as the Shediac road would he valueless without beof the mess.

Mr. End made a few remarks, saying it would be much better if his hon, friend would endeavor to point out a remedy for existing evils, rather than would seem, had got into difficulties, which were promoting a spirit of extravagance not desirable. expressed in the figures of a debt of so large a denomination, that he could not pretend to understand

The debate was then adjourned.

Special Agencies for the Sentinel. MR. JOHN INGRAHAM, St. Andrews MR. JAMES A. GRANT, St. Stephn.

SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1860.

LEGISLATIVE EPITOME.

FREDERICTON, March 15th .- Petition of Rev. Mr. Meloy, praying for a grant to a Roman Catholic School in Gloncester was referred to special committee. The rest of the day, from 2 o'clock, was occupied in discussing Wilmot's amendment to the Secretary's resolution for supply, under the head of public works. The points at issue were which of the two motions were most in accordance with Imperial or Colonial practice, and which afforded by the united Government. This was an excuse, by hon. members on each particular item. The before referred to by the greater part of the oppo- held at Houlton, Maine. House divided-

rence, M. Phelim, Gray, Kerr, Williston.

Connell, Smith, Read, End, Lewis, M. Lellan, M.-Millan, Mitchell, M'Adam, C. Perley, Tapiey, Ferris, Hanington, M'Leod, Wright, Cudlip, W. E. Perley, Chandler.

tion to Lunatic Asylum. Lost.

gress was reported.

to morrow, M'Intosh moved in amendment that 2 __ the whole people _will be satisfied. be the bour, in order to enable the Railway Committee to meet in the morning.

Some conversation arose between Cudlip, Wilmot, M'latesh and M'Adam, which led to the latter moving standing order at 6.30. House adjourned at 7.10.

FRIDAY, March 16th .- To-day the supply was proceeded with, and the amount, £2,950, asked for educational purposes, granted. There was not much diversity of opinion with reference to this grant, or the items composing it. Of course, as usual, a great deal was said about sectarian schools, free schools, and direct taxation; but it was only talk. Still, we like to hear such discussions; the time is not wasted, for they involve great principles. the adoption of which may be considered as certain, but which must be accelerated by agitation; besides this we have little to record.

week on which but little business is generally done, mor, Tibbits and others urged the impracticability \$100,000. The committee however look upon the and to-day was no exception from the rule. Besides being Saturday, it was St. Patrick's Day, and a very fine day at that, so that the benches were very The building, it was stated, would, with the struction of a railroad through this section of the

thinly occupied. committees, Mr. End took occasion to volunteer the

makes provision for the embracing in the fairs and shows, under the direction of the Board of Agri- es, etc. the union of two or more local societies. MONDAY, March 19th .- A discussion took place

this morning on an important bill introduced by United States to take affidavits, etc. Mr. End, to do away with the property qualification of members, now required by law. Good speeches were made on both sides, and no doubt the debate will tend to prove that more enlightened views are beginning to obtain with reference to this subject, and to encourage the hope that the time is not very far distant when the walls of proscription now raised by wealth and influence against the rise of industry and intelligence shall be broken down. Progress was reported.

"What will they say in England, When the story there is told?" That we, with selfish hearts, fergot The loyalty of old That warmed our patriot fathers' hearts; And thus refused to share With others, in attesting love

To England's Prince and heir.

while listening to a discussion which arose as follows: The Attorney General rose and in a speech replete with eloquence, and appeals to the patriotic Province known. The resolution passed. feelings of his auditory, and in learned disquisitions upon the origin and purpose of the greatness of England; introduced a resolution for the adoption of an address, expressing the devoted attachment of the people of New Brunswick to the Queen; the satisfaction with which they had learned it to be the intention of the Prince of Wales to visit Can- Orange Incorporation Bill, by following division : took, as also the tributaries of the St. John. ada in the spring, and asking that Her Majesty Yeas, -Fisher, Tilley, Connell, Lawrence, Gray, would be pleased to allow the Prince to visit New Lewis, M'Clelan, W. E. Perley, Tapley, Ferris, the meeting. Brunswick before his return home.

meetly to the County of Sunbury, as being the site man. Botsford, Allen, Vail, Gillmor, Chandler, who may build the same a free right of way over the tempter out of his house. Did not the late of the earlier settlements in the Province by the Cudlip, Hanington, McIntosh, Des Brisay, Mont- the land, provided the same does not interfere with Loyalists, as whose representative he felt it to be gomery, McAdam .- 20. his duty to second the resolution.

Mr. M'Clellan moved an amendment to the Attorney General's address, merely affirming the gratboth amendment and resolution were lost, 16-20.

TUESDAY, March 25th. - This morning Mr. Wilreference to the address to Her Majesty, from the that the opposition party, the men who have been to have the matter expunged.

following division:

brisay, Montgomery .- 23.

C. Perley-16.

On the other hand it was argued that this was compare with them? We trow they will. an opportunity which would probably never occur again, for a visit from him who in the natural course of events, will one day assume the sceptre now swayed by a Queen than whom no monarch was ever so beloved; that we should not be behind our sister colonies in giving some evidence, on the august occasion of the visit of the Prince to our shores, of our loyalty, which we would be, were we alone to refuse to invite and welcome him; that pecuniarily his visit would be a benefit to us as would stimulate trade, and put an immense amount and favorable results might be looked for as accruing from his visit, remembering the fact that he will probably be attended by the Colonial Secretary and other men and noblemen of standing in Eng. appointed at the various towns in Aroostook were RAILWAY MEETING AT ST. BASIL, VICTO land, who would thus become acquainted with our prevented from being in attendance; nevertheless country, its resources, its fertility, its beauty, and whose good opinion of us at home would be in the in this County as pervaded the meeting upon this future of inexhaustible benefit to us. Some hon. occasion. members opposed the resolution because it was not introduced as a Government measure, and supported

affection existing between sovereign and people that had no higher basis than public demonstrations and T. Wilmot, Esq., who, after being in session subglorifications, and they contended that the Queen, ly adopted Tibbits moved to strike out the grant for addi- with her judgment and wisdom, would respect us more for evincing a proper degree of economy con-M. Phelim moved to strike out grant for dredge. sistent with our means, than by inflicting taxation and that for public buildings. No decision. Pro- upon the people. However, the whole matter was fairly argued, and eloquently as fairly, and we offer the following as their report : A motion being made to resume supply at 11 have no doubt that with the final decision the people . "The committee find that the imports and exports part of the road below Woodstock.

> WEDNESDAY, March 21st .- A petition was pre-Canterbury, praying for aid to the St. Andrews and from lower part of county, 1000; Houlton from Quebec Railroad Company, and the Grand Trunk Company of Canada. The petition was withdrawn; as it involved money it could not be received.

Mr. Gray asked what steps, if any, had been taken by the Government with reference to the the matter, and the Provincial Secretary said he 24,000 tons. had received two letters received by Mr. Raymond 3000 tons; 24 million clapboards, 5000 tons; pains to ascertain the boy's whereabouts, Supply was next proceeded with. The item of

SATURDAY, March 17th .- This is a day of the Hospital at St. John was under discussion. Gill- cannot estimate the transportation cost at less than hedge, and would, if granted, act as a precedent led to suppose from its present extent. for future grants for the same and similar purposes. "The committee are of opinion that the con grounds, cost £10.000. A bill for the assessment Province will have a tending to turn the trade of While explaining a bill relating to swearing of St. John for £8,000 had passed, and one thou- the county into altogether new channels, and that sand was asked from the House. It is not to be therefore any present calculations will be found important information that the codified laws had to St. John with suspicion. That city gets a great fied that this calculation or any other that may be cost the Province, exclusive of the printing, £3,329. proportion of the province money, not forgetting made will prove vastly less in amount than the A bill further to amend the act for the encour- the fact that she contributes largely to the revenues. bulk of the first years' traffic. agement of agriculture was agreed to. This bill Mr. Watters contended that the Hospital will be a "By a letter land before the committee from Mr provincial institution, and of provincial interest, as John D Baird of Florenceville, it appears that the

Bankruptey was agreed to.

agreed to. Public Health, £1000; Pensions, £150; might have been obtained for Indians, £300 : for Military, £250.

On the proposed grant of £500 for emigration, the following resolutions to the meeting. Signed by some talk took place. Mr. Tilley said there was a committee. balance of £250 from last year's grant, and with 1. Resolved, As the opinion of this meeting that that addition to this year's grant, Government the report of the committee on Exports and Imports would be in a position to take advantage of any is quite satisfactory, and from the best information opportunity which offered to encourage emigra- in their possession, they wish to endorse the same.

rectness and inutility of the information conveyed. St. Andrews and Quebec Railroad Company's Mr. Lawrence suggested that the Essays waitted works.

was then brought in, and some notices of motion railroad.

House adjourned at 5.59.

POSTSCRIPT.

Scovil, Gilbert, Wilmot, Tibbits MacPherson, Wright .- 16. Nays .- Brown, Smith, Mitchell,

Beveridge's claim on Disputed Territory Fund

THE OPPOSITION .- The Journal records the fact ulations of the House to Her Majesty for the fact that the Opposition in the House consists of fifteen that the Prince intended to visit Canada, without members only. But he says, "Fortunately for some most pertinent remarks upon railways, their respondent of the Boston Traveller. says it has tendering any invitation. The greater part of the themselves and the country they do not possess the advantages, the benefits that must accrue to the been discovered that Mrs. and Miss Shae, wife and day was spent in discussing the question, and finally trickery and duplicity necessary to match their opponents; and unfortunately for themselves and the now at this, perhaps their only opportunity to offer made a practice of opening the letters whever they country they do not make up for it by excess of every facility to these companies to extend their wanted money, and appropriating the contents .most moved to expunge the action of yesterday, with tact and shrewdness." Then there is an admission works through the county, overpowered the remarks If they found bills of exceange or foreign notes, journals. In debate on this motion the whole day sighing and trying for office ever since they were loudly cheered. England sent her a £50 Bank of England note. up to 4 o'clock was occupied, when it was agreed turned out, do not posess the requisite amount of Messrs. Hammond, Costigan and others addressed Mrs Shea not being able to pass it burnt it. Nushrewdness and tact. If they do not they never the meeting strongly in favor of the free right of merous other cases have come to light. The disbrother the assault took place, and was well which I have brought home with me, to all who need it, brown as a bully of the vilest description. Mr. The Attorney General then read his address did, and therefore never should have filled the again, and Mr. M'Clellan his amendment, and the Government and never should do so again. But on half their farms in exchange for the privileges of officials. The four females are imprisoned in the latter was lost and the address sustained by the the other hand may we not take the remarks of our railway communication with the rest of the world. Penitentiary awaiting their trial. neighbor as an admission that the supporters of Yeas-Fisher, Tilley, Connell, Watters, Mitchell, the Government itself do possess shrewdness and seconded by Chas. A. Hammond, Esq., Lawrence, Gray, Read, Botsford, Allen, MacPher- tact? But unfortunately, according to the Journal, son, W. E. Perley, Tapley, Ferris, Scovil, Vail, among the 26 supporters of the Government there M Leod, Gilbert, Wright, Wilmet, M'Intosh, Des- is more duplicity and more trickery than is found in the opposition ranks. Let that go for what it's Nays-Brown, Smith, M. Phelim, End, Kerr, worth. The Journal will hardly undertake to say Williston, Lewis, M'Clellan, M'Millan, Steadman, that there are not among the supporters of the Gillmor, Chandler, Hapington, M'Adam, Tilbits, Government 15 men who in point of talent, honesty, the necessity of lending material assistance to the make a public profession of Christianity." It is independence, persaverance, and all the other re- Grand Trunk railroad, or any other railways by the not stated how Teresa feels on the aphiect."

more duties the imports would bear, the other, how lengthy, but warm. No one will question for a an opposition paper may say, the Government seems much farther the credit of the Province could be lengthy, but warm. No one will question for a province could be lengthy, but warm. must be carried to their utmost limits. He suppo- the address on Monday were actuated by proper more independent sett of men, and embracing at the chair, and Mr. W. B. West occupy. the sed that they could not stop where they now were, motives. They looked at the fact that the country the same time more energy and ability, the rural same. was poor; burthened with an increasing debt; that districts of the province cannot produce. Chandler, to say what was to be done, to get the Province out but a small portion of the people could ever see the Gillmor, Steadman, McClellan, McAdam, Tapley, Prince, much less participate in the festivities got Lewis, Ferris, Wright, Cudlip,—a few names taken at large are due to Col. Leonard R. Coombes, for up in his honor, and they did not think they would at random; how could their places be better supbe justified in supporting a move which would in plied? And giving all that can be claimed in favor point out a remedy for existing evils, rather than volve an expense to the Province of £10,000, besides of Williston, McIntosh, McPherson, Botsford, Alto be continually finding fault. The Province, it len, Scovil, Vail, Gilbert, &c., will not the former N. L. Price, Secretaries. Passed unanimously.

We have to acknowledge the receipt of several of the departmental reports; Post Master General's; Board of Works; Railway and Auditor General's; but are compelled to delay any investigation of them until after the House rises.

RAILWAY MEETING AT GRAND FALLS.

Pursuant to arrangements made at a previous tial gathering of the inhabitants from various parts through the Halls, after which the meeting clo of the County assembled here this day for the pur | sed. of money into circulation; and that the most happy pose of expressing their opinion upon the contemplated junction of the Grand Trunk and the St. Andrews Railway Companies.

Owing to the recent heavy snow storm, rendering the roads almost impassible, the Delegates the County Court House was well filled, and never heretofore has so much enthusiasm been displayed

sen Chairman; Dr. Currier and N. L. Price were Canada Railroad with the Grand Trunk Railroad requested to act as Secretaries.

The Secretary by request read Mr. Julius Thompthe best opportunity for a fair and independent perhaps, of weight; but it really seems hard to son's letter to the Hon. Captain Robinson, R. N.; ression of opinion, and recording of their votes, discover how it is consistent; while the objections afterwards the proceedings of a Railroad Meeting ject of the meeting and the magnitude of the in-

The Chairman made some explanatory remarks nents of it were deserving of very great respect. In relative to the contents of the foregoing documents, Yeas-Tibbits, Wilmot, M. Intosh, Desbrisay, discussing this matter, as is apt too often to be the after which the following gentlemen were appoint Vail, Scovil, M'Pherson, Allen, Botsford, Law- case, hon, gentlemen made too much talk about ed a committee to prepare such statistics and other loyalty, in some cases reflecting upon the loyalty of information respecting the exports and imports of this County, as might be relied upon for a correct Nays-Speaker, Tilley, Fisher, Watters, Brown, those who opposed the address. Such very properly statement of the present traffic of this upper counretorted that it was a very fine kind of loyalty and try. Committee,-Chas. H. Hammond, Esq. Messrs. W. B. West, John D. Beardsley and Wm. mitted the following report, which was unanimous-

> "The committee appointed to consider the imports and exports of the County, and its transit trade, and to report thereon, have given the matter and that in the opinion of this meeting it has beas much consideration as the shortness of their time would admit of, and they now beg leave to

of the county are by their estimates about as fol-" From St. John to Grand Fails equal to 3000 to the Representatives of this County in General sented to-day from Rev. Thos. Hartin and others of tons; from Tobique and courty adjacent, 3500; Assembly, and request them to use their influence

River du Loup, 1500; making a total transport for lution. present imports of 9000 tons. Exports above Grand Falls .- 14 millions of clapboards, making 3000 tons; 2 millions Pine Boards, making 4000 tons; 10 million Shingles, making 2500 tons; 8 millions Spruce Deals, making 10,000 tons; Cattle, Sheep and Horses, making 100 tons; charge against Geo. L. Raymond, Esq., in connec- hides, lard, butter, sugar, &c., making 250 tons tion with the colored boy, Hoyt. The answer was hay, oats Buckwheat and other grain making 3000

Below Grand Falls .- 12 million shingles, making from parties in New York, the authenticity of the million pine boards, 6000 tons; laths, palings and signatures to which was vouched for by James pickets, 1000; hav, grain and potatoes, 3000; sheep Grover, Esq., to show that Mr. Raymond was taking cattle and horses, 1000 tons; hides, butter, lard, &c., 100 tons; making a total transit below Grand Falls of 19,000 tons, or a total throughout the proposed grant of £1000 to assist in erecting a county of 52,100 tons, of which your committee of the grant, decirring it was but the entering transit trade as much better than one might be

wondered at that country members arge these grants necessarily defective, but the committee are satis-

calculated to stay the spread of contagious diseas- imports and exports of that piace are as follows : Exports -10 million shingles making 2500 tons; culture, of Horticulture and the Fine Arts, and for Thursday, March 22nd -The Solicitor's Gene buck wheat meal, 50 tons; oats, &c., 150 tons;

ral's Bill relating to proceedure in criminal cases butter and potatoes, 200 tons; 1 million feet of agreed to : also, Gray's Bill to authorise appoint- sawed lumber, 2000 tons ; making a total of ex ment of Commissioners in the United Kingdom and ports of 4800 tons; and Mr. Baird has put the imports of the same place at 900 tons, making a A Bill to pay Grand Jurors postponed three total of 4890 tons, of which he estimates the transit cost at £2150.

Mr. McPhelim's Bill to amend law relating to . The committee regret that the delegates expected from Fort Fairfield and other places, have not The Report of the Chief Superintendent of Schools arrived, nor has any letters been received from any of them. Had it been otherwise, the committee Supply was resumed. The sums asked for were have no doubt that much more valuable information

"Iu conclusion, the committee beg to recommend

2. Resolved, That the interests of this county Messrs. Wilmot and Gray read from ed. orial and are deeply involved in the junction of the Grand correspondence of Canadian News to show incor- Trunk Road now built to River du Loup, and the

Such was the impromptu production of our pen at the instance of the Mechanics' Institutes should 3. Resolved. As the opinion of this meeting that be published by Government. Mr. Kerr suggested if is the duty of the Representatives of this county. the propriety of sending home a competent person whether in Government or not, to give their support at the same time Charles Perley goes, to make the in the Legislature to any proposition that may be offerad which will have the effect of joining the Mineral resources, £500; unforseen expenses, said rouds securing to us a continual communication British squares, trying every bayonet in vain, and £1700; this finished supply. The formal Bill with the St. Lawrence and the Bay of Fundy by

4. Resolved, As the opinion of this meeting that the extersion of the St. Andrews line to River du Loup should be on the western side of the St. John River as far as Grand Falls, thereby securing FRIDAY, 4 o'clock .- House refused to consider the the fast increasing trade of the County of Aroos-The foregoing were ununimously acquiesed in by

5. Resolved, That it is the opinion of this meeting that all proprietors of land over which the line that that was too little, the answer was name your the flames the address to the Pope which had been Mr. Tapley seconded the motion, referring very McPhelim, End, Read, Williston, McMillan, Stead- of railroad may pass should grant to any company building improvements.

arose. W. T. Wilmot, Esq., and Mr. John D. the other side? Were not similar offers made Beardsley explained the purport of the resolution, the present Speaker of the House? and ably advocated the free right of way. &c.

farmers from having so easy access to the markets. daughter of the chief in the St. Johns Post Office, and his earnest appeals to the people of the county, and two servant girls who lived with them, have made by the opposition, who, on the question being they destroyed them. In one case a widow named taken, were represented in numbers three. Mr. Woods met a serious loss. Some of her friends in

6th Resolution, moved by John D. Beardsley and That whereas the construction of the Grand Courier says that " a rumor obtains very generally Trunk Railroad through this section of the Prov-

vital importance to the County of Victoria, Therefore resolved, that it is the opinion of this ence in his conduct recently. At Washington he groes which she had recently obtained on the meeting and of the people of this county, that our leads a very different life from what he once did .- | coast. Representatives should press upon the Government | Before he leaves the Capital, it is thought he will

lature would have to consider, in the extension of So that the Prince is invited to visit the Province. | Quisites for good legislators, are quite equal at best, | Valley of the St. John, and to oppose any Govern- A NEW ALLIANCE BETWEEN RUSSIA AND railways in this Province; one was, how much The discussion had on this subject was not only to the best of the opposition. However, whatever ment which will not aid such a railway. Wm. McLauchlan, Esq., spoke favorably of the resolution, and it was unanimously adopted. extended; so that he supposed taxation and debt moment that those hon. members who negatived proud of its supporters, and well it may be, for a Moved and seconded that L. R. Coombes leave

> Moved by Mr. John D. Beardsley, and seconded by C. A. Hammond, Esq., That the thanks of the meeting and the county the interest he has taken in this matter, as also for the interest he has taken in the matter, as also for the able conduct in presiding at the meeting .-Thanks are also accorded to Dr. Currier and Mr.

> A. Heuston, Resolved, That a copy of the minutes of this meeting be forwarded to each of the Representatives of this county, as also the Woodstock papers. Aroustook Pioneer, New Brunswicker, Fredericton Reporter, Quebec Chronicle and St. Andrews Standard for publication; also to the Grand Trunk and the St. Andrews and Quebec companies. Unanimously adopted.

Three hearty, loud and long cheers for success to the alliance of the Grand Trunk and the St. An meeting held in February last, a large and influen- drews and Quebec Railway companies resounded

> GEO. CURRIER, M.D., Secretaries. N. L. PRICE, Grand Falls, N. B., March 13, 1860.

> RIA COUNTY.

At a numerously attended public meeting, of the inhabitants of the Parish of St. Basil and its vicinity, called for the purpose of expressing an opinion Col. Leonard R. Coombes was unanimously cho- in regard to the junction of the New Brunswick and of Canada, P. C. Amiraux was called to the Chair, and Levi Theriault was appointed Secretary. The Chairman explained at some length the ob

terest involved, whrreupon the following resolutions were moved, seconded, and passed unani 1. Un consideration of the reliable and encourage

ing information now communicated to this meeting that a contract has been made in England by the New Brunswick and Canada Railway and Land Company on the one part, to finish the Railroad from St. Andrews to Woodstock and thence to the Canadian Boundary, or to join the Grand Trunk Railway of Canada, or an extension thereof,

Resolved, That every compatible facility should be afforded, and exertion made, to promote the accomplishment of this great National, Commercial, and otherwise most important public enterprize ; came the duty of the Government of this Province to afford pecuniary and other aids to the extension in full proportion to those already granted to the

2. Resolved, That the Secretary do transmit the minutes of this meeting, signed by the Chairman, to give effect to the opinion in the foregoing Reso-

3. Resolved, That the minutes of this meeting be published in the Carleton Sentinel and Wood-

4. It was then moved and carried that the Chair man do leave the Chair, and that Capt. Regis Theriault do take the same; whereupon it was. Resolved, That the thanks of this meeting be tendered to the Chairman, P. C. Amiraux, Esq., for that the Government was doing all they could in tons; making a total transit above Grand Falls of his very efficient and gentlemanty conduct in the

> P. C. AMIRAUX, Chairman. LEVI THERIAULT, Secretary. St. Basil. Victoria Coudty, March 12, 1860.

HON. JOSEPH HOWE ON THE HUSTINGS

"Now that we are back again we have to be

cautious that we commit no great mistake. Like men walking on rather thin ice, we must not press too beavily. The opposition would have liked us to create, for the sake of braving, all kinds of difficulties, and are dissatisfied that we did not go to the elections leaving them in possession of the House. Ve are not so soft as that, but wisely determined the reverse. Instead of waiting for the loss of the steed, we turned the key on the stable before we left home. The young gentleman spoke of cunning being manifested. What have I been playing polities all my life for, if I have not learned some tactics! An officer is unfit for war who cannot manœuvre in presence of the enemy. Did not every man in the present opposition believe three years ago that Joe Howe, as the young gentleman called me, was politically gone for ever? That the day of my political destiny was over? That I had sunk, never to rise again? But here I am, and surrounded by a pretty strong Government too. And believe that the very men to whom I told some unpleasant truths, and whose leaders I most strongly opposed, respect me more to day than they do the men at the other side, who deceived them, who deceived themselves, and, as my French friend said. put them down in the "le scuppers" (Laughter.) f there is one thing more than another which an Irishman respects, it is the man who has courage enough to face an enemy. They know the ordeal through which I have passed-the nerves it triedthe qualities it demanded-and there is not one of them that in his heart does not respect me more than he does the bunglers who mislead and the false friends who deceided him. They will have more reliance upon me, because they know while I will not pander to their prejudices or shrink from their displeasure, I will do justice, and treat them kindly. Young and I must be rather unapt scholars if we did not know how to lead troops now. Our business is not to expose the flanks, but to keep our men well in hand, to risk no movement which we are not pretty sure of carrying: and during the recent session, and the months which preceded it can any one point to a single error committed at our side? The late Government had nine months to strengthen-to reconstruct-to seduce after the elections. You have heard tell of the French Cuirassiers, at the battle of Waterloo, dashing at the going down before the indomitable files. Well there have been our soldiers, for nine months, and the late government, with the young gentleman who wrote " the business letter," trying almost every bayonet, but not able to unfix one. I might speak of other letters, which I would blush to think myself capable of writing : anonymous letters written to ladies for the purpose of influencing their hus bands who were members of the House. Does not Mr. Burgess says that he was offered £500 by a certain person for his vote, and when intimated Solicitor General go down to Mr. Blanchard and offer him a carte blanche, any office, if he would Upon this resolution considerable discussion only leave Young, Howe, and Archibald, and go to

Mr. Benjamin Hitchcock, of Salmon River made FEMALE MAIL ROBBERS. - A St. Johns, N. F. co. while others expressed a willingness to surrender cated being related to some of the high government

The New York correspondent of the Charleston here, that the Hon, Daniel E. Sickles has experien ince is not only desirable and likely to be advanta- ced a change of heart," and that he contemplates AUSTRIA.

Intelligence just received from a sure source at ARRIVAL OF THE CIRCASSIAN AT NEWlenna is to the following effect : No doubt whatever now remains of the fact that Russia has decided on renewing her old alliance with Austria and, under the provisions of a Treaty prepared by M. de Balubine and Count Rechberg. This Treaty is on the eve of being signed, and will be carried to St. Petersburg by Prince Alexander of Hesse. The news of the Prince having quitted Vienna for the Russian capital, may, whenever it arrives, be taken as a signal that the document has received the necessary signatures. We have excellent reasons for believing that its provisions will be

Moved by Wil. Wilmot, Esq., and seconded by 1. The most ample concessions as to all that regards the Holy Places at Jerusalem will be made ov Austria to Russia.

found to be as follows:

2. With a view to eventualities that have ever probability of being realised. Austria agrees to conform her policy to that of Russia as to the Danubian provinces and Servia.

3. In compensation for these concessions in the East and on the Danube, Russia will guarantee to Austria the whole of her territory, including Hungary and Venetia, against insurrection and foreign

This most important and threatening change of affairs (says the Chronicle) is menacing to the people of Europe. All persons will not fail to recognise in such an alliance the fearful probability of a war that must shake Europe to her centre. Austria and Russia combined will attempt that which each singly failed to accomplish. Eagland and France, the preservers of peace and civilisation in Europe, must now, acting in close union, stem the current in vain. Action, prompt and energetic, will alone ded the rights of the Holy See be respected in princiavert the danger.

who have watched with anxiety and regret his re. results therefrom. cent policy. He has resolved to show to the world! The English journals protest against the annexthat he did not make war for empty glory, or to ation of Savov gerous army, but to give to a gifted and unfortunate probably be proposed King of Tuscany, people that freedom which has been so long denied the freedom of Italy. We believe that the niere modified. fact of such an understanding subsisting will be The Journal D'Stratsburg gives an official denial enough to settle all the questions now in dispute - to the statement. It is reported that when the French Emperor determined on adopting the polily recommended by tials to the Emperor. whether we were willing to stand by him should and quiet; wheat buoyant; Consuls 941 c 943. Austria seek to enforce the Treaty of Zurich by another appeal to arms. It would have been, in any case, a departure from our established policy to enter into such an engagement, but happily the thing was not necessary. To the inquiries of the wered that she has neither the will nor the power | rate Kingdom. to enter into another fallian campaign, and that f France resisted the restoration of the legitimate mont inlers in Italy; Austria could only protest against the injustice To France now belongs the settlement of Central Italy. England will still hold to her principle of avoiding actual interference, though by English al risters. no doubt, the two countries will join in a common! ment. We may congratulate our countrymen and tant. the world that the year opens so auspiciously, and | STOOK MARKET .- The Fraparor's speech was not dawn of a long day of prosperity.

THE HUMGARIAN .- A letter from Thomas Glen- make concessions. ie, the famous diver, to Mr. William II. Gardner, The Spanish papers Are adverse to retaining con of Boston, the local agent of the St. John Diving quests in Morneco

ying North east upon the south side of the ivner Central Bonds arm. part of the "Round Shoal," which bears shout North from the western Cape Ledge. Her 'wo ends were standing only, the centre being corr,ple elv flatted down to the keelson, including byr engines. The greater part of the cargo hangs in rogs throughout the wreck, and surrounding rocks. The depth of water is about twenty-two feet at lo's tide. We made several attempts to operate with our

prevented our getting down. No so coessful diving | cation with Unleutra. can be accomplished until there is fine weather .- Sir Hugh Rose promoted to Lientenant Colo-The ship went to pieces the day she struck, and in a very short time, everything a jout her was seat! tered by the wind and waves. The greater part of Blue. the cargo floated up the coast, and much of it was saved by persons living on the cape.

Nova Scotta Elections .- Some idea of the popularity of the new Government may be formed from the fact, that all the Departmental Officers have been returned by largely increased majorities -Mr. changed. Howe's majority, which on the 12th of May was 296, is now 499-4a clear gain of 203 votes. Mr. Archibald was returned at the General Election by a majority of 101. Now he has 224 votes, more than double his majority bast spring. Mr. Annund's majo- 21st, one day later. rity in May was 676: now it is 913, and would Grand military dinner on the 7th, highly successhave been over 1000 had his friends in Chezetcooke ful District been allowed to vote. We hope Mr. | Change of ministry in Turkey is shortly expec-Johnston and Dr. Tupper are now satisfied that the ted. Porte ordered double enlistment; also granted "Disqualified Government," as they pleased to term subsidies and letter of encouragement to Morocco. t, stands higher than any provious Government in | Consols 94 5-16 money. Cotton dull. Brendshe affections of the people of his Provinc .- stuffs dull and easier. On Continental higher. Halifaz Chronicle.

THE ARMIES OF ITALY .- The following figures may be relied on touching the national forces of Taly: The Sardinian army is now of the effective strength of 150,000; of these, 25,000 out of the 43,000 are Lombards, ceded by Austria, and the Pavia Brigade, both regiments, inclusive, 3000 men; also two regiments Chasseurs des Alpes, about 2500 recruited from Garibaldi's corps. The greatest activity prevails under the new Minister in the War Department at Turin. Coupled with army of the Emilia, 50,000 strong, of this I can equally assure you, the collective forces of independent Italy amounts to 200,000 effective troops .- Letter from

A student riot took place at the Roman University on the 6th. The students surrounded the Rector, and forced him to tear up and commit to Throat, so common with SPEAKERS and SINGERS." hawked about for signature.

The Court Journal has the following :-"We believe we are warranted in positively asserting that His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales now find myself able to preach nightly, for weeks together, will take his departure for Canada the latter end of without the slightest inconvenience," May or beginning of June. Instructions will be sent out to the authorities to make the necessary arrangements for the reception of the young Prince The names of the suite that will attend His Royal Highness, and the details of his visit, have not yet been settled, though we hear the Renown. 91 gun vessel, had been fixed upon for the honor of convey-

Gosselin was on Thursday sentenced to death for sumption, Bronchitis, Sore Throat, Coughs, and Colds, and baving robbed and cut with a knife a young man the debility and nervous depression caused by these dist so as to cause the amputation of both his hands orders. and his feet. The prisoner was an inmate of a Desirous of benefiting others, I will send this recipe known as a bully of the vilest description. Mr. Justice Duval in passing sentence endeavored to impress upon the prisoner the certainty that he would be hung on the 25th of April next.

CAPTURE OF A SLAVER WITH SIX HUNDRED Ne-GROES ON BOARD .- The bark Imaum, at Salem, on Monday, from Zanquibar, touched at St. Helena, Miss Mary Ann Cogle, of Richmond. Jan. 14th, and reports that H. B. M. steamer Trigeous to the whole Province, but is of the most connecting himself with some church. His former ton arrived at St. Helena, on 23rd January, with a friends say that they have noticed a marked differ- Spanish Slaver, having on hoard six hundred no

> Mr. Spurgeon has been preaching in Paris to crowded audiences.

TELEGRAPHIC.

FOUNDLAND.

St. John's, N. F., March 15. The Circassian arrived this forenoon with thrue nundred passengers. She experienced head winds, but moderate weather-saw no ice; would leave

for Portland on the night of the 15th. Lord John Russell introduced the Reform Bill in the House of Commons on the 1st inst. It extends the franchise to ten pounds occu pancies in Counties, and six pounds to Boroughs. The twenty-five smaller Boroughe are to have one instead of two members, and seats thus gained are to be distributed between the most populous Counties and Boroughs. Ireland and Scotland get two additional members each and corresponding reduction in franchise, but the present Representation is not to be

The Liberal journals are not satisfied with this

Further progress has been made with the Budget. All of Glagstone's recommendations have thus far

The Atlantic Telegraph Company have adopted the Directors report, and agreed to raise £20,000. and to attempt to resuscitate the Cable or recover as much as possible.

The steamer Nimrod was wrecked on her passage from Liverpool to Cork, and all on board, about fifty, perished.

The French Legislature was opened on the lat inst. The Emperor's speech promises every effort for the maintenance of peace ; rejoices at the amiof despotism and ambitious agrandisement. Let us cable relations with all the European popers,hope that the speck upon the horizon will not be hopes speedy peace with Cochin China, and just allowed to grow into the thunder cloud, soon to chastisement for the perfidy of the Chineso-hopes burst with its lightning load of tyranny. Our gov. Italian affairs are approaching to a speedy settleernment and that of France will be eagerly looked ment-has advised the King of Sardinia that Tusto for protection by those menaced under this omi | cany must not be annexed, but that the wishes of nous alliance. They must not be allowed to look other Italian Provinces may be entertained, provi-

ple. The safety of the French frontiers requires the annexation of Savoy, and the Emperor hopes THE POLICY OF LOUIS NAPOLTON .- The London that the frank explanation of the question will Times, formerly so bitter in its opposition to the cause the Great Powers to recognize the justice of French monarch, has the following recent reference the claim. He expresses astonishment at the agitation of the Catholic world, and points to his efforts The struggle has been a long one, but it is now on behalf of the Pope. The French army has been over. The French Emperor has taken his course, reduced by 15.000 men, and would be further reand it is one which will help to reconcile him with duced. The Emperor concludes by referring to the that great body of liberal-minded and reflecting men | new free trade policy, and predicts most favorable

strengthen a tottering throne, or to employ a dan le It is reported that Prince Lucien Bonaparte will The London Chronicle relates its statement relathem. The concert which has thus been established | tive to the treaty of alliance between Austria and between France and England is the guarantee for Russia, but says the treaty has been somewhat

The American Minister had presented his creden England, he applied to our government to know London, Saturday, P. M .-- Breadstuffs steady

SECOND D'ZSPATCH.

LONDON, March 3. CENTERAL ITALY .- The votes of the Peo As were British government Austria is said to have uns- to be taken for unexa, fon to Sardinia or for a sepa-

> Umbrian Marsing demand an annexation to Pied. The Pope ti reatens Victor Emmanuel with ex-

The annexation of Savoy by France, is condemned A trenty of peace is proposed between Spain and plan for recognizing and assisting the new govern. | Morocco, but the demands of Youin were exorbi

hope that the Italian people are now at the satis newry, and prices clear, at a decime of oneeighth. Consols for money 944 to 941. LONDON 5th .- The Pore is said to be ready to

Company, makes the following statement. Writ- / Funds weaker, and closed on Saturday at 94 5 8 ing from Yarmouth under date of the 4th inst., he There was a very woderate demand in the discount market. Paris Rontes inactive, closed at 97 90. "I have just returned from a visit to the wreek Railway stock-Colonial dull-Canada Great Wesof the ill-fated Hungarian. We found her hoad tern 124 a 124; Grand Trunk 344 a 3.4. Illinois

ARRIVAL OF THE NORTH AMERICAN:

PORTLAND, March 13. North American from Queenstown, 1st, arrived at Portland 13th, afternoon

Another furious gale in England Remainder of Indian submarine cable successfully submarine armor, but the high ser, and the tide laid, making Alexandria in Telegraphic communi-

Rear Admiral Hope promoted Vice Admiral' France requires Sardinia to give up ammegation

Rumored that old alliance between Russia and Austria revived. Cottton dull-unchanged.

Consols closed 9-3. Breadstuffs quiet-un

ARRIVAL OF THE NORTH BRITON. North Briton from Queenstown 8th arrived noon

Provisions firm, unchanged.

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Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, and INFLUENZA, IRRITATION, SORENESS, Crany affection of the throat CURED, the HACK-ING COUGH in CONSUMPTION, BRONCHITTS, WHOOPING COUGH, ASTHMA, CATARRIL, RELIEVED, by BROWN'S BRON-CHIAL TROCHES, or Covan Lozes GRA. A simple and elegant combination for Cougns, &c.

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Rev. E. B. RYCKMAN, A. B., Montreal. Wesleyan Minister. Sold by all Druggists in Canada, at 25 cents per box.

A CARD TO THE SUFFERING.

The Rev. WILLIAM COSGROVE, while laboring as a mission. onary in Japan, was cured of Consumption, when all other means had failed, by a recipe obtained from a learned In the Court of Queen's Bench, Quebec, Victor physcian residing in the great city of Jeddo. This recipe has cured great numbers who were suffering from Con-

REV. WILLIAM COSGROVE, 230 Baltic-street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

MARRIED. On the 8th ult., by Rev. R. Alder Temple, Mr. C. J.

Laskey, to Miss Sarah Walton, both of Woodstock. On the 8th inst by the same, Mr Wm. Patchell of Woodstock, to On the 8th inst., at the bride's father's, by the Rev. C. E. Bell, Mr. John S. Prosser of the Parish of Brighton, to Miss Amelia E. Prosser, of the Parish of Simonds. At Howard Settlement, Canterbury, on the 11th ult., by the Rev. Thomas Hartin, Mr. William Wallace, to Miss Matilda, 4th daughter of Mr. Joseph Hartin, all of the same place. At the same place, on the 23d ult., by the same, Mr. Malcom Beaton, to Mrs. Sarah Jane, widow of the late David Estoy, all of Canterbury.