in its application.

for money to purchase a Steam Fire Engine. The bill relating to accounts of Commissioners of early surrendered all his property. up, and agreed to with amendments.

Hon. Mr. WARK presented a petition from the was the spirit of the recent English acts. inhabitants of Kent, praying for Legislation toward construction of an Inter-Colonial Railroad. House adjourned until Saturday,

April 4. A Bill relating to French paupers, Moncton,

Westmorland, was agreed to. The Bill relating to exemptions from Export duty was again committed.

which made the bill general in its provisions. Agreed to as amended. A Bill to provide for the more efficient discharge of the duties of certain Parish officers in unincorpo- within the year. rated Counties. It provides for returns under oath of Overseers of the Poor; for the tyling by Collectors of the monies collected, and lists of delinquents. Bill was agreed to.

A Bill relating to local Government of Portland was agreed to with some amendments. A Bill relating to Courts of Probate was agreed

A Bill relating to the assessing, levying and collecting of Rates in City of Fredericton was likewise

agreed to. Hon. Mr. Mitchell moved Resolution for address conveying to his Excellency the terms of resolution passed, a few days since, with reference to the Presidency of the Council, and asking him to carry it into effect. Resolution passed, and a committee appointed to wait upon his Excellency with the address,-and the House adjourned.

mitted. Hon. Mr. SEELEY: the object of this bill is to in-But this is a general fund, and there are now in the hands of the Provincial Treasurer \$14.60 to the claims against it is only \$8.40, therefore there is no necessity for the bill. This bill was here before, and postponed 3 months, and it does not seem

consistent that we should pass it now. Hon. Mr. Robertson said it would be unfair to put the proposed additional tax on the port of Miramichi, unless the amendments proposed a few days since by hon. Mr. Mitchell, were adopted, and the funds applied and accounts kept in the same

manner, as was the Buoy and Beacon Fund. Hon. Mr. MITCHELL remarked, that in view of the passage of the bill exempting the port of St. Stephen from export duties, &c., it would be untair for that port to participate in a fund to which it did not contribute.

Hon. Mr. Steeves believed the defliciency in Miramichi occurred, owing to certain expenditure on enlargement of Seamen's Hospital at the port last

Hon. Mr. MITCHELL was not aware that any enlargement of the building had taken place. ther members of Government seemed to have con- promissory notes, and progress was reported; this clusive information on this point. It was very bill provides that principals giving authority to strange, if a large expenditure had been made from Clerks or Agents to draw notes. &c., in the name this general fund, without knowledge of the Gov- of such principal must convey such authority in

control over expenditure on such works.

ration postponed 3 months. and just debts, of parties who went to England, and spoke of bridges as being largely instrumental in there availed themselves of the English Bankrupt the settlement of wilderness lands. Law, and returned relieved of all pecuniary respon- Mr. Anglin resumed his speech on the Railway meet and prevent this very serious grievance.

ment, praying for legislation to that effect.

and accompany it with an address asking for its some very successful hits, provoking a good deal of

by which legal advantage was taken of the act, and Anglin's views, that either line would pay; conreferred to a case which had occurred, when our tending that those short lines in Nova Scotia, New

the Colonies, and that our Judges had decided in- on all three Provinces. He spoke of the benefits He thought all that was necessary was the passage adopted, as such would open up vast lumbering and ed. The quality is good and prices decidedly low. Hon. Mr. MITCHELL said the constitutional ques-

tion was involved, as to how far the Imperial Government was disposed to exercise Legislative con- to the resumption of the Railway debate. when such be understood.

mentioned.

Hon. Mr. Seeley presented a petition in favor of the House the bill had for adoption. passage of bill incorporating Pleasure Ground As-

A Bill relating to Highways; embodying amendments passed by this House to a bill of a similar nature under consideration some days since, was

agreed to. Hon. Mr. ROBERTSON asked if Government intended to introduce a Bankrupt law this session. He then proceeded to point out the great injustice to which poor debtors weve subject under the operation of the present law. After he had made an entire disclosure and surrendered all his property and assets to Trustees, and after a majority of the creditors had signed the Trust deed then some rclentless creditor could come in, proceed against the debtor and incarcerate him. He should like to see some measure introduced and passed providing for the relief of persons so circumstanced.

Hon. Mr. MITCHELL said Government was not prepared to introduce a Bankrupt law this session. by a member of the Lower House, that he intended for our boards. to bring in a bill. He entirely agreed with Mr. Robertson as to the hardship endured, and the desirability of some measure being enacted. The Government would give any aid they could, and throw no impediment in the way.

Hon. Mr. Topp mentioned some instances in which parties had suffered in the way alluded to by Mr. Robertson; and thought there should be some law to protect poor debtors from those Shylocks who were not satisfied with anything short of their pound of flesh.

debtore law.

United States; and then, of course, it would affect was aware of the hardship endured under the pres- ican road. To meet the assertions which had been something warmer than a mere political emotion. If the Government moves, men say Just in time; other parts of the Province. There is no such ent law. What was wanted was a permanent act, made that property had fallen in value, owing to thing known now as export duty in political econ- which could be taken advantage of at any time by the railway construction, he said, that in St. John, trange us; despite the passions which unworthy ment is supine. inactive, and dull, complaisant sub- Conscripts, killing 50 and capturing 15, and all arms and omy—the term is a misnomer—and in this Province those who might be unfortunate in business and in 4 years, real estate had risen \$1,500,000, and

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At or immediately before the end of each unpaid the line of road \$60,000, these advantages in adyear, bills will be forwarded to subscribers, and Hon. Mr. Todd proposed certain amendments such bills may be regarded as an intimation that stopped, and proper steps taken to recover the portation on the line, which would take 6 weeks, unless immediately attended to the paper will be amount of \$3, which is the price when not paid

SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1863.

Editorial Correspondence.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

Fredericton, April 2nd. ways; this bill is similar to one passed at a pre- never in the past had as good an one, therefore we vious day, and so amended in the Council as not to should be prompt to accept this. He could not apply to the wild land tax. Such an amendment agree with Mr. Smith m his laudation of the conis regarded as an infringement of the privileges of duet of the Canadian delegates, which was not such royalty adorned by traits in no degree the Lower House, as the bill effected taxation. It as he should like ours to have followed. He was was now urged that to pass the bill in its present not disposed to indulge in fanciful ideas of the fu-A bill increasing the dues to Sick and Disabled form, would be to ensure its defeat in the Upper ture, but he thought this was the promise of a Seamen's Fund, in Port of Miramichi, was com- House. A provision was then added embodying brighter day; when their children and successors, the amendments referred to, and the bill was pas- taking up the work as they left it, should open up

sed. There was a goodly amount of debate over a connection with the pacific, and when these provthe credit of the fund, and the whole amount of but they forget that oftentimes it is better that the most effective one. enactment of good measures should be delayed, than pass. And when hon, members talk of making the relating to the Crown Land Department, made its to deduct 20 per cent, from the "face" value of

speak without considering the consequences. his reasons for opposing the bill, the principal one and also the return of Mr. Andrew Inches to the that some parties from the States have recently of which was the undefined route, and unlimited ex- department. The remainder of the day was occu- brought on American cents by the barrel, and up to cooly, deliberately and dispassionately, bringing gentlemen, whose style however is entirely differfrom the wonderful store house of his memory fig. ent. As we shall, as soon as possible, publish | 000 worth of Yankee silver was expected to arrive ures to suit his argument. His argument was chief- these speeches in extenso, it is not necessary that by the "Forest City" last evening. The resoluly based upon the assumption that the northern we should give an abstract of them now. After tion of the merchants was therefore come to at the route would be the one selected.

April 4. Hon. Mr, Robertson expressed surprise that nei- The Lawyers had a little talk over a bill relating to writing, it is intended as a guard against the ex-

Hon. Mr. Mitchell directed attention to 7th | coeding of their authority by such Clerks, &c. section of law, to show that Government have no A Resolution for an address for the grant of £5,-000 toward the erection of a bridge over the Petti-On motion of hon. Mr. Seeley, further conside- codiac river was committed and agreed to in com- discussion. -Lindsay, Dow, McPhelim, McClellan mittee of the whole. Mr. Munro took advantage and Landry spoke for Bill, and Allen, Desbrisay ation postponed 3 months.

Hon. Mr. Robertson called the attention of the of the occasion to get in a word about the long and Styles against it; Tilley making general reply. Ple sauntered about with nothing to do. The inheavily taxed. House to the frequent evasion of their creditors talked of bridge at Woodstock, and Mr. Lindsay

sibilities. He thought some steps should be finded billing and is to be published. It refutes many of Thiers' the Union army, diately taken by the Government or Legislature, to in all 5 hours and 35 min. This speech was remarkable as evincing a vast amount of research; Hon. Mr. Hazen: This grievance is a very pal- and the possession of an astonishing memory. He pable one; without the least notice to creditors proved by his own figures conclusively to his own here, parties go to England, get whitewashed, and mind, that neither of the three routes could be made best evidence which could be given of this fact. come back relieved from all their liability. It to pay working expenses; of the three routes he must be done under some recent act of Parlia- would choose the northern. The Government and

action; perhaps it would be better to pass a bill, sary for him to close for the present. He made time in which the arrival of the lower mail has should settle this little difficulty without their asmirth at the expense of the opponents of the bill .-Hon. Mr. Chandler explained the process by He seemed tully persuaded, in opposition to Mr. storm snow. road was to connect, now paid working expenses, No doubt a good time will be had. Hon. Mr. Botsford thought the English act and the continuous line must of necessity do sowould be found not to extend, in its provisions, to but admitting that it would not the loss would fall

agricultural resources. There was nothing worthy of note done previous

trol over the Colonies? and it was perhaps time Mr. Cudlip took advantage of an opportunity scarcely know what to add. Let us repeat that we which offered, to express a strong opinion against consider it one of the best and cheapest magazines of Hon. Mr. Hazen obtained leave to introduce a the system of lobying members, which has been, no bill relating to Debtors in the Province. This bill doubt, quite too common here. On the Railway is intended to provide against the difficulty above question being again taken up Mr. Skinner concluded his speech-urging with much abillty, and April 7. | with a spirit earnest and patriotic, the claims upon |

Mr. Gray followed. He had been pleased with military road for whose benefit would it be? Not District. for the people of England, who would not suffer a moments inconvenience, except so far as their feelings of sympathy was concerned, for an attack on us by the United States. Not for the Government of England who, apart from military prestage, had States would follow the building of this road, inev-

ceeded to show the fallacy of Mr. Smith's statement generous sentiments expressed towards England in that the present proposition was not so good a one as that of '58, and '61, which were approved of by an American paper just now. him, Mr. Smith. The proposal of '51 was to give | The English journals come to us over the sea £20,000 sterling per annum, without any time over breathing the fragrance of orange-blossoms, and which the offer was to extend; not qualified in any aflame with the saffron light of hymeneal joy. The way. It was estimated that the road would be to heir of England has given his first hostage to forthe Imperial Government, for the conveyance of tune, and after a thousand years the children of Hon. Mr. Steeves said, as a member of Governmails and troops, worth £55,000, for which we Alfred the Saxon and Canute the Dane have clasped Varn. 12 bushels Beets. 16 pair Ducks: 21 pair ment he could not promise his support to a measure would not get one shilling. In fact there was to hands in peace on the steps of the Island throne, be a road in which we would have a large investworking of an emcient Dankrupt Din. Ind., where confederate camp of oou was routed and dispersed, losing number killed, wounded, and taken the greatest difficulty was in deciding when a man ment only has the veto power. He thought this come which will echo in English hearts long after the greatest difficulty was in deciding when a man point your clear and the thought this come which will echo in English hearts long after the statesmen of Albert Edward and Alexandra has a song of the greatest difficulty was in deciding when a man point your clear and the thought this come which will echo in English hearts long after the greatest difficulty was in deciding when a man point your clear and the thought this come which will echo in English hearts long after the statesmen of Albert Edward and Alexandra has a song of the greatest difficulty was in deciding when a man point your clear and taken the statesmen of Albert Edward and Alexandra has a song of the greatest difficulty was in deciding when a man point your clear and taken the statesmen of Albert Edward and Alexandra has a song of the greatest difficulty was in deciding when a man point your clear and taken the statesmen of Albert Edward and Alexandra has a song of the greatest difficulty was in deciding when a man point your clear and the proper than the statesmen of Albert Edward and Alexandra has a song of the greatest difficulty was in deciding when a man point your clear and the proper than the statesmen of Albert Edward and Alexandra has a song of the greatest difficulty was in deciding when a man point your clear and the proper than became a bankrupt. He spoke of the Bankrupt point very clear, and that when the statesmen of Albert Edward and Alexandra have passed from the -1b. bill of Mr. Chandler's as having been a very good England used the word approval, they knew the pomp of royalty into the aisles of history. The character of the language they used quite well. - bells have rung out their rapture from a myriad On Sunday, in some of the Episcopal churches,

the same objections to this bill that there were to honest debtors were oppressed in the way referred such. He said that Mr. Wilmot's mantle had falthe bill of 1856 by the home Government. He had to were few, as compared to those in which credi- len on Mr. Smith, and referring to the fear the issues of imperial policy for millions of human bealways been opposed to the export duty on lumber, tors suffered from dishonest debtors. He thought latter gentleman entertained of taxation, said he ings, is an event which only cynicism or ignorance other things he says: and had always contended that the man who the subject of bankruptcy had been tampered with did not believe he paid more than \$12a year, while can regard with indifference in any nation of the bought and paid for his land and timber, should too much, and regretted that the bill recommended in any other place a gentleman filling the positions world. not be hable, indirectly, as he became under the by the Commissioners had not been introduced and he had would be taxed by hundreds; there was no country he knew of where direct taxation was so the present happiness and future prospects of the lous classes, all intelligent, and their faith in the however, now, to have the Province thrown back Hon. Mr. Seeler had hoped that a Bankrupt bill light as in this. He read from the Railway Times youthful pair upon whom the Primate of all Eng- wisdom of their rulers astonishes me. It is like to the old system. To enact this bill would be a would be brought in this session at an early day; an article referring most flatteringly and hopefully land has just pronounced the benediction of a religbreach of treaties between this country and the it was too late now to think of it, however. He of the operations of the European and North Amer-

cases, should be attempted with great care. The an axiom in politics was—A false assertion repeated ural war and the fresher wounds of misunderstand- tion in certain directions than in the United States. Hon. Mr. Open presented a petition from citi- only power the most wilful creditor could exert was often enough proves itself.—but from the returns ing, rivalries, and sympathics made imperfect by The English can bear criticism from one another, zens of Fredericton, praying for authority to assess to imprison his debtor for 6 months, and then he he considered the fair average of through passencould get a discharge by proving that he had hon- gers would be 26,422, instead of 6,000 as given by never quite forget the race from which our laws. they are assured that civilization comprehends in ernment and private stores; Jeff Davis and others restor-Mr. Smith. The railroad had been the means of our language, and our liberties were drawn, and in its broad limits nothing comparable to England. Sick and Disabled Seamens' Fund was again taken | Hon. Mr. Mitchell said, if a man should be dis- distributing more money in St. John than the whole | the beautiful words of Washington Allston, charged in 6 months he should on application-this interest on the railway debt. By an estimate, he showed that during the present winter 1640 men, employed on ships, had made an average expenditure of \$1640 per day, and that at least one half of these would not have had employment but for the \$2 if paid within 6 mos. Clubs of 11,\$15, and railway—the ship building this winter which, unone to the sender of the club. Advertise- der the circumstances, had been promoted directly ments must be handed in on-Thursday. by the railroad, had scattered in St. John and along

\$20,000 over and above working expenses. And there was lumber and freight now waiting transwith all the locomotive power available, and it was the same with the St. Andrews line, where there was more freight than could be carried. He did not believe that in 10 years, our taxation would be increased one farthing. The Government had done right in bringing the matter before the House by bill; to such a course it was pledged to the Imperial Government; there was no reason why we should wait for action by the other provinces. He referred to the agitation had in the Maine Legislature for the repeal of the reciprocity treaty, as calculated to induce fears that the time might again come when our friendly relationship with the United States, might be jeopardized as they There was some talk over a bill relating to high- the Duke of Newcastle plainly had told us so; we

course, annoying to hon, members when some fa- and, although the learned gentleman is suffering who are flooding the city with American Silver and fecting all Europe, yet it is towards Prussia and

Council less conservative than it is, they simply first report to-day—it recommends immediate at- American silver. The five cent piece, therefore, tention of the Executive to devising some scheme will not be taken for more than 4 cents; the ten As mentioned in our telegram the speakers on whereby an amount of revenue now proportionate cent piece at 8 cents; the "quarter" at 20 cents, the Railway bill were Mr. Boyd, who shortly gave to the value of the Crown domain, may be derived; and the "half dollar" at 40 cents. We understand And Mr. Anglin who commenced his speech, very both clever speeches, in the peculiar style of these in New York.

took the floor, and commenced his argument. There is no telling when this debate will close. Some local business was transacted this morning. The Members of Government persistently maintain thus alludes to the second setting in of the tide of silence on the details, probable route, &c., insist- Canadian immigration: -"So sweeping an act [the increase. 1,297 more passengers left the port last ing upon it, that after the bill is read, it will be Conscription act has alarmed many who stood on month than in January. the proper time, so that either the fight or some comparatively strong limbs before.-Knees which strategetic movement may probably be anticipated bore up strongly in favor of emancipation and neafter the debate has gone through its present phase. gro equality, have unmistakable evidence of weak-

[By Telegraph to Sentinel.]

of complimentary tickets for self and lady, to the table doors. The flight of frightened patriots, if it has nearly doubled itself in three years. promenade concert of the Fredericton Free Masons Band has long been a popular one, and the large the streets to watch every man who walked abroad statements. attendance on the occasion mentioned was the very

been delayed, during the winter, on account of a sistance."

We would call attention to the Temperance meetown judges decided that the law of England opera- Brunswick and Canada, with which the proposed ing at Jacksontown, advertised in another column.

of some of their Stationery, with the prices attach-

ARTHUR'S HOME MAGAZINE for April is before us, beautiful and home-like as usual. We have so frequently spoken in praise of this periodical that we that is not registered in the other office.

Communicated.

To the Editor of the "Carleton Sentinel." their own doors. This was a view too selfish and gage the services of a Teacher of superior ability. be detected. sectional. If this road was to be regarded as a Signed in behalf of the proprietors of Swamp

WILLIAM CRABB, ALEXANDER MARTIN, Committee. JAMES MARTIN. South Richmond, March 20, 1863.

THE ROYAL MARRIAGE-- The following prettily worded extract, and one breathing the spirit of Itably. It was a matter of entire indifference to Peace and Good Will, we take from the New York for the examination.—Telegraph. Canada which route was adopted. He then pro- World. It is certainly refreshing to find such

"Broad based upon the people's will

Hon. The President thought the evil complained than a more would come of this steeples; the bonfires have blazed their brief hour the name of the Princess of Wales was the first Hon. The President thought the evil companied of could be provided against without the passage of this, he contended, would be money well invested. of could be provided against without the passage of a new law, by an additional section to the Insolvent on account of the valuable information which would be money well invested, a new law, by an additional section to the Insolvent on account of the valuable information which would be more and the nuptial bower of the valuable information which would be more account of the valuable information which would be more account of the valuable information which would be more account of the valuable information which would be more account of the valuable information which would be more account of the valuable information which would be more account of the valuable information which would be more account of the valuable information which would be more account of the valuable information which would be more account of the valuable information which would be more account of the valuable information which would be more account of the valuable information which would be more account of the valuable information which would be more account of the valuable information which would be more account of the valuable information which would be more account to the valuable information which would be more account to the valuable information which would be more account to the valuable information which would be more account to the valuable information which would be more account to the valuable information which would be more account to the valuable information which would be more account to the valuable information which would be more account to the valuable information which would be more account to the valuable information which would be more account to the valuable information which would be more account to the valuable information which would be more account to the valuable information which would be more account to the valuable which would be more account

the railway had a great deal to do with that. With side of the great sea which at once divides and know better than to move at present. There is nized at all, the principle should be made general Hon. Mr. Chandler thought the law was pretty reference to Mr. Smith's statement that every thro' unites us—divides by distance and unites by com- great candor and freedom of speech in England. well as it is, and any alterations to meet particular passenger had cost the people £5 a piece, he said merce: despite the ancient wounds of most unnat- There is more individual freedom of opinion and ac-

The voice of blood shall reach. More audible than speech, We are one."

One in the real interests of both nations were those real interests truly comprehended, one in the substantial ambition of both nations where that ambit- a muscle, would have unloosened the purse-strings ion is lighted by a true intelligence, one in a thousand memories which mould a nation's life, one in the finest hopes which kindle a nation's purpose and keep alive its greater qualities of heart and

Willingly then do we at this auspicious hour forget the seeds of evil which have been sown between us; willingly forego to think what wrongs we have to forgive, what reminiscences to forget .-Let England do as much. Let her take the hand which America once more holds out to her across the broad Atlantic, and lay to heart the cordial meaning of the hearty good will with which in a moment's pause, snatched from our own great sorrow and the instant passion of our national contest for life, we take up her multitudinous prayer that the Prince who is to inherit the crown of Victoria may prove himself worthy to wear it; and that the that true woman and good Queen whose virtues have preserved to this young pair their splendid heritage of power endeared by private worth, and

For human nature's daily food." "

Colonial Mews.

The Committee to which was referred matters determination to refuse American cents in toto, and and between the Prussians and their King .- Globe.

Mr. Munro had finished, the Attorney General right moment to spoil the speculation .- Telegraph .

THE NEW HEGIRA TO CANADA .- A Detroit paper ness at the prospect of doing service in the field. with a diamond cross, value £800. The thriving village across the river is becoming as popular a place of resort as a fashionable sea-Nothing at all important to-day, except Railway side town during the watering season. One would illumination, which was the handsomest in London. judge, from a casual observation, that Windsor was enjoying a continual holiday, and that all the pco-We have been recipients of favors in the shape houses, and even citizens have to open their hospiincreases, will soon be equal to the great hegira of August last, when a provost guard had to be exwith a suspicious looking valise. The 'grand movement' upon Canada in this case is not confined descent strongly suspect there is to be an opportu-The season seems to have been reversed, and now, dity for their showing their fighting qualities, and great importance, and which demanded immediate ly entered upon his speech, when it became neces-

> their bills made, because they print these themsel- dress of reduced circumference." ves .- They have engravers who make the plate on which they are printed. They have a paper mill in their building, by which they manufacture all Messrs. Bridges and Estey have sent us a sample the paper they use.

There is a curious register connected with the printing-office in one department of the building. which extends to the banking-office. In this latter office a mark is made for every sheet of paper which is struck off from the press, so that the printers

On the same principle of exactness, a shaft is by machinery is made to revolve continually

who had the advantage of being trained expressly ed to the War Department.

The following statement shows the quantity of during the month of March, 1863

89 Geese; 164 bags Buckwheat; 508 qrs Lamb and Mutton; 395 dozen Eggs; 965 bushels Potatoes; 544 qrs. Veal; 626 Hams and Shoulders; 191 Turkies; 478 lbs. Roll Butter; 428 qrs Beef; 51 Hogs; 55 pairs Chickens; 605 tubs Butter; Yarn; 12 bushels Beets: 16 pair Ducks; 21 pair force on Tennessee, above Florence. Patridges.

Hon. Mr. Robertson was afraid there would be Hon. Mr. Wark thought the instances in which be derived of the resources of the country, from The entrance upon life's most solemn realities of An American View of England and the England and the expected attack, and no landing in force on Islands the same objections to the bull that there would be lead to be a superior to the bull that there would be lead to be a superior to the bull that there would be lead to be a superior to the bull that there would be lead to be a superior to the bull that there would be lead to be a superior to the bull that there would be lead to be a superior to the bull that there would be lead to be a superior to the superior to the bull that there would be lead to be a superior to the superior to th

They have a supreme self-satisfaction. * * *

The thousands of operatives are patient and quiet. They know the country must support them. But the country is becoming gradually unquiet. At first the mill-owners were abused because they did not contribute to the relief fund. Half the abuse ners got ready they had a meeting and made an overwhelming contribution, such as challenges the ly moved by their taking their own time for it."

THE EXCITEMENT IN EUROPE.—There appears to be a strange perturbation among the nations of Continental Europe. The Greeks are seeking a King, and are, in the meantime, much troubled among ericksburg. themselves though less troubled than might have been expected, The Spainiards are in want of a Ministry. Faction, not to speak of Foreign influence, has done its work, and a Ministry has been destroyed because it sanctioned the honorable conduct of its General in Mexico. In both countries, though separated in history, language, religion, Princess who is to sit beside him on Victoria's and clime, the internal trouble is the fruit, to a throne may fill her place in the hierarchy of English large extent of external influence, the action on the were in '37." We would never have a better offer, throne may nil ner place in the merarchy of English of Greece and Spain of the progress of events the Duke of Newcostle plainly had told us so we life as gracefully and as well as did the consort of in distant lands. While Greece socks a King and in distant lands. While Greece seeks a King and Governor of Texas says every man who can stand on his Spain a Ministry, independent and national, and feet, will be forced into the army. energetic and honest, Prussia is in search of her Richmond papers ambiguously refer to bread riot, though torn Constitution, and a Ministry which shall re- reports of it were suppressed at the time. spect the nation. Over her border lies a land whose innocent blood is flowing and where the Cos- tually surrounded; his defensive means deemed ample till sack may be traced by the ashes and the corpses reinforcements reach him. he leaves behind. And beyond Poland is Russia, where the serfs are looking for the day of freedom, which comes with to-morrow's dawn, and where the Court looks out from St. Petersburg with anger at last.' AMERICAN SILVER AT A DISCOUNT. - In conse- and foreboding. And although there are great inmichi, in order to make up a deficiency at that port.

This question of privilege, and much jealousy of the mich action of the Legislative Council evinced. It is, of the control of the Legislative Council evinced. It is, of the control of the Legislative Council evinced. It is, of the control of the Legislative Council evinced. It is, of the control of the Legislative Council evinced. vorite measure is quashed or amended up stairs, severely from some affection of the throat, was a Cents, and partially owing to the decision of the Poland and Russia that the Western nations look, deposit, our merchants and others have come to the flict waging between the Poles and their oppressors

> A Gold speculator in New York, on the day of the great fluctuations in gold, who jumped in and out at the right time, made a net profit of \$100,000 in less than two hours.

Recent returns to the War Department show that penditure involved. W. J. Gilbert made a speech pied in talk upon the Railway Bill. Mr. Gillmor Thursday were busily engaged in turning them inpenditure involved. W. J. Gilbert made a speech in opposition, and Mr. Munro to British Silver, thence into Province notes, and Federal army reaches the enormous figure of one broad and general principles of political economy. began and finished his in favor of it—these were then into Gold, which is again increased in value hundred and twenty-five thousand! It is believed that most of them will be brought back by the re- ing to run blockade of Pamlico river to reinforce Foster.

We learn from the Aroostook Times that Col. John McCluskey, well known as a large lumber bribery made out against Gen. Cameron in his endeavor to operator on the St. John for many years, died on get elected Senator from Pennsylvania. Emigration from Liverpool continues greatly to

It is rumored that in Mr. Gladstone's Budget

Crinoline will be one of the articles proposed to be The population of Queensland, which is 46,000

An account of the Battle of Waterloo has been found in the Duke of Wellington's hand-writing,

An English paper states that 13,000,000 lbs. of from Great Britain to the South in three months. proving to the loyal people of the South, that this to white men. The American citizens of African gunpowder has been shipped, directly or indirectly The Chicago Tribune says the total number of It has rendered foreign powers still more unfriendment. The only means of getting the evil correction the long received in that city since Oct. 1—the com- ly to the Union. ted, would be by address to the Imperial Governtry consigned—if the rail road is proceeded with—
ally usual to January. One of the heaviest snow them are leaving to British soil showing to the packing season—amounts to 1,-

> CRINOLINE DOOMED .- It is announced that the wife of the Prince of Wales, dislikes crinoline and a direct violation of its provisions regarding slayoung Danish Princess who has lately become the Bank of England Notes .- In the great Bank of intends to put it out of fashion, as far as her autho- very. England they don't go out side of the bank to get rity in the gay world will go-" by appearing in a

American News.

By Telegraph to the 'Carleton Sentinel'. BANGOR, April 4.

Jenkin's Cavalry dashed into Point Pleasant, Va., burning a number of houses, and committing other damages. cannot manufacture a single sheet of blank notes Volunteers from Galipolis, Ohio, drove them off with loss. Federal steamers also fired upon up Kananha river. Gen. Banks has established his head quarters at New Orleans. the Emancipation theory. made to pass from one apartment to another, and A new plan of operations is reported to be adopted, in- It has rendered useless the immense amount of volving expeditions to clear Atchafaluya and Red rivers treasure and the seas of blood that have flowed and has a contrivance within by which a roll of fifty bills is carried to a certain point, and there a as. Banks' failure at Port Hudson is attributed to Farraman receives these fifty bills, and passes them un- gusts fleet starting at night, and 8 hours before the time vants at Washington are determined to act in defider a certain kind of machine, by which some im- agreed upon. Charleston papers of 27th say, four pression is made upon them. He puts them back steamers arrived since Sunday from Nassau with valuable Sir,-We desire, through your paper, to inform into the revolving shaft, and the curious machinery cargoes. Reported that Florida escaped chase of Vander- rulers," than the interests and liberties of the white the pleasure derived from the speech of the latter the public how much we are delighted with the place from whence they bilt. Steamers Columbia and Beauregard arrived at St. man. was of a melancholy nature; it was to him like a efficient manner in which our school has been conwas of a metallicity flattic, it was to fill like a continuous strain of sweet yet melancholy music. He said the question now for consideration was the like a late pupil of Mr. McCoy's school, of them, and send back only the forty-nine.

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Special despatch from Cincinnatti, Saturday, says, gun-Produce brought into the Country Market for sale boats Dikalb and Chillicothe, re-commenced attack on Fort Pemberton on 27th, result unknown. Indications point to abandonment of Yazoo Pass expe-

dition, 12 transports ordered to return empty. Over 300 boats at Young's Point. Bombardment of Vicksburg set there. down for 27th, postponed on account of storm. Several accounts agree that Confederates have cavalry

There have been two or three petty fires within Vicksburg to join Bragg, or latter move to Vicksburg. viding the necessary machinery for the effective became necessary to give the Imperial Government the past few days. The Steam Fire Engine was Mufreesboro despatches mention brilliant skirmish near writing of an efficient Bankrupt Bill. And, then, the selection of the route, whereas now that Governworking of an efficient Bankrupt Bill. And, then, the selection of the route, whereas now that Governworking of an efficient Bankrupt Bill. And, then, the selection of the route, whereas now that Governworking of an efficient Bankrupt Bill. And, then, the selection of the route, whereas now that Governworking of an efficient Bankrupt Bill. And, then, the selection of the route, whereas now that Governworking of an efficient Bankrupt Bill. And, then, the selection of the route, whereas now that Governworking of an efficient Bankrupt Bill. And, then, the selection of the route, whereas now that Governworking of an efficient Bankrupt Bill. And, then, the selection of the route, whereas now that Governworking of an efficient Bankrupt Bill. And, then, the selection of the route, whereas now that Governworking of an efficient Bankrupt Bill. And, then, the selection of the route, whereas now that Governworking of an efficient Bankrupt Bill. And, then, the selection of the route, whereas now that Governworking of an efficient Bankrupt Bill. And, then, the selection of the route, whereas now that Governworking of the selection of the route, whereas now that Governworking of the selection of the route, whereas now that Governworking of the selection of the route, whereas now that Governworking of the selection of the route, whereas now that Governworking of the selection of the route, whereas now that Governworking of the selection of the route, whereas now that Governworking of the selection of the route, whereas now the selection o

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Ironelads unsuccessfully attempted to land party at Tuscumbia and backed down river.

Fast British blockade running steamer "Aries" captured at Bull's Bay S. C. where she ran aground, had prevously Two schooners from Nassau also been captured. Gen. Mitchell with cavalry force went from Neshville

Major Ranson returned to Kansas City after successful

scout, killing 34 guerillas, breaking up 15 eamps, capturing arms &c., burned 27 houses hung 2 leaders. Released prisoners from Richmond report bread riot

Reported Confederates evacuating Port Hudson. Successful expedition to Pontchaloula, made extensive captures. Gold 153 in Boston yesterday.

BANGOR, April. 8. Official information reached War Department, that they silently and doggedly endured without moving movement against Charleston has been initiated by landing small Federal force at the foot of St. John's Island. of every manufacturer in New England. Old Eng- Private letters dated Friday, fully confirms account of land is made of sterner stuff. When the mill ow- landing Federal force on St. John's Island ; they speak in most sanguine manner of result of movement, and the fall admiration of the world. My admiration was most- of Charleston. Reported all women and children fled from the city. Gunboats preparing for attack by hanging chains on their sides to protect machinery.

Negro Brigade captured Pilatka, Florida, also burned and evacuated Jacksonville. Confederates reported strenghening their forces at Fred.

Reports from Yazoo Pass Expedition conflicting; evidence preponderates that it is not abandoned.

BANGOR, April 9. Arrival from New Orleans brings no Confederate report of evacuation of Port Hudson.

Confederates captured gunboat "Diana" at Pattersonville, La., which lost number killed. Immense trade carried on between Mexico and Texas,

Reported Gen. Foster at Little Washington, N. C. vir-

Richmond "Sentinel" of 7th, says, "yesterday morning. 8 iron clads were off Charleston bar, the storm has burst

English steamer "Dolphin" captured off Port Rico.

Bangor April 10. Richmond Whig of the 8th says official information received that Federal fleet has crossed Charleston bar, and are at anchor inside. Confederate iron clads lay between them and forts awaiting attack. Tone of Richmond papers not hopeful, they say destruction rather than surren-

New Orleans advices of 1st say Banks crossed with 10,-000 men at Donaldsville to reinforce Weitzel and attack Bayou Teche country.

No prospect of active operations at Vicksburg for some time; new canal being cut 8 miles long. Farragut holds river between Vicksburg and Port Hudson. Porter and Grant reconnoitering up Yazoo river. Gunboats prepar-STILL LATER.

Majority of Senatorial Committee report charges of

his passage to California, on the 15th January Gen. Foster position at Washington N. C. very critical, he has 2000 troops intrenched. 10,000 Confederates under Hill and Pettigrew, were on north side of Town, and seven regiments on south bank, Pamlico river. Enemy has planted batteries along Tar River, by which reinforce-The ladies of Leeds presented a diamond bracelet ments must come, rendering it almost impossible to pass. worth 500 guineas to the Princess Alexandra, and Two transports unsuccessfully attempted it. Gunboats the ladies of Liverpool have presented the Princess subsequently arrived and hopes entertained of relieving the beleagued troops. Confederates captured and burned Poole the celebrated tailor, spent £1,000 on his 2 steamers near Clarksville, fen. Order for consolidation

regiments of Federal army issued. EMANCIPATION EDICT .- The Metropolitan Record the organ of the Roman Catholic Church in New York, in a late number makes the following statement of the Emancipation Proclamation of Presi-

dent Lincoln: It has divided the North. It has created discontent among the soldiers of It has raised the premium on gold to over 160

It has strengthened the Southern Confederacy by

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It has put a premium of twenty per cent upon the lowest coin in the country. It has made the Administration contemptible in the eyes of all sensible men, by the very fact that

It has rendered the organization of another army utterly impossible, unless the Abolitionists can be It has established the precedent that on the plea of " military exigencies, " the supreme law of the

land can be suspended. It has proved the Administration to have been guilty of the most cruel deception in enlisting men to fight for the Union, and in sacrificing them to

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to render all laws for conscription or draft utterly inoperative, no matter what may be the action of

Arrival of the "Canada,"

HALIFAX, April 3rd. "Canada," Grace, left Liverpool ten morning, 21st; Queenstown 22nd; arrived 3.30 P. M. 3rd; detained off harbor since morning by fog. Has ten thousand dollars specie, forty-three Halifax and thirty Boston passengers. Departure of Great Eastern postponed till 18th April. Ship Washington from Callao for Antwerp arrived at Southampton on the 20th, having been captured by the Alabama," February 20th, but released on bond for fify thousand dollars. She brought crews of "Golden Eagle," "Olive," "Jane," and "Palmetto," ships burnt

by the Alabama. GREAT BRITAIN .- Confederate loan would close on the afternoon of the 21st, bids having greatly exceeded amount needed, particularly in London. Report says applications in Liverpool not very heavy, and there was considerable diversity of opinion there as to merits of the scheme. Paris telegram says the loan was quite the rage

Times city article says very little political feeling manis concerned, it is in viewing it as cotton speculation that any attractions it possesses are to be found; in either re-Bridges and Floats building, indicating movement from spects there can be no doubt a majority of merchants and capitalists would have wished it had been introduced, as affair will not be officially recognised on Change ; dealers agreed among themselves to fix twenty-fourth April as Union ticket carried Connecticut election yesterday by says its flagrant indecency and immorality will strike and scandalize most Englishmen who care for reputation of their country , those who subscribe to the loan are aid; ing and abetting slave power in most direct and emphatia