in these Provinces, and observed that they seemed preferred above all mere show the homely virtues, had charge of the expenditure he would not fear that the expenses would be extravagant, but he knew that these who would have the expenditure to make would run wild. He could not understand why the Attorney General thought it necessary to make such an oration as they had heard from him. Did the Attorney General think it necessary to make such a display to wind the House up to the preper pitch of loyalty and feeling? Was that Or was it a pump that required to work it up to House required no such extrinsic aid to bring it up thorities for its defence, how was it received? Why. members jumped on their chairs, and it was carried with rounds of cheers-with acclamation. The to recollect the condition of the country-that it

Her Majesty-New Brunswick was consulted, or asked to join, or whether the application was made by Canada alone.

lic treasury.

The PROVINCIAL SECRETARY said that up to the present time New Brunswick had no part in the proposed visit of the Prince of Wales to this continent. Some reference had been made to the grant be allowed to affect the vote of any hon. member .-He approached this question with a good deal of consideration, as he did any question which affectfinancial objections, he could give full scope to his feelings. How, then, would the matter stand in a Prince actually made this visit, he might be expected here in July, just in time to open the Bailway and if he should consent to do so, the additional receipts on the railway would cover the expense .er; thence he would come to Fredericton, and go tition for the prizes offered. down the river St. John. In no part of the Province would be receive a warmer reception than in the city which he represented. He remembered the reception which Poulett Thompson received when he landed in St. John; and he felt that the demonstration which would take place on the arrival of the Prince of Wales would far exceed anything which had ever before taken place in the Province. Then, if he was invited, and consented to open the railway, see what thousands would fleck to the celebrasion. Why, the people of Westmorland would come in crowds; and as the Hon. Mr. Smith had seen see Her Majesty's eldest son at the public expense. [Hon. Mr. Smith .- " there will not be many of them there." He was satisfied that thousands upon thousands of persons would gather at the celeupon the railway debt at next session, and thus actually relieve the Province from the expenses of the visit. He would go a little further. Suppose tia, and passing by our shores, landed at Pictou. Jeaving New Brunswick unknown and unseen .quent advantages were lost? He believed that his constituents would condemn hm for taking part in not confined to Canada and Nova Scotia. He was satisfied that he would visit the United States, and of respect, for if there was a sovereign in the world operation on the first of January, 1861. who was loved and respected abroad for her virtues warm feelings toward the British people by an en- every interesting and important particular. thusiastic reception of him who was the Queen's eldest son, and the heir to the throne. Would the people of New Brunswick then allow strangers to evince their respect and affection, while they themin loyalty, showed him no token of respect? Would they say that they would not give him an opportunity to visit them, and to give expression to those strongly? He, for one, should feel most mortified rence. The resolution was agreed to. at such an occurrence. In a financial point of view they should not lose money, but they should look higher. Was it possible that they could be so cold and indifferent to the feelings which had always animated them, that their only consideration in this matter would be that of a few pounds? He thought and the prorogation will probably take place next that he knew the feelings of his constituents, and

Is THE PRESS BOUGHT? The St. Andrews Stanseverely for his reckless statement, that the Gov- lumberman. ernment has bought the press. The Strndard which is not favorable to the Government, says :--Not being a recipitent of Government patronage, we can speak disinterestedly, that the work done judging it by its workings, although his own opinand information conveyed was worth all, and even jou was that it would prove a failure. The other more than was paid. Indeed, there was mos more practical operators in the House opposed it. ause of complaint from the too rigid economy practised, than for extravagante, when the increased an additional grant given to the Madawaska Acadexpenditure of the Public Departments in publish- emy. He labored earnestly for the accomplishment ing the lengthy and valuable reports and blank forms of the object. required is taken into account. As to to the asser. A petition from Rev. Mr. Meloy, at Gloucester, tions by one of the hon. members, that the publish shared the same fate. ers are bought by Government patronage, it is simwhom he patronised were "bought," an insinuawere paid, and did not, we believe, seek to secure vaccination. patronage at the expense of principle. We pity the man who is driven to such expendients for a We have received from Mr. C. S. Beverley, cause to attack either private or public men- of the "Olive Branch Book Store," Harper's Maga-Whom the gods wish to destroy they first make zine for March.

he believed that they would carry such appropriation

by acclamation. Should the majority of the House

most deeply regret it.

---appearance. Other improvements in the department Temperance are respectfully invited to attend. By been unable to obtain employment for some time, would seem his arm would have been consumed expected. stamps, and can state that they present a very next are in progress.

Special Agencies for the Sentinel.

SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1860.

LEGISLATIVE EPITOME.

would subscribe the necessary amount it was very well, but he had no idea of doing it out of the pub-

with Mr. Perley when he goes to purchase stock, ed the public chest. If there appeared to be no whose duty it should be to bring before the British resources, facilities, &c., and its various recommenon the western continent.

should bear the burthen of publishing the essays

of the Canadian News could be much more advanpeurite and ridiculous statements and misstatements General states that 20,000 acres of lands have been

has passed. It differs in some material points from bration; and the additional receipts upon the Rail- that under which the census of '56 was taken. The way would lessen the sum to be provided for interest appointment of the enumerators by the new bill is in the Government, and they make their returns the interesting manœuvrses of the Rifle field pracdirect to the Government. Before, the Sessions tice under Captain Baird. that this address was not passed; and the Prince appointed the enumerators, and their returns were after visiting Canada, and spending some time made to the Clerks of the Peace, who compiled the that the Prince is coming will be quite sufficient to there, embarked at Quebec on his way to Nova Sco- census from these returns; for this service the ensure at their hands all that may be necessary to Clerks received £140. This amount in each county do in order that the illustrious stranger may learn What would their constituents think of them? He will be saved by the new arrangement. The par- that Woodstock is loyal. felt sure they would not support them in the course lishes will be divided into districts, of a size conve which fed to such a result. If the Prince and his nient to the accomplishment of the work simultawould meet with the warmest reception, and he neously in one day. Opposition was made to the Proposition was made would see our country and its resources, and would bill by hon. members, who thought that the old works in Combridge on the 22d February by a learn that it compared favorably with the adjoining system was the best, and that the Sessions should gun-explosion, and died a few days ago. The Boston ged, scattering the light wood into millions of par suffrage in Tuscany declares for annexation to Pied-suffrage in Tuscany d descriptions of the country, and views of our seenery would also be taken and sent to the illustrated it a party complexion, and that the whole matter papers, and elsewhere. But what if all this was would prove a great loaf. It was contended that allowed to pass by our shores, and all the conse- the general principle should obtain in this instance that the Government, being the paymaster, should the Masonic Order for several years, and also for some distance. He was killed instantly, and Mr. France. such an undesirable proceeding. The attachment have the appointment, and thus be in a proper poof the people of these Provinces to the throne was sition to assume the responsibility. When the enumerators made their returns to an intermediate if he did so, he would be received in all the great party—the Clerk of the Peace—their responsibility cities -- in New York, in Boston, in Philadelphia, would not be felt so much as if they returned imand other places, with the utmost demonstrations mediately to the Government. The bill comes into schedule of information to be obtained has not yet

A petition was introduced by Mr. Tibbits for an address to His Excellency, praying that a corres pondence should be opened with the Canadian selves, who were second to no people in the world Government, in order to some ultimate action for securing the touching of the Canadian transatlantic steamers, for delivery of mails, &c., at Shediac, feelings of attachment which existed so widely and St. John, or at some ports on the Gulf of St. Law-

> The Postmaster General made a longthy exposé of the matters connected with his department, but we can only make this reference at the present. Business is getting along briskly in the House,

Mr. Mitchell's Lumber Bill has again been before oppose the address he could only say that he should the House and been dircussed. Progress was reported, and the chances are against its passage this session. The mover made a long and eloquent speech in favor of the bill, most earnestly recomdard (a Conservative paper), rebukes Mr. Wilmot mending it as calculated to benefit the operating us that it was hard, and that it could only have

Mr. Connell said he would vote for it, as he was anxious to give his constituents an opportunity of

Mr. Tibbits tried to-day without success to have

SMALL Pox .- We have to record a case of small

PUBLIC INSTALLATION AT THE MECHANICS' INSTIorder of the W. P.

We suppose it may be regarded as a fixed fact that the Prince of Wales will visit the Province, for that in which he sets his foot upon our shores. We in the direction of Vera Cruz. We have but little to record under this head to- diciousness. The reasons which in the Legislature House an organ that it could not perform its office day, and what little we have we will mention with- have been urged against it all suggested themselves down the third day out and put into Sisal. until the bellows was blown? (Great laughter.) out reference to date. In a postcript sent hy tele- - these reasons we have already in our last issue materials of war were stowed away below out of graph on Friday, we announced that the Orange briefly given : but the more we have thought of sight of the men, who were ignorant of the destina-(Tremendous laughter.) The Attorney General Bill had been summarily disposed of. The Post- the matter the more we have become convinced of tion of the expedition, and who were forced into was certainly in such a course doing injustice to the master General, Mr. Tapley and Mr. Lewis, sought the wisdom of the final action had in the Legislature, lovalty of the House, to the attachment of the rep- to bring the House to proper appreciation of the and the more satisfied arewe that the day that saw the hetween the British and Mexican governments. resentatives of the people to the woman who was not only sovereign of the realm but queen of the great wrong they did a large, intelligent and loyal Prince of Wales pass us by unvisited in his tour Lord John Russell proposes an armistice, a general hearts of her people. No such display as that made body of men, in refusing to grant them a privilege from Canada to Nova Scotia would be a damaging amnesty and religious toleration. If the proposiby the Attorney General was required, and he merely and solely to hold their own property, and day to us. Here one point occurs which we do not parties in Mexico the full indemnity due English thought that his speech was in bad taste. The legally to control it, -a privilege which he would remember having heard advanced. New Brunswick, subjects. suppose the most rabid and unscrupulous bigot as compared to Canada and Nova Scotia, is unin danger of invasion by a foreign enemy, and there could not refuse. Yet, strange, to say our House of known. To the English people generally, she has and stipulates that England, France, Spain Proswas a motion made in this House to place the whole Assembly has even refused the privilege of showing no separate existence, and to neglect the opporturevenue of the Province at the disposal of the au- aguse in the matter, and most arbitrarily ruled it nity now offered of bringing her out prominently House are to be divided between the two parties.by presenting her to the notice of the Prince and Juarez returned Miramon's proposition of the 3d, The Bankrupt Law has been disposed of. It was his illustrious companions would be to insure for with the declaration that the propositions were ab-House was all right in that respect. He, too, had committed and read (?), at least the Chairman, Mr. her a state of oblivion in the future more complete voted for the £1500 for Sir John Harvey, and had Wilmot, occupied half an hour or more reading that the capture of the Miramon and promising that Parliament will take the necesnever regretted it. But in this matter they ought from it, and then progress was reported; and as from the visit of the Prince alone we could not exwas heavily in debt-a poor country-and not Mr. Gillmor prophecied, probably it will not be peet that our country would be rendered so much allow their hearts to get the better of their heads. again heard of this session. Is it a good bill? is more favorably known, but it is thought that the The money was not their own; it was the money it a bad one? No one is prepared to answer, for Colonial Secretary will accompany the Prince, as of the people. The Attorney General set down the in fact nobody seems as yet to have found time to well as other statesmen of England, and from the with Secretary Toucey on the subject this morning.

The steamer Pocahontas is now under orders for the steamer Pocahontas is now under orders for £700 or £800. (Attorney General.-No; the read it. Some hon. member suggested that a com- observations of these while travelling throughout expenditure would be for permanent purposes.) mittee, or commission, or something of the sort, the Province, noting its vast resources and various Vera Cruz, and the steamer Narragansett is on the Permanent! no, it would be for ginger-bread and should be employed to read it during the recess. elements of wealth; the immense field it presents Miramon's steamers returned the Saratoga's fire, an alteration of the French Navigation Laws was fillagree work. (Laughter.) If hon. members There was a good deal of talk about bankrupt bills for the profitable employment of labor; its recom- and then tried to escape. The Indianola pursued absolutely necessary. in general, and about ruthless creditors and poor, mendations to intending emigrants—these, added the Miramon, whereupon the latter fired upon her. crushed debtors, as well as about speculating, dis- to the favorable impression which must be made The Indianola returned the fire, and her crew boar- ment declaring that Parliament decline to express minutes. Mr. HANINGTON asked whether-in the Address honest debtors, and imposed-upon creditors; but upon them by the intelligence of our people, and to the Queen from Canada, requesting a visit from the merits of the present bill were not canvassed, the spirit of progression dominant in our cities by the shot. The Miramon was then run aground respect to Savoy are made known. A general dealthough from the high legal character expressed and towns, we may well expect the most gratifying and the Saratoga brought the Marquez to. of Mr. Duff, one of the commissioners, we are in- results. And not only may we hope that so favor-The ATTORNEY GENERAL .- " By Canada alone. clined to think there may be something in the bill. ably may our visitors be impressed with our coun-When the proposed grant of £500 for promotion try as to lead to its assuming more importance and fire the guns, assisted only by Mexican officers of immigration was under consideration by com- abroad; but as our own people learn the opinions from the shore. mittee of Supply, there were a few suggestions formed by the strangers of the country, and may to Sir John Harvey; he thought that it should not made which we liked well enough to en- rend perchance their favorable judgement, a new have been mentioned in this debate, and should not dorse. Mr. Kerr proposed that some person should faith will be begotten at home. New Brunswickers each. The first engineer of the Marquez, an Amebe employed to go home to England in company will at once recognize the fact now in too many rican was killed. Capt. Turner asked Marin why Savoy. instances ignored, that New Brunswick is land to be proud of. But when will the Prince public, in the most effectual way, our country, its come? and at what point will be enter New Brunswick? The papers say he will leave England the contrary to his orders. Capt. Turner replied, you Province would not lose, but make by it. If the dations, to those who are desirous of seeking homes last of May or beginning of June. Probably it are entirely responsible for the outrage. will be July before he arrives in America, where he Mr. Lawrence suggested that the Government will probably make his first landing on Canadian soil. From the known proclivities of English noble- treaty men we can readily imagine that, when the time probably come from Quebec to Miramichi by steam- the directors of the Institute, St. John, in compe-As Mr. Lawrence stated, we think the columns he may be attracted by the wild, picturesque and Minister. romantic associations of the route via the River du Juarez's proclamation declaring Marin's expedi- Garden Theatre, about six thousand persons were tageously occupied by that matter than by the Loup and Grand Falls, and, bearing this at least tion piracy, authorised any one to capture it. possibility in mind, it may just be that the good that now too often are found there. The Surveyor people of the upper counties may have a first peep at his Reval Highness in New Brunswick, and the the East, has made some untiquarian researches of first cannon in honor of his arrival may be fired at the highest interest in the Great Desert beyond the couraging hopes for the future. The statement Grand Falls. Whether it be as we have opined or before the Board to Brand Falls. Whether it be as we have opined or before the Board to Brand Falls. has been made that while only 241 emigrants not, Woodstock will want to make som? demonstra- to the Hahran, and in a of the experimental vessel. reached St. John last year, a much larger number tions in his honor, either at home or at Head Quar. region unvisited by any European traveler, five anhe should give his constituents an opportunity to left the Province in the same period. This is not ters, and our Band will without doubt feel fresh cient towns, all as perfect as if the imbabitants had incentives to increase their proficiency in the art of just left them, the houses retaining the mastive The bill to provide for the taking of the census creating harmonious sounds, and the Volunteers as passed. It differs in some material points from will if it be possible show new energy in making

A SAD SCENE. - A MASON RENOUNCING HIS VOWS. from the Atlas and Bee:

some time a Knight Templar, which indicates a Gee was considerably injured .- New York Trimore than ordinary standing in the Masonic body. bune. It is well known, even to outsiders, that he was an used to induce him to this course, we have no defi- intoxicated. nite information; but it is not difficult to conjecture. A man in his condition, with but probably a few hours to live, agonized in mind and soffering dance with Mr. Wilmot's motion corroborate our great physical torture, would naturally be pliant to statement that the government have not bribed the the solicitations of a priest, the more particularly press that supports them. The Printing and Adif accompanied by those fearful threats which are vertising at the Royal Gazette office, the proprietor often used by Catholic priests.

death bed to renounce what has been the ardent Province put together. professions of his lips, and the earnest purpose of life, for many years. It must have been doubly tation of an inexorable priest. It does seem to early day. been done under circumstances of the most painful

A terrible scene of misery and starvation was revealed in a tenement house in New York on Monday. An Irishman named Geo. M. Farlan and his family who removed from Boston 7 months ago, were found by a police officer in a most wretched condition, which is thus described in the New York

The man, too inanimate to rise, was seated the floor. By his side lay his wife, holding in her arms an infant 2 months old. The mother and by river pirates, and all on board murdered. child were perfectly nude; au old and faded quilt statement, pays but a sorry compliment to those publishers employed by a former administration; in which resulted fotally. We mention it merely in were three children lying sound asleep—a boy and publishers employed by a former administration; in which resulted fatally. We mention it merely in were three children lying sound asleep—a boy and whom he patronised were "bought" a bedstead, with ton which we would hurl back at him, they worked readers, who have not already done so, to attend to not a particle of hed clothing upon them. No food or fuel was in the room. The only furniture was carry out the ideas of the first Napoleon. The Rhine a stove, a shackly table, and the miserable apology and the Alps for boundaries, Mediterranean a for a coverlid which covered the wife and child. French lake. Italy allied with the French people to Through the officer's kindness a fire was soon kin- be come the most active and predominating of the dled in the stove, nourishing soup provided for the Latin nations, if not of the whole of Europe. sick wife, and proper food obtained for the husband and children, with abundant supplies of clothing. New Postage Stamps, of the value of 1, 10, and Tute.—The Officers of Carleton Division, No. 119, This morning the wife was sent to the Bellevue asleep whilst intoxicated, and leaned against a leaned against a leaned by the leaner with his late. Hospital, and the children to Randall's Island .- stove with his left arm, which was burnt to the 121 cents are soon to be issued by the Post Office Sons of Temperance, will be publicly installed on The husband has been left to take care of himself." depth of the sinews before he was aroused; and The husband has been left to take care of himself." The husband has been left to take care of himself. The husba and had pawned everything he had.

THE BOMBARDMENT OF VERA CRUZ.

THE PROPOSED ARMISTICE ACCEPTED BY MIRAMON AND DECLINED BY JUAREZ .- New Orleans, March, 21 .- Miramon notified the foreign vessels that he unless some special contingency occurs to prevent would commence the bombardment of Vera Cruz him, the chances are that he will accept the invi- on the night of the 13th, and he would not be restation of our Government and Legislature. And ponsible for the shipping anchored under the castle on the night of the 13th. The officer on the deck it will be an important day for New Brunswick, of the General Miramon heard heavy cannonading had, we must confess, when we first heard the prop- There were captured with the two steamers, six liament relative to the Savoy question contained

The Delta publishes the details of the negotiation Miramon has accepted the terms of the amnesty.

establishment of peace. Meantime the Custom Washington, March 21 .- There is the best au-

instructions to the commander of the Gulf squad Navy, though the act is fully approved by the Administration. Secretary Cass had a conference The steamer Pocahontas is now under orders for the Colonies

portion of the Indianola's deck was carried away

on board the prizes that the fightingwasdone principally by the officers, who were obliged to c arge day.

The two steamers had two hundred and fifty men ties on board, and their killed aud wounded amounted to forty. The Indianola and Wave had eighty men he fired upon the American vessels without provocation. Marine replied that his men could not be had intimated their concurrence in the views of controlled. He knew the nationality of the Saratoga, and understood her signals. The men fired It is stated that the expedition cost \$300,000 affairs took place, a strict n entrality being urged

mostly furnished in Havand by the government, in by all parties. accordance with a secret article by the Almonte

DISCOVERY OF ANCIENT CITIES .- Mr. C. C. Graham, an Englishman, who has been travelling in or ramming home, under Colonel Wetmore or in places were found where every stone was covered to war. with inscriptions in an unknown character, bearing some apparent likenesses to the Greek alphabet, To our citizens we know a knowledge of the fact impressions of several inscriptions are presented, and will no doubt engage the attention of Orien-

A TERRIBLE DEATH. -On Saturday last an acci-

energetic, and, as was supposed, earnest member of Murden. -On Sunday morning last a report was published. It points out the impossibility now of Catholic in religion. On the day of the accident, had been murdered at Red Head. A number of to abide by the result of an appeal to universal in the absence of Rev. Father Branigan, of East Policemen went down and found that the report suffrage. ilton, of Charlestown, who alministered to him the been killed; the Policemen arrested the husband the 2nd March relative to Savov, Cavour expresses sacrament. Before the performance of this cere- of the deceased, who is charged with the murder. the attachment of the Covernment of the King of they would demonstrate that respect, and their been filled up; it is intended to make it comprise mony, however, Mr. Lannergan renounced the He was brought into the city in custody of the Po- Sardina to his provinces; but at the same time, he oeths which bound him to the Masonic Order, as licemen. An inquest was held upon the body yes. is true to the principle which he supports in central under no other circumstances would the priest perday, the result of which we have not yet learned. Italy. Its declares his intention to interrogate the receive his confession. That Mr. Lannergan was The woman had been most brutally beaten and population in a manner to be established by Parlisincere while a member of the Masonic Order, we bruised; her neck and body were mangled to an ament, reserving accides the question of frontiers have no reason to doubt. His renunciation of it, extent that was horrible in the extreme. It is ru- and guarantees to be given to Savoy. Another however, is significant. Of the means that were mored that both the deceased and her husband were authority says that Cavour, in the same note, de

> THE PUBLIC PRINTING -The returns in accor of which it is said is not favorable to the govern-"Take this affair altogether, it is a bad one, It ment, was £3,154 13s. 6d.; or £1856 16s. 51d. is sad that a man should be compelled on his more than that done at all the other offices in the

THE GRAED TRUNK ROAD COMING TO BOSTON .sad and painful, and given new and more poignant We understand that the negotiations for extending horror to his dying hour, as he thought of the breth- the Grand Trunk road to East Boston, by laying an ren of his favorite order with whom he had spen; extra rail over the road bed of the Eastern road, so many fasternal, happy and trustful days, months have so far advanced as to render the matter a vour's dispatch of the 2nd relative to Savoy and the 24th, Jane, aged 13 years and 4 months, daughters of and years, now in a moment renonnced at the dic- certainty. The contracts will be drawn up at an Nice. He declared that the aggrandizement of Hugh McKay, Esq., J. P., after a short illness, which

MURDER OF A SLOOP'S CREW .- New York, March 21.—The oyster sloop E. A. Johnson was found adrift this morning off Staten Island deserted, and the cabin floor covered with blood and clotted hair. A large hammer was also found covered with blood. There was also much blood on the deck, with other evidences of violence. The sloop belongs te Islip, L. I., and was commanded by George Burr. She left the city on the 15th for Virginia for oysters, with three hands besides the captain, who had five hundred dollars in cash with which to purchase the oysters. It is supposed that the sloop was boarded

ARREST FOR THREE MURDERS -Providence, March arrested here last night.

France, under the Naboleonic dynasty, seeks to

Recently a baker at Manchester, England, fell

TELEGRAPHIC. Porte to assist in the maintainance of its rights in Servia and the Danubian principalities, should any

ARRIVAL OF THE CANADA. HALIFAX, March 23.

GREAT BRITAIN.

In the House of Lords on the 8th, the Duke of Newcastie said that the despatches laid before Parosition made to invite him, misgivings as to its ju- mortars, six 23-pounders, and 2000 stand of small details of everything that had taken place. He admitted, however, that certain private letters from Funds, under the impression that Napoleon's Ital-The steamers are worth \$60,000. They broke Lord Cowley containing nothing of moment had ian programme has undergone some modification. not been published. Several Peers deprecated the and a statement that the Western Powers offered to practice of diplomatic correspondence being carried aid Turkey in maintaining her rights in the Prinon by private letters.

quested Mr. Kinglake to postpone his motion pro- to any new complications in that region, testing against the annexation of Savoy to France. on the ground that a discussion now would be prejudicial to the public service.

Mr. Kinglake consented, but would introduce it at a subsequent period. The subject of allowing France to carry out the system of emigration from by Mr. Cave-

Lord John Russell reiterated his previous explanation that an arrangement was made with a view of arresting the free emigration system of France, footing. which practically revived all the evils of the slave trade; and under these circumstances he thought of annexation to Sardinia.

Mr. Byng moved an address to the Crown, approving of the new Commercial treaty with France

Mr. Lindsay moved an amendment, praying that ron from either the President or Secretary of the her Majesty will adopt measures by supplementary treaty, or otherwise, to carry into effect the aboli- shot at 2 o'clock this morning, at a house of tion of all differential duties on vessels of the two fame, kept by one Sipsey Ann Legassey. She has countries, trading between their various ports and given herself up, and acknowledges having com-

Mr. Lindsay pointed out the disadvantages under about 40 yards distant from the house. Inquest is which British shipping labored, and contended that about being held. He belonged to St. John.

final intentions of the Emperor of the French with hate took place on the merits of the treaty. Lord The Picayone is informed by French prisoners Vane Temptest withdrew his amendment, and the further debate was adjourned to the next

Mr. Haliburton presented a petition from British America against the alteration in the timber du-

had taken steps to secure the co operation of the orders. Lord John Russell said that Austria and Prussia

England, but no reply had been received from Russia. The Government had not asked them to take In the House of Lords, a debate on the Italian

The demonstration in London in honor of officers of the Volunteer Corps passed off with great eclat. The prize steamer Marquez is anchored opposite About twenty six hundred officers attended the 10the various paths by which to visit New Brunswick, despatches. He has despatches also, for the British and was attended by about a thousand officers; and at the Grand Ball in the Floral Areade and Covent

Sir Robert C. Hill, a commander at Waterloo, and in the Peninsulh, is dead.

Another 121 gun war steamer, called the Howe. has been launched at Pembroke. No more floating batteries with iren sides are to be constructed, owing to h : A mstr. n : guns having now find myself able to preach nightly, for weeks together, completely riddled the immensely thick iron plates without the slightest inconvenience,'

THE SAVOY QUESTION. The projected annoxation of Savoy and Nice to France continued to attract much attention. The will if it be possible show new energy in making kable for a large building like a castle, built of ernment against it, repudiates the idea of England

The Paris Pays, in an elitorial complaining of the hostility of England to the annexation, says it formerly in use in Southern Arabia. Copies and would be unreasonable to suppose that the Emperor all cases. would renounce that which he regards as the security of one of the most important frontiers of

FRANCE.

It is stated that since Cavour's last dispatch reldent occured in a paper manufactory at Elizabeth ative to the French army in Italy to hold itself in port. N. J., almost instantly killing Mr. William readiness to march at the first notice, and the roply Positively Sure to give immediate relief to intants suffer-Allen, and seriously injuring George Gee. At this to officers demanding a short furlough was that the establishment, they have an apparatus for manufac- whole army would immediately evacuate Lombardy

works in Cambridge, on the 22d February, by a applied for a few minutes, when the gun is dischar- says it was thought likely that as soon as universal 137 None genuine unless the fee-simile of CURTIS &

leaves a wife and one child. The following account was an escape of steam. While examining it, Mr. The Paris Patrie believes itself in a position to of his renunciation of his Masonic vows we take Gee came up and spoke to him, and as Allen turned state that in the question of Savoy, Sardinia shows to answer him the gun went off prematurely, the such conciliatory intentions as might be expected "Mr. Lapnergan had been an active member of contents striking Mr. Allen and carrying him to from a country which owes its aggrandizement to

A long and forcible dispatch by Count Cavour,

replying to the Italian programme of France, is the Order. It appears also that he was a Roman brought into the City to the effect that a woman carrying out this programme, and pledges Sardinia

Cambridge, Mr. Lannergan sent for Rev. Mr. Ham- was true. A woman by the name of Flaherty bad The Opinione of Turin affirms that in the note of nies that the inhabitants of Savoy and Nice have any desire to be annexed to France, but he suggests that the question be tested by the vote of the peope, as well as in Tuscany and the Romagna. Reports have been current of an insurrection in

Naples, but it had not been confirmed. A great display took place at Naples on the 1st, same, on the 22d inst., Mr. Robert Fleming of the Parish and there was continued activity in the arsenals. of Simonds, to Miss Lucy S. Hovey, Parlsh of North-Several persons of distinction had been arrested. It ampton, County of Carleton; was reported that several noblemen were about to be exalted. Attorney General Messina had been murdered, and a fulminating bomb was thrown at the Director of Police there.

LATEST-VIA LIVERPOOL

Sardinia can never prove dangerous to France, but they bore with pious resignation to the Divine Will, much considering the obligations Sardinia is under to bereaved and regretted by all who knew them. France, serious attention must be given to the Em- 22 years and 9 months, after a short and severe illness, peror's demands at the moment when Sardinia de- deeply lamented, Henrietta, the beloved wife of H. De mands for the inhabitants of Italy the right to Wolfe Carville, Esq., late of 2nd W. I. Regiment, fordispose of their destiny. She exposes herself to a merly of Richmond, and only daughter of Michael Wincharge of inconsistency if she denies the right of der, Esq., of Lima, Peru, and Bayswater Terrace, Lonfreely expressing their wishes to her subjects dwell- don. ing on the other side of the Alps. However, great 45th year of his age, leaving a widow and 8 children, and regret would be expressed at the cradle of Piedmon- a large circle of acquaintances to mourn their loss. tese Monarchy demanding a separation. Sardinia Relig. Intel. please copy. would not refuse to recognize the weight of a manifestation however slight, if made in conformity with the prescriptions of Carliament, in regard to the opposition of the Great Powers. Count Cavour thinks that the desire for the

proper frontiers of France and Sardinia will enasserts that under certain conditions, and with the free consent of the popular will, the Italians would consider themselves well rid of the Savoy-SPAIN AND MOROCCO.

No additional engagements are reported. Sultan rejected the terms of peace offered by Spain, fore the 15th day of May, they will be collected forthand announced his intention and ability to carry on with.

The permanent occupation of Tetuan by the Spaniards was definitely agreed upon. TURKEY.

The Western Powers had made proposals to the! Woodstock, March 31, 1860.

Another misunderstanding existed among the Ministers, and a change in the Ministry was shortly

complications, and an armed intervention occur

It is stated that the Porte had requested a treaty The steamer Canada arrived at Halitax this morn- of alliance with them for certain emergencies. It is reported that a body of Ulemas had secretly protested to the Sultan against taking of Tetuan, and had obtained a letter of encouragement and sub-

sidies for Morocco. LATEST-VIA LIVERPOOL The Times' city article quotes a recovery in the cipalities, which is accepted as evidence that Eng-In the House of Commons Lord John Russell re. land and France are in complete accord with regard

ARRIVAL OF THE BOHEMIAN. Portland. March 27. The Bokemian arrived at Portland this morning,

Baron Watson is dead. Lord Elgan has gone to Paris. He will start for India to her colonies was brought up and denounced China in three weeks. Lord Tannton will probably succeed him as Post Master General. The Pope seems inclined to reform,

The whole army of Sardinia is ordered on war Immense majorities in the Italian States in favor

The army of Rome has been increased. Sardinia consented to cession of Savoy. Breadstuffs firm. Consols 944 for money The Prince of Wales will visit Canada about the middle of May.

GRAND FALLS, March 30 .- William Murphy 70 mitted the act. Murphy was found in the road

INQUEST PROCEEDINGS .- Murphy shet by Xavier Lord A. Vane Temptest moved a further amend. Willet. He is in prison. Murphy lived only 15

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On the 30th January last, at Orme Square, London, aged

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