ses of the past winter are rapidly passing away. Judging from the 'ook of the fields I should say that the pl ugh can go to work as seen as the husbandman pleases. These sarly springs are not generally advantageous; the fine weather too often induces the farmet to put in his crap much seener than he should, which late trosts in May destroy, and reuder another sowing necessary. I us I was speaking of Belleville, Coburg

and Port Hopes The depression of trade look upon the fine and well settled country last annual visit, and I saw symptoms of the quotation is the debate on the Address. like procedure on the part of two or three other Helleville merchants - men of good standing a year ago. There is no look of where; far more numerous and handsome than the generality of the same class of dwellings in and around Kingston. This the grass to grow under their feet, but at the Village of Renfrew.

faces are seen on all sides; and well remembered names stare you in the face, on ! both sides of the streets. at home. We may all he pushed for money at times, but with a little trouble we

deal of this staple is ever pouring in.

ally rejoice in good and well kept hotels. | 'We're a jully band of Brothers, &c.'. Cavillers at my Letters have often complained that I pay too much attention to Ye sacred nine, whose glowing inspirations | Banks till 14th April, at 3 per centhotels and other personal comforts .- Wake plodding souls to nice discriminations, These sour folks have never been much | And themes most high; The Grumbler seeks from bome, or they would not say sothey little dream of the real comforts of a | Whilst he a model M.P.P. parades. good public house. I experience these, and shall continue to speak well of them. The pure, severe, embodiment of mind, on the principle that it is right to commend. Twirling with dainty touch his pet mouthe bridge that carries one safe over. At Port Hope, Thomas Warren Hastings, that | (To deem the act unstatesman-like were well known caterer to the capreious publies still keeps open the Mansion House, Eyeing the galleries with a vulgar stare, and keeps it so well, that all travellers | Ut course that gives the model membre 'an erowd to it, and consider themselves for. Strutting, anon, the floor with measured tunate if they find a spare bed. Of the Globe, at Coburg, it is needless to say any- How grand, how large, what elegance and rather better. . Ploza nominal; medium unthing. A continued residence of twenty grace! saleable; western, 26 years has made Mrz Duignan's House well. Then comes a change, he orderstands it fully 25s; 28s for chaice. thing. A concoued residence of twenty known to every one. But the new Dafoe | Just gets the wink and hastes to play the House at Belleville, a recently rebuilt With sheer impertinence and puppy bark; Hotel, is not so well known or remembered, But aims too high, and eversteps the markand needs a passing notice, more particular- | (lets soundly soubb'd, but pockets the affcont, ly as its landford is a stranger in these Content-yea quite content- to bear parts. The new Dafoe House occupies the site of the old one, and is a well built If but sewarded with his 'leaders' smile; mansion with airy commod ous bedrooms, And-and-(oh! matchless purity.) his pay great desiderata in our hot summers. Its Be hushed each breath, the model member keeper is a Mr Thuressen, a civil obliging

and resterday being simulay, I could do

but what the morning papers have fore | Oh! dreams sublime of generous Mountain journ on Wednesday heate until the 7th of Ye limpid genii leed ye. as ye fit, lative Assembly will appoint a Chatrman I charge you then, begone to Maine or for the three days coming business. Of Thiber the new Solicitor General West, I hear two And let our Mudel M P P. exhibit. Prince Edward District. Bath, 7 a.m. daily 2nd. That a Reformer will be, but who my very auxious to be appointed, but won't ! . The Grumbler' means to make him Geneinformant, Dame Rumor, saith not ! Mark

> who can credit No. 1? One fact, and the I am no admirer of toadying, and dislike to only fact. I will give you. The people rub shoulders with the quality. here think as much as I do on certain matters political. If the Ministry, instead of attempting to justify, pullify, gainsay, or otherwise palliate the shameful election frauds at Quebec, Russell and Lot'iniere, had openly and manfully denounced them as atrocious, and had promi-ed instant and | Court accuses him of fraud very unjustifirigorous investigation, with future punish. ably. It is all very well for a lawyer, in his duty. He had consulted with several ment on the wrong doers, they would have defence of clients who refuse to pay their of his friends, and heard the able speeches gained friends in every quarter. It is true | honest engagements, to set up a plea of of the Attorney General East and of the they are now going to do all this; but instead of standing on vartage ground, they appear in the condition of men coerced by public opinion to do their duty. How could Mr. Macdonald make such a blunder? But he is a young Prime Minister, and that

accounts for it. In the dearth of news of my own, I must turn to the columns of a little penny sheet | find the speculation not to be so profiof the genus Punch, that made its appear- table as they at first imagined. Mr. Burance on Saturday. It is called 'The leigh is wholly incapable of the act. Grumbler,' and is issued anonymously. It is a very clever production, evidently of a scholar and a gentleman. I have cut out the point of adjourning till 7th April, on a few extracts, and append them to this account of the severe il ness of the Speak- ings ought at once to be instituted to uphold Picton; G. & Co., Montreal; C. M. J., letter, under the hope that their wit will ! Philadelphia; E. J. B., Toronto, (2); L. compensate for my lack of that commodity.

FALSE REPORTS ! of any scandalous and malicious reports, we | The Toronto papers of this day are remark. proceed to contradict some of the most un-

It is not true that Mr. W F. Powell has | North Oxford is not publicly named-supnined the Sons of Temperance, and has posed to be Mr. McDougall, or Gordon pledged himself to vote for the Maine Law. Brown. I shall come home without having It is not true that Mr. Gould was recent- | seen the House in session; no great loss, ly caught attempting suicide, from mental for the Ladies, the bold hussies, who would He said that in 1854 a similar course had depression brought on by excessive applica-

It is not true that the Post-Master Gener-It is not true that Mr Robinson is about to publish a work entitled-" The Legisla-

the " Nature and Habits of the Bell-Dog " should never show her face there. is not true that the Hon. Malcolm Carreron ever read Burke's speech to the electors of Bristol, and stole from it his dissertation on the duties of a Representative. It is not true that Dr. Connor fainted after his attack on Mr. Speaker's decision on M mday night last.

It is not true that Col. Playfair took any part in the storming of Seringapatam. It is not true that Mr. Hogan disciplines himself for Parliamentary debating, by opi- the 5th. in Belleville certainly surprises me, when I um-eating and the study of Faust and Fes-

It is not true that Mr. Patrick was detect. which surrounds it on all sides. Several ed repeating Macbeth's soliliquy to a latchshops have put up their shutters since my | key previous to his great Shakspearian

It is not true that Mr Foley has been generally accused of excessive silence-Mr. Galt of independence-Mr. Ferres of modesty -Mr. Pope of common sense-Mr. Mc. decay in the environs of the town. On Kenzie of practicability - Mr. Cayley of fithe contrary the most elegant and stately of nancial talent -Mr. Angus Morrison of contamily residences are to be seen every science-Mr. Church of bequacity, or Mr.

It is not true, as has been asserted by several rampant Clear Grits, that the Hon. ] Inspector General, pledged both himself and shows that the Bellevillians did not suffer | his colleagues to fix the Seat of Governmen'

made bay, while the sun shined; and now | SAINT PATRICK -- If he ever reads the when the times are hard, they can repose Canadian newspapers, must feel vastly obligand wait for botter under their own well ed for the honor done him by the St. Patspread fig tree. Coburg never was a busy rick's Society. Everything good, from set led. town-in my day at least, and it did not prayers to whiskey punch, was offered to The Hamburg correspondent of the Lon- Luthiniere election, and moved an amendtherefore surprise me to see it dull now. him without stint on Wednesday, Thou don Past writing as to the attitude of the member for Corn- Mr. Messieuts Caron, Short, Cout- observe that since the subject was before the There is a spirit of enterprise among the endured the agony of a four hours walk Dues on the Elbe, says that the U. S. frauds which had been practised at the Labelle, Burwell, Daoust, Playfair, Whit- cor, and that gentleman had expressed to Coburghers that makes amends for a poor through unfathomable mud. This, for strong Consul at Hamburg was making prelimit Lotbiniers election, it was impossible to nev, Fellowes, Laporte, Papineau, White, him the most anxious desire for a refe, (comparatively) country, and a sparse pose men with thick boots, might be pastime, nary arrangements with the view to the determine from the poll books who had the Cimon, Rym'al, Gaudet, Howland, and pulation. That Harbor, that Ra Iroad of but it seems to us that common humanity as abolition of the payment of the duties in their majority of legal votes-nor to enter into a Akins, -22. theirs, are magnificent instances of enter- well as common sease, should have forbid- expiration of the commercial treaty, with scrutiny of the said votes-that the said prise and liberality. Neither has perhaps | den the presence of so many young children | Hanover, in June next. realized expectation, but what would Coburg | the season which was to chapais, Price, Berjamin, McCane, This was t have been without them? Not daunted at marriages down to funerals-but we cannot let of March, was detained till the 15th, on their indebtedness the Coburghers are now endure to see children just out of their account of the iceengaged in putting up an elegant Town swaddling cluthes taught to ape the part of Ministers have withdrawn their resigna-Hall that cannot cost less than reveral silly men before the public. We intended tions. thousand pounds, an edifice that will reflect to have been present at the Meeting held An earthquake has laid Corinth in rains. as much credit upon the town as the noble in the St. Lawrence Hall, but after forcing 30 lives were lost. our way up stairs, and endaring the weight pile of Pul'dings in its Market Square does of heavy villains on our toes, and being flat- received. upon Kingst n. Port Hope was ever tened by falling bodies, and bothered by an lively, and is still an. Certainly it was infernal dia, we came away, and, meeting, snow had been experienced in England,

Sasarday forenoun, during my short stay, with a friend, went and liquored. and I saw things at their best. Neverthe-Suspension - We regret to learn that vice and or the various lines of railway. less, it was easy to see that however deseveral washerwomen have failed in consepressed business might be here, still there was some, and not a little doing. Port Irreproachable white is no longer in vogue | board the steamer Pearl, in the River Mer-Novel Exhibition .- The disgorging of sey, whence they were expected to sail for Hope is a great wheat mart, and a great the Ten Thousand Pounds by Mr. Bowes. Africa, on the day the Arabia left. Will the Governor of the Windward Islands Some fine samples of Canada White on Saturday brought \$1 a bushel, but the into a scrape, he ought to help him- out of

general price was 90 cents. Port Hope is Let it at least be said-Regues as they were, themselves they would not robquite a Kingston Colony; well known Vice in the heart some virtue always leaves-And, though the'd thank the public for a job,

They, 'monget themselves, were honorable thieves! PARLIAMENTARY ETIQUETTE - Lias been The faither I go, from Kingston, the presented with a new phase by the present better I am attisfied with the business done | Moderate Government. At the suggestion of Bishop Charbonnell, the leader has instructed his subordicate supporters, to preface the titles of the various members of British. can all got it. There is no such distress the Government, with B.other, in deference at home at all equal to what I see abroad - to the Orange element in the Cabinet. The na faces so long, and no grumbling so "broth of a boy," sent trem South Simcoe, declined daily. loud. So that, if Kingston did not prosper practised it the other evening, much to the so much in the good days of Canada as satisfaction of Bros. Sidney Smith, Cartier, j some other cities and towns did, it certain and Alleyn, and several of the Catholic ly has never descended, so low in the scale been extended and accepted by the Gavernment, on masse, to attend St. Michael's Belleville, Coburg, and Port Hope sever- | next Sabbath, for the purpose of chausting.

> A MODEL MP.P. your aids.

Beheld him, then, with graceful ease re-

man, who strives to make his guests as And plays with sense and truth astounding provisions. comfortable as the bad times will admit of. Multum in parso, leg me recommend these . Sir! Mr. Speaker-I at once declare who visit Belleville to visit the Dafoe Unbounded confidence in members over

I said that I got here on Saturday night, I shall support them, be they wrong or right, And vote down Brown & Co 's fanatie spil Thing but gussip, Lann tell you namews 'Propounded by a Medel M.P.P.

stalled. Mr. Speaker Smith is laid up Of & Ban de Vie, and Bettled Porter, too. with an attack of his old complaint, the Say ye, pure spirits, is your kindly aid, quinsy. Fortunately, the House will ad Invoked to swell his senseless dell tirade April, by which time it is to be hoped, that | His strange in pertinance of would be wit

the honorable and learned gentleman will Art deaf? art dumb? or would the bold be himself again. Meanwhile, the Legis- Not suit exactly model member P-

ral West Solicitor.

I have nothing more to say; and shall THE EDITOR.

P. S. I was sorry to see in Saturday's issue, a severe attack upon Mr. Burleigh, the active Agent of the Friendly Society. The reporter of the trial in the County fraud; but the alightest reflection will member for Luthiniere, from which he gathshow that a trusty. Agent, doing his best ered that, perhaps, the course he at first for his employers, a Public Company, cannot be guilty of fraud in setting off the pretensions of the Company to the best advantage. Persons who take Stock should make use of their own judgment, and not his political friends but to that of those cry out like whipped schoolboys if they

Monday, 3 e'clock, P. M.

sick : Mr. Sandfield Macdonald is sick ; and Mr. Roblin is not much better; so that Being anxious to disabuse the public mind a fortnight's holiday will recruit them all. ably barren of news-the candidate for ans alone. be much better employed in mending their should be suppréssed. Women may be occasionally tolerated in Legislative Hal's, encouraged -in fact, a modest woman

## Arrival of the "Arabia."

Toronto Bay quite open.

NEW YORK, March 20-The steamship Arabia, from Liverpool on the 6th inst., arrived this morning. The City of Baltimore arrived out on

The political general news is very meagre and unimportant. Members of the Derby Cabinet were being re-elected to Parliament.

mation of a national confederation in Italy He might also explain that neither in the Harwood, Mr. Territt, Messieurs Brown. vince. tion in London in 1861, is being consid

not yet executed. Numerous arrests continued to be made

throughout France. It is said that in consequence of the conspiracy, with extreme ramifications, Changarnier refuses to return to France unti the possessed laws protecting the dignity and eafety of her inhabitants. The French Bourse was depre sed.

The Danish Ministerial crisis has been

Heavy gales and considerable falls of causing much delay in the mail packet ser-Dr. Livingstone and his companions quence of the Red Petitionat movement:- the African exploring expedition were on

The minister of Marine has decided that helphim? Having got the simple Christian | the French naval squadron stationed off the Banks of Newfoundland is to be comprised of three steamships of war in the place

of two as furmerly. The Jearnal Des Debats publishes an account of the capture of Canton, which given all the glory to France, and says the Engish had nothing to do but to occupy the ositions won by the French troops. It is officially announced that the Ottoman Government has accepted an indemnity for the occupation of Perim by the

PRUSSIA. It is stated that the taculties of the King The renewal of the powers confided to

the Prince of Prussia, was expected to extend to six instead of three months. Landon Money Market continued ver quiet and easy, but the Bank of English had made no afterations in its rates. No tices had been issued by the Bank that ad vances would be made on Government securities during the shutting of the Branch In the Stock Exchange losns were o

tainable at 3 per ceet. The Commercial payments falling due on the 4th, were generally well met. The Bank of England returns for the week ending 3cd March, show a slight falling off in bullion. The Daily News reports a dull and heavy falling in the Stock Exchange, and a de

cline during Friday of about & per cent MARKETO Markets continue dull. Manchester markets steady. Yarns rather higher.

Breadstuffe generally dull. saleabie; western, 20s 6d; Obio, 24s' and Wheat .- Red rather firmer, 6s a 6: 3d :

white orginated, 7s a 7s 64. Corn in better demand, 6d a la dearer mixed and yellow, 34s a 34s 6d; white 35s. Provisions generally dull. Beef, pork, Money easy-rates unchanged .- Consols

964 a 964 for money, 967 a 967 for account. Coffee advanced in; interior dully Sugar firm at fully firmer rates. Liverpool, March 5th .- Breadstuffs un-Liptie duing. No alteration is

Albany, March: 90. The ateamer New World, of the People's Line, arrived here from New Yorket 9 o'floating ice on the passage. The weather PROVINCIAL PARLIAMENT.

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY. THURSDAN, March 18th.

The Speaker took the Chair at three o'-GENERAL ELECTION COMMITTER. Mr. Speaker announced to the House that he has had laid on the table his warrant appointing, as members of the General clock. Election Committee, Messis, Scatcherd, Chapia, Bell. Benjamin, Laberge and G.!

COTSINEERE ELECTION. Mr. Mackenzie then recommenced ! discussion on the subject of the Luthiniere election. He was in favor of sending the member for that county back to his consti- consisting of Messes. Walker Pow l me. Mr. Whig, these are but rumors, for get home almost as soon as this letter, for he looked to the various results | White, Mowat and the mover, with power which would ensue if the purity of the poll to send for persons and papers, and to rewas not maintained. He thought that, if port thereon. £100,000 were paid to people down east to secure them justice, such frauds as those which now appeared ought not to have been allowed. Mr. O Farrell himself had been sworn in as a special constable in one of the

towns in Lotbiniere. Mr. Dutresne-when he brought the matter before the House, thought he was doing felt disposed to adopt would involve some injustice ; and, as the case might be brought ; before a special committee, he would ask to withdraw his motion. In doing this he submitted his judgment not only to that of with whom he did not generally act. On the question whether Mr. Dufrense

should be allowed to withdraw his motion. Mr. Cauchon said the member ought to have made up his mind at first whether his motion was right or wrong. He was very instant, it do stand adjourned until Wedsorry the motion was not persevered with. 2ND POSTSERIPT. - The House is upon | For he thought the poll books here so evidently the impress of fraud that proceeder. Sickness is epidemical here. Mr. the dignity of the law. The example of John Ross is sick; Mr. Sidney Smith is fraudulent electioneering was spreading The disease must be checked, or it willid corrupt the whole body politic. Upper Canada had already suffered from it, wit less the Russell and Essex elections, and it was

therefore not of interest to Lower Canadi-Mr. Brown hoped the hon member would the accession of lis Excellercy Sir Ednot withdraw his motion. It would be ab- mund Head, with the neter of the off-nee, surd that a committee should be condemned, the period of punishment, and how much for months, to investigate the validity of the of that period has claps d when they were thousands of votes placed on the poul books. been taken at the polls, and the gentleman | a s'a'ement showing the amount tersived fathers' and husbands' stockings, engross | who then contested Mr. O'Fariell's seat, separa'ely, in the various c unties of Upplaces. This is an intolerable nuisance and | ands of Laudulent votes, gave the matter | up. This would now agrin be the case. if the election went to a committee, and Mr. Noel would probably give the matter up but their presence there never should be again, and relinquish the title to a seat which he (Mr. Brown) thought perhaps he rence of the House in the report of the ought to hold.

Mr. W. F. Powell said that the House standing committees. It was as follows :had had enough of Mr. Brown's tirades about freedom of election, purity of election. | torney. General Macd mald, Mr. Sicotte, The question was simply this, would any Mr. Drummord, Mr. J. S. Macdodald, Mr. one say that the member for Lothiniere had not a majority of the votes of the legal electors of that county, or that he had been ! a party to the frauds committed ?

Mr. J. A. Macdonald said that it had son, and Bureau. - 18. been asserted that the government was placing themselves in an uneaviable position before the public by taking the course they | Cook, Carling, McGee, S ncennes. Do land, did as it regarded these electoral friuda-He admitted it; and acknowledged that they might now gain a little temporary popularity by allowing summary proceedings to be taken. But had they done so they LINES - Mr. Attorney General Macdonald The Constitutional party was holding a would have been dishonest, for they would Mr. Attorney General Cartier, J. S. Macconference in London, to agitate the for- | have been acting against their consciences | don 11, Mr. Lemieux, Mr. Cauchon, Mr. The propriety of holding a great exhibi- Russell nor in the Lothiniere case can it matter to the government which of the Morrison, Bellingham, Bureau Mickelled, only acting in accordance with his previous | bristic, Conner, and D. A. M. cdonald .- ground. principles, expressed at a time when Mr. | 25. Baldwin was seriously embarassed by the absence of Mr. Hincks from the House The Government fully agreed with the Hartman, Dorion, Morrison Gill, Wright, gentlemen opposite that it was right to vindicate the purity of election, but they Morin Robinson, Webb, McKellar, Onimet

thought it infinitely more important to ad- | Church, Archambeault, Win. Scott, Nothere to the statutory law of the land. Mr. Dorion descanted on the malpractices | R. W. Scott, Wallbridge, Lacoste, and which appeared to have prevailed at the Mowal, -25. exection be declared null and void and that Mr. Gameron, Messieurs Fortier, Bell

A discussion here took place upon a point res. Meagher, Talbot, Dawson, Allan, loo could therefore at once move for a nent. of order, whether a motion could be made | Biggar, and Clark,-19. a amendment to the motion to withdraw. Mr. Speaker ruled that, aithough the Mr. Loranger, Messieurs Desanlaiers Sher-English practice was that no motion could wood, Ferguson, Panet, Galt, Gond, Macbe withdrawn if any member objected, yet both, Johin, Donald Macdonald, Thibaudeau, Melbourne dates to the 16th January are the Canadian rule was that a motion to Langevin, Roblin, Campbell, Markenzie. withdraw was a substantive motion, which McGre, Hogan, Laframboise, Holmes and might be voted upon, and have any amend- Stirten -21

ment proposed to it. Mr. Dufresne continued to eay that, if he | Messieurs Foley, Chapais, Brown, Simard, wished to withdraw his motion, it was be- Ferres. Buchanan, Starnes, Le Boutillier, cause he found it contrary to the desires of most members of both sides of the House. None, even of the Opposition, had spoken 17. in its favor before he had intimated his in-

tention of withdrawing it. . Mr. Fuley argued that if there was no Opposition not being fairly represented precedent for expelling members whose thereon, and the Hon. Inspector General returns had been secured by gross and pal- himself being a member of the committee. pable traud, they ought not to hesitate in | Attorney General East said that if there creating one. The pell books in this case were any partiality displayed it was towards disclosed an amount of fraud which was the Upper Canada Opposition .- there being hardly credible. No wonder that the Gov. six members of the Upper Canada Oppoernment should be unpopular, when it was sition to two on the Ministerial side. found they were sustained by men who had Mr. Dubord wanted to know what the been returned by fraud, and that they were

the palliators of traud and injustice. Mr. Maluolm Cameron remarked on the it, if he were to find anything wrong in the attempt uade by the Opposition to place accounts. persons on the ministerial side of the House | Attorney General Macdonald said he was in a false position, by representing that, glad that no objection had been made to because they resisted irregular proceedings, the formation of the committee on the they were opposed to all investigation, ground of the inefficiency of any of its Such conduct was most unworthy of them. | members | He might add that the whole The members on that side of the House system of appointing standing committees felt a strong sense of the improper conduct was not a part of their system of responof the retuining officers and others at some | sible Government, but inasmuch as it did of the elections. But in the absence of | not infringe on that system, it had been evidence that either the sitting members or | linuad. As to the objection against the hon. the candidates were cognizant of the frauds | Inspector General, it was not a good one. committed, ought they to declare them That hon, gentleman was, in reality not the guilty? He would go to any length in the Inspector of the Provincial Accounts. punishment of parties when it was shown was therefore obvious that that hon, gendethey were cognizent of the frauds perpe- man should be appointed to such a commit-

trated, but let them have evidence before | tee. they pronounced judgment. Mr. Stootte said the tone the debate had was improper to place the Han Inspector taken showed that the House was not the General on that committee. It was, he beproper tribunal by which such questions lieved, not only an unusual practice, but an should be judged. The member for South attempt to control the committee. Waterloo had said that 'right should be done, whatever happened. He intended to | length in defence of the management of the do right, even at the risk of unpopularity. public finances The law was the protection of the minority. Take away law, and substitute for it the order to them the groundlessness of objectpower of numbers, of party, and the minurity | ing to the Hon. Inspector General being | allowed for extras, which was generally as losing heart and anxious to negotiate. would lose all their rights. Let the matter | placed on that Committee, he would cite | much as all the rest. first be investigated, and, if fraud were found | erme English precedents. In one case prompt and speedy, be meted out by the Colonier, -and while the House of Com- ing the debates in the daily press. House. If this were done the country mens was debating on the formation of the would acknowledge that the Government | Committee on Finances, Lard Brougham,

were perhaps guilty-on them let punish-The division was then taken on the amendment of Mr. Derion, which was lost

by 60 to 45. Leave was then given to Mr. Dufrest to withdraw his motion. Mr. J. A. Macdonald said that, in accord ance with the view expressed by the Hon. Commissioner of Crown Lands and the Hon. Attorney General Fast, and in which that the Returning Officer and Deputy I turning Officer for St. Sylvester should Honorable Legislative the Council, to in- | was compelled to yield on the last accescalled to the Bar of the Louse.

PUBLIC WORKS

The motion was withdrawn.

BOUTHERN RAILWAY.

THE EASTER RECESS.

nesday the 7th of April following.

Seconded by Mr. Gill, and carried.

RETURNS TO ADDRESSES.

The Provincial Secretary presented a

ailed statement of the menies distursed by

return to an address of the House for a de

the Clerk of the Grown in Chancery. Also,

a return in part of an address for a state?

expenses for each's lection.

Tasse, and Seatcherd - 18.

STANDING, COMMITTEES.

PRIVIL GES AND ELECTIONS -- Mr. At-

Territ, Mr. Lemieux, Messieurs W.

mar, Durakin, Sherwood, Christie, Piche,

PUBLIC ACCIONTS - Hon. Mr. Cayley,

tions? He (Mr. Dubord) would not concer

AMENDED JURY LAWS.

The House adjourned at twenty minutes MIRR R OF PARLIAMENT.

Mr Brown then resumed the disussion concerning the Mirror of Parliamont ex-Friday, March 19. pressing himself opposed to it. The Speaker took the chair at three o'-Nr. Notman moved that the petition of

Mr. H gan said that a number of the committe had been old members of the Press, and he coincided in thinking t Jacob Neville, praying from compensation proposal a practicable and politic one for services rendered by him as a Militin-He remarked that all the eminent Britis man during the late was with the United historians had regretted that there was not States, be referred to a Select Committee, sayings of political men of past ages. - tranquilizing the Empire. Then, he said, the reports as at present given by the newspapers were not fair for the member for Toronto owed much Mr. J. A. Macdonald stated that as no his celebrity to the length at which he wa

plication had been made to the Govern reported in the Glabe. ment in this case, this course ought to be Mr. Patrick was well-satisfied with the adopted, and if the government should reports now given-and so was the coundecide against the application then would be the time to apply to the House for a

Mr. Sicotte was strongly in favor of the proposition, and regretted that there was no extended report in existence of what had been said by Papineau, the Baldwin, Mr. Mackenz e presented petitions from Hincks, &c. a number of parties for the cons ruction of

Mr. Piche conceived that they were not wanted as a matter of news, but of record REPORT OF THE COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC their value in this point of view was in

Mr. Alleyn moved, second d by Mr J. S. Macdonald said the committee had Loranger, that 2 500 copies of the report Lof the Commissioners of Public Works be advisable to have the proceedings pubprinted for the use of m-m'ers. Carried halied. It was all ve y well for the mem- to keep on terms of amity with England. ber for Toronto to oppose it. But he Mr. Somerville moved that when the thought the experiment ought to be tried House adj urns on Wednesday, the 21th and, if it gave satisfaction, it might be en deavoured the next session to have the debates published in both language.

> printing already cost some £70,000 or on the reply from France to Lord Malmes £80,000 per annum, which was one thir! of the provincial interest on the Grand Trunk Rulway stock. To have the speeches of all the members reported would b . to erect a monument of their own folly, vo'e. [Hear, hear.]

ment of all pardons of crimin laftences, and he for one, would oppose it with his and all commutations of pur ishment since faithful chrinicle might be easily undertood to be great. It would be of advantage to a future House of Parliament to set free. Also, a return to an address for know the arguments used by the members of the present one against or in favor of for instance | the double mejority principer canada, during the past ten years, for And to have a correct or imparital land sales, and a smilar statem name rendering of the debates in both languages gard to Lower Canada, with the a tendant would be the back tone to the union, which it would tend to consolidate. Mr. J. A. Macdonald moved the concur-

Mr. Gou'd's malion was then put and lost. - Yeas, 32. Nays, S1

special committee appointed to stike the ter be referred back to the committee, with the period for which he held it was long or frosty, but the ice-bridge is so seriously instructions to report on the additional expense of having the debates published in both languages.

Powell, Dufresne, Mowa', Chapa's, Ben. ing angel would blot out all the records of jamin, Llastman, Laberge, Ouiniet, Simpwere no letter than those of the last few Expiring Laws -- Mossieurs Ross, Big. gar, Tett, O'Farrell, Mouro, Bourassa, days

on the table his bill to amend and conso-Dionne, Beaubien, Hebert, Frath, Pope. hdate municipal loans of Upper Canada. Mr. J. S. Macdonald thought it u advi-RAILWAYS CANALS, AND TELEGRAPH seable to commence legislation affecting the confidence of that section of the Pro-Mr. J. A Macdonald said he would pro-

candidates took their seats, for they are all Dorton, Daly, Baby, Foley, Simard Bur on, ceed with the bill, and the gentleman The confermed French conspirators were supporters of the administration. He was W. F. Powe'l McMicken Turcett, Ferres, inight if he liked oppose it on that The bill was read a first time; the secondireading to take place on the 9th of MISCELLANEOUS PRIVATE BILLS -- Mr. Lemieux, Messieurs W. F. Powell. Ross,

THE SHRIEVALTY OF NORFOLK. Mr. F ley said that the papers relating to the recent appointment to the Shrievaly of Norfolk had not been laid on the tatile as promised. Mr. J. A. Macdonald said it was an

STANDING Clapens - Mr. Tureute, Hon. oversight, if such was the case. He had to rence of the matter to a committee. Of PRINTING -Hen. Mr. Drummond, Hon. not think it desirable to hear the explanabaudeau. Simpson, Laberge. Patrick, Fer- fer. If he chose, the member for Water- likewise were being taken for the cont.-

CONTINGENCIES --- Hop. Mr. Sicotte. Hop. After some discussion, it was agreed to defer the appointment of the committee two to three per cent. in the rate of discount

> M . McKellar struck out the last clause, substituting and that his name should be expanged from the committee." The vote was then taken, and the amend ment lost by 68 to 38.

LOTBINIERE PLACTION. Attorney General Macdonald moved, se-Some ville Mattice, Dubord, Galt, John conded by Attorney General Cartier, that Cameron, Howland, Hogan, and White,from an examination of the poll books kept in the Parish of St. Sylveetre, County of Mr Brown objected to the formation of Lothiniere, it appears that gross irregularithe Committee on Public Accounts,-the ties occurred in connection with the entires in the said poll book-that therefore, the Returning Officer, Doputy Returning Officer, Poll Cie k-and other offi ers mentioned in the metion of the hon, member for Montreal-be severally summoned to attend this House on the 7th of April next, to be examined on the irregularities apparent on the

pell books for the County. AGRICULTURAL. (L C ) SOCIETIES. member for Toronto meant by his imputa : Mr. Bureau introduced a bill to legalize certain proceedings of the Agricultural Societies of Lower Canada. It was read a first time, and fixed for a second reading on Monday next.

DURROR OF PARLIAMENT. Mr. J. S. Macdonald moved the adoption in-chief was at Futtygher, preparing for debates in Parliament. The report recommended that the tender of Mesers, Thomp son & Co., of Toronto be accepted, which was to undertake the work for £127.10s. per week. The tender contemplated the to co-operate with him. printing of about 400,000 ems per week. Mr. Mackenzie opposed the adoption of

Mr. Thibaudeau moved in amendment to it that the reception of the report be postponed until the 20th April next. Mr. J. S. Macdonald contended that it Mr. Turcous said the publication of the the army declared broken up. Large raisdebates, in both languages, would meet his forcements of European troops are still re- yesterday afternoon for this city. The views. Then the people at large would see | quited. which was indeed the moderate party. Upper Canadians would see that Lower Inspector General Cayley, spoke at much Canadiars were not their enemies. The

Attorney General Macdonald said that in | £1615 Mr. Dubord asked if anything was to be of them in arms, but they are said to be

had done right, regardtul of the rights of then in opposition, highly eulogised the of the England Ministry commenced his Secretary of the Colonies, and hoped that Parliamentary career in 1820 being then votes ought not to-nullity five hundred good ones. I he poll ricewand Returning Officer who seemed to have been i nominated on the committee as a matter of member of the Cabinet of Barl Grey, in Mr. McKellar moved in amendment 1040, as Secretary for Ireland. He sub-Ceneral should be a member of the Com- took office under Sir Robert Peel. The thorized to return to France. power again; but manley was promoted to expected to gain the Emperor considerable to examine the accounts of the Inspector Attorney General Macdonald-That's a the House of Peers, as Baron Stanley of Popularity. Bickerst-fie. In 1541, spon the death of his father, he became Earl of Derby. On that the defeat of Lo.o John Russell he be-

message had been received from the came Prime Minister -- a place which he

form the Assembly that they had passed a sion of Palmerston, who, in the mutation dopted in the French Senate by a vote, of Mr. Allege laid on the table the annual bill to provide for the rendering of verd cts; of Parliamentary politics, now gives way 135 to 1-the single discentions is said to by julies, although the same may not be to him. He is 59 years of age. His son, have been General McMahon, who grounded lent bas been Colonial Sar tary.

GREAT BRITAIN In the House of Lords the Earl of Derby said he had no doubt that the exertions of credited at Paris, ment to undertake the task of pacifying and announced, amounting in the aggregate, to

the specess which had attended the British to their barracks, and held ready for instant arms. He added, row that Canton had fallen it action. A ship of war had also taken up a would be the duty of the Government to make, with the least possible delay, a safe and honorable peace, so that the commerce between the country and China might be master of artillery, and brother-in-law of re-established. He then adverted to the the oltan, had died suddenly, relations of the Government with France, and urged the decersity of remaining on family at Juffa, had been taken up by Mr. friendly torms. He insisted on the importn, | ance to France and Europe of the Emperor's life, and indignantly denounced the promised full retribution. atrocious attempt to assassinate him. He made great allowance for the indignation displayed by the French people.

nevertheless he did not believe that the adrepresentation of the feeling of the French of the present troubles. carefully considered the subject and thought army. From what he knew fishe Emperor he felt satisfied that it was his sincere wish The Foreign Secretary (Lord: Malmesbury) was preparing a reply to Count Walewski's despatch, which he believed would ! satisfy the public feeling, and there was nothing which would prevent the Govern-

ment from proceeding with the conspiracy Mr. Macbeth considered that the public bill, although further action would d pend bury's despatch With regard to the policy of the government it was impossible, having been called | tirely consuming it, together with two

ment of the session, to bring forward any drews. On the subject of the government of India

he thought the time not opportune for any Mr McGee said that the value of a change, but in deference to the vote of the small frame house in rear of the burial House of Commons he was prepared to gr und, telinging to Mr. Flanigan, was vield, and a modified bill as suggested by burned down. This fi e was probably the Lord Ellepho.ough, would be presented. In regard to Parliamentary reform, his en up last night on suspicion. own opinion was that no alteration was required, but he nevertheless thought that some modification and amendment might be to the preparation of a bill, which would be | introduced at the next session.

Mr. Turcotte then moved that the mat- that when he retired from office, whether short, he would not be found to have left | dam ged, that it would require a pretty the country in a worse position than he found | hard frost to make it passable again.

The Times says the Speech was all an- Lawrence are in full plan. Mr. Mac enzie said that, if, a record was ticipated, and that so long as he does exactall that was wanted, he hoped the record. It what Lord Palmerston would have done, had be not forfeited his place by that one the doings of this Parliament, if its deeds omission, he may be telerated; but the moment he shows a will and game of his own it is easy to see the result. Mr. J A. Macdonald asked leave to lay

ston, as an heir takes an inheritance The Daily News describes Lord Derby's policy on the conspiracy bill and the Indian per Canada, until the government had bill as weak and tempor zing and adds that the weakest and worst rait of his speech standing pledges, which each and all of his a small purchase, and then pretends he has

> It is authoritatively announced that Lord Stratford de Redeliffe has resigned the ambassadorship to Tuckey. Cowley will continue in his present position | that at the conclusion of the inquest, the

acquaintance with matters to be considered, I rodden and Commings in the morders bortly, by the Paris conference. The London Star says the country is to | J he Sleven. The prisoners were there. be agitated by means of a Parliamentary fore committed to stand their trial at the committee which is being formed to organize an opposition to any conspiracy bill approaching spring assizes.

which may be introduced by Lord Derby. The news from India is one week later. city article, dated the evening of the 2nd | Farrell Hand, the beloved Parish Priest of just, reports the stock market heavy and Aylmer, who died suddenly on Friday last. inanimate, and says there was a slight in- His remains were interred on Monday, at crease in the demand for money, owing to 10 o'clock under the Altar of the Church in course, under these circumstances, he did the settlement on the 4th inst., but that the Aylmer.-[Aylmer Times, March 17. applications at the bank, nevertheless, were

> The commercial intelligence from India is regarded as satisfactory, a fall of from at Homhay having taken place.

examination of the papers of the King of by his own negroes. One of them has Delhi, several individuals among the native | confessed as much. regiments of good standing, were shown to be implicated in the insurrection.

The shipment of specie to the East by the mail of the 4th instant, will amount to

the dullness being occusioned by lower prices in Pacis." The rumor of an intended Russian loan was believed to be at the least

already answered Count Walewski's despatch in a tone and spirit becoming a British Minister. It expresses a desire to cultivate the hest relations with France, and to remain in alliance with her, but declares that the right of asylum shall be maintained

of the report of the committee appointed to the lovation of Onde, which would probably consider the advisability of publishing the be attempted from several points about the His own column is nearly 15 000 strong. with 100 pieces of ordonnee, while at least 10.000 men from other points wall be ready

at Malta, telegraphs that the commender-

The Raipootna field force, after capturing the strong fortress of Awah, marched on for Cotah, where disunton reigns. Dulhi has been placed under the authority of the Punjaub Commissioners: the authori-

ty of the civil power there is restored and

The Governor General was on his way to very high and rough above Poughkeepsie; the North West provinces. and sloups will not yet venture to go high-The Government telegraph despatch says er than that point. There is a report that t anslating, he reckoned, would cost only | that the enemy are fortifying Lucknow i

> Sir James Ou ram has been left undie-A party or Riffes had taken op their post

great strength. There are alout 100 000

Cultivators were busi'y employed every- forty toiles an hour when the brakes were Mr. Playfair said that a thousand bad hon gentleman would be appointed on the but twenty-one years of age, and display where with their Winter crops, and revenue applied, it was stopped before it had pre-

> Outram at Aigmbegh. FRANCE.-The Moniteur announces that engine were broken, but the passengers That it is inexpedient that the Inspector requently abandoned the Whig party and Grantals Changarnier and Bedeau are au- fortunately escaped unburt. mittee for auditing the public accounts; one Conservative Ministry was disbanded in The abilition of the butchers' monopoly of the chief duties of said committee being 1846, fut was immediately brought into in Pans, which had been decided on, was ARRIVALS ATTHE BRITISH AMER

> > It was reported Rudio's sentence would The Court of Cassation was expected to give sts decision on the appeal of the con spirators on the 4 h inst. The penal law on public security

Lord Stanley, who is also a man of ta- his opposition on the unconstitutional character of the law, and is said to have expressed strong regret that the measure, which he regarded as fatal in its consequenees, should have been brought forward. " The Paris correspondent of the Landene Times says that the rumor that the Emper-

or would spare the life of Creini was not Sir Colin Campbell and of the troops under | From Marseilles it is announced that the his command would lead to a successful re- house of Mare Pradell & Co., largely ensolt, and when the mutiny was fully sup- gaged in the South American trade, had pressed it would be the duty of the govern- suspended. Several other suspensions are

about twenty millions of france, His then referred to the Chinese Way. ITALY .- Arrests continue to be made at and expressed his satisfaction, notwithstand. Genua, and there are various remove of a ing he condemned the cause of the war, at Republican plot. The troops were confined position or posite the Republican suburbs of the town, with shotted guos Turkey .- Fethi Ahmed Pasha grands

> The outrage upon the American mission Brown, American consul and charge d'affaires at Constantinople, and the Porte had :

M. de Prokesch, Austrian Ambassador at Constantinople, has been instructed to urgo upon the Porte the imperious necessity of pacifying Busnia, by eff-cting a reform of dress from the French colonels gave a true | the struses which, it is alleged, are the capas

Australia. - The Aust alian mail steamer reached Suez on the 27thfult: with fortyeight thousand onces in gold. The news was not telegraphed. CAPE OF GOOD HOPE .- The advices from Cape Town are to Jan. 19th The Kaffres

A large number of ships were in port, and freights were very low. FIRE - Early on Sunday morning a fire

broke out in a stable at Williamsville, ento office suddenly, and not at the commence- | houses, the property of Mr. G. W. An-ANOTHER FIRE. -- O : M inday afternoon

the bells again rang an alarm of fire. A work o' an incendiary; a woman was tak-

THE WEATHER AND THE ICE .- Up to made to suit the con eniences and wants Sunday night last, the wea her, for some of the people. All he could pr mise, how. dats was extremely Springlike. On Satever, was that during the recess, the Gov. u day night and part of Sunday morning. ernment would earnestly direct their efforts it rained heavily, damaging the ice considerally. From present appearances the In conclusion, he expressed the hope. The last two nights have been clear and harbar will be opened at a very early day. lew miles down, the waters of the St. We have just I een shown a counterfett

ter-do lar bill, a number of which appear to be a circulation at present in the city. It is on the "Commercial Bank of the The Morning Post urges that Lord Derby | Midland District," and is c-riainly one of not only takes the position, but the policy the best imitations we have ever seen. and the measures and sentiments of Palmer- being a litting aph. remarkably well executed. The chief way to detect the bad from the good, is to observe that the former is of a darker colour than the genuine. The bill had been passed by a man of res. was that in which he refused to redeem out. pectable appearance, who generally makes three predecessors had given on the subject | no bills in his possession of a less amount.

THE BROCKVILLE MURDERS .- We learn It is also confidently stated that Lord from the Breckville Reco der of Toursday. as Minister at Paris, owing to his intimate jury re urned av r liet implicating Whalen, of John Thompson, Mrs. Thomps n and

OBITUARY .- We regret to have to chron-LONDON, March 3rd, A M .- The Times | jele the death and, funeral of the late Rev.

UNITED STATES NEWS.

LOUISVILLE, March 18th. A man named Maxwell was found deadyesterday morning near Bardstone. It has It is stated in the city, that through an since been ascertained that he was killed

NEW ORLEANS, March 19th. Advices from Ministlan, 5th instant, have been received. It was reported that a force of the Tuleaga-faction was advan-The Dai'y News city article of the same | cong to seize the town which was held by evening sais: "Lord Derby's speech exer- Governor Sarac, a t'ons itutionalist. The cised little influence on the stock market, schooner Major Barbour, with 13 officers, under Mx-president Salas on board, had arrived at Miniatlan, but was not allowed to land her passengers, who have returned The Paris correspondent of the London to this port. Salas and his party intended to pronounce for Santa Anna. It is re-"It is stated that Lord Malmesbury has ported that the Mexicans in that portion of the country generally favour the return

ALBANY, March 18th. After the close of the morning session of the Assembly, Messrs. Chatfield and Dolaney, members from New York, got into-India .- The correspondent of the Times. words on the floor, when Mr. Delaney

The latter immediately clinched him by the throat, but was prevented from strikinghim by the bystanders. It was some time before Mr Chatfield's hold could be loosened, Mr. De sney in the meantime growing back in the face, but

eventually the combatanta were parted. There was much excitement. New York, March 19th. THE HUD ON OPEN-THE RIVER HIGH AND ROUGH ABOVE POUGHKEEPSIE .- We learn that two sloops left Poughkeepsie river is open through to Albany, but it is

there is a freshet up the river, caused by the breaking up of the ice. ACCIDENT ON THE HUDSON RIVER RAID ROAD. -An accident occurred this morning Mr. Brown said the proposed system turbed since the 16th of January. He was to the express trains on the Hudson River to have been perpetrated, let punishment, when Mr. Huskisson was Sec. etary of the would do away with the method of reportthe train running over a rock weighing two THE EARL OF LEEBY -The new Lead on the Lucknow road, and another was on or three hundred pounds. The engine the match from Camppore to keep open the promptly applied the patent brakes, and though the train was going at the rate of ceeded a hundred yards. Several of the Reinforcements had been sent to General | brenk-beams and break-rods of the cars, as . well, as the ash pan and several boits of the

ICAN HOTEL

H. C. Voight, Kingston; B. Masson, W. Gibson, Kingston; G. M. Parley,

Montreal; Wm. Berron, Wisconsin, J D. Dougherty & Lady ; Montreal.

Further by the North American.