cessary preparatory to the division of Up- tunity. per Canada into three dioceses, and, in particular, to decide on the mode by which the Bishops of the Church in Canada are henceforth to be chosen.

This important question was long and Price 2d. views of Episcopa! authority. The for- vrappers for mailing. Price 4d. each. mer contending that the Bishops ought to every Friday morning. be appointed by the Clergy, or at least that the nominatious ought to proceed from a two third vote of the Laity, voting by Parishes, and be ratified by the respective concurrence of the Clergy and the Bishop. On the other hand it was argued, that in the choice of a Bishop, the Laity had right to an equality of votes with the Clergy, and that the Synod should meet without distinction, and that the Bishop Wickman, arrived at this port en route for Bosought to have the casting vote in case of ton, this forenoon. and able-Clergy and Laity distinguishing | ceived by the North America at Quebec. themselves on both sides of the guestion. The prependerance of opinion was decidedly on the side of the advocates of the credence, that the British Government was held in each of the new Diaceses, according to its view of the matter.

the Legislature praying for such Legislative enactments as are necessary to enable them legally to regulate the affairs of their church in Synods, which being a new thing, doubts are entertained by many of the legal validity of the acts passed in

This petition was taken to the House of Assembly by the Bishop, Clergy and Lay members of the Synod in a procession, numbering some 800 persons. The Church of England, since the late Clergy Reserve bill, has been placed in quite a new position; but from the cautious and intelligent doubt that all the questions that effect her will be wisely and beneficially solved,-Niagara Mail.

this city was shaken by an earthquake, of Westward. accompanied by a rolling noise, like that than were received by telegraph from Quebec. made by a very heavy waggon passing over a stony pavement. In the house the north-east. Some of our citizens still will be only temporary. loud explosion, while the sound in this case | ned by 30,000 seamen. was not so loud as even moderate thunder. advancement of Science have been collect- pany, in aid. ing information and making experiments, Police Intelligence .- On Wednesday, Wilnanounced. As yet all is conjecture. The forthcoming assizes. was that of an Earthquake.

Since writing the above we have met | ted for trial. with the following in the Aylmer Times .-long and loud, to create uneasy feelings in Mr Cushing, was of no avail. those who knew what it was. The atmosphere was hazy at the time, but per- THE LATE DE HUBBELL .- The Recorder says, The Colonist of Thursday says: The Northdefined .- Ottawa Citizen.

THE NAVAL REVIEW AT SPITHEAD. --According to the present instructions, the review, to take place on the 23rd inst., will commence shortly after eleven o'clock, or rather the saluting of the 300 ships, gunapproaches the fleet in the royal yacht.

The Peers and members of the House of Commons will "take water" at South-(troop) ships. As the tide will not admit the first brick building erected in Brockville. of the vessels leaving the docks, they will ships and the members of the Lower of "General" Walkers last robbery in Nicar- the railroad can be worked profitably or not House will be taken out in the Euxine and agua:-Madrid steamers.

several of their fine vessels at the disposal | been published in the New York papers | A more

of the Government for the day. veral dock-yards engineers, shipwrights, and other artisans through whose exerand other artisans through whose exertions this large flotilla of gun-hosts have tions this large flotilla of gun-boats have less banditti.

been so expeditiously equipped. Lodgings are already getting scarce, having been The Synod of the Church of England engaged for a fortnight in anticipation. It met at Toronto on the Ist. The attend- is feared however, that the exorbitantly ance of the Clergy and lay Delegates was high fares which the railways have adver- of us, and the prevalence of northerly winds. very numerous from all, even the most re- tised their special trains at, viz., 36s. for This low temperature is favorable to wheat, mote, parts of the Province. The princi- a second class return, are likely to prevent causing it to tiller well, strengthen and expand it out, why should not the past work be valued. pal business that brought the Synod togeth- thousands from attending the speciacle the plants to ma- and the contract terminated? Then let the er was to take such measures as are ne- who would otherwise have had the oppor-

> EF Single copies of the Daily News may be | wheat-fly and other insects, our farmers will be | the Province is to build the road with its own had at the counter of the publishing office blest with abundant barvests

The Daily News.

SATURDAY MURNING, MAY 10.

Arrival of the America at Halifax

the votes being equally divided. The dis- Her advices from Liverpool are to Saturday. cussions on these propositions were long the 26th ultimo-three days later than those re-

> The news is of no special importance. Romors were current, and obtained some would not be recalled.

The Synod also addressed a petition to contents of the document accord mainly with Where the trouble of keeping them is small, they what has been anticipated. In the Liverpool Cotton market an active bushel

speculative demand has prevailed. In Breadstuffs there was an improved tone, and prices on the week were a shade higher. Provisions were generally firm at about for-

The London money market was, if anything, slightly easier. Consols were rather lower than at the depar-

ture of the North America, the closing quotations being 922 a 93.

Arrival of the Hermann

New York, April 8th.

The steamship Hermann, Capt. Higgins, from Bremen via Southampton, April 23rd, arrived shown by the recent census. The spirit of im- King of Prussia ratified the treaty of peace on tend private member of the House to ask for ed,' and now around the docks, may be seen gencies of her situation there can be little here at noon to-day, with the German, French provement, however, is spreading to the most Friday last, and that the Turkish ratification | millions of acres of land for a private com- millions of minature white fish. Here is a fact and English mails, 232 pas engers, and a valuable cargo of merchaudize.

The steamers Fulton, Atlantic and Canada had arrived out before the Hermann left. When in latitude 45 deg. 50 min., longitude at twelve cents a pound. EARTHQUARE. -- About twelve o'clock, 52 deg. 30 min., exchanged signals with the says the Ottawa Citizen, on Thursday, American ship J. Bradshaw, standing to the

The arrival of the North America at Quebec, sufficient force to startle people with the | yesterday, anticipated the news brought by the idea that something was going wrong in Hermann, but we are now in receipt of Londo the subterranean regions. The shock was | papers to the 23rd, which supply fuller details

We are indebted to the N. Y. Commercial for where we were sitting at the time we the news by the America announced by Tele- ber of vessels could be seen from Charlotte yes- Gen. Codrington dated 7th and 8th inst. heard the sound for two or three seconds, graph in New York on Thursday. It may seem | terday, in the ice, making but little progress. | General Codrington forwards a letter from then came a heavy jar, which shook the strange to some that the news had not reached The wind drifts the ice about, opening and clo- Prince Rubighoff, at Tiflis, shewing that Gen. house and threw down some wood, loosely | us by telegraph as usual, but the reason is that piled in the kitchen. After the shock the line is so constantly occupied with private rumbling sound continued for about 8 se- | business, public matters are unavoidably overconds, and seemed to roll away towards looked. We trust, however, this inconvenience

maintain that this was a clap of thunder, NAVAL REVIEW. The Times has a leader on same line, left here for Lewiston about 10 on Sa- insurgents against the Porte in Arabia have together. but a little reflection is sufficient to show the grandeur of the naval review which was to that it must have been something else-a have taken place on the 23rd. There were to peal of thunder of sufficient intensity to be 240 steamers of various sizes, carrying 3,002 Sunday morning, and arrived here at 10 A.M. bering 45,000. shake a house would be like a tremendous guns, propelled by 30,671 horse-power and man-

The cause of earthquakes is not known. The proposition to construct a Railway from ing man. His was the first boat to make a tri The force that shakes the earth appears Quebec to Montreal on the north shore, and from Ogdensburgh to Lewiston, and call at all to be situated far beneath the surface, and thence up the Valley of the Ottawa to Lake the ports. to exert itself with more intensity and fre- Huron, has many advocates, and is likely to be quency in some countries than in others. sustained by the House. The scheme involves called at all the ports below Toronto to Col-For several years past the members of one a grant by the Government of three millions of section of the British Association for the acres of land to the contemplated Railway Com-

with a view of arriving at the cause of liam Porch, was brought before the Police from Bond Head with a cargo of wheat- 2,800 these terrific phenomena. The facts ac- Magistrate; charged with obtaining goods to the bushels for C. J. Hill & Son, and 50 bags for Darcumulated fill several volumes, and proba- value of £1 4s 3d, from Sellars & Hickey, on ling & Co. bly some time hence the true theory may be false pretences, and committed to be tried at the

throughout the city, and without doubt George, was brought up on a charge of stealing some tools, the property of ius master -commit-

It is said that the Government at Washing- row morning.—She goes to Saginaw for a cargo EARTHQUEE.—At about half past 12 ton have resolved to acknowledge Walker's go- of lumber to be taken to Chicago. She will caro'clock yesterday, (Thursday), a smart vernment in Nicaragua. Mr Marcy was opporty at least 260,000 feet; she is a handsome craft. shock of an earthquake was distinctly felt | sed to it, but President Pierce was resolved to by the inhabitants of this place. Its du- give encouragement to the buccaniers, and bence ration was about ten seconds, sufficiently Mr Marcy's opposition, although supported by

feetly calm, thereby allowing the vibration in a notice of the death of Dr Hubbell :- The shore manœuvring still continues. Last night in the houses and earth to be more clearly Doctor was one of the early settlers of Brock- Messrs. Cassault, Desaulniers, Masson, Turcotte, day last, M. DeMontelambert made a remarkable enridge, and came to Brockville about the year | against the Government on the Tariff Bill. 1806. He came from the State of Vermont, though not all at once. These disinterested Having qualified himself as a physician, he object of acting upon the fears of the Ministry, The French papers speak of an inundation commenced to practice his profession when he and thus strengthening the hands of their own boats, &c., occupying a line of roadstead he lived to see many important changes and broke is not enough, unless at the same time much improvement. His age when he died was the administration identify themselves entirely about 73, and throughout the whole of his long | with the whole scheme. Mr Cauchon brings in life, he pursued the even tenor of his way, re- the bill as a private member; the government Prince - , President of the Council of in recording his opinion of the impropriety of spected by all. Thus, therefore, has departed than in recommending a grant of land. We preampton. A special train by the South another of the early pioneers of this part of the sume that it is felt to be a serious grievance, that tion from Russia and Poland of sheep skins, Western Railway will bring them about country, and one of our oldest and most esteem- the kind of assistance which was given to the meat, oxen, horses, pigs, brandy, spirits, ropes, ten o'clock, and they will embark on board ed citizens. The house in which Dr Hubbell Grand Trunk is not given to this railroad; and hay. the Francis and Perseverance, steam died was built by himself, and was, we believe, will be arrested long before completion, because

His last exploit has been the seizure of the be built, not because it is wanted, but because The Peninsula and Oriental Steam Navi- English Mails crossing the Isthmus, and the few reckless speculators. But the province has Omar Pacha's army will be formed into movable gation Company, and the Royal West ton! where they seem to have been regarded as India Mail Packet Company have placed fair booty | and the despatches themselves have scandalous gutrage could hardly be conceived The despatches however amount to nothing fur-One of her Majesty's war steamers is to ther than a correspondence between the President stand the guerilla attacks of their North-shore be set apart for the accommodation of the of Costa Rica an Lord Clarendon, about per- friends, is another affair altogether. foreign ambassadors, and such of the Pleni- mission to purchase 2000 muskers for the use of the C. R. Government, which of course was granted. But members of Congress, to their to come over to witness the scene. Ships disgrace, are found rising up in the Honse, and Saxon publishes the following extract from a Paget and lady and six children, Geo. H. Moffatt, and he could not support it. have been chartered to bring from the se- after praising defending Walker, denounce the private letter received by the last steamer;

The Weather and the Crops.

The Rochester American of Wednesday says : part to the large bodies of snow and ice north ture the maximum of grain. Too much warmth government adopt the Nova Scotian and New in April and May developes an excess of stem | Brunswick plan of operation, viz: to continue and leaf, mere straw, which is followed by a the construction under a Board of Railway Comdeficiency of seed. Should the great staple of missioners as a Provincial work-proceeding Western New York escape the ravages of the | with it by sections as circumstances permit.

oats are likely to do better than corn this season. | with security and stability; in short, that the ably discussed by the respective advocates | s.3 Single copies of the Chronicle and News | Their growth does not require so much heat, and | Province should not pay contractors' prices for | common in the United States to adopt this | avending the of what are termed High and Low Church | sontaining the news of the week may be had, in they are not so much injured by late frosts. All the work. Then for the future management and course, in order to make waste lands valuable. English grains and grasses promise well on good | working of the finished portion of the lines, it | Out of 62 millions of acres in the valley of Otland, which is properly managed. It is now too | could be carried out under the superintendence | tawa, 13 millions were very valuable; and early in the season to say what will be the yield of a Board, samed in equal proportions by the was desirable to do something to open up the of corn, for it depends mainly on the weather in | government and by the stockholders; the finish- | country. The company were to be amalgama-July, August and September. Should it be fa- | ed portions of the line being leased to contrac- | ted under the name of the Lake Huron, Pemwormble in July, and in the two months named, tors, who could, no doubt, be found to work | broke and Quebec Junction Railway Company. this country will have an unprecedented quantity | them. There still remains the question, as to | Dr Ciarke enquired if similar aid would be

of breadstuffs on hand next autumo. farmers from Maine to California and Oregon, to for the statements that accompanied the initia- attached to the grant of lands. sow largely of this cereal, so that the area in tion of the scheme in London, is beyond doubt, wheat, and the liberal use of guano and home for these statements were apparently sanctioned manure, will swell the produce much beyond the by the then premier and agent of the government. expectation of those who do not study the agri- Still, in all the statements in the Grand Trunk | their Raitroad policy. and vote alltogether, Clergy and Laity. The Royal Mail Steamship America, Captain culture of the whole nation. It is proper to say, ease, there is an omission of reference to the fact, however, in this connection, that the demand | that the description of the security, viz : that | given for a Railway unless where it would pass for wheat and flour to export since lest harvest, the shares of the Company were issued acc m- through vacant tracts. has cleared the country of nearly all its surplus panied by equal amounts of Provincial and Mr J.S. Macdonald said the House ought to be over and above the wants of its people. This Company's Bonds, the effect being that the pur- informed of the length of the line, the value of fact is in favor of the farming interest; while chaser was thus assured of 11 per cent upon his the lands, &c. the crops now on the ground may suffer se- whole investment; while in ordinary times, 3 | Mr Lyon thought it something new to grant rious damage before they reach maturity and per cent is a satisfactory rate in Britain. Taking | land to a company not in existence | He underare secured.

the lateness of cool freshy nights keeps back might be advisable, with a view to the protec- large sums of public money had been expended. felliged to give way in the position it had as- blossoms and prevents their injury. The value tion of the public faith, and would ensure to the Laify's claims. The question, however, sumed, in the controversy with the United of fruit may be estimated in millions of dollars bolder 3 per cent on his whole in resument. was not put to the test of a vote; but left | States government, upon Central American af- in this state alone. Our citizens now purchase over to be dealt with by the Synod to be fairs, but the belief was that Mr Crampton the best winter apples at twenty-five cents per bushel-a fact which sufficiently attests their The London papers had obtained what pur abundance in Western New York. At the price ported to be a copy of the treaty of peace. The named apples are cheap as well as healthy food. are not a bad crop at a quarter of a dollar per

The luxuriant growth of grass in the Northern States gives them an important advantage over the Southern States where the English grasses do not flourish. From nutritious grasses farmers obtain an abundance of meat, wool, working oxen and horses, dairy products, and above ail, cheap manure to prevent the exhaustion of their farms.

Deny them the benefits that faccrue from meadows, and they would be compelled to plough more, and finally become planters instead of being farmers. Even now, many of the latter impoverish their fields by over cropping. and failing to make ample restitution to the de- 100,000 cwt of axle-trees, &c., can be manufac- | would follow. pleted soil. This leads to the partial depopula- | tured in Austria annually. sequestered towns, and the denizens of cities are left Constantinople on the 14th inst. likely to have cheap provisiona and breadstuffs, and cheap fruits and vegetables, all at the same time. Good butter is now selling in our streets

The following is from the Rochester Union of Monday evening :-

MARINE News. - On Saturday the schooner with flour; from one of the Canada ports to Os- fete.

The ice still covers the lake in vast fields, and | Crimea. causes much difficulty to the shipping. A numsing channels daily. Vessels bound up the Williams had recovered and was forwarded to. some work their way Eastward.

Toronto, as expected on Saturday evening, but their lines. no doubt went down the Lake on the North shore, to avoid the ice. The Cataract, of the turday morning, from thence she went to To- suffered so muce from cholera as almost to put ronto and discharged a cargo of bonded mer- down the insurrection. The reports affi. m that chandize. She left Toronto at one o'clock on 13,000 have died out of an insurgent tribe num-After taking in a quantity of freight and wood, she left at 2 o'clock for Oswego and Ogdensburgh. She no doubt found difficulty in getting through the ice, but Capt. Estes is a persever-

The Maple Leaf arrived here about six o'clock yesterday morning, laden as usual. Capt. Kerr borne, and left the latter at one o'clock on Sunday morning. When fifteen miles out from Colborne be fell in with fields of ice and found them all the way across. The Maple Leaf left again this morning.

The schooner Niagara also arrived from To-

ronto with 4000 bushels of wheat, and 300 bbls. flour for Bennett & Conolly. shock on Thursday was generally noticed John Roe, a shoemaker, in the employ of John The schooner Commerce is loading at Holden's dock, for Toronto, a cargo of merchandize,

> castings, fruit trees, &c. The new schooner Joseph Cochrane is taking in merchandize, potatoes, &c., for Detroit, and and aprends to the breeze 2300 square yards of canvas, to say nothing of a splendid suit of

Parliamentary.

ville. He was related to the late Col. Break- Fournier, Thibaudeau, and Dufresne, all voted arrived in Brockville. Settling here when but | leader, Mr Cauchon, within the Executive Counfew houses were within the limits of the town, | cil. It seems that a grant of three or four milapparently pledging themselves to it no further. State. it possesses no intrinsic merits of its, own to command the confidence of capitalists. It is have to lay off in the river, and their lord- | STRALING AND RECEIVING .- The Mail remarks | evidently a [secondary consideration, whether like the Quebec and Trois Pistoles road, it is to after as possible. it will raise the value of property, and enrich a suffered too much by the first scheme to desire | columns, who would scour the country and enas to be identified with the second; and it appears | force the execution of the new laws. to us that the Ministry have manifested some discretion in limiting their assistance as they sion for the organization of the Principalities have done. Whether the grant should be made | will commence its labors in the course of this | said the supplies might be voted, not withstand at all, or whether the administration can with | month.

TROOPS FOR CANADA. - The Boston-Anglo Miss H. Napier, Mrs and Miss Routh, Rev. E. must at once stop the business of the country,

The 62nd and 63d to Halifax, Nova Scotia," | lier.

THE GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY .-- A corresponed at of the Montreal Gazette, who appears to take some interest in the Grand Trunk question The present is a backward spring, owing in suggests the following mode of dealing with it under the present embarrassed circumstances :

"If the present Company are unable to carry

funds, common sense would dictate that it should Judging from present appearances, barley and | be built in the most economical way, consistent

how the stockholders are to be dealt with. That | granted to Western Railroads. The high price of wheat last Fall stimulated the Province is to a certain ext nt responsible. Mr Dorion asked what conditions were to be this circumstance into view, a guarantee of 3 per stood that the land intended to be granted was Fruit trees promise well in this region; as cent of interest on the present share capital between Pembroke and Lake Huron, upon which

Further by the "North American." LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

FRANCE. Paris, Monday Evening.

I'm le improving. Accounts from industrial districts favorable.

In Corn little variation, but general tendency In the provinces markets abundantly supplied

with u heat. At Marseilles wheat tended upwards:

AUSTRIA. Vienna April 18. It is stated that 1,100,000 cwt of rails, and

tion of many rural districts in this State, as is By telegraphic dispatches we learn that the Internal measure or not, or did the Ministry in- thrown into he Bay. This spawn has "hatch-

CRIMEA. Letters from the camp have been received to the 8th inst.

The preparations for the departure of the army continue actively. . A despatch from Gen. Pellissier, dated Liver-

rool, April 18, is as follows :-"Yesterday I reviewed the entire army of the Young Leopard put into the river to await a Crimea. General Ludors, a considerable numfavorable wind to get down the Lake. She sail- ber of Russian officers, Generals Codrington and ed again yesterday, also the Challenge, laden De la Marmora, were present at this military

"The epidemic has already ceased in the

The London Gazette contains dispatches from lake get out of this port without difficulty, and Reagan, near Moscow; so that it was not necessary for Dr McEliro to go to Tiflis, nor did the The steamer Ningara did not arrive here from Russians appear to have wished he should pass

pose the company. Were the bill a government The armistice was established in Asia. measure he should feel more confidence in it. The last mail from the East states that the But he looked upon it as a Quebec measure aler routine business disposed of.

ENGLAND. The Royal Mail steamship Canada, Captain Lang, arrived at Liverpool on Sunday, at 2,45 | 1 . M., with advices from New York.

In the House of Lords, on Monday, the Church discipline bill second reading was moved by the Lord Chancellor.

The House divided, when there appearedfor the second reading, 33; against it, 41 .-Majority against the Government, 8. In the House of Commons, on Monday, a con-

versation took place on the subject of the peace | order Mr Roebuck inquired who was to pay the ex- munication stated to have been made by the without delay. - N. 1. Tribune. penses of the contemplated exhibition of fire- Provincial Secretary respecting the period at | S. Rowlands is agent for the above-named

works in the parks. The Chancellor of the Exchequer replied that | tion, and moved an amendment, censuring any | Buildings, Wellington Street. his consent had been given to the expense which | member of the Administration for giving inforshould be incurred, and which should come with- mation of the kind before it was communicated to the House.

Sir G. Grey, in reply to Lord J. Manners, said that notwithstanding the display of fireworks order; and further remarked, that injustice had and other demonstrations, it would still be open been done to the Provincial Secretary, inasmuch to Parliament to move the question of the terms | as the date when the tariff should come into op-

was thought necessary. Paris on Monday afternoon, and preceeded by was merely the result of his own impressions. in-Chief of Rupert's Land.

special train to London. The military inquiry into the Crimea report | now consented to a later date, would show that continues. The principal witness examined was no final date had been previously fixed. Admiral Sir E. Lyons.

It is said that the Earl of Elgin having refused the Government of Victoria, the important appointment has been offered to Mr Oluphant his Private Secretary in Canada.

FRANCE.

In the sitting of the Corps Legislatif, on Monspeech on the Freedom of Elections in France. He denounced the Court of Cassation as antaccomplice with the government to render universal suffrage a mockery, and called for an altera-The French papers speak of an inundation in

many parts, caused by the late heavy rains. By a decree passed, iron knees and pieces of bent iron used in ship building are admitted duty | come into operation was the middle of June.

St. Petersburgh, April 21. Count Orloff was appointed in the place of

which was declared out of order.

TURKEY.

The Paris correspondent of the Times says that the treaty of the peace with Russia contains a clause that the allies shall evacuate the Ottoman territory on the exchange of ratifications, and that the evacuation shall take place as soon A letter from Constantinople states that

A letter from Vienna says that the Commis- so much important business undisposed

The North American brings 27 first cabin, 20

second do., and 100 steerage passengers. List of cabin passengers :- Miss Houghton, Percy Routh, Mr Ashworth, C. Champion, Mr

Parliamentary Summary

that no notice of the bill had been given in the

Mr Brown asked if there were no inhabitants

from Quebec to Pembroke, a tract of land to aid

Mr Cauchon said, land could not be properly

The land was worth more than the Utiawa tim

ber territory, which produced revenues repre-

senting ten millions of money, exclusive of the

Mr Cauchon said no money had been spen!

Mr Lyon questioned the Commisioner

Mr Brown asked if this was a Government

measure? How could a grant of land such as

this be a private measure? It was known that

but had vielded to the pressure brought against

them. Such things were destructive to consti-

tutional Government. If the land was as valu-

able as had been said, why not open the tract

for settlement, as the county of Grey had been.

It was said that this scheme had been concoct-

Mr Mackenzie would oppose the bill in every

at a future time be prepared to defend them-

made, that they had been forced into a prope

Government besitated to declare whether they

assumed the responsibility of this bill or not

disapproved of the way in which it had been

The first reading of the Bill was then agreed

Mr Cauchon moved the suspension of the 71s

Mr Lyon was surprised to find the bill brough

by a Lower Canadian member. He though

about the persons who were intended to com-

rule, so as to enable the bill to be sent at once

He should probably support the measure, by

Mr Rankin could not understand why the

Crown Lands' knowledge of the matter.

of the country who could be notified.

Lake Huron Railway Bill.

counties interested.

with the bill.

value of the land.

and Mr Baby.

sition of this kind.

to the Railway Committee.

Several members objected.

The motion was agreed to.

ble to the mercantile interests.

course, in a small degree affect the revenue.

Mr Cayley objected to the motion as out of

which had been pursued, which had greatly in-

Mr Wilson thought that the House ought not

Mr Cayley said the information had not been

secretly sent, but had appeared next day in the

Mr Bowes said no injury could arise from the

Mr J. Smith moved the previous question,

The question was then put on the resolution

Mr Mackenzie moved an amendment in favor

of Mr Holton, which was lost-yeas 37, nays 59,

of a dissolution of the House, and an appeal to

Mr J.S. Macdonald could not support a m

Mr Brown differed with the last speaker, and

The Solicitor-General West Eisputed the last

Mr Wilson said such a motion, if carried,

... Some further rambling discussion i linwal.

tion for an address to his Excellency to disso

the House while the supplies were unvoted, an

Mr Mackenzie altered his motion.

ing the House should be dissolved.

speaker's parliamentary knowledge.

convenienced the trade of Montreal.

be passed over in silence.

next day in the papers.

and their acts generally.

to pass over the matter without censure.

Customs Tariff bill.

June to the 5th of july. WEDNESDAY, May 7. In the Assembly. Mr Caachon introduced his Pembroke and

Mr Mackenzie moved a clause, limiting the one ation of the bill to one year, and spoke for a long time in its support

The motion was a at and lost -year 37, nays The Committee on standing Orders reported

The bill was then passed. Mr Cartier moved the third reading of the bill

Mr Cayley moved an amendment altering the

date for the bil coming into force from the 15th

to provide for Superior Education and Normal Schools in Lower Canada. On a division, the bill was carried-year 58,

nays 34. Mr Cauchon said the object of the bill was to On the question of receiving report of Comgrant to the companies interested in the line mittee of the whole on resolutions relative to indicial districts and court houses in Lowes in extending their line to Lake Huron. It was Canada,

expenditure of funds belonging to each district within the district itself. A long discussion ensued amongst the mem-

bers from Lower Canada, after which the amendment was put and lost. The resolutions were adopted, and a bill founded thereon read a first time.

Mr Cauchon moved the second reading of the Council's amendments to the Legislat ve Coun-Mr. Brown urged the rejection of the bir which was rendered quite ridiculous by the Dr Masson and Mr Labelle were dissatisfied

amendment that the Council be abolished. Mr Rhodes asked the Government to explain This was decided out of order. Mr Bowes then moved in amendment, that the amendments be read a second time this day six months.

amendments of the Council; and moved in

Which was lot-yeas 12, nays 56.

Mr Patrick To restore the property qualification to one thousand pounds. Mr Holton would vote against the amendment rather than lose the bill.

Several members spoke to the same effect. The amendments were agreed to without dyvision, except that changing the qualification from £1000 to £2000, which was carried. Yeas 62, Navs 14.

The house adjourned at 12 o'clock. - Co'onist.

TO MAKE A BALKY HORSE DRAW. - The London Times gives a remedy which has proved succesful. After all sorts of means had been tried and failed, it was suggested that a simple remedy used in India should be tried--that is, to get a small rope and attach it to one of the fore feet of the stubborn animal, the person holding thelend of the rope to advance a few paces, taking with the Government was opposed to the measure, him the horse's foot, when, as a matter of course the horse must follow. The suggestion was first ridiculed, but at last a rope was brought and applied as described, when the horse immediately advanced, and in a few minutes was out of sight, much to the amazement of the crowd. The experiment is simple and worth a ed between the Commissioner of Crown Lands trial

BREEDING FISH. - A most singular phenomena. stage. The aid asked for the railroad now was says the Sandusky (Ohio) Registrar, is now to only a trifle compared with the demands that be seen around the docks in this water Immense numbers of white fish last fall were clean-Mr Murney asked whether this bill was a min- ed on the dock, and the offal and spawn were in the breeding of fish which the knowing lones " Drummond said the Government were pre- ought to it vestigate; for if fish can be cleaned, positio recommend a grant of land on the line and from the stawn batching can be induced, of railroad to aid its construction. They would | what is the use of all the artificial arrangements now proposed to propagate fish? selves against the accusations that had been

New York Markets.

Thursday, May 8 - 2 P.M. Flour, &c-There is less doing in Flour, but prices however are without important or material change. The demand is chiefly for home out.

Sales 2,800 bbls at \$5,37 a5,62 for common to good state; \$5,75 a 6 for extra do; \$5, a 5,75 for mixed to good Western; \$5,75 a 6,75 for low to good medium extra do; \$7 a 8,25 for extra Genesce, and \$7a10 for extra St. Louis. The The market clusing with only a moderate demand and prices tending to favor buyers. In Canadian Flour there is a limited business doing and prices are without important or material the people interested ought to know something change; sales 450 bbis at \$5,874 a 6,374 for superfine, and \$6, 50 a 8,25 for fancy and exten.

Special Notices

INSURANCE. - Mr Ambrose W. Thompson, No. Several bills were read a third time, and oth- 10 Wall Street, has been appointed agent in this city of the Farmers and Mechanics' Fire and On the question for the third reading of the Marine Insurance Company of Philadelphia. Mr Holton moved in amendment, to provide | This Company is one of the most respectable in that the bill shall take effect on the 5th July in- | Philadelphia, and has the Hon. Thomas B. stead of the 15th June, as a period more equita- Florence for its President. It has complied with Mr Cayley said that if it was found that the the law of this State in regard to companies whole of the spring imports could not arrive be- | belonging to other States, and has provided an fore the 1st July, he had no objection to the accruing trust Fund of \$100,000 with Messrs amendment suggested, although it would, of Duncan, Sherman & Co. Messrs. Bushing & Co. publish a cart of thanks in the Philadelphia The Speaker said the motion was not yet in | North American for the prompt manner in which this Company settled its losses on their estab-Mr Holton then went on to refer to the com- lishment, thus enabling them to resume business

which the new tariff should come into opera- Company in Kingston. Office No. 4; Wilson's

MARRIED.

On the 8th instant, at the residence of the Bride's father, by the Rev. Mr Fenwick, Mr George Offord, to Miss Susan Cridiford.

On the 29th ult., at St. Stephen's Church Laof peace, and to impeach the Government, if it eration had not been finally decided until the chine, by the Rev. John Flanagan, Angus Cambill was laid on the table of the house. The in- eron, Esq., of Toronto, to Frances Webster, eld-The Earl of Clarendon arrived at Dover from formation furnished by the Provincial Secretary est daughter of Sir George Simpson-Governor-The fact that he (the Inspector-General) had

> In Torcuto, on Wednesday afternoon, after a Mr Dorion strongly objected to the course brief illness, Mr Gerard Rennick, aged 44 years.

CANTON TEA WAREHOUSE! Fresh Groceries, Liquors, &c., WUST OPENED at PAUL & LAID-

LAW'S: Turkey Figs, Honey Syrup, Mr Brown considered this matter involved a M R. Raisins, Carolina and Paina Rice, serious constitutional question, and ought not Porto Rico Sugar, Montreal ditto, Back an Green Teas, and n excellent assort-The Attorney-General West admitted that the ment of general Groceries, Liquors, &c., all House was entitled to the earliest information of which will be sold at the lowest possible on financial questions. But the date in question was not decided at the time the enquiry prices. was made in the House. It was generally felt May 11, 856. PAUL & LAIDLAW. that the earliest date when the tariff should

Land for Sale.

TABLETY-TWO and a half acres, with information alluded to, because it was published House and Out-Bui dings, adjoining the Rulroad Depot, well known as 'Mayers' Mr Holton replied, and said he must persevere Tavern Stand. " Apply to such information being furnished by a minister PETER MOYER. May 10.

EXTENSIVE LOT AND PACKAGE SALE OF GE.VERAL GROCERIES,

AT THE STORES OF the country. He spoke at length in favor of his HUGH FRASER, ONTARIO STREET,

resolution, and condemned the present Ministry THURSDAY, THE 15TH MAY, 1856. The Speaker decided the motion to be out of IN the above-mentile ned da, there will be of-Peret to be Trade on I beral terms and in surable of a large and well a somed Stock of

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