trous abominations of Popery together.

Catholics were prohibited to read the Bible. He themselves, and play no more "fantastic tricks be- For the Carleton Sentinel. well knows that these Bibles are to be found in most fore High Heaven. of the Catholic homesteads of this country.

himself, were I to follow him up in his distortion tem which would thrust upon the people of the be attached to his critical acumen and high souled own Church, and rush madly into the arena for Catholics is pretty much akin to his regard for digraceful epithets at the Protestant people

page of all our modern English Bibles.

all at the present day. From the remote period in which the originals or the autographs of the inspired writers themselves were no longer to be found it is the fidelity and erudition and indefatigable zeal of Catholic coypists in every country, to which Protestants themselves are indebted for all they have of the New Testament, and for all that is critically correct in the old. It was Priest and Monks and Catholic scholars in every walk of life, who before the invention of printing, wrote tens of thousand of copies with their own hands, and carefully collated them with more ancient manuscripts afrer restoring the text to its original purity, and translating the whole Bible into every living

Long before the days of St. Jerome, who about the end of the fourth century translated the whole Scriptures, and left behind a volumnious commentary as an imperishable record of what Catholicity had done for the Bible at that early period, we know that the sacred writings in the first ages of the Church were translated by a number of learned men into Latin, the prevailing language of nearly all civilized countries in those times. They (said St. Austin in his Book on Christian Doctrine) who t-anslated the Scriptures into Greek can be counted but the Latin interpreters are without number. In the first part of the eighth century the Venerable Bede translated the Bible into the Saxon language, and for the use of the Saxon people of England .-In 1284 Guiard de Moulins, a Catholic Priest, translated the whole Bible into French, which was afterwards published in two folio volumes. A. D 1488, full thirty years before the birth of the socalled Reformation. In Germany at the age of the dawn of printing several editions of the Bible were translated into German without date, but which were certainly printed before the year 1477 at that period and long before the mock discovery of the Bible by Luther, three different editions of the entire Bible was made by order of the Catholic Queen Hedwige so early as the year 1390; at a later period there was another version in the Polish language translated by order of Pope Gregory XIII., and published under Clement VIII., A. D. 1599. A Catholic version of the Bible was written in Iceland and in the Icelandic language so far back as the year 1279. Not to speak of the world-known Polyglot Bible of Ximenes, we have a printed edition of great celebrity in Spanish in the year 1478. and several other editions immediately before or at the epoch of the Reformation. To show the Catholic spirit of these early times regarding the written the 15th inst., some remarks of Councillor Hayword of God, we find a large portion of the New Testament translated into the rude dialects of the Aborgines of Central America by the first Spanish publish the following epistle to that gentleman, Missionaries who landed on these shores. The and oblige version in most general use was written by Ben-

the frowns of these Ecclesiastics?" "Did they in Canada and in Newfoundland, there is another Council for their costs. If wise men generally had creating a unanimous feeling in its favor of the yesterday again showed more firmness, but the the from the first the fir upon the only subject that compromised him before neighboring republic, Chief Justice Taney, of whom done by the Council, they would gaze in wonder at the delivered to the standard of the public than to

months since. Who is the miscreant Priest of Mir- crusade against Protestantism, as a system that was matter of fees; I think they will, as a body, de- lic." amichi that flogged the boy until he could beat him odious, abominable and soul destroying; if their cline your generous offer; especially, as they must no more, and all for reading the Bible? Until Bibles and everything they held dear were flung all be aware that they are not in any way depenthis question is satisfactorily answered, His Emi- into a "cesspool," and themselves described as little dant on the smiles of the Council, or accountable answered charge of that description would compro- as Catholic Bishop, would be the first to disown of that company residing in the East, was made

same breath, he asserts that Catholics are not al- in New Brunswick to day, with this sad precedent cline to the belief that there is some strange infatulowed to read their own Bibles, and that he bought | before us, may happen again, here or ation attending the term Councillor. as I do not several Catholic English Bibles in a store in this elsewhere; the partisan Judge may be a member think that plain William Hayward could by any city, two of which he charitably presented to Cath- of the Church of England this year, after. We possibility have been induced to utter so foolish olics, and one which he lately read from end to end, may one day have a Catholic Governor here, and speech; but, clothed in the costume of Councillor, -as thoroughly I suppose as he read his law books, with eight thousand of the population we are he enunciates ponderous words, which might have but without knowing, as I will presently show, bound to have a Catholic Judge at no distant day. some meaning if uttered by his Excellency the Lieueven the contents of the first page. If he looked The evil, therefore, should now be cut at the root. tenant Governor. into that attentively he would have certainly have Judges may become religiously serious, and turn I will close by advising you (as the Justices will perceived that it was translated by Catholics; that to be Priests or to be Parsons; but every man, not probably collect the rates without their lawful it was authorised by a Pope, and under the seal of Protestant or Catholic, whose liberties are at stake, fees) to induce the Council to pass an ordinance a Catholic Bishop: and for whose use may I ask? and who prides in British freedom must see that appointing you Collector General of rates for the Not, certainly, for twenty or thirty Priests in this they take off their ermine first. Here we want no county, they awarding you such an annual stipend Diocese, who have their own vulgate edition in two-faced Cerebus to bark at us in the Conven- as to their wisdom shall seem meet. Latin, and who recite a considerable portion of it, ticle and bite us in the Court House. If I mistake in that language, every day in the sacred offices of not the temper of the times, the day is fast apthe church. If it be traslated and printed by our- proaching and must soon come, even in New Brunsselves, and to be had in every book store, surely wick, when Judges, like Governors and Bishops the Judge did not believe himself when he said that themselves, must keep their own place, and behave

The Judge Wilmot may call our system odious I should have a fancy, as bizarre as the Judge and soul destroying, but I say to him that the sysof facts and historical vagaries regarding the Cath- country an unprincipled, ignorant, and fanatical olic religion. If his testimony on what falls under Methodist Parson, as Judge of the land, is far our own observation be of such immense moment more odious and man degrading. If the Catholic as is now proved, imagine what importance should Bishop of this Province were to come out of his impartiality as a historian. In him whose lip-love religious controversy, and bandy nicknames and truth, we must believe that the knowledge of his- this country, as may be so easily done, and with ter- Baptist brethren have come up valiantly to our astory, like that of religion and of law, is not only rible retribution, what a war-whoop would there thorough and profound, but from the saintly not be raised from one end of it to the other .breathings of his Gospel oratory we must admit Still worse would it be, if I were openly to enter him to be a man scrupuously, nay methodistically into politics and harangue eighty thousand of my nice and accurate, and gnarded in not laying to people into political frenzy against those for whose their hearts been broken up, and the Heavenly the charge of Catholics anything more than they honesty and talents, and public worth, I have per- shower allowed to have its delightful influence deserve. No, this cooing dove of the conventicle haps as little respect as the Judge has for his breathes nought but honeyed truth and amiability "friends the Catholics." I would have the power, ways and be wise." Are not those glorious results? and with good and sufficient reasons I would have I think they are! The Almighty has recently It is absolutely ludicrous to mark with what the right too; for, unlike the Judge. I depend not spoken loudly to our hearts by a dispensation of solemn pause he sets the seal of his learned appro- for my appointment on any man in this country, his providence. A young lady living in Upper

bation upon the recondite piece of intelligence com- nor do I draw, as he does, six hundred pounds a Kent attended one of the meetings last week; in municated by a brother Judge in the chair, to the year, from the pockets of men of all religious creeds terested in them, she came again, on Sunday eveneffect that "Pope Pius the Sixth once issued a pro- without distinction. Yet I feel I would be amena- ing, apparently enjoying her usual good health. clamation in favour of reading the Bible." If he ble to a higher tribunal then the Judge practi- On Monday, she was taken ill; and on Wednesday looked even at the title page of our Bible (as I re- cally acknowledges. I would have to fear God her body was returned to earth, her spirit having marked) without reading it from "end to end" he for the consequences; I would have a conscience flown to God who gave it. Was that not a loud he need not be under a compliment to his brother to dread; and the hideous spectre of a divided peofor this important piece of information. The won- ple, and embittered feuds and animosities, and per- stances of individuals who have been reclaimed from derful document of Pope Pius is on the very first haps bloodshed to haunt me as the result of my posting the downward road to ruin and turned to own rashness; I would have the decencies of civil- the living and true God; but it might not be proper May I here remind the learned Judge, for the ized society and of public life to stare me in the face. to mention names in your paper. I do not desire enlightenment of many of his misinformed friends, and the strong voice of public opinion to cry shame to flatter, but I think the faithfulness and zeal

hopelessly buried in dishonor.

Sir, I fear I have already drawn this letter to greater length than I fiart intended. However opposed I am to newspaper controversy, yet I will happy to follow up this amphibious and erratic Judge as circumstances moy seem to dictate. One thing I will say to him before I conclude. If the opinion of many of the best men of the New Bruns. wick Bar be of any weight, it would be far morehonest and more conscientious in a religious man like him, to devote any spare time he has to acquire a knowledge of the profession for which he is so paid then to the frothy preaching of religion of which he knows so little, and which would be far better in other hands. Though he is more than Pope. believe, among the Methodist body, yet if his dogmatic teaching be as hollow and as fallible as his senseless bablings on all other subjects, then I say God help the poor people who are his dupes.

is not only an Evangelist, but he wishes to

come a Prophet too, and is equally false in both

know less. Your obedient servent, &c. † THOMAS L. CONNOLLY, Bishop of St. John.

BRIGHTON, Jan. 22d.

SIR: As you have published in your paper ward which seem to be intended to represent my conduct in an unfavorable light, I hope you will JOSEPH RIDEOUT.

the year 1579. And what shall we say of Italy, Sir: I notice in the Sentinel of last week a speech would it affect the great principles of Protestantism to not a protect the great principles of Protestantism to not a protect the great principles of Protestantism to not a protect the great principles of Protestantism to not a protect the great principles of Protestantism to not a protect the great principles of Protestantism to not a protect the great principles of Protestantism to not a protect the great principles of Protestantism to not a protect the great principles of Protestantism to not a protect the great principles of Protestantism to not a protect the great principles of Protestantism to not a protect the great principles of Protestantism to not a protect the great principles of Protestantism to not a protect the great principles of Protestantism to not a protect the great principles of Protestantism to not a protect the great principles of Protestantism to not a protect the great principles of Protestantism to not a protect the great principles of Protestantism to not a protect the great principles of Protestantism to not a protect the great principles of Protestantism to not a protect the great principles of Protestantism to not a protect the great principles of Protestantism to not a protect the great principles of Protestantism to not a protect the great principles of Protestantism to not a protect the great principles of Protestantism to not a protect the great principles of Protestantism to not a protect the great principles of Protestantism to not a protect the great principles of Protestantism to not a protect the great principles of Protestantism to not a protect the great principles of Protestantism to not a protect the great principles of Protestantism to not a protect the great principles of Protestantism to not a protect the great principles of Protestantism to not a protect the great principles of Protestantism to not a protect the great principles of Protestantism to not a protect the gr the centre of Catholicy itself, where the whole Bi- of yours before the Council, which appears to me and Romanism. Not only are we reminded of the ble was translated into the Vernacular as soon as to be an uncalled-for insult to the whole bench of number of his followers, of the power he exercises M. Fire was accorded as board at the contract of the power he exercises of Latin ceased to be the language of the country, and Justices, and to me in particular. You say that over them, and of the consequences which might Mr. Ely, was arrested on board steamer Circassian as the modern Italian was I ittle by little taking its my return respecting the rate bill for Kent is a fair follow an exercise of that power in a particular at Galway, just as she was about sailing for place. A translation, two volumes in folio, was specimen of the way in which such bills are collect- way, but he strikes a threatening vein, and tells America. made by Nicholas Malermi, a Camaldolese Monk, ed; and yet you fail to point out any fact that us we may have a Roman Catholic Governor, and The failure announced of Power & Wetherby, which soon found its way among the educated would induce a wise man to say that I had acted must have a Roman Catholic Judge. We may have London Stock Brokers, largely engaged in specclasses of Italians many years before the celebrated illegally in that matter. I will now ask you why a Governor of the stamp he mentions, but we are placed illegally in that matter. I will now ask you why Council of Trent. After a lapse of two hundred you meddled in that matter? Were not the Coun- mistaken if his threat about the Judge may not share, &c. years, during which there were several other Ital- cillors for Kent able to look after their own affairs? have the effect of preventing a member of his church. A depression of Stock exchange continued unian editions, came the celebrated version of An- If there had been any wrong done, that parish attaining to a seat on the Bench of the Province for til 13th, but on that day the excitement greatly thony Martini, Archbishop of Florence 1769,1779, alone was aggrieved. Again, after you had, in a longer time than otherwise it might have been. subsided under the influence of more satisfactory to whom the letter of Pius VI, was addressed, to the overflowing of your patriotic zeal, taken up the Whatever we may have hereafter, we now have accounts from the Continent. More confidence which so learned an allusion has been made by the matter, why did you not tell both sides of the (and we are thankful for it) a Protestant Queen; was shown in all departments of stock exchange,

and repeated plaudits' among the intelligent au- Douay A. D. 1608—1610. We have since had execution; 4th, that, in this case, it will appear dience at the Institute; but outside they have de- four or five other versions, and would have had as that the assessors had rated a number of persons of persons of the pe ceived no man; they can neither consecrate a lie, many more but for the mild and benignant sway who ought rather to have had parish assistance who ought rather to have had been parish as a supplint rather to have had been parish as a supplication of the had be nor whitewash a slanderer, nor can they restore of unpersecuting Protestant Rulers both in England than have been called on to pay a tax; 5th, that him back again a degraded man to the high estate and Ireland for the space of 300 years. Within a part of the money collected was yet in the colleche, perhaps, once held in the esteem of the discern- the last half century we know that Catholic book- tor's hands; 6th, that the executions were kept in the concerns and Protestants and Pro ing public. It may seem hard I should speak in stores are literally drugged with every fanciful va- alive nearly a year, in order that they might be small through the Bishop. such terms of any man, and much more of a judge riety of English Catholic Bibles and Testaments, collected; and finally, that the constables had reof the land, but be it recollected it is in our own and that they can be had and read and freely pur-

trates pay all monies they collect into the hands of nence before the provincial public the Mortara pressure whatever. regard for Frederick Powers that drew upon him Besides the several Catholic Judges of distinction the Council; and then come, hat in hand, to the Council; and then come, hat in hand, to the Council; and then come, hat in hand, to the Council; and then come, hat in hand, to the Council; and then come, hat in hand, to the Council; and then come, hat in hand, to the Council; and then come, hat in hand, to the Council; and then come that drew upon him besides the several Catholic Judges of distinction the Council; and then come that drew upon him besides the several Catholic Judges of distinction the Council; and then come that drew upon him besides the several Catholic Judges of distinction the Council; and then come that drew upon him besides the several Catholic Judges of distinction the Council; and then come that drew upon him besides the several Catholic Judges of distinction the Council; and then come that drew upon him besides the several Catholic Judges of distinction the Council; and then come that drew upon him besides the several Catholic Judges of distinction the Council; and then come that drew upon him besides the several Catholic Judges of distinction the Council; and then come that drew upon him besides the several Catholic Judges of distinction the Council; and then come that drew upon him besides the several Catholic Judges of distinction the Council; and the catholic Judges of distinction the catholic Judges of di

tells the Judge Wilmot that he ought to be ashamed curdle at the thought of having such a man upon often threatens, but never whips," reminds me of to enter any assemblage of gentlemen. In his own the Bench as the arbiter of their lives and property a story I have read of some of the native servants also servants "proud" England he must well know that an un- and everything they hold most dear. I for one of the East India Company, who, when the Chief mise even the mightiness of a Judge himself, and the fellow, and to say of him what I now say of the Baronet and styled Excellency, muttered in their would pull down socially the proudest aristocrat in Judge Wilmot-" Sir, you have soiled your char- broken English, that there must be some strange acter; you have fouled the fountains of public jus- curse attending the word Excellency, as ever Nor is this his only misrepresentation regarding tice; you have disgrace your ermine; come down!" since the Chief had been so called, all the af-Catholics. In the same speech and almost in the What happens at the hands of a Methodist Judge fairs of the Company had gone wrong. I also in-

I am, Sir, With all due respect, Your obedient servant. JOSEPH RIDEOUT.

Wicklow, Jan. 22, 1859. the 4th inst., in the Gallap Meeting House (so- power. called) and has been continued up to the present, through all discouragements. The young minister who labors here is evidently possessed with a similar spirit to that which actuated the young David of old in his attack upon the heathen giant. The sistance, and, hand to hand and heart to heart, to overthrow the stronghold of sin. The consequences have been seen. Cold professors have been renewed in their heavenly mindedness, the fallow ground of

sinners, too, have been brought to "consider their call to the young? I might give numerons inand blessed influences always seem to attend his efforts, showing him a favored instrument in the hands of a higher power. I desire that we may have the prayers of our Woodstock friends for the

I remain, yours with respect, ONE OF THE HAPPY NUMBER.

prosperity of Zion in this quarter.

# SATURDAY, FEB. 5, 1859.

According to promise, we publish to-day No. of Bishop Connolly's letters; he has published a second, being in answer to Judge Wilmot's lecture line. on the "Catecombs." Both these letters, we think all unbiased readers will agree with us, are not of a character to do Bishop Connolly any credit, or give him a reputation either for veracity, learning, He never was so mistaken as when he prophesied christianity, or refinement of thought, or language. that Priest Egan would make an excellent Methodist. But his ill-natured and ill-timed sarcasm against Bruce, Minister to China, and Horace Rumbold No! no!! his phrenology here is utterly at fault; the Judge might have passed unnoticed by us had he did not know his man. The "Priest" Egan the Bishop not gone further than we think he looks too straight into one's face; he is too honest, should be allowed to without an honest and plain too outspoken, and hits too hard to be ever a good expression of opinion being given on the part of Methodist of the Wilmot type. With the Judge I every independent Protestant journalist. Judge never had a word of difference; I must thank him W .- as he had an undoubted right, morally and therefore for his sneer at " his Eminence." I legally, to do-made a historical, Biblical exposé would not be suprised if he were ignorant enough of Roman Catholicism as a system, not using a not to know that a Catholic Bishop had a position word calculated to beget in the minds of his hearand a title long before a heraldic name was known ers any feeling save of Christian pity for a people in Britain, and more than a thousand years before whom he considered deluded. His language was a puisne Colonial Judge had a questionable entree neither ungentlemanly, unchristian, nor unscripat Government House. His lecture on Friday eve- tural. But the Bishop, ignoring any of these traits ning on the dark and the long buried recesses of in his letters, makes a most violent attack upon the the Catacombs, which I myself visited some months Judge, and presumes to urge that, because he, a since, must be luminous in the extreme, or in the Protestant Judge, in a Protestant country, dare to lucid phraseology of the Rev. Mr. All-bright must address Protestants on Bible and historical truths, berg and two at Augsburg. A Polish version of be "pre-eminently ecliptic." I hope his antiqua- he must put off the ermine and be deposed. But, rian lore is not like the metaphysics of the Irish not satisfied with lampooning the Judge, Bishop Philomath, who defined them to be a science by Connolly must needs go further, and pour out which a man who knows nothing at all upon a upon Protestants generally, and Methodists particsubject endeavours to explain it to others who ularly, a full charged vial of his scholarly Billingsgate. The Bishop evidently forgot that Protestants read, think, and speak for themselves; and that, however Judge Wilmot may have become justly endeared to all who profess to hold religion and virtue in esteem, they do not endorse whatever he may say or think unless it accords with their own deliberate judgment. The Bishop doubtless thinks of and speaks for a considerable portion of his 80,000, -and there's the difference.

The Bishop as pertinaciously as we think unwisely parades the 80,000 before our eyes. The number is, we believe, very much overdrawn; but, if ever they call kim, so, skilled in Catholic affairs, January, 1858; 2d, that, meanwhile, several of brought before the Assembly at its coming session; which the fluctuations had been as much as one Cape of Good Hope, which is to be his destinamust have heard at some time or another that there these delinquents had absconded, of which I had and we have heard that petitions are about to be per cent. The lowest price reached for consols tion.

of the religious maniac, and all the clap-trap of whole Bible published at Rheims, so long ago as 3d, that, when a list of delinquent ratepayers is tion of the Judge, Such a petition might receive per cent. since Jan. 1st. vapid and frothy declamation so discordant with the year 1582, that is 150 years or thereabouts bethe character of a judge, may win for him "loud fore Pius VI. was born. We have had another in the collector, the Justice is obliged by law to issue dependents. But let it be tried; let the whole Name of the Emperor dependents. But let it be tried; let the whole Name of the Emperor dependents. But let it be tried; let the whole Name of the Emperor dependents. But let it be tried; let the whole Name of the Emperor dependents. But let it be tried; let the whole Name of the Emperor dependents. But let it be tried; let the whole Name of the Emperor dependents. But let it be tried; let the whole Name of the Emperor dependents. But let it be tried; let the whole Name of the Emperor dependents. But let it be tried; let the whole Name of the Emperor dependents. But let it be tried; let the whole Name of the Emperor dependents. But let it be tried; let the whole Name of the Emperor dependents. But let it be tried; let the whole Name of the Emperor dependents. But let it be tried; let the whole Name of the Emperor dependents. But let it be tried; let the whole Name of the Emperor dependents. But let it be tried; let the whole Name of the Emperor dependents. But let it be tried; let the whole Name of the Emperor dependents. But let it be tried; let the whole Name of the Emperor dependents are dependents. But let it be tried; let the whole Name of the Emperor dependents are dependents. But let it be tried; let the whole Name of the Emperor dependents are dependents. But let it be tried; let the whole Name of the Emperor dependents are dependent are depende

The Journal has queer ideas of what "vio-Judge Wilmot for endeavoring, by fair, open, hontrue. When the proof was required the boy was away out of reach; therefore, the Judge could not substantiate; but, believing-as was generally believed-the statement true, he could not retract; and, as for paying attention to the rabid attacks of the Freeman, that would have been a course highly reprehensible in the Judge. If half the personal attacks of the Journal had as good a foundation in fact as the story of the Judge, he would be consided much better authority than he is. Is it not true that within this week the editor of the Journal has been informed by a particular friend, that he and his father both knew Priest Egan to have beaten a woman for reading the Bible? So we have been

To Correspondents .- " Query," next week .-Letter and remittance from A. Hawthorne, thanks.

We are requested to state that Rev. Mr, itary divisions who were on leave of absence, Guilford will preach in the Baptist Chapel in this have received orders to return to their posts. He town, on Sabbath next, at 11, A.M., and 3, P.M. also says Walewski protested energetically

duties at Fredericton for the session. When any retiring from a scene where moderation is no long- home fixture; and all persons who suffer, and have in vain attemptunusually interesting debate occurs we shall endea- er listened to. MR. EDITOR: Allow me room in your collumns vor to issue a supplement, in order to afford our Amongst other unauthenticated rumors from make use of this unequalled remedy. for the following. A protracted meeting, under readers the earliest opportunity of reading the Paris are the following-That orders have been circumstances rather unfavorable, so far as the same. We trust our friends will co-operate by given to prepare over 100 transports; that Geneweather was concerned, was commenced here on increasing our subscription list when it lies in their ral McMahon is to command the army of haly

ARRIVAL OF THE ARABIA. HALIFAX, Jan. 28.

The Arabia experienced boisterous weather, with succession of westerly gales during the entire passage. She reports on 15th, 11.40, p. m., off Skerries, exchanged signals with steamship Asia. 17th, passed Steamship Etna off Fastnet. Etna sailed about same time for New York direct. Kangaroo arrived at Liverpool at noon on the 19th. The Edinburgh at Glasgow on the 12th.

Steamer Propeller of the Galway line, had ran ashore in Galway harbor, and tide flowed in her. t was feared could not be got off. She had on board part of cargo intended Circassian. Steamer Circassian left Galway for St. John's on morning of 11th; she was detained owing to her running aground when leaving Queenstown for Galway. Arago left Southampton for New York on 12th. Arabia arrived at Liverpool & a. m. 9th.

Arago tok out news that disquieting rumors continued to prevail on Continent, causing increased depression in funds in all the principal cities. that but for Popes and Bishops and Catholic laymen the world would have no authentic Bible at bornelessly buried in dishoner not fail to be fortunate, because the policy of necessary to prevent excesses. Piedmont is based on justice and love of its coun- Times, Turin and Vienna correspondents believe try's liberty. Piedmont is small, but great in the accounts of recent events in Italy to have been in councils of Europe, on account of the principles several instances much exaggerated, and state it represents and sympathies it inspires. It re- that it is not true some of the troops joined the spects treaties, and is not insensible to Italy's cry people in seditious cries. of anguish." The King concluded with the The official Piedmentese Gazette publishes the Providence." Prolonged acclamations followed having announced despatch of reinforcements to

> one political prisoners, including Poerio, Seeter- without however calling out the contingent. brina, &c. Other concesions were expected. France Legislature was convoked for Feb. 7th. It is rumored that British Government intended to augment Channel squadron by 12 sail of the

The news by the Arabia is as follows:

Parliament prorogued till February 3d, then to meet for the dispatch of business. The Gazetti announces the appointment of Hon. Frederick Secretary to Legation. Numerous Consuls are likewise appointed at new ports. Hetheford Alcook is transferred from the Consulate at Canton to Consul Generalship of Japan. The Gazette further states that the dignity of Knight has been conferred on Chief Justice James

Buchanan Macaulay of Canada. The London Times in its editorial upon the Munroe Doctrine points out extraordinary liber tres taken by America with that document, and says " It is rather too much to say that we, with half North America in our lawful possession, must abstain from meddling in North American affairs -and it is a still stranger measure to found such a doctrine on the simple principles of political

fraternity propounded by Munroe.' It is reported that Sir C. Young had been re called from the Commissionership of Ionian Islands, and that Gladstone succeeds him. The Daily News says that Young's term has expired, and Gladstone will merely conduct affairs till a new Commissioner arrives from Eng-

The Crown Prosecution at Dublin against Prof. Francis Nugent for publishing a seditious and scandalous Almanac, resulted in Nugent being bound in £500, with two securities £50 each, to keep the peace: that is to suspend the publication of a Prophetic Almanac for seven years. The Dublin correspondent of the Times says the Crown case against some members of the Phonix Club" is more complete than public

have been led to believe, and sufficient to satisfy he had 800,000 followers, it would not make Pro- most hostile Jury. Farming classes have stood testants any the less ready and willing to think, aloof. Members of Clubs are chiefly shopmen and speak, and defend their religion; neither and mechanics. Clubs were rapidly increasing,

the pretended enthusiasm and wild gesticulations was such a thing as a Catholic transaction of the no notice until after the executions were issued; circulated for signature, praying for the degrada- was 943ths on the 12th, being a decline of two

able to collect I had accounted for to the Council much when he intimates that Protestants generally more satisfactory appearance than of late, tendefence. It was he who, without any provocation whatever, turned round on those who placed him So much for misrepresentation No. 2, about the confidence; the rein the position he now holds so unworthily, and prohibitien to read the Bible. And as in the case on my part, as the collector is the only man in the insulted our religion, and vilified ourselves, and cap- of the boy-beating Priest, I now challenge the Judge case who is accountable to the Council). The ped the climax by telling what he fabricated him- to give the name of the man or woman in this coun- most of the foregoing facts you know, if you read peated it. Nor have they much reason to doubt cent. lower than on this day week, despite an exself,—at least what he knew to be a falsehood,— try who was ever forbidden by Priest or Bishop to my return, and the Councillors for Kent could that some priests are capable of such cruelty; there treme fall of 21 per cent. in French funds. In have told you the rest, if they have paid attention are gentlemen in this town, we are told, who know share market likewise a movement of prices was clergymen in the Province. After twelve months What becomes then of the bugbear of the eru- to the affairs of their own parish. And yet you of the very priest, Egan, having punished persons favorable. On change this P. M. a further confor deliberatioon, to prove it if true, or to apologise dite and horror-stricken Judge, about the shutting pass them all over in silence, merely because, had very severely. At all events, with the Mortara siderable rise took place in exchange on Austria, as a gentleman and a Christian ought to do if he out the light of God from men's souls, and crush- you told them, your great object, of throwing un- case standing as it does before the world, in all its consequent upon the growth of political distrust. were erroneously informed, imagine the only justi- ing their faculties. It were well for the Judge he merited odium on the Bench of Justices, and on depravity, who can say the system does not encour- Applications at discount department of bank tofication he gives to meet a charge of so grave a had some of the heart, and even one half the brains me in particular, would not have been accomplished. age cruelty? aye, cruelty more barbarous than day were only moderate in open market. Terms nature; he stands publicly accused of having told of many a one of these intellectual helots. Perhaps Now, to quote one of your own phrases, I ask, "Is mere laceration of the flesh. Who knows but for best bills are 24 to 21 per cent. An aggregate all the public ever heard from him in reply are Irish Bar at the present day, and one half the Irish Then comes your famous resolution—that magis-

upon the only subject that compromised that compromised the desire of many of our readers, to issue a sup- the extent of faith placed in hanquilizing reports the public on a matter in which his character as a every clucated American and every member of the officers have been treated by the Council, in the plementary sheet containing Judge Wilmot's lecture from Paris. Advices from the Continent during gentleman was at stake, and which we an know legal profession is justly proud.

galled and horrified him far more than all the spec- If any of these men came down from his high matter of remoneration for services performed, does on the "Catacombs," the Bishop's second letter, the morning were on the whole considered reasplace to tell lies; to defame his neighbor's character not hold out a very flattering prospect to the magtrous abominations of Popery together.

The question is still unanswered as it stood twelve ter, and under the panoply of religion to preach a istrates, that they will be special favorites in the lie." industrial population. It is likewise affirmed that lent partizanship' is, when he charges it upon all Ministers, including Count Walewski, are now To Bal. from last year and By amount paid into hands in favor of peace. It is inferred that any positive neither intimidates nor is to be intimidated, plainly the blood of every honest Protestant in the land Your allusion to the trite old remark, "Father Nor can we arrow with the be ought to be arrow official declarations which may appear are main-Nor can we agree with him that Judge W. should ly intended for the opening of the Legislative Chambers, convoked for 7th February, and that To bal. due town ====

> The panic on the Paris Bourse reached its cul minating point on 12th, when forced sales of 3 per cents were made as low as 67.40. A slight rally then occured and the matter closed rather better. On the 13th there was another partial relapse, but the closing quotations established an advance during the day of one eighth.

> Rumors had been current that Walewski had retired from the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, and had been succeeded by Persigny, but they lacked Among the rumors which were contributing to

the panic on the Bourse on 12th were the depar- James T. Nasu, Clerk Town Council. ture of Austrian Ambassador, and the formation of the army of observation on the Alps. Neither of these were, however, confirmed. The Paris correspondence of the Times states

that Marshals charged with commands in great military districts, and Generals commanding milagainst ominous impression that appears to rule Next week we commence our reportorial supreme; and it is said he was determined on

over to Italy from the African coast. Prince Napoleon left Paris on the 14th for Turin to espouse the Princess Clotilda, daughter of the

Victor Emanuel in becoming King of Italy. The Paris Presse, the organ of Prince Napoleon Being persuaded to try a hottle of Wistar's Ealsam of Wild Cherry, without confidence in its efficacy I found the difficulty almost entirecontinues to indulge in warlike articles.

Monthly statement of Bank of France shows decrease in Bullion of £1,138,700 sterling. Paris, Evening of 14th .- The Constitutionnel contains articles on the state of affairs, and admits

that serious difficulties have arisen between France and Austria concerning Danube and Servia. It says, " Marriage of Prince Napoleon with inces. Princes of Sardinia will cement alliance between the two nations. Italy is aghated, but war is only possible in event of violation of treaties taking place or being threatened.

The dissolution of the Belgian Cabinet is an nounced, caused, it is said, by difference on the question of obligatory instructions.

Rumors of disaffection in Lombardy continue Matters were aggravated by the speech of the unabated. Many persons were leaving Milan all the Pain Killer I had, and purchasers looking to me for a sup-King of Sardinia at opening of Chamber which every morning. The police had to efface from ply will be disappointed in my ability to supply them. Please ture must be awaited with firmness; future can- exceedingly excited, and very strict discipline Messrs. P. Davis & Son-Dear Sirs:

words-" Let us resolutely await the decrees of following note:-" The official Gazette of Vienna Italy. Piedmontese government has thought it The King of Naples granted amnesty to sixty- its duty to bring distant garrisons near Lombardy, Three steamers with troops arrived at Venice.

under General Ranning entered Milan on the 16th. Archduke Maxamilian had quitted Milan, and General Guyulai, the Military Governor, commanded in his absence.

of Milan, all pointed against city. Milan letter of 8th says chances of revolt were diminishing daily.

News of alliance of Prince Napoleon with Sardinian Princess produced great excitement amongst Italians who regard it as a pledge of united action of France and Sardinia in the affairs it is worth its weight in gold. of Italy. Expected that Prince Napoleon's presence at Genca and Turin would lead to demonstrations of unmistakeable character. AUSTRIA. - Correspondent of Times at Vienna

says that spirit of people in Austria has been of France; that they are well pleased with the dealers in medicine generally. spirit displayed by the Emperor. No fewer than 10,000 men were sent by railway from Vienna on Saturday 8th, and on Wednesday 17,000 more, in- is astonished at the wonderful cures performed by the cluding cavalry, were on their way to Italy .- Cramp and Pain Kine, proper been known for removing Eight batteries with one hundred horses to each pain in all cases; for the cure of Spinal Complaints, Cramp battery, were sent off on Monday. The celerity of the Limbs and Stomach, Rheumatism in all its forms, and ease with which troops moved from one ex- Bilious Colic, Burns, Sore Threat, and Gravel, it is decitremity of Empire to the other had excited general dedly the best medicine in the world. Evidence of the Austrian corps of observation on Servian fron-

tier is not above 40,000 strong, and will not be The Port having acknowledged new state things in Servia, there is no question now of Austrian occupation in that quarter, and treaty of Miss Amelia J. Mayward. both of Brighton

The German Press leaving Austrian journals out of the question, are mainly in favor of peace, but do not wish to see Austria abandoned. Many Prussian journals wish their Governmen to support Austria if she is attacked.

Paris is not likely to be broken by intervention of

Prince Regent opened the Chambers in person on the 12th. His speech opened with lament for in 1783 the King's protracted sufferings, and an appeal to condition of the country is pronounced satisfac- peace.

TURKEY. A Telegraph Cable is successfully laid to Constantinople and the Dardanelles. It is to be extended to Candia and Egypt in the spring. Another collision between the Turks and Montenegrins is reported. Some lives were lost on

New loan of fifteen million francs has been contracted by the Porte, in spite of English pro- Plans and Specifications can be seen at the Deputy

INDIA.—The sentence of transportation on the Judge. And now regarding our own many tra- story? 1st, that the bill, though for the year 1857, and the genius of our institutions is Protestant. and consols left off steady at an advance of \$ths | ex-King of Delhi had been carried into effect, and | Satisfactory security will be required for the due perslations into English, surely his Emmence or what- was not placed in my hands until the 9th day of The Bishop intimates that the matter will be upon the closing rate of preceding day, during the steamship Niagara hod conveyed him to the suance of such Contracte as may be entered into.

#### ABSTRACT OF TREASURER'S ACCOUNT, TOWN OF WOODSTOCK, FOR THE YEAR 1858.

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MAYOR.

To D. L Dibblee, on purchase of Land from James Robertson for Engine House, per Debenture, £25, and 2 years' interest on sa 'ne. To John C. Raymond, for Balance due him on erection Engine House, per Debenture, with interest from

December last, £27 10s. All of which accounts are audited, and found

L. P. FISHER, Mayor.

Woodstock, Dec. 31st, 1858.

Special Datices.

### Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry.

Ballou's Pictorial of 24th July says:-Realizing the true sense of responsibility attaching to the Editor of and Publisher of a widely circulated journal, we should deem it little less than a crime to recommend any medical compound the real virtue of which we could not conscientiously indorse. This balsamic compound has become a ed to cure their Coughs, Colds, Bronchial or Pulnouary Complaints, The following Certificate from a distinguished gentleman is

From Rev. Henry Wood, formerly Editor of the Congregations and that 30,000 of African contingents are to cross Journal, Concord, N. H., more recently American Consulat Beyroot, Syria, and now Chaplain in the Navy.

MESSES. SETH W. FOWLE & Co .. -- Gentlemen: -- Two years ago. a sudden and violent attack upon my Langs confined me to my bad King of Sardinia. Impression prevailed that this for several weeks, and when I recovered, I was so much oppressed marriage would secure support of France to by difficulty in breathing, that I was often unable to sleep or rest upon a bed by night. The suffering was extreme, and judging from ly removed before one bottle was used up. Sympathy with my fellow sufferers induces me to make this public statement and recem mend the article to other similarly afflicted.
With respect, yours truly,

None genuine unless signed "I BUTTS" on the outer warpper Prepared by SETH W. FOWLE & CO., Bostox, and for sale 3 W. T. Eaird, Woodstock, and by appointed agents all over the From

#### Testimonials from Foreign Country.

A pleasing travelling companion, and one that no person should be without is Perry Davis' Pain Killer. A sudd. Attack of disrrhea, dysentery or cholera morbus can be effectual. . and instan taneously relieved by it, it is equally effectual in curin, . "akis and

Thomas S. Ranney writing from Rangoon, Burmah, Dec. mber 19, 1856 :- "It is becoming more popular, and in several instal. "es I am assured that the cholera has been arrested and life preserved. by its use. The late prevalence of cholers here has swept off about send me an invoice of \$150 worth by the first opportunity." Cape Town, Africa, Jan. 28, 1939.

here, and its good qualities are being appreciated. Lately, we have a great demand for the article, and confidently anticipate a large

BORRODAILE, THOMPSON, HALL & CO. The stain on linen from the use of the Pain Killer, is easily re noved by washing in alcohol.] Sold by all respectable Druggists

Mothers! Mothers! Mothers! DON'T FAIL TO PROCURE MRS. WINS. Low's Scotning Street, for Children Teething. It has no equal on earth. It greatly facilitates the process of teething, by softening the gums, reducing all inflamation Advanced Guard of Austrian reinforcements -will allay all pain, and is sure to regulate the bowels. Depend upon it, mothers, it will give rest to yourselves, and relief and health to your infants. Perfectly safe in

This valuable preparation is the prescription of one o the most experienced and skilful female Physicians in Additional guns have been mounted on Citadel New England, and has been used with never-failing success in millions of cases. We believe it the best and surest remedy in the world. in all cases of Dysentery and Diarrheea in children, whether it arises from teething or from any other cause. Positively Sure to give immediate relief to infants suffer-

> If life and health can be estimated by dollars and cents. Millions of bottles are sold every year in the United States. It is an old and well-tried remedy. None genuine unless the fag-simile of CURTIS & PERKINS, New York, is on the outside wrapper.

PRICE ONLY 25 CENTS A BOTTLE. Sold by Dr. Smith, (late W. L. Ferguson's,) Woodstock, aroused by hectoring of Sardinia and domineering wholesale and retail, at proprietor's prices. At Retail, by

CRAMP & PAIN KILLER .- The world Cramp and Pain Killer, prepared by CURTIS and PERmost wonderful cures ever performed by any medicine, is on circulars in the hands of Agents.

MARRIED. On the 15th ult., by the Rev. Geo Campbell, at his residence, Mr. Charles F. Trueman to Miss Sarah Simonson, both of Wakefield. On the 1st ult., by the Rev. Geo. W. Orser, Mr. Henry A. Day to

DIED. Death's withering blight is passing through our land, without respect to sex or age. On the 24th uit. it entered the family of Mr.

Elijah Eriggs, Seventh Tier, Jacksontown, and took a sweet and promising babe-Loretta Evora, aged 8 months. May God sanctify this stroke of mortality to the afflicted parents and family .- Chris Elizabeth, widow of the late John Murray, of that place. Mrs. Murray was born in Sussex, now the U.S., and came with her father, Wayman, to this County with the Jersey Volunteers, In the Parish of Queensbury, on Tuesday morning, the 25th

She wept not herself that her warfare was done: The battle was fought and the victory won. -[Eastport papers please copy.

Office Public Works,

## Fredericton, 20th. Jan., 1850.

SEALED TENDERS will be received at this Office until TUESDAY the 16th day of March next. at noon, for the Erection of a Light House and Keeper's House on Grand Manan, in the County of Charlotte. Treasurer's Offices at St. Stephen's and at St. Andrews, and at the Office of Isaac Woodward, Esq., Saint John, and at this Office.

Chief Commissioner,