#vidence who can doubt.

some instances that have come under our the Indian Ocean. She is represented in even if he take it from the few hours do- rence were to be interfered with? observation it seemed the means of snatchour readers who need medicine would try with a pliancy which Englishmen have no week we noticed the receipt of nearly two tion continued, the occupiers would one bottle, for it will surely give relief .- desire to rival, ingratiate themselves with dozen new works of various kinds, and al- protect d as heretofore, True American.

A good-looking friend of ours, who is or this side of forty, though somewhat heary but was amused to find who did not recog- arms together, it did not care to dissemble | Speaker of the Legislative Assembly :pass for a cousin of himself, but was even- French fortune seekers is to be attributed ! his former self in the affections of the lady, the plan of making a canal from the Mediwhich caused him to make himself known; terranean coast to Suez-a scheme so wild counterfeit better than the original, and it to be sincerely propounded for commerinsists that he continue (if necessary) to use | cial and maritime objects | Our convict on the Hair Restorative. To be had at the druggists - |St. Louis Morning Herald. Sold by all good Druggiats.

NVIGORATE THE-LIVER. tie a most undoubted fact that Dr. San-

to correct the liver, and we have a cure while as a family medicine, for all diseases | can be done is to make a railway, and that | cal and mechanical part is especially so to of the atomach or bowels, which are caused has been effected, while those who clamour | Mr. John Lovell, The brace of volumes are in a greater or less degree by liver derange- | for wanderful projects have been sitting it ly | a handsome as well as a valuable addition ment, it is the safest, surest and most effica- at home. cious remedy known .- Princeton Press.

"Opifer per Orbem Dicor." TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 4, 1868.

LETTERS AND TELEGRAPHS. P. & F., Chicago; C. G. R., Montreal

P. M. Coburg : P. M., Hamilton.

The Times on the French Quarrel.

Of late years the French newspapers have so much fallen in importance and abilfore we become aware of it, even though the matter concerns ourselves. Be it known then, that the great question debated at pre- hurst of spite from the Continental press! sent by whatever of journalism still exists | We are to forego the possession of a spot | India Company occupied some months since. Ing place for our mail steamers and transso great is the interest excited by this new ports, simply out of deference to the sus.

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In Il ingerford, on Tuesd a time forgotten. This great philanthropic project has, indeed, cause to complain of the inconstance of the Parisian journalists; necessary for the intercourse between Euon the subject for nearly a week. Those | late because France thinks that the occupawho still glance over the broadsheets of our | tion will too much include and Abbyssinian | Fogland on the Arabian and Abbyssinian neighbours are aware that between a scien- | coasts. This is what the science of politics tific cas y on the Artificial Alimentation has come to among the publiciats of the Seof Prawns and an antiquarian essay on Car- | cond Empire ! thaginian Horseshoes an article on the piercing of the Isthmus of Suez has a right | er since the French press has been forbidden to a distinguished place about every three to diccuss domestic subjects it has always days. Judge, then, of the importance of Perim, which has for a time carried the imagination of our neighboars to the other ex-

tremity of the Red Sea! Egypt and the parts adjacent. It might we have no wish to acquire territorial pos- for early copies of the above useful public. strike them that a nation which acts is fike | sessions in those parts, but we will not for | cations, ly to have more influence than nations which | a moment tolerate any scheme for interfermerely talk ; and, moreover, that a from ing with the great system of intercommunicommunity of active men must necessarily | cation which we are now building up. As | extend its relations with countries which for any nation pretending to a superior or lie on their way to a most valuable depen- even an equal position with England in doney. This country has, indeed, done | Egypt, it is out of the question. We have wonders for Egypt since Waghorn succeed- fruits of our labor. Twine within the last ed in his notable enterprise. The whole sixty years have British arms preserved mail traffic and a large part of the passen. Egypt to the Porte. In the first of these ger traffic between England and India, Chi. | conflicts a great French army and fleet, led | Bill for the regulation of Fisherica. He na, Australia, and the Indian Archipelago by the first of modern Generals, was utterly | said that not being a sportamen, nor himhas been diverted to the route of Suez and | defeated and destroyed. Forty years after | self engaged in the fishing business, he fied of his appointment as chief administrate | would amount to sixty-seven millions or the Red Sea. The perishing cities of war against his Sovereign, it was again a Egypt are living again, touched by the ree | British force that crushed his pretensions novating influence of British enterprise and | The policy and spirit of England are what | civilization. Alexandria, Cairo, and Suez. they were in 1798 and 1810. Our own I fisheries, and of sportsmen and persons to light in this or any other country. That are becoming places of the highest impor- rights and the rights of the Su'tan we will; engaged in the fishing business, and he every effort will be made by the Attorney tention to interfere with, and the fact that tance, and the Viceroyalty is taking its po support, as we have done before, against had introduced in the present Bill some General to sustain his protege, no one who thirty and a half millions were extraordi sition as the wealthiest and most prosper- either European or Egyptian ambition. So regulations to earry out t ose made in a has witnessed his previous open violations nary expenditures, Mr Disraeli showed that ous State of the East. All this has been busying themselves about English proceed. done by Englishmen, and what has been jugs in the Red Sea to attend to matters done is as nothing compared with what will which more nearly concern themselves, the fisheries, which however would be reasons there would have been an actual be effected before a few years have passed away. Already the Railway is nearly fine ished between the Mediterranean and the imposition of a tax on Irish whiskey. Red Sea. The Indian Mail now traverses a reclamation we shall know how to deal quired from persons who claimed the the recently appointed County Astorney of and a penny stamp on bankers' checks, to the country twice every week, and it is its time and temper by interfering with the certain that with the rapid increase of trade the departure of first class English steams on the matter proceeds only from the ill-husers from Suez will soon be almost daily.

The departure of first class English steams on the matter proceeds only from the ill-husers for being an officer of the Continental press, but, should be province any thing as they were to be paid to remove the first class and nationality of the vessel employed ity that at the last Quarter Sessions of the position resolutions upon which to found the first class English steams on the matter proceeds only from the ill-husers for being an officer of the mour of the Continental press, but, should be province any thing as they were to be paid to remove the mour of the Continental press, but, should be province any thing as they were to be paid to remove the position resolutions upon which to found the first class English steams to contine the continent of the Continental press, but, should be province any thing as they were to be paid to continent of the Continental press, but, should be provinced to the continent of the conti Our telegraph lines will soon be laid along any Government by writing a letter to a greed to.

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Those resolutions are based, with some others to make the attack, then the prison. firitish soldiers will yearly cross the Desert affairs. on their way to and from our Empire in the Fast We may add that the direct trade of Egypt with this country is of the vegy

It has become an established fact that Dr. | French people, not content with their high | I anford's Invigorator will core Liver Com- position on the Continent, not recognizing It is truly the invalid's friend, and will give to force themselves into all our concerns plain; yet find time be does; that is, every Mr. Cimon asked if present occupiers of relief when all other remedies fail, and in France has no interests in the Red Sea or journalist who has pretentions to the pame. Saheries on the Banks of the St. 252 the Mahomedans, and adopt the manners, ready our Table is covered again with fresh Dr. Dorland asked how the Bill affected and on his return called to see his lady-love, sian War, when France and England were in the list, is a present from his Henor, the the fish. but the lady still says that she likes the and impracticable that no man can believe

is, that if a concession were granted by the Porte the canal would not be made-that it it is not intended to be made, but that the installation of a French company, under French protection, on the route which our mails and passengers follow, would be use sid's Invigorator, or Liver Remedy is one | as a means of thwarting us in all plans for at the greatest discoveries made in medi- perfecting the system of transit. In fact, it sine the past century. It has been a study is merely a political scheme for operating on sistants in their Geological Survey of Ca. of the Dr. during twenty years' practice to our line of communication. Whenever we hada. The volume consists of sondry Keand what particular organ, when diseased, proposed an extension of railway, or another ports, some made by the worthy Knight, caused the greatest number of ills or pains, line of telegraph, or an improvement of the and his conclusion is, that the liver is the port, or the erection of a warehouse, or any greatest regulator of the system and the practical object, we should be met with the most liable to disease, while if kept free rights of the Lesseps Company, which we Government, accompanied with Eleven from disease is a preventive of Dyspepsia, should be told was in a year or two to com. Maps, illustrating the several Reports .-Jaundice, general debility, &c., while last mence that great work of civilization by The second and larger volume consists enbut far from least we mention consumption; which France, to whom alone belongs the | tirely of Twenty four Plans, Maps or Charts for our experience is that more cases of juitiation of ideas, was to attract the gaze of of the Lakes and Rivers lying between the consumption occur from diseased liver than the universe. We sincerely trust that if River Ottawa and Lake Huron, all of which there are any pe sons who believe that an Taking this to be a correct hypothesis, improper opposition has been made to the seem to have been prepared from tracings we have but to find a remedy with which | Suez scheme, they will be content to give | made by Mr. A. Murray, Assistant Geolo. the successive Governments of the country | gist, and displaying the results of several nearly all the diseases we are subject to by credit for understanding the question better | years' hard labor. Both volumes have issimply using a preventive. That the In. than themselves. England has done every | sued from the Press of Mr. John Lovell, of | vigorator is such a remedy, is beyond doubt | thing for Egypt, and she alone is interested | Montreal, and while their literary and sciento all who try it, for its virtues are such in the traffic across the isthmus. If, then, tific merits are creditable to the gentlemen. that for all complaints arising from liver | the canal were feasible, English Engineers derangements, it is an unfailing remedy, | would have executed it long ago. All that | employed by the Province, the typographi-

> The occupation of the rock of Perim is a The American Agriculturist for May question of a similar nature. English steamers, as we have said, are passing and repassing the entrance of the Red Sea daily. No other European dag ever appears on France, nor Russia, nor Austria has the the receipt of the May number. slightest concern with it. It is in the racia- Blackwood's Magazine for April, Re-print sive occupation of England, and must in the nature of things remain so as long a- | England has vast possessions beyond it, and

ly sixty years ago, and when, a few months | The New Administration. Of course we ity that their articles are rarely read by the back, our people returned they found, we have read Bulwer's continuation of his general public in this country, and they may are told the fortifications and reservoirs Novel, for who would not find time to do evasively, and nothing further occurred for nada teamer that arrived at Montreal this be engaged for a long time on a subject be- just as their grandfathers left them. And that I but as to the other articles, the yet, because we form a settlement on this | leaves are still queut. own ever comes, we must listen to an outin Paris is the Island of Perim, the rock at | which is untenanted by any homas being, the entrance of the Red Sea which the East and which is found to be a convenient halthave not the smallest interest in those regions of the world, and who never heard the name of Perim in their lives. Perim may be several newspapers have not had an article | rope and Asia, but Perim must be left deso-

We have had enough of such trifling. Ev-

been searching for some paltry matter this kind, and seeking to elevate it into great political question. The Continental journalists have also thought fit to insinuate. a proposition which we may as well repu-The two questions are, however, one; diate at once-namely that the policy of tieued; Our Country. Homes; Jack and, as they have received comparatively this country in Asia is to be subordinated Downy's Thirty Years Out of the Senate, little attention in this country, while the to some general Council of European Pow- | continued; The Professor's Ward; The Continental press has been ringing with ers, and we consequently hear of the open- King of the Mountains, continued; Sea them, it may be as well to offer a few Parisian Conference, and of collective notes of Colonization; Our Study, Our Window, words of explanation. Ever since the es- being meditated on the subject. There is and Our Olio. With Ten Illustrations. tablishment of the Overland Route to India | probably no truth in all this; but still, the | Sargent's School Monthly for May. Epes the political gossips of the Continent have existence of the report is evidence of no. Sargent, Boston, \$1. seen with extreme jealousy the extension | tions which we may as well dissipate at | The College Journal for May. P. C. of what they call " English influence" in | once. As for Egypt and the Red Sea, the | Browne, Cincinnati, \$1. not labored so much to give up now the with it; but any other State will only fose | bounty, as to the length of the voyage, the Norfolk. We have it on undoubted anthor- meet the deficiency. After some glight of

THE WEATHER.

greatest importance, and that the Viceroy- . The month of May has set in brightly, were to be paid, and if by leasing rivers, alty is linked to England by continually with warm sunshiney days, and moderately what were to be lessed. The motion for leave to bring in a bill Tupics had been submitted to them which, these, one would think, might show other in done, and farmers are busy putting in | Terento had already offered to take one | been hushed up. Sarely it is high time that | limiting Parliament to three years was denations the illiberality and folly of endeav. | their crops. The winter wheat looks re- | river for \$400 a year, and Mr. Neitles the | a Government absuminable | feated by \$107 desperie ged in poverty and barbarism: But nations but as a general thing, the trees are desti. leased for £500 per annum, but that was the Lower Canadian masters, however, will mitted by Omini a

the gratification of an uneasy self-esteem, on his table, is more than we can well ex- count in the same way. the morals, and sometimes the faith of the con'ributions from our kind friends the pub. Upper Canada.

by Sir Wm. Logan, Provincial Geologist, an encouragement for the fishenes. John Lavell, Montreal. 8vo., pp. 494, with Maps.

Plans of the Lakes and Rivers, between Lake Horon and the Ottawa, accompanying the above. John Lovell, Mon-

treal. 4to., 24 Maps and Charta It is wholly impossible for us, in the brief space we can devote to these notices. to do more than say, that the first goodly volume gives a concise account of the progress made by Sir Wm Logan and his Asand others by his Staff, the whole embedied in one General Report to the Head of the to a Canadian's library.

Orange Judd, New York. 4to. \$1. We noticed the April No. of this excellent Farmers' Magazine so much at the waters of this tropical gulf. Moither | length, that now we can only acknowledge

of L. Scott, & Co. New York ; John Creignton, Kingston, 83. these other countries have none at all. Per- | short a time, that we have scarcely looked ! point where the navigation is difficult, has | Explorer : Food and Drink, Part 2 : A been an uninhabited rock, except at rare | Few Words on Social Philosophy; What intervals, since the creation of the world; will be do with it ? Part XI; From Spain it was occupied when Sir David Baird to Piedmont; Rambles round Glasgow; was about to invade Egypt from India near- Mr. John Company to Mr. John Bull; and

author, 'L'Iroquoise de Caughnawaga.'

Emerson's Magazine & Putnam's Monthly for May. Cakemith & Co. New York

Last week we acknowledged the reocipt of the splendid Engraving of the Last Supper,' presented to all the Subscribers t the above Magazine :- now we have to acknowledge the receipt of the May No which fully maintains the high character this well established periodical. Its chief contents are The Life of Washington, con-

PROVINCIAL PARLIAMENT.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

April 30th. FISHERIES-BOUNTIES. Mr. Signite moved the first reading of couragement to the fisheries.

DR. SANFORD'S LIVER Invigorator. against reason and good feeling. The THE EDITOR'S TABLE .- No. 83. | the enthusiasm of Mr. Nettles. There | were also places on the banks of the St The only solace of a journalist's weary | Lawrence which might be leased, and Mr. plaint, Jaundice and general debility. Many the truth that their destiny, though great, is life is the gratuitous perusal of all the pe- Coffin the super ntendent of Ordnance sannot be doubted, have given their certifi. | merely European, seek to follow us over | riodical literature of the day, though how | Land, reported that there were places on sates to prove this, and with such a mass of the world, and, without an object but he finds time to read everything that comes the Lukes which might be furned to ac-

ing its victim from the grave. We wish all Egypt only by a few adventurers, who, voted to his sleep It was but late last Mr. Sicotte said no. While the occupa-

headed, while absent from the city a few has always been animated by bitter jealousy | ciently well, briefly to jet down their several | he had said about the propriety of making days, used Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative, of England, and even in the midst of the Rus. | contents and striking merits. And first on | additional regulations for the protection of | Pronouncing a positive opinion.

Mr. Bellingham remarked that the nize him; and immediately determined to its hostilities. To the inspiration of these The Geological Survey of Canada, for the French and American governments paid years 1853, 1824, 1855 et 1858. Edited considerable sums of money every year as It was to be observed that these nations had a particular object in view. What which forms a very voluminous document; they desired was to train seamen for their navies, and they paid for doing to in this way. But in Canada there was nothing. of that sort to be done. There was no navy, and, therefore, it might be doubtful if this expense should be incurred. Ano her t ing was, that at pro ent the G vernment paid for agents to protect fish Now, it was plain that this, in the hands of the Government, would be an enormounly expensive matter. Would it no be well to make those who lessed disheries protect them themselves, his wanted, too, to learn from the G weinment whehr, it a Company was prepared por make an offer, say to lease the fisheries from Signenay to Belleisle, the Government would be prepared to grant a lease, leaving sight persons to protect the property themselves.

> Mr. Sicutte raid yes. Mr. Price thought that would evente monopoly; but hoped a great deal from the promotion of the fisheries of the l're-

The Bill was then read a first time.

THE NORFOLK SHRIEVALTY. From the Giobe.

After all Mr. J. bn A. Maedonald's mancurring to shield himself and his friend, to predict, should the Act pass, that most Mr. Mercer, from the obloquy which has all cases, coming within the range of the been excited against them in consequence of trades, professions, and callings above men. their conduct in this disgraceful job, they tioned, will be tried by juries specially chohave at last been brought to account. The sen in accordance with the Act now before committee moved for by Mr. Foley met yesterday, and examined two witnesses, Mr. Ridout, the Registrar of York, and Mr. Ra- | Sidney Smith, Postmaster General, who depalje, the late Sheriff. The evidence of serves the thanks of the country for the Mr Rapa je more than sustained the charge This No. has laid on our Table so of barter and sale, as put by Mr. Foley. appears that the original intriguer in the im, which is advantageously situate at a over its contents, which are The Missionary transaction was Mr William Mercer Wilson, a brother of Mr. Mercer, and the occupant of some half dozen Government offices ! in the county of Norfolk. As stated by Mr. Rapalje, he was called upon some months before his resignation, by this Mr. Wilson, and asked what he (Rapalje) would of navigation, with full cargoes each way: I trial. take for his office. To this Rapaije replied | The St. Lawrence was the first Upper Casome time: Subsequent communications, season, and also the first up from that port, however, were had between Wilson and one on both trips the St. Lawrence had a large desert rock in a sea where no flag but our L'Heroine de Chateauguay, Episode de la Hall, a brother-in-law of Mercer's, on the Guerrede 1813. (The Heroine of Chau- one side, on behalf of Mercer, and Rapatia | number of Cabin and Steerage passengers, teauguay, an Episode of the War of on the other Pressed for an answer, Ra- She is the only hoat on the through line and placed it in his hand. The under-sher-1813) By M. M. Emile Chevalier .- | palje at length offered to resign for \$22, | from the head of the Bay, which advertises | ids, through Mr. Weatherhead, the Gover-John Levell. Montreal. 16 me pp 125. | 600. two thousand payable in eash, and to carry passengers, and having heretofore | nor of the goal, had the handkerchief taken | events that took place near Chainauguay Government in obtaining the office for Mer. and convenience of passengers. Her day priced at any one banding him such an ar during the last American War; it which per. The latter supplication was easily ar. of leaving Kingston being Monday, must viele, the use of tobacce not being allowed Colonel de Salabery. (the present Deputy ranged. Mercer stating that he wanted no also be convenient for the travelling com- in the goal; and some suspicions were

a head. Rapalje being on his farm in Walf singham, a telegraphic despatch was received by him from Mercer in Toronto, requesting a meeting at Simene on the following day. Rapalje declined to go to Simcon, and so there was nothing for it but that Mercer should go to Walsingham. Thisher he went accordingly, and there met Rapa and told him that he had accepted the office. He wished Rapalje to place his resignation at once in his hands as every thing was arranged satisfactorily. Too old a hird to be so essely ensoared, Mr. Rapalie refused to truct his friend with his "resignation" until saw few ships. The Anglo-Saxon left title deeds being shown by Mercer to be in | the third declared it entirely illegal. Under his hands, a memorandom in writing was these circumstances Government did not? drawn up between the, "high contracting think it desirable to take any strong meaparties" providing that the \$22,000 afree. said, should be arranged as agreed on, ita saves in the premises at present.

to the Inspector General by his subordinate | indectment against Bernard.

THE NORFOLK SHRIEVALTY. From the Columist.

in an exparte and, as we believe, and eisen. from what is alleged to have been the evi-Parliamentary Committee on Friday last, budget had a favorable influence, and caused We submit that the proper course will be to | a slight advance. be hear the judgement of the committee in regard to it, and then to discuss it on its established merits. I Linkess we are misinformed, the story now put turward by the race among which they live. This clique lishers, all of which we have looked at suffi- Mr. Sicotte replied by repeating what Globe will be shown to be a perversion of the facts. Let both sides be heard, before

> THE NEW JURY BULL -- Among the many parliamentary papers, for which we have to thank the member for Hastings, we have received "a bill to amend and consolidate the Jury Laws of Upper Canada "-We have only had time to glance at the bill but we find, even at a glance, a great num ber of useful reforms therein. It limits the right of challenge to a reasonable extent It provides for special juries in cases civil or criminal, at the request of either party, excepting only indictments for treason or felony; and in suits "between merchant and merchant; or trader and trader; or merchant and trader, involving one or more questions of mercantile consideration, and in suits between manufacturer and manufacturer; or mechanic and mechanic; or manufacturer and mechanic merfolying one or more questions of mechani-

cal or scientific consideration; and in suita between any of the former and any of the latter involving one or more of any such questions; and in suits between any other persons involving one or more questions scientific consideration;" it provides for juries of men belonging to the appropriate kind or kinds of business as aforesaid, or of scientific men, as the case may be.

The benefit of these clauses is so obvious and the reforms contained therein have been so loudly called for, that comment seems superfluous. We are satisfied, however, that, as regards the special juries, all parties, to an action, will be better satisfied with the result, by having their cases in the hands of men who thoroughly understand the evidence before them; and, we venture us. It was framed and introduced by Hon. great amount of labor bestowed on the Act. and the salutary reforms contained therein

-----The Steamer St. Lawrence, with a full pargo of Potash and Flour, left this place downward trip to Montreal. This is the The prisoner appeared to betray more second trip she has made since the opening | anxiety than he had exhibited during the contains another French tale, by the same | the middle of January last, matters came to | St. Lawrence, under Mr. John Meagher, will, we doubt not, well austain her character of a safe and comfortable boat.

Arrival of the Anglo-Saxon.

Quebec, May 3. The regal mail steamship Anglo Saxon arrived here at half-pa t nine last night, bringing 80 cabin and 256 a cerage passengers. She met some ice off St. Paul's, but

pa'je's written resignation being placed in | In the House of Commons Mr Disraeli Mr. Gait's hands, to deliver to Mercer as | made his financial statement. He estimagoon as the conveyances of the property ted the ordingry expenses of the year at from him to Rapalje should be executed; a sty three millions six hundred thousand all of which happened, according to con- pounds; but as two millions of excheque tract. The "resignation" Mr. Galt handed hills were falling due, and a million and a accepted by His Excellency, John A, and half had to be paid as a sinking fund to. in a day or two, Mr. Mercer was duly noti- | wards the war debt, the total expenditure could not presume to know a great deal | tor of law and justice among the moral and | hundred thousand pounds, being about four | the attempt to assassinate the Emperer of personally on the subject; but he had ta- intelligent ichabitants of the county of Nors millions in excess of the estimated revenue, the French, then the prisoner was an acken the advice of the superintendent of folk. We do say that a more shameless Taking into account the reduction in the grant bounties for the encouragement of said that he is prepared to defend and justify of the country, and that but for the above

in the law courts. tially untrue, version of the Rapalje and London muncy market unchanged. Sup- government, the course pursued by Lord

dence of the former individual before the | Consols have been dull, but the ministerial

others gare garbled accounts

oncourage neat which the result will a i e | prisoner not guilty. conspirators, but no exciting language will be employed by the French Pres to create indignation.

Payre and Picard

It is said that orders have been issued / for the arganization of companies of sap- ARRIVALS AT THE BRITISH AMERone of the French West India Islands. Also that the French ridemen are to be armel with double barreled guns. The French Bourse was extremely dull

3's closed at 68 90 The Paris Constitution I says that if Mr James' spe ch in Bernard's case was generally circulated in France, it would be difficult for the government to stay the effects of Public indignation.

India - Details of news via Bombay to March 21 had reached Blagland. There was nothing of much importance added to to the telegraphic advices. Maun Singh | bush wheat, W W Horne and many other rebels semindars have submitted the British rule. The rebels onions, G M Kinghorr, I bdl trees, T Lawm stly fled northward, but a large body | rence, I case saws, Fraser & George, 30 had pas don to Robitcund, which was still | Churchill, I Willow Waggon, Mr Naylor, unsettled, and troops were in hot pursuit, 2 bexes tobacco I chest tea I case ware, D The trial of the ex-King of Delhi was con- | Hooper, 1 lot household goods 2 bdls trees, cluded on the 9th March : result not known | J P Milliner & Co. Nana Sahib was at Calpee preparing | Per Barque Plymouth, Chicogo, 10,498 to penetrate the Divisions, in hopes of be- | bush wheat 1.613 bhla flour, E Berry & ing joined by the Mahrattas. The British would soon attack Calpes. Recutions at Delhi and other cities continued. THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN

Trial of Dr. Bernard - Verdict.

day. April 17, we find the following brief report of the figul proceedings (on that day) in the trial of Simon Bornard :-Justice Eck, and Mr. Justice Crowder took

Just before the class of the proceedings of the trial on Wednesday, a gentleman standing in front of the dock was observed to hand up a white pooket handkerchief to the prisoner and say, "Ilmre's a clean pocket handkerebiot for you, Mr. Bernard," Adjutant General East,) Lieut Henry such assistance as fishet was all right." He munity desiring to go to Montreal or inter- aroused, Yesterday, the prisoner addressed Wolfe and Mademoiselle Mathilde D . . thought the sum was too large. Rapalje mediate ports, by the River route -as she a letter to the under sheriffs asking permisare the principal actors. This little volume was firm, and would take no legs. About is the only down boat on that day. The sion that he might be allowed to shake hands with a friend at the close of the day's proceedings, which was refused. This morning come different arrangements were made in the body of the Court. No one was allowed to stand near the front of the dock, and several detectives were placed in different parts of the Court watching the movemen a of some of the foreigners who were present -- the precaution; being taken in order that the prisoner wight not be pro-

wided with the mount of destroying himself. Lord Campbell then proceeded to sum They had now approached the concausion of this solemn inquiry, and his brothe proper formalities for securing him in Liverpool at 1 pm. on the 21st April. The | ther judges and himself had viewed with the amount targained for were completed. Fulton arrived out on the night of the 17th; great satisfaction the attention the jury Mercer, by way of solving the difficulty, the Niagara at 8:30 a.m. on the 10th; and had paid to the proceedings. When the proposed that they should proceed forthwith the Vanderbilt about noon on the 20th. | life of a man was at stake, nothing abould to sincee and have the whole affair wound | Great Britain .- On the 19th, in the be considered a sacrifice Several points | up right off the reel. Not possessing full House of Lords, Lord Malmesbury said that of law had been reserved for the considere yers to advise him correctly, Rapa'je con- the opinion of the law officers of the Crown have full adventure of them and if any of addered it eafer to come to Tor ato, to con. had just been received in regard to the have full advantage of them, and if any of sult with his counsel, Mr. Thomas Galt. To seigure of the steamer Cagliari by Naples, them should be held to the prisoner's con-Toronto they came together then, and the two of whom had pronounced it legal, and i vietton, notwithstanding their werdict rought be unfavorable to him, he would be relieved of the charge which had been preferred against hun. They ('he jury) | lastant, at 6 o'elock, were the judges of the fact; and the important fact for their consideration was, whether the accused was an accomplice in the plot to assess nate the Emperor of the Shipping and Commission Merchants

French by the explosion of greenades. He is charged with being an accomplice before the fact to the murder of one Nicholas Batti, and although the death of listti was not contemplated, yet if his death was the probable consequence of country. He was protected by the laws Treasurer's Office, City Huddin of her M justy's sufficets; and they would have to any whether he had done anything in the United Kingdom which would rentake the life of the Emperor Napoleon

might not have contemplated the death o Nicholas Batti, still if the injury which was ONE HUNDRED ACRES of the best paged to him and ended in his death, of the late Wallie & Pairman Farm, Elevery cution, on the ground that the accused party | modifications, upon the bill already introduced on would be liable for the consequences as ! Mr. Dorion asked how the revenue was a mutual political friend, and this, while to be obtained out of which these bounties he (Wilson) was acquaily openny presenting as County Attorney. We have heard, too the most to be considered as County Attorney. We have heard, too the most to present with the constitute of formed on the existence of the county Attorney. that a report of the fact has been forwarded they meant to proceed with the conspiracy denos which had been laid before them

greeted with general satisfaction throughout | That was a court of justice, in which the country. Bernard was discharged on they knew nothing of politics. It was An application for a new trial of the their duty to confine themselves to the directors of the British Bank was pending | law and the fac sof the case irrespective fof the shattering of Lord Palmerston's Mercer affair; taking its one altogether ply extremely large, and demand grown Derby's administration, the dissoussion in Parliament, and the statements about foreign dictation; and he therefore implered them to act in an independent manner, allow the whole case to be brought out, to The budget gave very general satisfac. and to find their verdict upon the evidence which had been adduced before them. He FRANCE.—The acquittal of Bernard would deem it his duty to lay before them produced great subsation. The Paris the whole of the evidence which had been Monsteur did not publish the result of the given for the purpose of establishing the trial when first received. Several journals | prisoner's complicity in the attempt of the confess that they dared not publish the | 14th of January. His lordship then prospeech of the prisoner's Counsel, while peeded to read over the evidence, commenting upon it as he proceeded.

The Paris correspondence of the London | The jury retired at a quarter to 3 to Post says that the Emperor and his ad- | consider their verdict, and at 4 o'clock revisers do not regard with indifference the turned into Court and pronounced the

The Board of Admiralty have resolved immediately to commission a channel flee It was removed, but not credited, that | which the London Times says has caused Qu'en Victoria will meet Napolson at | very general satisfaction through the Cherb urg, at the great railroad fete to country. The Government had in commission on the 1st of April, 1858, 278 The three opposition candidates in the ships, mounting 4,798 gans with 44,804 Paris electron are Messis. Liorville, Jules | men exclusive of marines at home and those serving on shore in China.

ICAN HOTEL

May 2, 1858. F. Carra hers, Terento ; Edw'd. Clarke, Montreal; R. Bell, Otawa; John Page, Terente; A. Elliet, Cornwall; Wm. Lindsay, Montreal.

May 3. W. F. P terson, Bath; Thomas Crawford, New Orleans; Mr. Brunsel, Toronto. KINGSTON IMPORTS.

Per Schr J C Wheeler, Chicago, 13,887 Per Steamer Ontario, Rochester, 2 sacks a bble apples, G Worthey, 16 bdls trees, H K

Per Steamer Highlander, Cape Vincent, 20 hoxes froit 2 bills 3 bags note, H Dumble. d boxes type I bdl cases I keg ink, W Lightfoot, 2 boxes goods I bbl 2 kegs anuff, E P Palmer, I tire, Ontario F Company 3 bbls 4 bales, J Falcoper, 20 bbls plaster, G M In the London evening papers of Satur. | Kingharn, 2 bble hardware I bdl acythes, Frazer & George, I roll I box Rev H Plees I box I bale, Mosa, Webster & Co. 2 carpet baga thwaters, 6 cases hats, McClumy Lord Campbell, Chief Baron Pollock, Mr. | & Brother, 2 cases bats, Thus Short, 6 cases hats, W A Scott, I case cards, J on Sunday, at 3 o'clock, p.m., being on her Court was again much crowded press Company.

In Montreal, on the 28th ultimo, Thomas Boyd, aged 24 years, son of the late Mg. Hugh Boyd.

la Montreal, on the 28th ultimo. Henry Carleton, Esq. bardware merchant. At Douglastown, Gaspe, on the 9th ult. after a short illness, Mrs. Charlotte Me-Pherson, aged 80 years, reliet of the late H. H. Johnston, Feq. This is a little French Nouvellette, very \$20,000 in lands in this city. Rapatje for been one of the Mail line of passenger and from the prisoner, and on unfolding its it a long illness, M.O. A. Roy, sponse of In Hangerford, on Tuesday, the 20th

> In Quebec, on the 30th ultime, Mr. John Cornell, Painter, aged 36 years. At Point aux-Trembles, on the 27th ult Mr. Pierre Deliste, aged 84 years.

> April, Mrs. Pelix Gabousie, aged 44 years.

The Steamer KINGSTON

Wharf, VV foot of Princess Street, for Toront and Hamilton, calling at intermediate Ports (weather permitting.) THIS EVENING. the 4th MAX X at 6 o'clock. Kingston, 4th May, 1858

The Royal Mail Steamer CHAMPION.

CAPTAIN SINCLAIM. Will.L. leave the St. Lawrence Wharf, for Montreal and intermediate Ports on WEDNESDAY MORNING, the 5th Kingston, May 4th, 1858 PUTNAM & FALCONER.

(OFFICE No. 2) IN LABALLE STREET. Post Office Box 2985.

Chicago, 4th May, 1858. complice to that murder. The prisoner Lingston and Perth Road Company, her Mojesty. He had an asylum in this | Ah. shown Company, will be held at the

Kingston, 2rd May, 1456.

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