Mr Herbert Ingram, of whose return for the town of Boston, in Lincolnshire, the last steamer brings word, is the proprietor of the London Illustrated News, a journat which has a large circulation in this country, and possesses the element of in- ther notice. terest of having, like so many of our leading press men, built up alone and unaided by his own strong brain and stout heart, a collossal journal, and hewn his way to for-"tune through many difficulties. Mr Ingram was born, we believe, some fifty WANTED, at this Office, a Compositor, and years since, in the very town he represents, of what is termed in England, hum- Dingle copies of the Daily News may be ble parentage. His first essay at fortune had at the counter of the publishing office was as a seller of Parr's life pills, of which | Single copies of the Chronicle and News he established an agency in the town of containing the news of the week may be had, in Nottingham, and, in watching the delight | vrappers for mailing. Price 4d. each. Issue with which the populace gazed on the pic- every Friday morning. tures of that venerable longevitarian receiving at one gate of the temple of health a crowd of cripples, and passing them through on the other, after devouring shilling box, with the bound of a Caman- | Pacific Jan. 23. Liverpool New York che Indian-he first caught the idea of journal of illustration, in which his fortune found birth. The Illustratea News was started; at first a plain and unpretending sheet, with a few simple woodcuts of striking men, or scenes of the hour. It at once caught the popular taste, and pushed itself boldly into favor. Mr Ingram, unlike many newspaper men around him, but like Mr Walter of the London Times. and all who achieved great success in this division in the ministerial ranks, is all demolcountry-was not above mixing his sweat ished by the statement of the Attorney General in the cauldron in which his fame was West on Wednesday that the cabinet was undibrewed. He was the first found stripped vided, and all his colleagues had perfect confiover the form in the morning, the last to dence in each other. leave the great iron workman that struck off his sheets at night. The consequence The petition of the inhabitants of Montreal to | their pockets. In this they set an example to of this sturdy energy and honest toil, was, Parliament for an amendment of the present | the political magnates of "this Canada," who, ways be an ample supply of tonnage on the re- brought to justice .-- Belfast News Letter. that the London Illustrated News ran tariff, it is said, has been very favorably receiv- with a breath, attempt to crush an institution speedily into a circulation and income se- ed in the House. The signatures, in double col- which, if they but foster, will yet be an honor to cond only to the London Times, and is mons, occupy nearly a whole page of the Com- the country in the scholars it will send forth said to realize to-day for its proprietor no mercial Advertiser of that city. less than eighty thousand dollars a year. The alteration in his fortunes has, howev- The weather since last Saturday has been deer, made no alteration in the man. He lightfully warm and pleasant. The snow has may still be seen at his office, working nearly all disappeared from our streets, and the with unceasing energy, and every day ice in the bay is exhibiting unerring sign of diswhen in town, at two o'clock, in the midst solution. The early riser may now hear the English inn, the "Rainbow," under the of ornamental trees; betokening that stern win- cupied the chair. gateway of the temple. To the men whose | ter's reign is over. But it was rather cold last brains and hands have helped to build his evening. fortune, Herbert Ingram is not only a generous and liberal employer, but a kind friend, and he has built round his journal, opened about the the 25th instant. The St. in the zeal and affections of those who toil Catherines Journal says that during the Winter be asked to pay higher duties on goods coming cost of freight thence, but increase the distance with him, a wall of strength. Indeed, it everything required to facilitate navigation has would be both well for themselves, and been done. Locks, lockgates and bridges have not help thinking that it is of the greatest immore in accordance with that spirit of all been overhauled and made ready for the Christianity so much preached and so lit- spring trade. the practised, if other journals were to imi- | The St. Lawrence River at Prescott is open, tate that feeling of generous sympathy and and communication with the opposite side is by brotherly love which pervades the estab- small-boats. lishment of Mr Ingram.

The Illustrated News is worked, as often pictured on its own pages, by a press of Mr Applegarth's, the constructor of the electing office-bearers. Dr. Small was chosen press of the London Times, and is said to President, who stated in a brief address that the equal the power of the latter. The paper first meeting of competitors in July were only is produced at private mills, worked and six, but that the display of vegetables was very constructed by Mr Ingram himself, at his good. The show of fruits and flowers was very country seat near Watford, in Hertford- small. He mentioned that Mr D. Robertson exshire, which is but a short distance from bibited six stalks of rhubarb which weighed Lord Clarendon's beautiful manor of the thirty-two pounds and cabbages which exceeded Grove. Here Mr Ingram has erected a sim- | by six pounds the weight of the largest shown ple English residence, where he extends, last year in Montreal. As an encouragement to on Sundays, during the session, a graceful fruit growers, he mentioned that from \$14,000 hospitality to many members of Parliament to \$16,000 go to the States from Ottawa every and of the press, its propinquity to the Lon- year for fruit, which might be produced there. don and Birmingham Railroad placing it On the whole, the society was improving. within an hour or two's reach of London. Of America and her institutions and men. Mr Ingram is, as may be imagined, a warmadmirer.

To be a member of his country's Legis- 27. lature is to every man an object of just and honorable pride; but this distinction which has set a crown on a life of honest labor must be to Mr Ingram doubly grateful from being conferred by that town in which he was born, and from which he was launched on the cold common of life, a poor and friendless boy.

Mr Ingram is not, like many other Sampsons of the Press, of very delicate sensibility or fine wrought nervous organization. In manner he is brusque, and sacrifices as little to the graces as other somewhat celebrated editors of our day. IfMr Ingram proves himself a brilliant debator or prescient statesman, he will as much surprise his friends as if he should fail to be a useful and industrious member. -N. Y. Times.

but after their names had been called, the out. So says the Oswego Palladium. - Sentinel. District Attorney stated that the case must lie over until next week, when it was to be hoped that Judge Strong would be able to preside, and the Attorney-General of the State be present to conduct the prosecution. The jurors were then discharged until Monday next .-- N. Y. Paper, Sth.

A return is printed of the number of persons confined for debt, or for contempt of court, in England and Wales. The totals are not given. In the Queen's Bench Prison one man has been confined since 1812, for not answering satisfactorily; four have been in prison since 1842, one each since 1843, 1844, 1845, 1846, 1847, and | ted :--1848. In almost every case there is stated to be " no apparent legal impediment from Queen to Ordnance Streets, your committee stood, that each section of the Province has a to an early release."

millions, which will be a deficiency from



R. DEACON, P.M.

Post Office, Kingston, 4th April, 1856

To Printers. VV also a good Jobber.

Sailing of the Ocean Steamers.

Washingt'n Mar. 26. Southampton. New York. America. . Mar. 29. Liverpool. Boston.

FROM UNITED STATES. Washingt'n Apr. 19. New York Southampton

FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 11.

The bunkum of the Globe and Leader about

It is supposed that the Welland Canal will be

OTTAWA HOBTICULTURAL SOCIETY .- Held its annual meeting on Tuesday, for the purpose of

THE BRIDGE AT ALBANY. - The bill authorizing the erection of a bridge over the Hudson, at Albany, was passed on Monday by a vote of 91 to

Transactions of the Board of Agriculture of Upper Canada: Thompson & Co., Toronto, interest the means that have been taken to bring It contains upwards of 600 pages letter press, embracing a variety of subjects con- country and the British West Indies, and they nected with the condition and prospects of the would urge on their successors the necessity of several County and Township associations, and ment, believing, as they do, that the results also the annual addresses delivered by the would be mutually advantageous. Presidents of the County Boards of Agriculture. It is to be had of all booksellers.

CAR BURNT. - Monday night the train due here at 101 o'clock, did not arrive ratil 2 A.M., medy the existing evils, and the Council regret having been detained at Little Falls by the to say that the efforts of the mercantile classes to advert to those improvements upon which, Phonetic system, who would make us unlearn Mr Brown moved in amendment that the main burning of a baggage car, which caught fire from in Lower Canada, to draw trade through the St. in their opinion, the development of the all hitherto received knowledge of orthography motion be amended by adding the following a spark from the engine. About \$10,000 worth from Government, nor from the people of West- ask for no exclusive privileges for the trade of of baggage was destroyed .- Rome Sentinel 9th.

The ice in the lake is becoming quite rotten' quence of the enormous investments in Public and a southern breeze would be apt to drive it OYER AND TERMINER. Before Judge off, and leave everything clear. It is proposed interest, and which at present give no revenue, est market, they would still urge that the peo-Roosevelt .- The second Trial of Lewis | to rig jury masts on the ice and send the com- every one is interested in making these works, Baker for killing Bill Poole. The panel of modity to Canada under the Reciprocity treaty. If possible, the channels of trade from the sea to interest in developing the advantages of their jurers to try Baker attended yesterday; It is a natural product, and could not be ruled

City Council Proceedings.

The Council met on Wednesday evening. the absence of the Mayor, Ald. Linton occupied in every work, even if such work is constructed produce exported, amount to £57,651,000 in

to erect a gas-lamp on the corner of Queen and Barrie streets. Petition referred to committee on fire, water and gas. It was ordered, on motion of Ald. Macdonell

Robert Lee and others petitioned the Council

seconded by Ald. Rudston, that the City Buildlings be insured to the amount of £20,000.

The following Report of the committee streets and improvements was read and adop

ers, praying for the opening up of Bagot Street | long overlooked, is fully and completely under-| would remind the Council that since this peti- | perfect unity of interest in the development of tion was presented a very unfavorable answer | every public improvement tending to promote has been received from the Board of Ordnance public advantage, in whichever section of the LUMBER PROSPECTS .- From the fact of to a similar application for Montreal street, and Province such improvement may be situated. the diminished lumber operations the past your committee can recommend no further ac- The Council of the Board have, on various winter on the Penobscot waters, as well as | tion at present."-The remainder of the Report | occasions during the past eight years, pointed | The Upper Ecclesiastical Board of Prussia has

Medical Schools.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE DAIL'S NEWS. 141 if signed-not even the motive of retrenchment. tion of Duty on Imports, so necessary in our dant. We have had a specimen of paper manu-Queen's College Medical School has already se- ted States Trade. against this medical school?

Queen's College can teach medicine as well as £172,695 was spent in general repairs and cost any other School. I, for one, can fully bear him of management. The interest on cost and reout in what he says; for, surely, any student of £1,568,000, which has been paid in five years on daily attendance on the several classes, whether | Gross Revenue derived from them in the same | was made on the Rev. Aikin Irvine, of Colerain. the lecturers of those classes are more cram- period has only been £568,889. mers, or gentlemen whose acquaintance with management of the most grave character, which of the Irish Church Mission Society. As both is fully insured. occupy. I may say this much, as a student, that suggested the efficacy of which has scarcely was got up, and a mob at once collected, and the lecturers in the very highest schools of med- been disputed, and most certainly never dis- commenced to pelt them with stones, striking the stationary Engine House, the Passenger De-are our lecturers respected, but all the students efforts can be successful in applying a remedy with stones, and a more violent attack was made regard them with higher feelings. Such feel- But as the whole Trade of the Province is di- on them, Mr Irvine getting a blow from a stone | yesterday, in this city, on the body of a German ings could not arise were our lecturers only de- rectly and manifestly, and every producer and on the head which stunned him, and Mr Kemp jeweller, by the name of Julius Walther, a young sirous of securing our fees, and careless as to our knowledge of the subjects which they profess to teach. The gentlemen connected with tention. the school have devoted their time to it, much to the injury of their practice and the state of and in its character for learning.

I am, yours truly, A STUDBAT

Montreal Board of Trade.

The annual meeting of the Montreal Board of

Among the various subjects embraced in the report, which is very long, we extract the following, as being of general interest :

Your council believe that the time has passed away when the people of Western Canada can from sea, via the St. Lawrence, than on the same goods procured elsewhere. But they canportance, and ought to be a matter of the deepest interest, and calling for the earnest effort of every Canadian, whether in the eastern or western section of the Province, to secure, i possible, the Trade and Commerce of the country through its own channels, instead of through a foreign country, and by the agency of foreign merchants. That this is not the case at present will be seen by the following table :

Imports from Total Exports to all Foreign

Countries, (except the United States), - - -Total Imports from all Foreign Countries, (except the United States), - - - -

Total Imports from and Exports to the British West Indies, and all Foreign Countries, (except the United States), - -Imports from the United States, - £3,883,274 Exports to the United - 2,604,720

Imports from and Exports to the United States in 1854, - £6,487,994

Of this amount £2,625,000 consisted of the domestic produce and manufactures of the United States, leaving our foreign commerce coming through that country equal to about £4,000,000. We have received Nor4, Vol. 1, Journal and against £388,025, the amount of our direct commerce with the British West Indies, and other foreign countries. The Council view with about a Reciprocal Free Trade between this keeping the subject before the notice of Govern-

of the present state of the Trade of the country, the Inland Coasting Trade be thrown open no notice has yet been taken of the great measures which the Council deem essential to re- States. Works, for which the people in both sections the Province are heavily taxed to pay the annual not only an increased revenue obtained, but the East or West. transport and charges on Imports and Exports port. The improvement of lake and river navi- this wast trade, and successfully compete with tical union of the eastern and western sections portions of this C ontinent. of the Province will be most effectually and best "On the petition of John R. Dickson and oth- | secured, when the great fact, unfortunately so

and continued to urge these improvements. | higher rank belongs to a Lodge.

The most superficial examination of the mattaken on a scale commensurate with the mugni- Rob Roy steamer, obtained a patent for the Sin :- That the hon, member for this city tude of the St. Lawrence navigation, the Caua- manufacture of paper from the plant known drawing the government grant from the Medi- contrary, there is much reason to fear that an- bled much amid the Highlands of Scotland will cal Department of Queen's College, is to me, and | nual loss will be the result; and to meet the befully aware that of the plant in question there to the majority of his constituents, a cause of as- increasing Provincial liability, increased taxa- is such an abundant and spontaneous crop antion will be necessary. In the opinion of your | qually, amongst grass, that the graziers and tonishment. But this astonishment increases, Council these Public Works can be made the crofters would give a good deal to get rid of when I find that no reason for the step is as- source of large revenue, and tend to the reduc- them. In Ireland, also, the plant is very abun-

sions in existence. Its lecturers are no tyros in source of great annual loss to the Province will this matter shall have been somewhat more ma- of their stock was in this back building, and medical knowledge. It can boast a large be manifest to every intelligent enquirer. To tured, we shall be able to furnish the particumen who would do credit to the highest Institu- | that the close of the year 1849 | will be very considerable, but especially in such tions of the kind. Then, why this crusade the whole cost of the Welland, St Lawrence, qualities as are used for printing. and Chambly Canals, was £3,000,000. Up to Dr Stewart has said, in his letter published in ed on these works in special repairs the sum of your issue of Tuesday, that the lecturers of £480,000, while in the same period the sum of pairs, at 6 per cent., is £925,000, or a total of ordinary capabilities can satisfy himself from these works for interest and repairs, while the Friday, the 14th inst., a most unmanly attack

their subjects entitle them to the positions they although frequently pointed out, and a emedy these gentlemen came near the village, a shout proved, yet no action has been taken to provide | the Rev. Mr Irvine in several places. The mob | pot, the Wood House, with 600 cords wood, a t icine could not manifest more interest in the pro- a remedy of any kind whatever. Your Council | continued to follow them until they got more | Farmington, the property of the Worcester Railgress of the students under them, than those of are aware that these suggestions are more of than half a mile out of the village, and there Queen's College. The consequence is - and here | national than local application; that they affect | being no other way to return, Mr Irvine was consumer is indirectly, suffering from the evils having his coat covered with mud, and a blow man about 21 years of age, who committed suireferred to, the Council feel justified in earnest on the ankle that lamed him for some time. cide by cutting his throat, yesterday morning. ly urging these considerations upon public at- Neither Mr Irvine nor Mr Kemp offered the least It appears that he was on the track of the Great

> turn voyage to the west, without cargo; and which cargo if sent from such point to New Gazette. York for shipment, would involve not only the of its transport to any port in Europe, by 650 miles. The Council therefore believe that when these improvements are made, not only will the Revenue from our Public Works be greatly in creased, but an overwhelming influence will be given to the route of the St. Lawrence, in its power to compete for the supply of the Eastern States Trade, and the Import and Export Trade

of this Continent. Your Council are aware that, in order to attract this Trade through our own waters, much has yet to be done. Many new lights are yet 1854. - Exports to British West Indies, £2,248 | required in the Gulf of the St. Lawrence, especi-668 | cially one on "Bird Island" and "Point Aiguille," and in this opinion the Council are supported by the reports of Mr Page, the Chief Enginee 46,332 of Public Works, who in strong language orges their immediate construction, and it is to be government, pointing out the Manicouagan Shoals as a proper place for a light, in addition to those already named. The revision of the present Tariff of Customs for revenue purposes - - £388,025 has been pointed out to the government; its assimilation in many respects to that of the United form is the universal cry, and sufficient reason | Among other buildings burnt was the Adelphi States, in such a manner as to promote all branches of Canadiau industry, and the adoption of ad valorem instead of specific duties are mat immediate attention.

in office the necessity for again pointing out to with the United States, in the free exchange of the natural products of the soil, and while we admit every foreign product coming through the United States in bond at the same rate of duty and at the original invoice value from the place of growth direct, the United States government charge a duty of 20 per cent on tea and those who are wiser than their generation, and coffee if these articles pass into the United States | we daily have occasion to pity those who waste goods from this market at the value of such for the benefit of the community, in the advocacy ry liquor law. goods here. This is so manifestly unjust of ruinous measures, and the promulgation of hat your council believe the matter should idle doctrines. How much more have we reason the Act 16 Vic., c. 174, entitled an act to peragain be pressed on the notice of the government. to regret that persons who have business to mit of distnterments in certain cases. The council would also recommend that mea-Although the Council of the Board of Trade | sures be taken to secure for colonial built ships have for years past pointed out the probability the advantages of American registry, and that There are probably none who are more abun- the amount of debentures issued to Grand Trunk

Your council have deemed it their duty thus Lawrence, have not met with that consideration | trade of the St. Lawrence depends. They and while they acquiesce in the priniciple that our fellow subjects in the Western section of the ple of both sections have a direct and common the interior. If this result can be secured, and | common country, whether by improvements at |

equally to the vessels of Canada and the United |

in Lower Canada, while it has for its object the 1855 from New York, and of £15,524,000 from Every light-house in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, cannot remain silent; for it is their conviction every harbor of refuge for the sea vessel, has a that, were the improvements and changes alludirect tendency to lessen the cost of Insurance, ded to carried out, the Canada merchant could and to facilitate and cheapen the cost of trans- attract to the St. Lawrence a large share of gation, either by adapting the navigation to the Eastern Atlantic merchant for the trade of Express, April 5, says :- " A commercial firm 17, nays 80. larger vessels, or by lessening the dangers, are the West and of Western Canada, while the all matters in which the people of both sections route to the Ocean via the St. Lawrence would have an equal and common interest; and the ultimately be found the best for the exports and Council beg to express the opinion that the poli- imports to and from the Northern and Western

> All nevertheless respectfully submitted. JOHN YOUNG,

Office of the Board of Trade, ? Montreal, March 27, 1856.

THE CHURCH AND FREEMASONRY IN PRUSSIA .in other quarters, and the improbability of drains. munication between Lake Champlain and the an clergymen, in an official capacity, with the Ohio writes to his father thus-" Dear daddy, income tax made by the commissioners of inall that is cut being got to market, it is thought that the aupply here will be limited, particularly choice sorts, in the latter tod, particularly choice sorts, in the latter tod. ted, particularly choice sorts, in the latter street running through Mr Macdonell's property, and more clearly the necessity of those works, in sonal interest for this purpose. In other parts as ever was seen ; part of the season. It is thought that the connecting Union street with Princess street, be order that it may be possible to compete with of Germany the reviving old Lutheran party for whole supply for the ensuing season will changed from "Centre" to "Macdonell" street. The improved Public Works of the State of New ments the same agitation; thus, in the Kingnot reach one hundred and twenty-five Ald. Dickson's "By-Law to remove the Wood Works is no longer dom of Saxony, all officers of the army have Market from Barrack street to the West side of missioner of Public Works, every Engineer con- Order. In the Lutheran Church in Sweden, how-Brock street, was, after some discussion, defeat- nected with the Government, has pointed out ever, the King and almost every clergyman of they disc easy. When you write don't forgit o'clock.

NEW PATENT FOR PAPER MAKING. - The North with them cannot be remonerative. On the or breachan. Such of our readers as have ramrivalry with our neighbors for the Western Uni- factured from this plant left at our office. One

PAPER MADE FROM BROOM. - Among the many \$80,000, upon which they are insured. experiments made by Mr Niven, gerdener to William Stirling, Esq., of Keir, M.P., is that of making paper from the common broom. has already patented a process for the manufac- of a portion of the West wall, which occurred ture of paper from other materials than rags.

as he was walking through the village of Wat-This seems to your Council a financial mis- erfoot, accompanied by Mr Kemp, the pay agent The Council believe that as the tonnage bulk this village, and the nearest one is a mile and a from the city, at the time he perpetrated the of western produce must always be much great- half away-Cushendall. The above occurrence | deed. He waited the approach of the 10.30 acer than its representative value in merchandise has been reported to the police, who, we hope, commodation train going East; the engineer moving from the east to the west, there must al- will take measures to have the perpetrators observed him sitting on the bank, and us the

that it is this fact which enables Uswego and "THE COLD SHOULDER."-A gallant colonel other United States lake ports by obtaining (Griffiths?) lately serving in the Crimea, and freight at almost ballast rates, to complete so | whose evidence figures very prominently in the successfully with the St. Lawrence route. If report of Sir John M'Neill and Colonel Tulloch, these low rates of freight by the return vessel attended Her Majesty's late levee, attired accorcan be made available, at or near an ocean port | ding to the strict uniform of his rank. Being of | the above facts was returned. - Hamilton Apecon the St. Lawrence, it seems clear to the Coun- | tall stature, it appeared to certain scrutinising | tator 5th cil that besides competing successfully with our eyes that the length of the skirt exceeded by rivals in the United States for the carrying of some inches the regulation size, and, as he was western products for the consuming markets of | clearly doomed to the " cold shoulder," he re-

> track, in such a manner that an engine would | source of relief. - Balem (Mass.) Register. probably be thrown from the track. After stopping and removing them, on proceeding a short distance he discovered two others on the the grand jury. REFORMATORY MOUNTEBANKS. - The age of re- | died the same day.

for the advocacy of arrant humbug and oren Theatre. A large amount of spirits was destreason, a complete warrant for outrages and troyed. Rufus Smith, formerly of Boston, was a outbreaks of all and every description. For the part owner of the hotel, and some of the other ters of the first importance, and deserve their delage which has swept over the country of this buildings burnt. His loss is stated at \$30,000 kind, we are particularly indebted to Hon. - Boston Traveller. The Council would urge on their successors | Horace Greeley, who has always been insane as far as the common decencies of life are congovernment, that, while we have Reciprocity cerned, and done far more damage than Brigham Young or Father Miller. The country is full and overflowing with reforms of all kinds and every description. Free Love Associations. Spirit Rappers and Spirit Seers, Communionists and Abelitionists, who are either egregious fools or arrant rascals. The Scriptures say wee unto through Canada, and levy duties on foreign their time, which might be usefully employed transact, are so constantly pestered by their trashy views and consummate impudence. | sented to His Excerlency for a return showing dantly favored than the editors in their sanctum. Railway Company of Canada, since the 19th At first it is an advocate of the spirit world, May 1855, the day on which the Act 18 vic. who is so visionary that he is half starved in | cap. 174, received the royal assent, with the authis. Then comes a teacher and advocate of the thority for the issue of the same. -throw up our present literature and libraries, words at the end thereof: "and also showing and twist our mouth to the atterance of all kinds | the amount received by the said Grand Trunk ern Canada, which the importance of the subject | Lower Canada. They advocate measures which of indescribable sounds for the sake of introduc- Company, in payment of shares and bonds of demanded. The Council believe that in couse- it is believed will prove of general advantage; ing a few more letters into the alphabet, and the Company, and of provincial debentures remaking a jargon of the English language. Here spectively; the manner in which the proceeds follows a large man with ferocious beard, one of of the said shares, bonds, and debentures have those who consider it a sin to shave, doubtless; been expended; the debts due by the said Comwhose head is as full of reform as a mountebank | pany; the estimated cost of completing the is of trickery, and whose exhibitions are attend- works of said Company; and the stock and. ed with immense success. There is a new way | bonds yet available to the Company for their of doing everything, and the whole troupe is completion. Yeas 35, nays 66. proficient in humbug The boy wears a cap But when the council look at the fact that in with an immense brim large enough to smother to and from the interior reduced, then it is evi- the year 1855 the total amount of imports and him were it not for that conceit and self-confi- of those skilled engineers appointed by the audent that the people of Western Canada, who exports at the ports of Quebec and Montreal is dence into which he has been initiated betimes. thority of an act granting additional aid to the are the most numerous, and who, no doubt, con- only £5,700,344, and that the imports and ex- He is a creditable specimen of Young America G. T. R. Company; also for copies of all comtribute a larger amount of the duties than the ports of New York and Boston, of people of Lower Canada, are deeply interested goods entered for consumption, and of domestic loathsome picture with disgust—arch agitators ved from the Secretary of State for the colonies -arch humbugs all float in the same ship, and | relating to the nomination of the members of cheapening of freight and charges on transport. Boston in 1854, or a total of £73,175,000, they lieves everything of the reform school—because 1854. must sink or swim together. 'A reformer be- the Legislative Council of this province for he thus finds a convert to his own doctrines, and thus it is that these " isms" gain such headway through the country .- Chicago Citizen.

last fall, just at the close of navigation, shipped to this port a cargo of 14,000 bushels of wheat. They were then offered \$2,10 per bushel for i which they refused. They concluded to let it storage, and take the chances of a market in the | the county of Argenteuil. spring. They, yesterday, in view of the breaking | A bill to incorporate certain persons under up of the harbor and getting ready for spring | the title of the Toronto and Georgian Bay Ca-President business, had their wheat elevated into stores, | nal Company was read a first time. and a sale of the cargo at present ruling price would place to the account of profit and loss or their ledger the sum of \$5,200. Not a very profitable investment, taken all around .- [Served 'em right.]

Hale Columby, happy land, If I ain't a doctor, I'll be hanged : I pukes, I purges, an swets'em Then, if they di, wi -I lets'em. to put doctor afors my name.",

FIRES IN THE STATES. - We learn from New ter will shew that unless these works are under- British Daily Mail says :- " Capt. Brown, of the York papers that a serious fire occurred in Balt more on Monday last, which destroyed propershould be a leader in the movement for with- dian canals and the railways running parallel throughout the Highlands generally as the fern ty to the amount of \$35,000. The principal sufferers were Craig, House & Co., wholesale Shoe Dealers; and George Warder & Co., Hat Dealers. They were well insured.

Subsequent to the fire, the geater portion of the immense eastern wall of the building fell with a tremendous crash on the roof of the back building of the wholesale carpet warehouse of of the most extensive of our paper manufactu- Messrs. McDowell & Gable, carrying devastacured public confidence, although but two sest | That the Public Provincial Works are now a rers has already had the material tested. When tion to all beneath, The most valuable portion render this position more clear, and to shew the lars; meanwhile we may remark that the saving the mass of bricks, mortar and burning timber, number of students, and among them young necessity for a remedy, the Council beg to state in the manufacture into various kinds of paper coming in contact with such a stock of merchandise, proved exceedingly They estimate their stock of goods at about

The next sufferers were Messrs. Weisenfeldt N. & Co., wholesale clothiers, caused by the falling at 15 minutes before 10 o'clock. They estimate ASSAULT ON A FROTESTANT CLERGYMAN .- On their loss at between \$4,000 and \$5,000, which is fully covered by insurance, in various offices. The building is owned by Messrs. Alberts & Bro which is damaged to the amount of \$2,500, and

The Boston Transcript of Monday says that way Company were totally destroyed by fire.

MELANCHOLY. AFFAIR. - An inquest was held cause of provocation. No police station is in | Western Railway, about two miles and a half train approached he deliberately cut his throat with a knife, and then jumped down into the ditch. He then crawled upon the track just before the train arrived, but the "cowcatcher" threw him off. The train was immediately stopped, but he died in a few minutes after he was picked up. A verdict in accordence with

FAMINE AT CAPE VERDE ISLANDS .- We learn the Eastern States, we would thereby offer great | ceived a letter from the Adjutant-Gen. on the from Capt. J. J. Rider, who arrived at this port inducements, and attract to our ports the freight following day, acquainting him with the high yesterday, that the situation of the Islands is of his editors and printers, and workmen, robin and other spring adventurers, warbling | Trade was beld at the Merchants' Exchange, the and emigrant ships which at present go to New displeasure of a certain exalted personage at his fast approaching a crisis. Want and misery at a hearty dinner, in a right honest old their cheering notes among the bare branches 7th instant. Mr H. Starnes, vice-president, oc- York. Advantages would thus be secured in presumed outrage upon the new tunic. The prevail to an alarming extent. By the arrival this cheap return freight at a point on the St. Colonel attended forthwith at the Horse Guards, of a small quantity of food from Brazil, and the Lawrence 200 miles nearer Liverpool than New and on submitting the coat to the test of examina- strenuous exertions of the Governor General, York, where there would be only one tranship- tion, it was found to be of the exact proportions. who had used all his influence and power, actual ment between Europe and any lake port, in- Nothing was said about the gallant Colonel's starvation, except in a few instances at St. Anstead of two transhipments via the Erie Canal, | coattails when he led his regiment to the charge | tonio, has thus far been held at bay; but 'tis where, also, the ocean vessel could obtain cargo, so gallantly at Balaclava. - United Service certain that the supply of food will soon be exhausted, more particularly at Bonavista, St. Nicholas, and the other most windward islands ; PLACING UBSTRUCTIONS ON THE RAILROAD and even should there be abundant rains the TRACK. - This morning about 10 o'clock, as Jo- | coming season, seed will be wanted, and a new seph Wood, an engineer on the New Jersey Rail- | crop cannot be harvested until the next winter, road, was proceeding toward Jersey City with say from January till March. They will, therean engine, when about 14 miles from Hudd's fore, require outside assistance for from nine to cut he observed two cast-iron railroad chairs twelve months to come, and their expressions of placed upside down on the rails of the opposite hope turn to the United States as their only

> MELANCHOLY DEATH OF A BOSTON BOY IN AUStrack or which he was going, and at the same | TRALIA. - We are indebted to a friend, in Austratime saw a boy cross the track. He stopped, lia for a copy of the Times and Southern Cross and captured the boy, who at first denied, but, of Dec. 3rd, printed at Ballarat. The paper is being pressed, owned that he placed the obstruc- | in mourning, on account of the death of a numtions on the road, but would give no motive for | ber of persons by the burning of the U.S. Hotel an act, which, but for the vigilance of the en- in that town, Adams & Co.'s Express office, and gineer, might have caused a melancholy sacri- a number of other buildings, on 1st December, fice of life. The boy gives his name as Henry involving a loss of about \$250,000,—of which Shaw, is English, about 16 or 17 years of age, fire we have before had a brief notice. The loss hoped they will shortly be provided. On this and but five months in the country. He had of life was at the hotel, several persons sleeping - 338,777 subject a memorial has been addressed to the been to Elizabeth to look for employment. Jus- there having been burnt to death, and others tice Cutter, of Jersey City, committed him to having narrow escapes. Among the victims is the Hudson county jail, to await the action of Mr Nichols, formerly of Boston, 27 years of age, and landlord of the U.S. Hotel. He was rescued from the burning building, badly injured, and

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PARLIAMENTARY.

Toronto, April 10. A number of petitions were presented, among them 12 praying for the passing of a prohibito-

Mr A A. Dorion introduced a bill to amend Mr Chisholm moved that an address be pre-

The main motion was carried.

Mr Powell moved that the entries in the journals of this House of the 3d inst. be now read with a view of rescinding the resolution forthcoming the issue of a writ of election for the A RARE SPECULATION IN GRAIN. - The Buffalo | county of Argenteuil till the 14th April - Yeas

Mr Southwick introduced a bill to vest certain lands granted for agricultural purposes in the agricultural societies of Middlesex and Elgin. Mr. A. A. Dorion introduced a bill to secure remain in the hull of the vessel and thus save the freedom of election at the next election for

Mr Rankin introduced a bill to alter and

amend the game laws of Upper Canada. Mr Chisholm iniroduced a bill for the protection of property lying on the shore of Lake Ontario, in the counties of York, Peel and Halton. A motion of Hon. Mr Cameron a select com-

This evening Mr J. C. Morrison brought up the report of the committee appointed to take into consideration the circumstances connected with the Corrigan murder, and the House went into committee on the Montreal Bank bill, which was still discussing when the House rose at &