be given that, after the passage of the first amend- principles and effects, dispassionately and deliber- but I believe the amendment of the bon. member but I believe the amendment of the bon. member ately. There has been an impression abroad among for Charlotte will promote this end in the best way. ment, no other gentleman, a friend of the Govern- ately. There has been an impression abroad among for Charlotte will promote this end in the best way. ment, would bring a resolution embodying the same the Protestant portion of the inhabitants of the while that of my hor. colleague would lead to very

amendment consained two separate propositions, our schools. Now, sir, the result has proved that accountable moral creatures, we should consider affecting two separate paragraphs, the question on impression not well founded, for no such effort has this question now before the House with mature ly. Mr Tilley put it thus very plainty: Suppose and, sir, I am glad we have the assurance of the training of our children, and the inculcation of one in another place, that the works of Tom Paine former school bills. The Bible has always been great principle, that discussion should take such a er have to reject both or adopt both.

Hon. SURVEYOR-GENERAL denied that this applied to him; he, for one, had no such desire or inten-

Mr Connett. - There is a great deal more warmth exhibited than necessary. I consider the proport tion of hon. member from St. John straightforward and fair. I agree with the contiments expressed in his resolution, and shall rote for it. Mr Montgomery .- I did not know till to-day that it was intention of Government to bring in a

are to be provided for in the regulations. Mr Evp .- I think the Government entitled to our respect for having refrained from incorpora-

resolution. to be read by the teachers in schools is to be affirm-

conscience and my Creator.

just such selections in his scripture readings as might train of evils, -sectarian jealousy and littleness? - the country, engender bitterness of feeling, and suit his own peculiar sectarian schools, and thus With reference to the use of the Bible in schools I create sectarian schools, where children will learn up in this country. As a protestant, I claim and will accept no more rights than I accede to my

Mr Read (we understood) asked what version of the Bible it was intended to accept as a common school book? As to those children who don't wish to engage in the act of devotion, where are they to Catholic Bible to be read? No, sir; I answer not. The hon. mover has attempted to inflict a desperate act of tyranny upon a large portion of the inhabi-

of the Government.

Mr Montgomery .- Have we not been told that It was intention of Government that the regula-Mr M.PHELIM .- There need be no excitement. religion than we have we would approach this subdict the assertion which is often made, that Catholic children are not allowed to use the scriptures. There is no scheme of human wisdom can be devichurch, and agreeable to the feelings of the head the approach of any element of discord, the same duce the belief that those who vote against the of that church in this Province. There were six of happy and beneficent results will follow. this House, no matter what his creed. The public but, sir, strange to say, in that bill the Bible was known any difficulty to arise from its use either in ject of too many episodes and chapters in the same.

will be better satisfied with us for bringing this not named, nor did my hon. friend then consider it schools or otherwise; but, sir, if we put this amend-

introduced them. I have not considered that the in the cold and cheerless shade of opposition, and in would not like such legislation, and I am disposed of christianity, and think it all that is necessary ing back upon his past life, no doubt that school question should have arisen in the way it has, and office by Mr. Fisher. to be used. I have seen children of different de- bill, wanting a provision for the Bible, rises up be- the Government exhibited prudence and discriminominations using different catechisms and different fore him as an act scarcely to be pardoned. Possibly, nation in not putting an apple of discord into the versions of the Bible, and getting along without through the intercession of the hon, member for bill. I agree with the hon, member for Westmore-

be to create sectarian schools, a principle which I the hon. member for Gloucester, who can read and should resist any motion to do so; but the Cathochall imperatively oppose. At first I was disposed write a little, entering the school house with, of lies at the same time want, and properly, that they lows his party to use his talents in a way not cal- of the public service were so urgent that the Govthe Bible read; but when, on examination, I coat on his back, and proceeding to impart to his Bible contrary to their convictions. I am opposed find that not only is the Bible to be read, but that children religious instruction. Would not such a to denominational schools, although I am aware it is to be expounded and the children instructed in state of things be a perfect burlesque? And this that on this point I differ with some very respected most trivial grounds, the Government. religious principles. I will go for a resolution that would be the legitimate result of the passage of friends; but I put aside all personal feeling, and the bible be read without note or commen!.

incorporate Orange Lodges.

Monday, March 22.

trate bill

motion postponed for 3 months. timber, &c. Pos poned for three months.

quired to read the same, whose parents object.

abolish Judges' fees. Legislature had no right to legislate upon the sub desire to make the Bible, by compulsion, a school ject, in any way to affect present incumbents; book. All the people desire is, that all children chair. Messrs. Tilley, Johnson, Hanington, Messrs. Tilley, Johnson, Hanington, Messrs. some, that the Legislature had already pledged should enjoy the right of reading the Bible when and Leod, Gray, spoke in favor of it; Messrs. End, a year in lieu thereof-those likewise arguing that | which rises superior to politics, and is one which the amount paid was small enough to allow the affects the vital interests of the country. Hitherto judges to maintain their position with a becoming in connection with our school matters everything

w re other; in this House who would not refuse the all party or political prejudices, apply our united seems to be chased. office of a judge, with £600 a year.

The bill was finally carried by a majority of 6. Mr Wilmor moves an addition that &- be of all alike. granted to judges in lieu of fees. Lost.

Gillmor, being under discussion.

the same time, or that a pledge of the House should rit of calmness, and considered in all its bearings, should be familiar to every child in the country : Province that the Roman Catholics were determined unfortunate consequences. Other hon, gentlemen contended that, as his to make an effort to have the Bible excluded from Mr Chandles. In view of our responsibility, as

should be read last half-hour : members would eith- used in a majority of our schools, and any teacher range as to render the Bible a source or means of reading the paragraph of this bill now under discus- the promotion of discord among our fellow men; Mr GRAY said it was very evider t there was a sion must feel it his duty to read the Bible daily in and I regret that the hon, member for St. John-a disposition by a side wind to defeat his second his school. The question before us is, whether under gentleman for whom I entertain the greatest res-Mr Gray's amendment the teachers shall be compel- pect; yes sir, more than respect-should have felt led to read and expound the Scriptures every day, or himself called upon to bring forward his amendwhether the Government shall be compelled to make ments; amendments, which, like a glittering scabsuch regulations as will secure the use of the Bible bard, conceal the deadly dagger. It would appear to every child in the country whose parents or guar- to be the intention of the bon. mover of these rect antagonism to the spirit of the age and our in- must defer its publication until we return home, - rebels will be concentrated at Lucknew with 80 dians do not object. So far as separate and denomi- amendments to establish a divinity chair in every stitutions. national schools are concerned, I am decidedly and parish school in the country, investing the teachers emphatically opposed to them, and I unhesitatingly with the high and responsible duty of guiding the say that any measure to establish or promote them morals and bending the minds of the children into will meet with my unqualified opposition. Let us those views which he himself might chance to en-

not treating this House fairly not to embody in the bill itself these principles which, we have been told. shall be expounded. We will suppose a teacher, we should entrust with such powers and duties: I ting in their bill any matter calculated to produce among other Christian duties, points out that every olic, and he were to read that portion of the New discord. I am surprised and pained that my hon. bishop shall be the husband of one wife; that Testament which records the account of the last supfriend has felt it necessary to bring forward this teacher would very naturally argue from this pas- per, would be not be very likely to take advantage Mr Wilmor .- If the principle that the Bible is priesthood celibary, was in error. And again, that minds of his scholars the doctrine of transubstanti- of the people. No matter how large and well culed in the regulation, is it not the fairest way to Episcopalians were correct in recognizing such pose the children of our country to such sectarian Incorporate it in the bill? I am not satisfied to bishops and deacons, however repugnant that doe- teaching. I wish to provide for every child what leave this to the Board of Education—the members trine may be to those who only regard bishops as leave this to the Board of Education—the members ordinary men, and who do not believe in apostolic secular and mental schooling. But, sir, I wish my rant him incurring the expense necessary to sup-

we enjoy. The school master is allowed to make up all over the country with all their attendant things, or separate the now peaceful populations of proposition, to limit the session to forty days, as pursue a system of proselytism. I fear the effects have very strong feelings; while there are many to hate each other, and by which the grand princiion that bad effects would follow the use of the Bi- contracted in their influences.

go out? are they to be exposed to the inclemency no child, whose parents may object, shall be re- views. of the weather? Is it fair play not to allow the quired to attend during such reading. I have said, Mr Tibbirs .- I think the Government have pretants of the Province, by his resolution. I am the Bible from the schools, then, sir, though it in- hon, mover, after the expression of opinion given quite willing to leave the whole matter in the hands volves the abandonment of party, and politics, and by hon. members of this House, would feel disposed tions should provide for reading of Bible in schools? ognised in schools. Feeling assured that the most ble it would have been very well, but I must repu-

ject in a better state of mind; -want of religion is It has been my fortune to associate with men of the country will not permit the principle to be carcometimes taken for excess of it. I wish to contra- every shade of politics and religion; and with one ried out, for they can not be maintained in small sed to send me to hell, unless my actions take me to break down those differences, which are often think the amendment proposed by the hon, member that year. The circumstances connected with this there. I can discover no injustice in the motive of imaginary, and which too frequently produce dis- for Charlotte completely covers everything necesthe hon. mover of this resolution, or see that it is cord and ill-will, and to promote social and moral sary intended or calculated to insult the feelings of the harmony. And, sir, I believe that by children, Mr Mitchell.-I did not intend to say anything his party, are too fresh in the memory of our read-

stitutes every school teacher a local preacher; and I suited to their peculiar views. All the Protestants Mr McLEOD -The effect of this resolution would can imagine some of them, such as referred to by desire is that the Bible shall not be ignored, and I

these amendments. Why, sir, if this amendment careless of consequences to myself, and whether I Mr GILBERT moves for leave to bring in a bill to ing with one stroke of his pen created 600 male my vote against measures which I conceive are caland 200 female local preachers, -a corps of divines culated to promote discord in the country : and I Mr DESBRISAY presents petitions, numerously who of right would regard the gentleman from St. call upon my hon friends to be careful not to place tion, with great fluency of speech; and to these signed by inhabitants of Kent, praying that no law John as their archbishop Gray! The themselves in that position in which they will have are added, we should suppose, a finished classical in regard to financial matters. Several members be passed calculated to render the parish schools great point which has been discussed throughout to accord to Roman Catholies separate schools inacc s ible to any class of Her Majesty's subjects. | the country, and the point on which the people are | Progress reported. interested, is that they desire to retain the right. for their children themselves, to read the Bible in | The School Bill was before the House all the af-Progress reported on Fredericton Police Magis schools; but no desire has been expressed that it should be read and commented on by the teachers Gray, Read, Tilley, Gray, Johnson, DesBrisay, hearkening to the sound of melody. Solicitor-General presented a petition from or local preachers. I, sir, for one, will resist to Macherson, lisher, Wright, and others Mr Des-Rev. Mr McCaghney and 150 others, inhabitants any extent any effort to exclude the holy Bible from brisay suggested to Mr Gray to withdraw his of hard work, in any capacity, and would prefer to of Victoria County, praying that no law may pass our schools, and we had the recognition of the Bito restrict the religious rights, in connection with ble in view when we prepared this school bill. The education, of any class of Her Majesty's subjects. amendment of the hen, member for Charlotte is co-Mr McPuelings bill to regulate the election of incident with my feelings. It should be our endeam mbers to serve in the general Assembly is, on vor to promote and inculcate a spirit of freedom. The question was then taken, and amendment lost remuneration;—the arena of politics is of easy acliberty of conscience, and mutual forbearance, and House go into committee of the whole on Mr to eschew and ignore any system or feeling of in-Mi chell's bill relating to the sale of Crown Lands, tolerance; this latter we certainly would not do by passing a law forcing children to hear the Bible Mr WRIGHT presented a petition signed by Rev. road against the conscience of the parents. Having 1 .W. D. Gray and 800 others, inhabitants of St | due regard to the wishes of the people, and t e dis-John, praying that no law may pass providing for cussions which have taken place through the press sectarian, or exclusive schools; also, a petition of the country, the Government have thought it from I. D. W. Day and 800 others, praying that better not to mention the Bible in the bill at all, slightly modified, was also carried; several unsuc- of the remarks made by the different speakers was To bill do pass the Legislature which does not re | but leave it to the direction of the Board of Educaquire that the authorized version of the scriptures tion. I would reiterate the sentiments expressed he rend in schools - provided that no pupil be re- by the Provincial Secretary, with relation to separate schools. The effect of this amendment would House went into committee on Mr End s bill to be to create such schools; because the teacher is compelled, notwithstanding his scholars might be A long and occasionally animated discussion fol all Koman Catholies, to read and expound the Bible.

has gone on in harmony, and so far as Westmore- the flooring of the suspension-bridge across the energies to the establishment and maintenance of a proper description of schools, regarding the rights

Mr Cuplip .- I consider the resolution of the hon. Consideration of School Bill resumed; 6th sec- member for St. John covers more than is apparent tion, with the amendments of Mr Gray and Mr on its face, and the mover could not have contemplated the mischievous effects which would of con-Hon. Provincial-Secretary. -- Some hon. mem- sequence follow its passage, in leading to the creation with the consent of the proprietors, the Pews in that ed readers." bers have remarked that this a question of very tion of sectarian schools, and exciting in the va- Church are open and free to the public every Sunday great importance; and so it is, sir. In view of rious communities throughout the Province ill will erouing that importance, it should be approached in a spi land religious differences. I believe that the Bible

a proposition should be made to insert a paragraph hon, member for Kent that no such attempt will those principles without which man contradicts the

trace out the natural effects of the amendment of my tertain. Look, sir. at the character of our school- the character of the masses; to educate our farmresolution relating to this subject. I think it is hon. friend from St. John, which provides in connection with the duty of reading the Bible, that it upon them, and then say if they are the men whom an Episcopalian, selecting a chapter to read and think they are not. Allow me, sir, to amplify a comment upon, and suppose he were to choose the little the idea advanced by the Hon. Provincial- effect of a measure like that proposed by our friend 3d chapter of the 1st epistle to Timo hy, which, Secretary. Suppose a teacher to be a Roman Cath- of the Herald would be most effectually to close as bishops and deacons, &c., were mentioned, the ation? Now, sir, I do not think it desirable to ex-. Mr Gillion.—I shall endeavor to act in the succession. And thus, under the direction of own children to obtain their moral and religious port himself at the seat of Government during the Davis was alive, but we believe there is not the question, now fairly before the House, in such a law, he would be endeavoring to proselytize the instruction from a wise and pious clergyman or at way as to satisfy, not any particulas sect, but my children of those who held a different form of my own fireside; and I don't wish any of our chilfaith. Then again, supposing the teacher were a dren to be forced to hear or adopt the ideas of any and some one, perhaps, who has no recommendation heard no particulars of this horrid affair, further We should be influenced in our deliberations by Baptist, he might select the 8th chapter of Acts. teachers, be they Catholic or Protestant. In my but his personal property, become the people's repa spirit of fair play, which the amendment I do and take occasion from the story of Philip and the own county we have mixed schools, and among the resentative. We contend the people of New Brunsnot think embodies. The spirit of the amendment eunuch to impress upon the minds of his scholars there exists a large amount of love and is this: we the Protestants of this country are in that baptism by immersion was the only orthodox affection, and religious differences are entirely unthe majority, and we will not allow you who are mode. Now, sir, how long would such a state of known; and I have strong feelings against enacting Catholics to participate in the advantages which things exist before sectarian schools would spring any measure which will reverse this happy state of

ble as a common school book. I have no such fear. Mr Lewis .- I did expect that the Government Catholic brethren. Suppose the Catholics were in I think it may be used and with most happy results. would have made some distinct provision in their a majority here would we like to have such a law But at the same time, I cannot think, sir, that we, be bill for the use of the Bible in our schools; but to affect us as Protestants. I shall propose an as Protestants—as lovers of the Protestant religion they have not done so, leaving it to regulations to justice, be a Province charge. amendment to the section under debate, expressing -as lovers of the Bible, which inculcates princi- made by the Board of Education to provide for the my view—that the Board of Education shall by ples of Caristian charity and mutual forbearance,— use of the Bible. I am favorable to the amendment regulation secure for all children, whose parents do would be justified in endeavoring to force upon moved by the hon, member for Charlotte, which not object to it, the reading of the Bible in parish those children, whose parents are averse to its use, serves every purpose desired by the hon, members the reading in their schools of the Bible. I shall who have spoken. I am averse to the amendment therefore give my vote for the amendment proposed moved by the hon, member for St. John, which by my hon. friend for Charlotte, which directs that would have the effect of constituting every teacher GLANCES AT INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS the Government shall enforce the reading of the a local preacher, who would be authorised to use Scriptures without comment; providing also, that their exertions to make prosclytes to their peculiar John H. GRAY, ESQ., M P.P. FOR COUNTY OF ST. JOHN.

Mr Chairman, that I have strong feelings on the pared the bill which they have submitted with great the bar of New Brunswick. He has represented subject of the recognition of the Bible in the schools. care, but I think it should have embodied the regu- the County of St. John, in the democratic branch Whenever a proposition is made to exclude by law lation with reference to the Bible. I did think the of the Legislature, for eight years, during which office, and friends, I shall let these all go, and so to withdraw his motion. That amendment goes in this Protestant country, of the Bible being rec- stopped with providing for simply reading the Bidisastrous results would follow any attempt to co- diate the principle of compelling the reading of the cannot conscientiously countenance such attempt. reference to separate schools, the circumstances of ment, without office. association I am connected, to belong to which, it and poor parishes; in large cities, where the peohas been said, is to make any man a Liberal. And ple choose to tax themselves, I should be quite wil-I have found that such associations are calculated ling to allow them to have separate schools. I diately preceding the dissolution of the Assembly was not confirmed

amendment of the hon, member for St. John, vote

TUESDAY, March 23. ternoon; the speakers were Messrs. Steadman, amendment, and Mr Macpherson submitted a motion to that effect. The mover expressed his willinguess to withdraw the amendment, which was

McLellan, Wilmot, McIntosh, DesBrisay, Allen, is much more difficult to leave. McPhelim, McPherson. After the question was taken, Mr Connell rose to move a new amendment, but was ruled out of order amid a scene of much confusion. Gillmor's

cessful attempts were made to report progress

other sections were proceeded with, and the whole bill passed. House adjourned at 61 o'clock. FRIDAY, March 27. ment to St. John or vicinity-the Speaker in the

[By Telegraph to the Sentinel.] Sr. John, March 25th .- Last night one third of

We will take Central Bank Money payment of Arrearages for the Sentinel.

service at ST. LUKE'S CHURCH from not being able to obtain a right to seats therein, notice is hereby given that,

S. D. LEE BEREET, Reder.

WOODSTOCK, SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1858.

The St. Croix Herald advocates retrenchment them should be taken on each proposition separate- been made; (Mr M'Phelim-" Nor will be!") deliberation. The question involves the moral the Legislative expenses, and proposes, 1st. The removal of the seat of Government. He thinks between the 2d and 3d paragraphs, that the Bible be made. And, therefore, there exists no reason great ends of his being, and affirms the condition such a step would, in seven years, effect a saving should be read the first half hour after the opening why we should in this bill present any marked fea- represented in Scripture, of " fiving without God equal to the expenses necessary to the removal .of the school; and another proposition to insert ture in connection with the subject different from in the world." Sir, I regret, while we discuss this We respectfully invite our contemporary to sustain his position by figures; until he does so, we must loubt its tangibility.

2d. He proposes to abolish the per diem allowance to members,-leaving it to those who desire political distinction to enjoy it at their own private expense. We think this would be a retrograde will give the same insertion; but, as it contains movement indeed, and one which would be in di- reflections upon ourselves, as well as others, we

ment, of extended franchise, of public enlightenpower of mere wealth, and raise to its proper standoor, not to political distinction, but to the position, tivated the man's farm, -no matter how popular as it has. among his fellows-no matter how enlightened in wick are able and willing to pay those men well are now in pursuit, and we sincerely hope they who do the legislative work of the Province.

We agree with our contemporary in his 3rd -Head Quarters. we think that time would be quite sufficient.

of the commotion which some minds are stirring excellent men of all classes who entertain the opin- ples of brotherly love and kindly impulses will be members. This, we think, might be limited; but postage on public documents and local bills, petitions and letters, or matters before, or to come before the House, certainly may, in all propriety and terday morning. - Ib.

We certainly do not think that hon. members should be allowed to use the franking privilege to the injury of the wash-women of Fredericton, or to monopolize the manufactured leather trade.

Mr. Gray is a legal gentleman of high repute at period he has been returned five times.

ernment of that day; however, before the close of

Gray was again elected. In 1856, he took office as event, and the position assumed by Mr. Gray, with well what is for the advantage of the Catholic to cement their feelings, and carefully guarded from views. Some hon, gentleman has attempted to in- dent to that dissolution, there is only one thing decidedly in opposition to the views of Austria.which at present we notice : we would express our us here last year; and, had we behaved ourselves. Mr Smith -In 1852, the Govt., of which my against the recognition of the Bible in schools; but regret that so much of personality entered into the the subject. all would have been here to-day. Religion should hon friend from St John (the mover of these amend- I do not conceive this is correct. I am a Protestant discussions of the time; and we confess that Mr.

subject fairly up, instead of leaving it for secret ac- his duty to make any eloquent appeals in behalf of ment on record, the Catholics of the country to should be without.—Montreal Pilot. its recognition. There was a reason for this: the a man will come forward to claim in separate new General was sustained on appealing to the raeli said he would take the earliest opportunity of Davis' Pain Killer .- from the reports of dealers in this SURVEYOR-GENERAL -These religious questions hon. gentleman was then luxuriating in the eful- schools relief from the injustice done them. As people, and he retained his office until after the stating that, within the last hour, Her Majesty's eity, we think so proprietory medicine has had a larger and discussions were never heard until some zealots gent sunshine of governmental power. Now he is Protestants, were the Catholics in a majority, we election of 1857, when, although he was one of the Old Testament is a book necessary to be used in his reverse he turns to the Bible as the only source of to extend the same rights to the Roman Catholics returned members, his Government was defeated, schools. I consider the New Testament the chart comfort to cheer his present state of distress. Look- that I would desire myself. I do not think this and he, of course, resigned, being succeeded in this much pleasure in announcing to the House that I would desire myself. I do not think this and he, of course, resigned, being succeeded in this much pleasure in announcing to the House that I would desire myself.

> useful in a Government to do the polite for them. possessed of these attributes in an eminent degree.

We sometimes have thought that Mr. Gray alto go for the resolution, as I am in favor of having course, a white choker round his neck and a black be not forced to read the Protestant version of the culated to increase either his self respect or the ernment would require all the assistance of the respect of his fellows, in opposing continually, on House to enable them to carry out their measures.

critically, the best in the Legislature, -certainly the Militia, that in consequence of the state of 1853 .- Dr. S. W. Fowle .- Doar Sir: for several days I carries, my hon. friend may take the credit of hav- retain my seat in this House or not, I will record not the most popular, -having the natural qualifi- affairs in India, it was intended to embody a greater had been suffering from the effects of a severe cold, ascation of a pleasing speaker-a good voice, easy acfamiliar with, the masters in all the range of literature. To listen to Mr. Gray's speeches, however little the listener may agree with his views, is like

> pass through life easily and gracefully, rather than to engage in the ungrateful office of the politician, Bank of England had made no change in its charge. objected to by Messrs. Read, Cudlip, and others. with its uncertain tenure, and its, at best, limited by a large majority : Yeas-Messrs. Gray, Connell, ces to the man of talent, but, once entered upon, it Liverpool when Niagara sailed.

The Annual Meeting of the Carleton Auxil iary of the British and Foreign Bible Society was amendment was then carried-only six dissenting held in the Institute on Tuesday evening last, and voices. Mr McPhelim's additional amendment, was one of general interest. The spirit and tone very pleasing; and we were glad to see so large an audience, and to witness the feeling which appeared to prevail. We have not room to give the resolutions moved, with the remarks of the different genwhich its claims were urged upon the community. every institution of this character .- Com

Mr HANINGTON said in set of the judg's had gone land is concerned, whose population is mixed, and Falls, together with the stringers. gave way. The No. of this excellent magazine has reached us from from their advertisement

"This new Magazine has rapidly risen in favor and its success is established beyond contingency. The publishers, by engaging the best writers, treat-As many persons are prevented attending Divine ing topics of living interest, providing for a variety of tastes, and, above all, by an open, frank, and impartial course, hope to secure for the ATLANTIC the continued favor of all intelligent and fair mind-

from the publishers.

On Wednesday evening last, His Hon. Judge Wilmot delivered his much-talked-of lecture on "Nineveh, the Buried City," in the Mechanics have seldom before received such a rendering as in grams exhibited, illustrative of the exhumed won- this Court. ders and the localities, to give an extended report.

To Correspondents .- We have received the commanication of Elisha A. Cunliffe. We of course as yesterday, with firm market. which will probably be in the course of a week, -so guns. The walls are being repaired, the streets This is a day of municipalities, of self-govern- that we may compare it with our report, and make our comments upon it. We will do every justice ment; and the natural result of these is to elevate to Mr. Cunliffe, at the same time that we must do ourselves and the public justice.

dard industry and intellect. But the legitimate plain, because we do not understand it, there appeared in our last, opposite Mr. End's name, certain words, which have no point or meaning. They are probably from some rough notes of ours which charged to all visitors on board the vessel, which to occupy which were a laudable ambition on the got among our MSS, and into the paper, contrary sage that that church which enjoined upon its of that opportunity to endeavor to instil into the part of our young men, namely, of a representation to any intention of the sort on our own part; and we can only express our regret that it has happened State of Maine.

On Saturday last James E. Davis, residing in the Howard Settlement in this county, discharged a gun, loaded with shot, at his wife, the charge taksession of the Legislature, he must remain at home, slightest hope entertained of her recovery. We have than that the act was deliberate and unprovoked Davis at once made his escape, and it is raid that he was seen in Calais on Sunday. Several parties will succed in capturing the cruel hearted wretch

bourers employed on the St. Andrews and Wood-4th proposition is to abolish franking privilege of stock railway wantonly broke open the dwelling of one of the settlers in the neighborhood of the line amount of income and property, whether real or and assaulted and maltreated the inmates, some of whom were females. Three of the ringleaders were arrested on Monday, and lodged in gaol here yes trates of such assessment lists have been appointed.

The Bill to suspend the grant to King's College passed the Legislative Council on Friday (19th) by

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

By Telegraph to the Carle on Sentinel.

ARRIVAL OF THE NIAGARA. HALIFAX, March 26. The Niagara arrived at Halifax this morning. A lengthy pamphlet was issued in Paris in regard to the refugee difficulty between France and Eng-

land; winding up with an appeal to the English Government and people, and expressing a hope that In 1850, Mr. Gray was first elected, and during the alliance will firmly stand the trial which it is far as my exertions can be felt, maintain the right, too far for any hon. member to vote for it; had it the early part of the succeeding session he acted a now undergoing. The manifesto was regarded as prominent and efficient part in opposing the Gov- a state paper, and attracted much attention in France, and is said to have produced favorable impressions. In England the reverse was the case-There are 40 of us here, and if we had a little more erce children into any form of religious worship, I Bible by those who do not believe it proper. With Treasury, and of a small loan being consequently In 1854, a general election took place, when Mr. negotiated. On the other hand it was asserted that the Customs receipts would exceed the estimates. It had been reported that Walewski had retired Attorney General in the Government formed imme- from the French foreign ministry, but the report

Lord Malmesbury's despatch had been communicated to the French Government. The terms are not known, but said to be firm and conciliatory. Prince Gortschakoff was said to have issued a Roman Catholics. I consider myself as good a whose parents entertain a diversity of opinion, be- on this subject, but it has assumed an amount of ers to require any notice at our hands. Looking memorandum, on the question of the navigation of Millions of Bottles of Mirs. Winslew's Seesking Syrag Catholic as any other hon, member, and know as ing thrown together, with everything calculated importance which calls for an expression of my back upon the excitement and political furor inci-Russia agrees with France and England as to the absolute right of the Paris Conference to deal with

The London correspondent of the Manchester never step in to prevent a man taking a place in ments) was a member, brought in a school bill; and a warm friend of the Bible, and I have never Gray's name and acts were, perhaps, made the sub- Guardian says: "It was received as an established fact, that the difference between France and Eng-

land is arranged to mutual satisfaction.

Government had received despatches from French sale. Its valuable properties, as a speedy care for pain, Government in answer to the desputch addressed to them by Her Majesty's Government; and he had of dysentery, diarrhoa, cholera mortus, or even Asiatie It has often been said of Mr. Gray, that he is a time between the Governments of the two coun- been particularly virulent the past summer .- Montreal tries, had entirely terminated in a spirit friendly Transcript. and honorable, and in a manner which he believed any discord or trouble. We have just as much Kent, he has obtained absolution for his guilt. I do land, and do not believe the teachers of the counright to put all explanations in the bill as those re- consider the amendment proposed by the hon. mem- try, as a class, should be entitled, as preachers, to us, no disqualifying attributes in a member of any permission had been obtained, the correspondence a severe pain in the stomach and breast, and never found ferring to the use of the Bible. I shall go against ber from St. John a most preposterous one; it con- expound in their schools the principles of religion as Legislature or any Government; and Mr. Gray is would be laid upon the table. He would also take any relief until I tried Davis' Pain Killer, to which I this opportunity of indicating the course which the cheerfully attribute my restoration to good general health. Government proposed to take with reference to the I consider it the best family medicine in use, for restoring public business of the country. The requirements A supply was necessary for the service of the impending financial year. With regard to the first, As an orator, Mr. Gray is, we suppose, speaking he entered into some explanation with respect to RY .- From Ex-Alderman Perkins .- Loston, 1eb. 3, number of militia: and in order to defray the expenditure he proposed to ask for a supplementary of £700,000. He further detailed minister's plans education, and a mind thoroughly stored from, and complained that he was silent in regard to measures of general importance. The Army and Navy was broken up at once, and my lungs entirely relleved and the motions were agreed to.

police and College students, five of latter said to be commend it to all my friends. We should judge that Mr. Gray is not over fond seriously injured. English funds had been dull during the week, and were unfavorably affected, to a slight extent, by the French pamphlet. Money in moderate demand, at about previous rates. The Consols closed firm, under report of favorable ad-France. - It is said that Pictri will cease to be

Prefect of Police after the execution of Orsini and his accomplices. A telegram from Paris, of 11th, says the appeal of Orsini and accomplices to the Court of Cassation was that day rejected. Austria.—A Vienna despatch says an excellent understanding has already been established between

the Derby Ministry and Austrian Government. Latest by Telegraph from London to Liverpool, Saturday Morning. "TIMES" CITY ARTICLE, FRIDAY EVENING .- Con-

price to which they reached last evening after reg- whole system. At 34 the House went into committee on Mr M'- tlemen who spoke; but we believe a fresh impetus ular hours, and subsequently experienced a slight lowed. Some hon members contended that the I do not believe the people of this country have any Leod's resolution to remove the seat of Govern- has been given to the operations of this society, further decline. Better quotations from Paris then from the very powerful and eloquent manner in caused recovery, and the market then was ultimate- HEAR."-This can be done by the use of Dr. Cheever's not confirmed by anything received at India House thousands who were affected with deafness. itself to allow the judges their fees of office, or £100 where their parents desire. This is a question, sir, Kerr, C. Perley, Wilmot, Fisher, Tibbits, against it. Wilmot, who appears to take a lively interest in Lucknow. Correspondence which was passed between the two Governments of France and England will not be laid before both Houses of Parliament; Books Received .- Atlantic Monthly .- The April but the Times of this morning gives the following the efficacy of your Acoustic instrument. I have derived synopsis of it : "The last of series of despatches from it the greatest comfort and benefit. Without it I de only arrived yesterday evening. Both Lord Malthrough this trouse, a place notorious over the made up of every sect and class, we have never had suspending rous are nanging loose from the capie, situation, whereas by the help of it I am enabled to hear meshury and Count Walewski, it is affirmed, have meshury and the service of wire on cable over the pillars the publishers. We can fully endorse this extract meshury and Count Walewski, it is affirmed, have meshury and the service of wire on cable over the pillars. throughout shewn great judgment and discretion. In reply to Lord Malmesbury's request for an explanation of those passages which have so much lief to my infirmity, and I beg to subscribe myself, offended the House of Commons, Count Walewski very frankly reminds the country of the undoubted proof given by the Emperor of the value he attaches to our alliance, by his concessions to our views both during the war and since the conclusion of chapical assistance. the treaty of peace. He proceeds to observe, after All orders should be directed to the Emperor had been many times exposed to, and Arthur's Home Magazine .- All who wish to se- escaped, many attempts by assassins, who were cure for the home circle a cheap periodical, at once proved to have conceeted those plans in England,

instructive, interesting, and of a pure moral tone, he thought it no presumption to appeal to the will do well to subscribe. The April No. is received friendly feeling and justice of our nation to prevent if possible, a recurrence of such crimes. Count Walewski repudiates, in the Emperor's name, any idea of wishing to include Englishmen in the category of refugees to whom he alludes, or of a desire to change our laws, or of an intention to condemp them, but now, regretting the misconstruction Institute. The discoveries of Layard, with their placed on his intention, he requests that the corconfirmations of Holy Writ, we are fain to believe, respondence may cease, and the alliance con-

The Times states, without vouching for the accuthis masterly exposition; and we much regret the racy of the report, that, as one result of diplomatio inability, from lack of space, and from the close difficulty between France and England, Count De connection of the subject with the numerous dia- Persigny will not continue to represent France at

The drooping tendency with which the stock markets opened gave way, owing to buoyancy of Paris Bourse. The reduction of 1 to 1 per cent. in consols was only temporary; final prices were same

The Times correspondent believes that 60,000

THE " LEVIATRIAN .- Captain Harrison, who is to command the Leviathan, writes to a friend in Boston that he expects to be at Portland with his vessel in the latter part of the month of Junion By some inadvertence, which we cannot ex- that he proposes to remain here with her seven week in order to give all an opportunity of examining this great curiosity. It is expected that she will bring out on her first trip about fifteen hundred excursion passengers. An admittance fee will be is no more than just, as, in consequence of the crowds who will naturally rush ou board, it will require great expense to keep the vossel in order .--

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