## THE CARLETON SENTINEL.

Clarendon, and says that the Emperor has no objection to the removal of the troops from Balaclava, and to their being replaced by others, and provided that the Allied commanders were willing, but he will not take upon himself the responsibility of saving more; but on the 10th of December, General Codington writes to Lord Stratford-" I wrote Marshal Pelissier in the general tone of your letter, expressing to him the great object it seemed to be to get the Turkish troops to Trebizonde, and to their leaving Eupatoria without the express Lord Radcliffe vouchsafed the following lame explanation-" It remains for me to say a word respecting my silence towards General Williams. It originated in my anxiety not to occasion disappointment by announcing measures that might or might not be effective. I knew that during the winter season little comparatively could be done, and I preferred under the pressure of business flowing in abundantly from other sources to give my correspondent an answer in full rather than keep up a succession of partial communications."

Our readers will recollect that a number of persons put upon their trial at Quebec for the murder of Corrigan at St. Sylvester, were acquitied .-Mr Cameron moved in the Canadian Legislature, for an address asking the Executive for a copy of Judge Duval's charge to the Jurors in the said murder case, which was resisted by the Government. The motion was carried by a vote of 48 to 44. The Ministry asked until the next day to decide what course to pursue. On the next day (the 14th) Attorney General Drummond brought down the following Message signed EDMUND HEAD," which was read :-

"The Governor General has every desire to furnish information to the Legislature, and, therefore regrets deeply that, for the following reasons, he must decline to comply with the prayer of the Address of the Legislative Assembly, of the 10th inst . presented to him this day, by such members of that House as are members of the Executive Coun-

is not in the possession of the Governor General, nor can it be presumed to exist as a distinct document. If such a document do exist, the Governor General has no power or authority to enforce its produc-

independence of the Judges of Lower Canada, thereby establishing a great constitutional principle -The same Act prescribes a regular mode of proceeding with reference to the conduct of a Judge, by Address from the two Branches of the Legislature.

The Governor General is advised, that, to call for words used by a Judge on a specific trial is, in effect, to call that Judge to account for his conduct on the Bench, and that for the Crown so to call a Judge to account, especially on the Address of one Branch of the Legislature, would be at least an evasion of the spirit of the Act, and might serve by tender and contract. The Governor in Conneil as a precedent for interference by the Crown with the will appoint the Chief Engineer and other officers. independence of the Judiciary." " Government House

Toronto, March 14, 1856,"

Our long, tedious, and remarkably severe winter is nearly at an end. The ice on the River appears to be as solid as ever; but April's sun will soon reduce it to its liquid state. We saw some a few days ago so remarkably thick, and so deeply covered by snow, that it can scarcely be melted before the first of August.

An interesting Temperance Meeting was held in the Hall, last Wednesday evening, the Rev. Samuel Hartt in the Chair. The audience was a highly respectable one, and strongly in favour of the Prohibitory Law. The announcement, made in the course of the evening, that the Government had been sustained in their Railway scheme by a majority of nine, was received with rapturous applause.

seized a quantity of liquor that was attempted to &c., to deposit thereon soil, earth, &c., or for the be smuggled on Monday last.

To Correspondents .- Alfred William Tuthill has been received, and will meet with attention as Legislature is disposed of.

MAPLE SUGAR. - We are indebted to a Friend for a large cake of Maple Sugars the produce, we understand, of this season. It is of a superior quality, and looks as well as some of our West India Sugar.

Sons of TEMPERANCE-The Bill to renew the Charter for the incorporation of the Sons of Temperance in this Province, which passed in the Asmajority.

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ately into operation.

A Bill to establish a Prohibitory Law in Canada was lost by a vote of 50 to 51.

via United States, announce the destruction of Jeddo, the capital of Japan, on the 11th November, that if done at all it should be done at once, and by an earthquake, which destroyed one hundred offered my assistance by communication with our thousand dwellings, fifty four temples, and thirty Navy. His answer was that he could not consent thousand inhabitants. Fire broke out at the Majesty. same time in thirty different parts of the City .-sanction of the Emperor of the French. At length The earth opened and closed over thousands of sterling per year sholl be expended under the au- of Burglars, of which the Brownlys were the leadbuildings, and their occupants.

> Three prisoners, named William H. Bigger. George Hill and George de Brand escaped from St. John Gaol on Tuesday last, and with the exception derivable from Duties on Exports and Imports, the of Hill are yet at large. Hill was re-captured.

The Albert Mining Company is said to be in successful operation.

The Boston Journal says it is estimated that as many as thirty vessels are fitted out in the port of New York for the African slave trade every year

BURNING OF A FERRY BOAT .- The Ferry Boat New Jersey, while crossing the Delaware River to Camden, on the night of the 15th inst., took fire, and was burned to the water's edge. There were about 100 passengers on board, about thirty of whom are dead or missing.

RAILWAY BILLS .- The following synopsis, for Bills now before the House.

"The Charge of Judge Duval to the Petit Jury icton, and from some point on the Bend and She- tained to the transfer of the work. diac line to Miramichi. The line from the Bend to A Bill to levy an Impost for Railway purposes-Shediac shall be completed first; at the same time provides that on and after the passing of this Act, from St. John to the Bend shall be proceeded with and the two extensions shall be proceeded with by an equal annual expenditure on each extension .-The construction &c., shall be under the charge of five commissioners, to be appointed by the Governor in Council, and hold their office during pleasure, and not more than one shall hold a seat in each branch of the Legislature. They are to build No member of the Legislature shall hold office to a contract. The commissioners will have the power by themselves, or their servants, d. ly authorised, to enter on any lands required for the track of the Railway, not to be less then four or more then six rods in breadth, exclusive of slopes, excavations or embankments, except when it may be advisable to altar the line or level of any road, or divert any stream or river, in which case they may take as much more as may be necessary; also at each station a sufficient extent for depot and ether station purposes; but excepting at the terminus or junction of Railways the quantity so appropriated mete and bounds, and recording a description there of in the County Registry shall serve as a dedication to the pu blic use.

The commissioners, their servants, contractors, The Deputy Treasurer, we are informed, &c., can enter on any lands with workmen, carts, purpose of digging, quarrying, and carrying away stones, earth, gravel, &c,, or cutting down and carbrooks, rivers, &c., such works as they may think

ties are thus invaded or destroyed and there is no nention of any compensation.

The commissioners may alter the course of a river | The Sherbroke Canadian Times of Thursday last

Promisitory Law in Nova Scotia .- The Prohi- the same. The Governor in Council may make ar- hended, tried, convicted, and sentenced to the Pe bitory Law has passed the Legislature of Nova rangements for working any portion of roads, the nitentiary,-John to seven years, and Robert to Scotia by a vote of 27 to 20, and is to go immedi- some to be submitted to the Legislature at the cn- fourteen, at hard labor ;- Judge Aylwin remarksuing session, and may inspect all contracts, pro- ing, in sentencing Robert, that if the law allowed ceedings, accounts, &c., at all times, the commis- him to pass a sentence for a longer period, he should sioners being required to furnish accounts of ex- have no hesitation in doing so, from the studied penditures, liabilities, &c., when required. Any- villany which was brought to light respecting him JEDDO DESTROYED BY AN EARTHQUAKE .- Accounts | thing the commissioners are authorised to do in the construction of the works may be done by the Chairman.

Lands reserved for naval and military purposes are not to be entered upon without consent of Her We quite concur with the Times, that "too much

No greater sum than at the rate of £200,000 thority of the act.

to contract a Loan on the pledge of all the Revenues a proper manner." Sale of Crown Lands, the Royalties of Mines, and the tolls to be collected on Railways; the money so borrowed not to exceed £200,000 per annum -Debentures of £100 stg., each payable in 30 years and bearing 6 per cent. interest, to be issued thereof. A sum equal to 11 per cent. on the whole sum so borrowed to be deducted from the profits of the Railways, and with the proceeds of the sale of lands in the counties through which thereas passes -subject to the payment of the Civil List-to form a sinking fund for the final redemption of the loan. The fifth clause pledges the Revenues for the payment, and the others prescribe how the money is to be received, paid out, &c.

A Bill relating to the E & N A. Railroad Comwhich we are indebted to the Freeman, will give pany-provides that the Governor in Council may our readers a tolerably correct idea of the Railway accept a transfer from the contractors of all the work, iron, plant, materials, &c., with the surveys ABSTRACT OF RAILWAY BILLS .- The Bill to autho- plans, &c., and a transfer from the company of all rise the construction of Railways-provides that the the lands, site of the road and other property of the lines of Railway te be constructed shall be public company, the contractors to be paid the sum of Provincial works, to be made of such grades as the -in Provincial Debentures, redeemable in thirty Governor in Council shall determine. The lines to years; for the interest and redemption of which, be constructed shall be a line from St. John to the revenues are to be liable, and may make such Shediac, and also from St. John to the State of compensation to the company as may be deemed Maine with extensions to Woodstock via Freder- equitable. The assent of the company to be ob-

(we presume it was intended to say while this line a duty of 21 per cent on all imports, except such is being completed) the two extensions shall be sur- as are specially exempted from such taxation by "The Act 7 Vie. cap. 15. expressly secures the veyed when that portion is completed; the line the Reciprocity Treaty, and the Act establishing inter-colonial free trade in produce, shall be grantto the Queen towards defraying the interest on any loan effected for the construction of Railways; the money so raised to be appropriated to pay the interest on such loan, and the interest of any Debentures issued by the Government for work done on Railways; the money to be kept in a distinct

> son of Mr. Jacob Wiggins, of Grand Lake, Queen's Emperor Nicholas was at Berlin when the intelli-County, came to his death about a fortnight since, gence reached him, and he was so surprised and under the commissioners, or be contractor or party while engaged in hauling logs out of the woods in infuriated that he lost all command of his temper. that vicinity. It appears that the deceased, who How the declaration of war was followed up let was alone, was driving three horses with a sled Omar Pasha's memorable campaign on the Danheavily loaded with logs, and it is supposed that ube reply. one of the logs got out of place, and in his efforts We must not, with such recollections fresh in to replace it, he fell and it rolled off the sled upon our minds, allow ourselves to take for granted that him, as his lifeless body was found beneath it. The the Turkish plenipotentiaries mean to sit silent melancholy death of this young man, who was in the 20th year of his age, is deeply regretted by his turn mainly on the original subject of the warfriends, by whom he was much esteemed .- Courier.

The Glasgow Daily News says that the London Times is now stereotyped, by which means the whole of the country circulation is now got into shall not exceed five acres. Laying off the same by the post office in time for transmission by the morning mails. This improvement went into operation on the first of January last, and will doubtless be the means of greatly extending the circulation of that journal, to the detriment of the rest of the metropolitan press.

A CAVE WITH A MAN IN IT .- On the 20th ult., a band of labourers on the Contral Railroad, in Alleghany County, Va., on Cady's section, penerying aways trees, bushes, &c., for the Railways 305 feet from Jackson's river, Some of the worksoon as we can find room. We shall be glad to and may construct in, upon, across, under and over men entered it, and continuing on their course, hear from him again as soon as the business of the any lands, strests, hills, vallies, woods, canals, passed under the river and came out on the other side of it. In the cave was found the dead body of enna, the Turkish plenipotentiary maintained his About \$6,000 in bonds, payable to Mr. A. Cross, Whether intentionally or inadvertently no provision and dated in 1823, were found ou the body, which is made for recompensing the parties whose proper- was in a wonderful state of preservation. The bonds are signed by many of the oldest citizens of assigned to Turkey is one of pure formality. Alleghany and Bath Counties .- Globe.

stream, road, &., rise or sink the same, make con- contains a long account of the trial of John and duits or drains; and do all or other lawful acts. Robert Brownly, for barglary. These two bronecessrary for making, maintaining, altering, &c.; there appear to have been the chief leaders of a sembly by a majority of 8, was rejected in the the Railway, make regulations for the transmission band of robbers whose head-quarters were in Rich-Legislative Council, on the 20th inst., by a large of passengers, care of property, &c.; attaching mond or neighbourhood. Through the active ex- of the firmest union can baffle the sloppery intriques penalties not to exceed a fine of £20 for a breach of crtions of Chief Constable Wilde they were appre- of the Northern Powers.

in course of the trial. Robert was brought by Chief Constable Wilde, from Fredericton, New Brunswick, whither he had gone for the purpose of robbing a bank, and lodged in Sherbrooke jail. cannot be said in praise of the unwearied exertion . of Mr. Wilde in breaking up this desperate band ing spirits. Should the proposed measure to im-Tie Bill to provide Funds for the Construction prove the Provincial Constabulary Force come into of Railways-authorises the Governor in Council operation, we trust his services will be rewarded in

> OBSTACLES TO PEACE. - Paris, February 18 .- It may be observed, that two leading journals, hitherto remarked for the confidence with which they answered for a pacific result from the Conferences, appear to have lost a little of their assurance .-The Constitutional, in some prefatory remarks to a series of biographical sketches of those diplomatists on whom the eyes of the world are fixed, betrays a misgiving which on the part of so intrepid an optimist means something.. The Journal des Debats, still hopeful, as it ever has been, points to a cloud of a somewhat portentous appearance. Turkey will not, as we learn from this usually well informed print, prove quite so tractable as those who are in the habit of putting that power out of sight would seem inclined to suppose.

Turkey demands two things; the first an indemnity for the expenses to which she has been put by the unjustifiable aggression of Russia; and next, that Nicolaieff shall be destroyed With regard to the demand for expenses, the Debats sees no serious difficulty; not that Russia will pay but that Turkey must give way. The question regarding Nicolaieff threatens to be more thorny. Turkey declares that so long as Nicolaieff is kept up in its present state, Constantinople remains in as much danger as if Sebastopol had not been destroyed .-Of what use can Nicolaieff be if the idea of an attack on Constantinople be in good faith abandoned? Nay, there is even a third difficulty raised regarding the evacuation of Kars; and not only that, but the rectification of the Russo-Turkish frontiers in Asia Minor. On neither of these reclamations is Russia likely to yield, and if supported by England and France, or England alone, would Turkey probably prove more tractable .-Let us not forget that from the commencement of difficulties Turkey has at different times by her conduct completely baffled the opinions which had been entertained of her want of will and energy .-It was Turkey which of her own movement fulmi-FATAL CASUALTY .- We are informed that Eleazer nated a declaration of war against Russia? The

and passive at conferences which, after all, must and that was, and is, the integrity of the Ottoman Empire. The settled conviction of the Sultan and his government as to the means of menace and invasion which rest in the hands of an adversary who never spared their country, and whose constant policy has been its conquest-such conviction cannot be treated slightingly. As for the expenses of the war, Turkey has claims which ought not to be waived. Her expenses, though confined to the present struggie, would leave untouched the vast sum a of which she has previously been muleted by her implacable and rapacious adversary. Let England and France magnanimously forgive their own share of cost, if so disposed, and even indemnify trated into a cave, the mouth of which was about Sardinia for her losses, but Turkey ought not to be made to suffer for the benefit of the wanton as sassins of Sinope. During the conferences at Via hunter, with all the equipments lying near him. ground with remarkable firmness and dignity; and this, too, should be born in mind by those who have lightly settled in their heads that the part

We suspect that the assurance which is given of there being perfect accord between the French and English governments refers rather to Bomarsund and the Aland Isles than to Nicolaieff and Asia Minor. Let us hope that we may be wrong, and that the entente cardiale embraces a scope wide