sewerage Fredericton thoroughly with Terra Cotta pipe. This can be had at half the cost of wooden.

Hon. Mr. Opent said the great difficulty in sewering Fredericton would be to find a proper level, owing to the fact that the land in the front part of the Town is higher than in the rear, and the water from the river sometimes flows back.

John, for repairs of certain sewers, was agreed to to have a voice in the matter. with amendments, making the assessment bear on Mr. Smith having concluded the question on Mr. Anglin said he thought no hon, member ting to new sewers.

was the only business to come before the House.

John Rural Cemetery Company. Hon. Mr. Seeley explained that this amendment

merely provided authority to owners of lots in the Cemetery to sell such lots on giving duo notice of the same to the Secretary. The bill was then agreed to.

ishes of Springfield and Studholm, Kings Co. sence of proper information, he thought the bill was reported.

should not pass. curred in by the three members of the Lower House, lowed to members, and a recommendation that 1s. and there was a petition here numerously signed, per mile be allowed. posed line would cut.

Hon. Mr. CHANDLER said the most tangible ob- Major Robinson." jection was in the fact that the rule of the House Mr. Desbrisay proceeded to state his convictions posed change was a most desirable one.

It would appear from the explanations made by

has been a division line properly run, and the pres- ment. ent proposed line is one which has been practically recognized by the inhabitants. Postponed till next session.

ments must be handed in on Thursday. by 3 distinct Provinces each with its own interests

At or immediately before the end of each unpaid to serve. stopped, and proper steps taken to recover the the decision of the route, and if it were absolutely smount of \$3, which is the price when not paid with the British Government. within the year.

The Carleton Sentinel.

SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1863.

Editorial Correspondence.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY. Fredericton, April 8.

a bill, before referred to, providing for the referring for this Messrs. Vail, Scovil, and Styles voted and of certain Railway claims to arbitration. Progress | therefore the 1st section of the bill was carried withwas reported in order to give Mr. Gray an oppor- out division. tunity to introduce his bill providing for proceedings against the Government in courts of law. Memthe public interests while others, Mr. Cudlip with Indian" by prohibiting the sale of intoxicating for the postponement 24, against it 2; so the bill much warmth, protested against closing every aven- liquors to him, was committed and passed. The was lost. ue to a just settlement of disputed claims against penalty provided is \$8. contractors under Government.

such works and justified the course he had, himself, had exceeded its instructions, and misappropriated mention its features.

would have been the case. ful prospect of a speedy disposal of the question be- that the minds of hon. members and of the public

he was not in a state of health fit to speak and af- to consider the questions. He could not reply on ter having spoken for a short time took his seat the moment. to resume to-morrow. He goes for the bill. He The Railway bill was then re-committed. purposes to discuss the three propositions. Does Provincial Secretary said, that as there appearble terms? This last question he said seemed to be Government, so that there could be no intentional by general consent answered in the negative, it had indefiniteness in the bill. ving been conceeded that we could not expect the Mr. Smith then urged that the Secretary should

. 3 months postponement.

prospect and gathered, from the experience had elsethe same side who took a very hopeful view of the section then passed. where of railroad operations, arguments to excite ion, to insert words "so far within this Province gomery, Dow, Fisher.

Mr McPhelim was the next speaker, while he Province. The amendment was then lost by a vote ried freight cheaper. could not participate in the brightest anticipa. 9 to 26.

tions of some hon, members he was still disposed to Mr. Smith then moved to add the words "and go for the bill. He was glad the route had been Government of this Province."

The Speaker opposed the scheme. He did not must oppose every or any amendment to the bill, consider the of made as magnificent as had been as an engagement had been entered into with Nova tance the Province proposed to do quite too much. Mr. W. J. Gilbert said, that to his mind the vil, Anglin, Cudlip, Grimmer, Gillmor. The Northern route would be decidedly the favorite with the Imperial Government. It would be select the route of most general benefit to the Pro- Steadman, Hatheway, Perley, Kerr, Williston, with Canada as she would be interested in having vinces; in the limitation of the amount there was Meehan, Costigan, Landry, Gray, Stevens, Mc-Beotia in order to the greater importance of Halifax. Mr. Cuplin contended that the object of the deor by the Imperial Government, in either of which eases the decision would not be most advantageous to us. He then proceeded to combat the idea that Provincial Secretary. He did not know what our possibility of collusion because the bill had not W. J. Gilbert, Fisher.

same sad fate awaited those who confided in the and the two latter taking opposite ground.

question. Of course his speech was devoted chiefly should be limited to £3,000,000; that this Proroad, with some new arguments.

To-day Mr. Tilley finished his speech, and Mr. 27. The third section then passed. Smith was a more fureible one than his for to take bill just as it is he would marely more one Teachers of the County is requested.

water could be had. His honor also complained of mer speech, and although he availed himself of some further amendment, an additional section to limit Jacksonville Temperance Meeting. the system of sewerage in operation in Fredericton. special pleading and was rather tedious on some the amount unequivocally and to make the bill ino-Hon. Mr. Robertson believed £560 a mile would points, it was calculated to produce a better effect perative unless previously shown could be constructadvanced, and dwelt particularly upon the fact that 15 nays 24 .- Messrs Stevens, Skinner, W. J. Gilthe Provincial Secretary had failed to answer the bert, Glasier voted yea on the question.

Province should have a voice in the determination ment assenting to any change in the bill, which of the route that the Provincial Secretary would had been submitted by Nova Scotia and approved tell them that such a provision would upset the by us. There was no discussion to-day in this House, whole arrangement. He thought that the Provin- On this motion the House divided, year 14, nays simply because there was nothing to discuss. The cial Secretary would hardly be able to reconcile 22. bill providing for an assessment in the City of St. his statements in St. John that the Provinces were Mr. Smith then moved insert words route and

inhabitants of streets in which the repairs were reading the bill, which was the amendment to Mr. but must be sensible, that in the minds of Govern-House divided, yeas; -Tilley, Johnson, Watters, after the vote just taken. April 13. M'Millan, Steadman, Hatheway, Perley, Kerr, Mr. WATTERS said it would be inconsistent, the land, St. John, agreed to, without discussion; this Beveridge, Glasier, Lindsay, Munro, Montgomery, ernment, and the other to the Province. Allan, Vail, Smith, Stiles, Scovil, Ferris, Des Brinays 24. A bill to amend the act incorporating the St. say, Anglin, Cudlip, Grimmer, Gillmor, Boyd, S. H. Gilbert-13.

The forenoon and part of the afternoon of to-day were occupied discussing Mr. Gray's bill for adjudication of claims against the Government in the courts. The principle of the bill was agreed to, A bill to alter the division line between the par- and amendments to make it prospective in its operations and to apply it to contracts were added. Hon. Mr. Ryan said the present bill had not been There was a good deal of mining and counter-miread in sessions, and as heretofore petitions had ning and finally on the question of limitation of the been presented against similar bills, and in the ab- amount to which the bill should apply, progress

Mr. Skinner from the Contingent Committe, (we Hon. Mr. Botsford said the bill had been con- believe) submitted a schedule of mileage, to be al-

in favor of the bill. The only objection seemed to The Railway bill was again committed and to the be urged by one individual whose property the pro- first section Mr. Desbrisay moved to insert the words "by the route surveyed and recommended by

had not been complied with. He believed the pro- that this Province was able and entitled to define the route of a road passing through its territory Hon. Mr. Ryan: It was a mistake that only one and to be built by its money, and as the Governperson objected; he had read just now letters from ment had declined to give any information, although three different parties objecting to the provisions of pressed, as to who was to have the selection of the route he should press his amendment. Mr. Montgomery said as the object was, evident-

Hon. Messrs. Chandler and Botsford that there never ly only to defeat the bill, he must oppose the amend-Mr. McPhelim the Government must carry the bill intact or loose it; he had voted for the bill and

must oppose the amendment. Mr. Kerr was against the amendment, he should TERMS of the CARLETON SENTINEL like that it had been more definitely stated in the perannum, \$180, cash payment in advance Bill that the Imperial Government had the selec-\$2 if paid within 6 mos. Clubs of 11,\$15, and tion of the route. He then pointed out the difone to the sender of the club. Advertise- ficulties which would surround a decision of a route

year, bills will be forwarded to subscribers, and Mr. Smith while he was not at all interested as such bills may be regarded as an intimation that to the question of route again felt it his duty and unless immediately attended to the paper will be his right to call on the Government to say who had

> Mr Williston considered the amendment exceed-Mr. Cudlip thought it was desirable to know what route the road was to take; to build by the North would be to build up Nova Scotia at the expense of New Brunswick. The question on the amendment being taken it was lost rather emphatically as Mr. Desbrisay alone voted for it.

Mr. Cudlip then moved to insert the words "by a route passing on the Western bank of the River St. John through British territory;" on the division there voted for this amendment Boyd, Gillmor, Grimmer, Cudlip, Anglin, Scovil, Styles, Skinner, Vail. T. H. Gilbert. Dr. Vail then moved to insert This forenoon was occupied on the discussion of the words, "by the Central route (so called)" and

The Attorney General resumed his argument on DesBrisay's which affirmed that the Government, claims on committee of reception of Prince of the rail-way bill. He proceded to point out how in the expenditure of £800 in several years, in the Wales.

er was in the chair to put some questions to the able saving was effected. Of this more anon. The Provincial Secretary now expressed his wil- Government. He then read certain questions, belingness to have the vote taken and forego any fur- ing,-as to who selected the route, and what the ther remarks but Mr. Smith felt that as he had been | meaning of the word site in the bill meant, or what the target for a good many observations he would the Government intended it to mean. He urged in justice, have to offer a few remarks, so the bliss- the propriety of these questions being answered, so

might be at rest on these matters. Mr. Lindsay then took the floor protesting that PROVINCIAL SECRETARY said, he would take time

the country want rail roads? Are we able to build ed to be some misapprehension as to the terms of them? could we obtain the money on more favora- the bill-the bill was drafted by the Nova Scotia

go further and tell the House whether Government Three or four local bills were now disposed of by intended the word site to be synonomous with route, and whether or not the Emperial Government had gomery, Dow, W. J. Gilbert, Fisher, M. Clellan. Mr. Munro introduced a bill to place road from the absolute decision of the route. He said there Upper Woodstock to River De Chate on great road was no parallell for the silence maintained by Government on these repeated questions of importance Smith, Stiles, Scovil, Des Brisay, Anglin, W. J. April 9. to the House and country. He further remarked Gilbert, Cudlip, Grimmer, Gillmor, Boyd. Mr. Lindsay finished his argument in favor of that, in his opinion, there was no limitation to the Nays-Tilley, Johnson, Watters, M'Millan,

the belief that we can make them pay here. He with approval of Legislature." Mr. Gillmor supstartled his hearers by affirming instances in which ported the amendment as he was not disposed to railroads competed with water carriage, and car- leave to any outside power the right to say how and where our own money shall be expended in our own

PROVINCIAL SECRETARY said, the Government

The northern route would cost 41 millions. The bate should be to understand the bill, and the Gov- Gilbert, Fisher. southern 31 millions, and the central £3,600,000, ernment should be willing to answer the questions

they were doing. He would be prepared to go for had a long discussion upon the construction of the of 13th inst., as some may be curious to analyse the road if it was to go by the northern route. He bill and its legal meaning the two former contendreferred to the Fisher girdling scheme as one on ing that the sum limited, and that the Provinces which hon, members had been sold, intimating that had to have a voice in the decision of the route,

questions put to him as to the accision of the route. To 11th section Mr. Smith moved to substitute

be inserted before word "site." Lost 12-24. ing, the whole powers were transferred to the En-Mr. HATHEWAY made a speech chiefly directed

men took part, and then the bill was passed and reported as agreed to. So ended the Railway debate.

April 14. Mr. Cudlip presented a petition for amendment act of incorporation St. John Rural Cemetery

of the Board of Agriculture, in deciding upon holding the exhibition of 64 at Fredericton. Mr. Gilbert proceeded to make an elaborate argument, showing that the place chosen for the exhibition it. Some say that Mr. Fisher should be taken into should be one open to access by the various great the Government at the same time. Our views with channels of communication. St. John or some reference to this gentleman's position are well should be chosen. There, as was well known, the known, but there is this to be remembered, Mr. river and southern counties and Prince Edward's vant; Mr. Fisher is a politician, and in a position dance, while the proximity to a large and constant the ball at his own feet. We believe the public market would recommend it to all farmers who had service would be benefited by Mr. Inches' recall. fat stock or valuable produce for sale.

quently advocating the claims of Fredericton; its on the 13th April instant, before John Bedell, Esq.,

hibition should be held at Fredericton. It would the hill toward the mill below. Standing upon the certainly be very inconvenient for the counties of logs, and removing with a handspike the one below spoke in favor of the bill and Mr. Fisher against it. upon the one set loose, and which was frozen to the ral Board, said that the question of place for hold- ground, came down with a rush, threw the unforhibition at St. John, and it was not until after the most weighty and conclusive reasons were submitted that the Board had been induced to change its opinion. Mr. Anglin had intimated that the prin- - Com. cipal mechanics, &c., of St. John had been perfecty disgusted with these exhibitions; this he (Mr. S.) denied, and claimed that the persons referred to would forward cheerfully and exhibit their handiwork wherever the exhibition might be held. He dwelt upon the peculiar advantages presented in Fredericton for holding the show, and upon the general benefits accruing from such exhibitions, and knowledges the receipt of the following sums since their self sustaining quaintes. He spoke in flatter- last acknowledgement : April 13. | ing terms of York County, as to her labors for the Dr. Dow's bill for the protection of the "poor promotion of agriculture. On division there was,

Dr. Dow introduced a bill to authorize City The next discussion arose on a resolution of Mr. Council of Fredericton to investigate individual

rail roads tended to promote the greatness of a employment of a tug steamer in the Port of Mira- Mr. Gray's adjudication bill was discussed at country, read largely from a speech of Mr. R. D. michi, the expenditure being from a grant made for length to-day and finally passed, but so altered and the length t

ject with that degree of interest which otherwise Mr. Smith then said, he desired while the Speak-

lip, Grimmer, Gillmor, Boyd.

Yeas-Allan, Vail, Smith, Stiles, Scovil, Des-Brisay, Anglin, Cudlip, Grimmer, Gillmor, Boyd. Nays - Tilley, Johnson, Watters, M'Millan, trgan, Mechan, Landry, Gray, Stevens, M'Phelim, Crocker, Young, Beveridge, Glasier, Munro, Mont-

Yeas-Allan, Vail, Stevens, M'Clellan, Skinner, the Railroad. He was followed by Dr. Dow on amount which might be expended. The second Steadman, Hatheway, Perley. Kerr, Williston,

> Yeas-Vail, Costigan, Landry, Gray, Stevens, tions," says La Presse :-Skinner, Smith, Stiles, Scovil, Des Brisay, Anglin, "Are not official demonstrations paid for out of are to prevent reinforcing Foster. Cudlip, Grimmer, Gillmor.

Steadman, Hatheway, Perley. Kerr, Williston, spontaneous outburst of a whole people, celebrating to the Federal Government. Dow, W. J. Gilbert, Fisher.

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eases the decision would not be most advantageous that gives England her greatest security is the cer to us. He then proceeded to combat the idea that scheme. He had sot himself right, and would Machan Crocker.

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The Secretary of the Carleton Co. Teacher's In- tion." Mr. Smith expressed his willingness, if the Gov- stitute requests us to state, that a meeting of the The Provincial Secretary commenced his closing ernment would only consent to such a form of above Society will be held at Mr. M. Laughlan's The Provincial Secretary commenced his words as would unequivocally provide that the sum School House. Woodstock, on Saturday, the 2nd of fax Journal. to sustain the various points advanced by him before, and in replying to the arguments against the to make a uniformity as regards words, site and authorized to give notice that the school warrants Tilloy finished his speech, and Mr. Mr. Ine there seems then passed.

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The finished his speech, and Mr. Mr. Ine there seems the form the present to great authority to raise before the meeting, a general attendance of the sed, for the present, to great authority to raise before the meeting, a general attendance of the sed, for the present, to great authority to raise before the meeting, a general attendance of the sed, for the present, to great authority to raise before the meeting, a general attendance of the sed, for the present, to great authority to raise before the meeting, a general attendance of the sed, for the present, to great authority to raise before the meeting, a general attendance of the sed, for the present, to great authority to raise before the meeting, a general attendance of the sed, for the present, to great authority to raise before the meeting, a general attendance of the sed, for the present, to great authority to raise before the meeting, a general attendance of the sed, for the present, to great authority to raise before the meeting, a general attendance of the sed, for the present attendance of the sed, for the present authority to raise before the meeting at the sed, for the present attendance of the sed, for the sed, for the present attendance of the sed, for the present attendance of the sed, for the sed,

and create a more favorable opinion on his side of ed for £3,000,000 and then trouble himself no more was hadjat the public Temperance meeting at Jack- of March, is thus described in an English paper :the question. He reviewed of course the arguments about the bill. On the division the vote was year sonville Corner, on Monday evening last. The people of Jacksontown, at present, and for some lest the gard waiting at the wharf. At time past, have not known what it was to have a moment the Prince burried along the deck of the licensed Tavern in their community; but it appears Victoria and Albert towards the entrance of the sa-opening of a rum shop in that district, and the figure passed rapidly along the interior of the latter and at the threshold his Royal Highness saluted meeting, to which we refer, was called for the pur- with the ardour of a lover, tempered by the respect 21st ult, arrived at New York on the 6th inst.pose of having an expression of the sentiments of of a gentlemen, the lips of his intended bride. It Political news unimportant. Langeiwicz has been the citizens on the subject. We know not that any was an honest, hearty English kiss, and the Engone entertains such an idea, but this we do know, that if the various speakers, on the night in question, promulgated the sentiments of the assembled citinecessary, just as it does in the general law rela- Cudlip's motion to postpone, was taken, and the ment there is a distinction between route and site zens, he must be a bold man, indeed, who would attempt to thrust a grog shop upon them. speakers on the occasion under notice were C. W. Lordship shows that the want of sufficient proof maintaining and establishing a police force in Port- McClellan, Skinner, M'Phelim, Crocker, Stevens, in the 11th, the one referring to the Imperial Gov- S. Barker, Wm. F. Drysdale, Rev. B. F. Rattray, that such vessels are intended for the Confederate in the 11th, the one referring to the Imperial Gov- S. Barker, Wm. F. Drysdale, Rev. B. F. Rattray, that such vessels are intended for the Confederate in the 11th, the one referring to the Imperial Gov- S. Barker, Wm. F. Drysdale, Rev. B. F. Rattray, that such vessels are intended for the Confederate in the 11th, the one referring to the Imperial Gov- S. Barker, Wm. F. Drysdale, Rev. B. F. Rattray, that such vessels are intended for the Confederate in the 11th, the one referring to the Imperial Gov- S. Barker, Wm. F. Drysdale, Rev. B. F. Rattray, that such vessels are intended for the Confederate in the 11th, the one referring to the Imperial Gov- S. Barker, Wm. F. Drysdale, Rev. B. F. Rattray, that such vessels are intended for the Confederate in the 11th, the one referring to the Imperial Gov- S. Barker, Wm. F. Drysdale, Rev. B. F. Rattray, that such vessels are intended for the Confederate in the 11th, the one referring to the Imperial Gov- S. Barker, Wm. F. Drysdale, Rev. B. F. Rattray, the Imperial Gov- S. Barker, Wm. F. Drysdale, Rev. B. F. Rattray, the Imperial Gov- S. Barker, Wm. F. Drysdale, Rev. B. F. Rattray, the Imperial Gov- S. Barker, Wm. F. Drysdale, Rev. B. F. Rattray, the Imperial Gov- S. Barker, Wm. F. Drysdale, Rev. B. F. Rattray, the Imperial Gov- S. Barker, Wm. F. Drysdale, Rev. B. F. Rattray, the Imperial Gov- S. Barker, Wm. F. Drysdale, Rev. B. F. Rattray, the Imperial Gov- S. Barker, Wm. F. Drysdale, Rev. B. F. Rattray, the Imperial Gov- S. Barker, Wm. F. Drysdale, Rev. B. F. Rattray, the Imperial Gov- S. Barker, Wm. F. Drysdale, Rev. B. F. Rattray, the Imperial Gov- S. Barker, Wm. F. Drysdale, Rev. B. F. Rattray, the Imperial Gov- S. Barker, Wm. F. Drysdale, Rev. B. F. Rattray, the Imperial Gov- S. Barker, Wm. F. Drysdale, Rev. B. F. Rattr J. R. Parsons, - Hartt and the chairman, Rev. service, must prevent the Government interfering Dow, W. J. Gilbert, Fisher, Gray-27. Nays; — On the amendment the House divided, year 12, Allan, Vail, Smith, Stiles, Scovil, Ferris, Dos Rri- navs 24. cible and interesting, the audience intelligent, large despatch that the Law officers of the Crown were lions. Mr. Stevens then moved the words "line and" On the 13th section, Mr. Allan said by the read- success which must be highly satisfactory to the their decision came too late to be effective, for on Beside the speaking, Master James Hannah, a lad pool "on a pleasure trip."—Globe. against Mr. Allan, and expressing surprise at the some ten years of age, recited, very prettily, the course taken by that gentleman, and a long perso- "Drunkard's Home;" and then, too, the singing was excellent- we had frequently heard Mr. Cupnal discussion took place in which several gentleples' singing class at Jacksontown spoken of in flattering terms, and can only say, our anticipations

> Our contemporaries are discussing the proposition made by a Committee of the House of Assem- The President, with Secretary Seward and others, his bill to amend the law for the encouragement of bly to reinstate Mr. Andrew Inches in the Crown incline to a milder policy, and seem to believe that agriculture. This bill is aimed chiefly at the action | Land Office. We long since made a similar recommendation, nor can we under the circumstances, see any great weight in arguments advanced against facilities from Canada, the northern counties, the Inches was and only will be, a hired public ser-Island were convenient; and not only were there to fight his own battles, and has to some extent,

were more than realized.

ability to carry out the preparations of the York on the body of Samuel Whippell, an American citiadvantages. The grounds, race course, &c., would zen, from Clinton, Me., in the employment of Mr. be the most spacious and suitable in British Amer- James Carr, proprietor of the saw mill at the forks maintain his position a week longer in N. C. of the Maduxnakik River. Deceased was engaged Mr. HATHEWAY moved a three months' postpone- with Mr. Carr in rolling saw logs from the top of ing within sight of City. Charleston despatch, evening work in Ireland, endeavoring surreptitiously to ob-Kings, Albert and Westmorland. Mr. Anglin him, all those behind, which appeared to have rested ing the next exhibition had received the most cau- tunate man forward in a sitting posture, drove him tious and careful consideration. The majority of against a pile of logs below, betwixt some of which and Foster refused to surrender. the Board were at first in favor of holding the ex- his head was caught, crushing the skull, killing him instantly.

The Jury returned a verdict of accidental death.

QUESTION FOR THE CURIOUS. - When will Easter Sunday again fall on the 5th day of April, the "Moon's Phases" being the same as in 1863?

The Treasurer of the Lancashire Relief Fund ac-

Collected by Rev. J. Kidd, Richmond, \$25 Elias Cunliffe \$2; James Clynock \$1;

Colonial Acws.

Wilmot delivered in 1852 showing advantages of the Black River Coppursued. Had always considered it of great im-Provincial States. All the North desired was a fair Provincial Secretary moved an amendment Chute on great road list, in order to give the Chief Company, with a capital of \$75,000, has purchased to the Chief Company, with a capital of \$75,000, has purchased to the Chief Company, with a capital of \$75,000, has purchased to the Chief Company, with a capital of \$75,000, has purchased to the Chief Company, with a capital of \$75,000 and the Chief Company, with a capital of \$75,000 and the Chief Company, with a capital of \$75,000 and the Chief Company and the Chief Ch and impartial decision of route such an one as which merely affirmed that in future the steamer Commissioner of Works an opportunity to introand impartial decision of route such an one as work an opportunity to intro- a promising mine in the Township of Heretord, was disabled by its own recoil; Nantucket and Nahant was disabled by its own recoil; Nantucket and Nahant arrived at Queenstown last week to coal, and has work it in the spring. It is to be regret- and will work it in the spring. It is to be regret- and will work it in the spring. It is to be regret- and will work it in the spring. It is to be regret- and will work it in the spring. It is to be regret- and will work it in the spring. It is to be regret- and will work it in the spring. It is to be regret- and will work it in the spring. It is to be regret- and will work it in the spring. It is to be regret- and will work it in the spring. It is to be regret- and will work it in the spring. It is to be regret- and will work it in the spring. It is to be regret- and will work it in the spring. It is to be regret- and will work it in the spring. It is to be regret- and will work it in the spring. It is to be regret- and will work it in the spring. and prosperity. Mr. Johnson was unfortunately placed, coming as he did after so many speakers, relating to coast and river fisheries.

| The Attorney General then introduced a bill pointed projectiles. Reported all the monitors gone to a steamer, is probably the most rakish-looking as he did after so many speakers, relating to coast and river fisheries. placed, coming as ne did after so many speakers, and as a consequence was unable to clothe the sub-

> Gaol, in the case of Ann Doubty, charged with the Foster had surrendered. Yeas-Vail, Smith, Stiles, Scovil, Anglin, Cud- murder of her new born child, was concluded on Tuesday last. A large number of witnesses were "Arago" from Port Royal 11th, via Charleston Bar, ar-Nays - Tilley, Johnson, Watters, M'Millan, examined, and a good deal of evidence elicited. The rived at New York, Ironsides and 6 iron clads remained Steadman, Hatheway, Perley, Kerr, Williston, McClellan, gather all possible information. Mr. Wedderburn of the 7th. Gen Hunter with army would leave for Port Meehan, Costigan, Landry, Stevens, M. Clellan, gather all possible information. Mr. Wedderburn Royal next day. Skinner, M. Phelim, Crocker, Young, Beveridge, attended as Counsel for the prisoner. After read-Glasier, Munro, Montgomery, Dow, W. J. Gilling over the entire testimony in the usual manner, went aground in Broad River, near Port Royal ferry on count of experiment with artillery directed against prisoner was fully committed for trial at the ensu- 8th. New York Times New Orleans letter says that Banks iron plates of 41, 61 and 71 inches in thickness. ing May Circuit. The prisoner's parents -- who is strongly fortifying all approaches to the city; believed It was found that at the distance of 200 yards there are aged and most respectable—reside at Quispamsis that Confederates can concentrate 75,000 men near the city The prisoner had been a servant for some time past in 12 hours. in this City .- News.

rejoicings for the Prince of Wales's marriage is highly complimentary to England and creditable to themselves. In the London correspondence of the

Moniteur occurs this passage : -"The people of Great Britain have exhibited grand spectacle, that of the concord, the joy, the traitors in his department sent beyond Federal lines, force, and the independence which are the conseple—namely, sincere attachment to the Sovereign, ited. Reported U.S. Attorney General doubts validity of struck full in the centre of the 51 inch plate. It

which in England is called loyalty." .. These rejoicings, these triumphal arches, these unfurled banners, these decorations, these illumina-

the Budget, commanded by authority, or prompted Nays-Tilley, Johnson, Watters, M'Millan, by motives of personal ambition. They are the another link to the long chain of traditions and strength constitute its glory and its grandeur. In that earnest desire to behold the features of the Royal pair as they passed along, in those blessings which issued the countersign. of order, and of prosperity; which saves it from Her Majesty's Government. John M. Botts released by hold a 25-pounder bursting charge of powder. revolution and allows it the full development of its Confederate Government. material and intellectual force. And these rejoicings tainty of never being at the mercy of any one man, R. R.; large number of boat rection would be such as was anticipated by the Provincial Secretary said, there had been no Provincial Secretary said, there had been no Young, Glasier, Ferris, Munro, Montgomery, Dow, or of any moral, physical, or intellectual deformity, at one man, R. R.; large number of boat Young, Glasier, Ferris, Munro, Montgomery, Dow, or of any moral, physical, or intellectual deformity. or of may moral, physical, of interior maintened does not know we will inform that the madness of George III., or the dissipations and City of Mayico Provincial Secretary. The magness of George IV., were merely a cause been had any conference been had as to its been seen nor had any conference been had any conference been Their composition has been made as publicly amendments to the Railway Bill, in the order in perturbation; nor did they even seek a remedy in a remainded of the Mr. DesBrisay would oppose the bill. He thought the House should be better informed as to what the House should be prepared to go for the world be approved to go for bad a long discussion upon the construction of the long discussion upon the cons changeableness of its institutions, which does not exclude improvements, but which prevents revolu- regiment, supplies and amunition, ran blockade, arriving results that have followed from their use; results

lighted up in honor of the Royal marriarge. - Hali-

the benefit of the distressed operatives of France. | new the attack.

How the Prince Kissed the Princess-The manner in which the Prince of Wales greeted his affi-As we predicted in our last, an interesting time anced bride on her arrival at Gravesend on the 7th lish people cheered it in a perfect paroxysm of ap- Poland despatches indicate continued Russian suc-

The tone of Earl Russell's despatch to Minister Adams, in answer to Mr. Adams' letter respecting The the fitting out of the Alabama and similar vessels in England, is sharp, and, perhaps, defiant. His and attentive, and the meeting passed off with a of opinion that the Alabama could be detained, but promoters of it, the Jacksontown Division S. of T. the day that it arrived the Alabama had left Liver-

The Washington correspondent of the N. Y. He

"The foreign question is assuming a grave aspect. No concealment is made of the fact that the President and Cabinet have had it under active consideration for several days. The entire issue is as to what policy shall be adopted. Part of the Cabinet legraphed to Napoleon that he will give Poland her are for radical measures towards Great Britain autonomy and a liberal constitution. (even to non-intercourse) until she shall put an end to the fitting out of rebel vessels in her ports. bring us to a satisfactory understanding and effect the same end."

American News.

By Telegraph to the 'Carleton Sentinel'.

Attack on Charleston commenced on Tuesday, 4 iron downward prices. clads were engaged in the morning ; the "Ironsides" was ashore but subsequently got off ; 9 Monitors and the but with little change. "Ironsides" in the afternoon concentrated their fire on Fort Sumter ; the "Ironsides" and "Keckuk" were withdrawn at 4 o'clock. Charleston despatch say both were disabled, and the "Keekuk" sunk on the beach off Morris Island. Federals showing no disposition to renew the from this port, and also from Cork, there has Dr. Dow replied to Mr. Gilbert, warmly and elo-

Richmond advices from Vicksburg mention Federals have withdrawn from Peninsula. Farragut with 3 vessels is above Port Hudson, and believed that Foster could young men are in reality recruits for the Federal

leston, Federal Iron Clads repulsed, and land forces fight- agents of the Federal Government have been at 8th says all quiet that day, people and troops in high spirits at result of yesterday's fight Keokuk certainly sunk, and an invention called the

cannot pass Fort Sumter without coming within 500 hun- ceedings were watched more closely. We believe dred yards; one land battery is reported reduced. Reinforcements unable to reach Gen. Foster, one steamer attempting to run Confederate batteries, reported sunk. Also reported that Washington, N. C., has been burnt, Government Officers still confident of success at Charleston, but others equally competent to judge-are not.

BANGOR. April 13. Gunboat Flambeau from Charleston, with officers of sunk gunboat Keekuk arrived at Fort Monroe, they as prospective. According to the official report report fron-olad feet advanced towards Charleston Tues- which has just been laid before Parliament, the net day, until they met obstructions stretched across from proceeds of the revenues of his Duchy of Cornwall, Fort Sumter to Moultrie, consisting of cables ; Keokuk now placed to his credit after the accumulation of received nearly 100 shots, engagement lasted 3 hours Fort Sumter had 2 embrasures stove into one; 24 hours £585,075, or within a fraction of three millions of would repair damage to rest of iron clad fleet. 30 guns were pitted against 300.

ter, but driven back; Foster refuses to surrender. Vicksburg batteries. Entire Tallahatchie ficet with Ross and Quimby's divisons &c., returned to Helena.

Gen Granger badly whipped VanDorn's army. Letter from a Colonel, under Foster dated 9th, says Gen. French, left Newbern via Neuse River, to reinforce wife may be said to have a very fair start in the Foster, but meeting superior force returned, is denied. 3 distinct lines of obstructions reported in Charleston The Quebec Vindicator of a late date, says :- harbor. 11 large holes apparently through wall report-

British steamer Surprise, from St. Marks, Florida, for hemmed between 2 batteries, unable to pass. Further accounts of action in Charleston Harbor show damage to iron clads : Passaic's turret was injured and

20,000 strong under Hill, and 7000 under Pettigrew. Gunboat Valley City, reported reached Washington, WILFUL MURDER .- A lengthy examination at the N. C. riddled with shot; rumored at Fortress Monroe that have ever seen, the spars making an angle of more,

THE FRENCH PRESS ON THE ROYAL MARRIAGE. - have been sent to Admiral Milne, to capture Commodore made with one of Sir Win. Armstrong's 300 pound-BANGOR, April 15.

No iron clads except Keokuk seriously damaged. Design of attack on Charleston not yet abandoned, conade runners captured in gulf. Burnside orders domestic shot when picked up showed little injury. The Richmond despatch of 11th admits bad defeat of Peg- pounds, and charged with 11 lbs. of powder. This quences of one of the political virtues of a free peo- ram, in Kentucky. Reported surrender of Foster discred- was fired with the usual 45 pound charge, and

Tribunes despatch says Longstreet attacked Federals under Keyes, near Yorktown on Saturday, former repulsed and driven towards Williamsburg. Attack on Suffolk many of the river heads, and tearing the inner skins by Prior considered probable, supposed these movements of iron, 2 inches thick, into rough shredded gaps

BANGOR, April 15. Pennsylvania and Kentuckv offer 20,000 soldiers each periments seem to be these-first, that iron plates Intelligence received at Fort Monroe on 13th that en- of 71 inches, or greater thickness, can be produced Beveridge, Glasier, Ferris, Munro, Montgomery, another link to the long chain of traditions which emprine Confederate betteries to Foster's assistance picket guard, for refusing to let him pass without giving ready got guns, the fire of which our strongest ar-

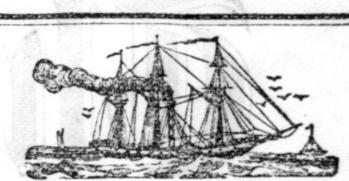
from every breast, there is no courtier adulation, Reported entire iron clad fleet to be sent to Mississippi no servility. They were the expressions of the de- River. Government has purchased large steam gunboat Armstrong's, were not so satisfactory in their relight and the pride of a people satisfied with itself; in England. Understood that Government sent another sults. Armstrong has now made and will shortly light and the pride of a people satisfied with shortly note to Great Britain, strongly protesting against sailing test a 600 pounder, weighing 24 tons, throwing a satisfied, too, with the form of its government, of Privateers from English ports, even hinting responsibile which gives it the completest guarantees of liberty, ity of letting out any more ought to be laid at the door of

BANGOR, April 16. are all the greater and the more heartfelt that there | Charleston despatch mentions destruction of steamer friend writes us to enquire " why we advertise pais no disquiet as to the future. England hopes that Stonewall Jackson, formerly Leopold, while attempting to tent medicines." We will here and now answer There was nothing to shew how the route was to described will follow the virtuous be decided, whether by a majority of the Provinces and purposely drawn so in collusion with Mr. Scovil, DesBrisay, Anglin, Cudlip, Grimmer, Gill- aground and burnt, among the eargo were 40,000 aims. Scovil, DesBrisay, Anglin, Cudlip, Grimmer, Gill- aground and burnt, among the eargo were 40,000 aims.

Gen Foster has been relieved, a river steamer with a nal knowledge of the man who makes them and the at Washington on 14th. Confederates still investing Suf- as familiar to our readers and to the whole compu-The official residence of the Minister of the In- folk, throwing up fortifications on left bank of Nansemond nity as they are to ourselves. terior, in the Faubourg St. Honore, was brilliantly River 4 miles from City, gunboats were shelling them It has been our privilege to know Doct. Ayer from woods in vicinity and preventing them from planting ever since he graduated from the Penn. University

pose of devising means to collect subscriptions for left; impression prevails that they will soon return to re- ble profession he has chosen. If anybody will tell

Testimony in case of prize steamer Peterhoff all in at



Arrival of the "City of Cork."

The steamship "City of Cork," from Liverpool,

The London Daily News, 23rd ult., states that the Greek minister had been recalled, and the Legation in London had been abolished.

The Times city article says the demand for money at the Bank of England and in the open market on Saturday was very active, owing to the large amounts locked up as deposits for the rebel loan, which closed at 43 a 43 premium. The ag-

tually ended, but thinks the allied powers are justified in requiring that Poland shall have what is guaranteed by the treaty of Vienna.

The Morning Post understands that the Vienna Cabinet has resolved to place Langiewicz on parole in some Austrian town. A large body of regulars who have crossed into Austria are under surreit-

lance, but are supplied with rations by Austria. The Paris correspondent of the Daily News says it is rumored that, beside an amnesty, the Corr te-

> Arrival of the " Africa." Boston, April 11, 1863.

Africa arrived. Rumors prevailed in London, that U. States Government contemplated an embargo on British ships and property, without declaration of war, in retaliation for pirate Alabama.

The Oxford Club won the great boat race against Cambriage Club by 12 lengths. Polish insurrection has been mostly put down. General news quite devoid of interest. Breadstuffs and provision market heavy with

Sales of Cotton during week 36,000 closing firm

The Liverpool Albion of the 19th of March says ; ' For some time past it has been observed that York. The extent to which this draft has been and still is carried, gives rise to the suspicion that these army. This supposition is further countenanced Southern papers report terrible fight going on at Char- by the well known fact that for a long time past tain recruits The Federal Government makes so much noise about our alleged assistance to the Con-"Devil" for removing terpedoes floated ashore; Monitors | federates that it would be as well their own prothe Government is in possession of facts confirmato-

ry of the rumor respecting the movements of Federal agents in Ireland." A FAIR START IN THE WORLD .- For a young gentlemen just turned twenty-one, and a happy bridegroom at that, the Prince of Wales has fallen heir to an exceedingly large fortune, immediate as well twenty-one years, amounts to no less a sum than dollars of our currency. This sum has been invest-700 troops from Newbern, attempted to reach Gen. Fos. ed as follows: In consolidated three per cent. annuities, £289,106 4s 1d, making together the sum Number of iron clads and transports preparing to run of £572,075 13s of stock in those funds. There was also a sum of £12,070 Reduced Three per Cent. Annuities derived from another source, which the Council directed to be transferred to the Prince's trustees. With a clear capital of three million dollatter could not hold out but a day or two, being short of lars, and a regular annual income of five hundred provisions; his force is 1200. Statement that 8,000 under and fifty thousand dollars beside, the Prince and his world.

RUNNING THE BLOCKADE .- A line of steel-plated steamers, six in number, has been laid down at Birkenhead for the purpose of proceeding to Made-Confederate accounts report Farragut in Red River ira, thence to Nassau, and from Nassau to an unarmed port, where, it is supposed, some little risk encountered is fully compensated by the possible profit of a successful venture. The first of this line huge paddlewheels, all painted black. The rake of her masts and funnels is the most extraordinary we probably, than 60 degrees. Forward her bow is well covered, as protection against head seas. Her speed under steam is 18 miles an hour .- Cork Ex-

is no perceptible difference in the effect of the shots Apprehensions of raid from Mobils on Ship Island en- between rifled and smooth-bore guns. The range for testing rifled guns ought to be at least 1000 London letters in Herald says probably direct orders vards. The most interesting experiments were plate, drove in a circular piece 10 inches in diameter quite through the plate, cracked the girders back of the plate, and damaged the rivets. The next trial was with a cast iron shell, weighing 286 solid teak-backing, setting it on fire, breaking off as if they had been so much cardboard. The Times "The practical results elicited by the day's ex-

GUNNERY EXPERIMENTS IN ENGLAND .- The last re-

Whitworth's and the other guns tried, besides "A Subscriber, ' and perhaps well wishing

shooters cover been destroyed; some skirmishing took in the same class with one of our personal friends, Meetings are being held at Quebec, for the pur- Charleston despatch of the 12th says, iron-clad fleet all singular success in an untiring devotion to the nous what we can advertise of more interest to our patrons than remedies that will cure them when