Wednesday, 9 p.m., says-" The improvement continues. The cough is less violent, but expectoration is still difficult, and not copious."

FRANCE .- Paris, March 14 .- The Moniteur of to day publishes the monthly account of the Bank of France made up to yesterday The changes since the February return do not appear to be important?

LIABILITIES OF THE TIPPERARY BANK. DUBLIN, FRIDAY .- At the hearing of the case before the Master of the Rolls statements were made to the effect that the liabilities amounted to £400,000, while the assets were as low as £3500. We are assured from quarters likely to be well informed that the liabilities, in all probability, will not exceed £300,000, whilst the assets, with careful and ind cious management, may produce £100,-

THE NEW AMERICAN MINISTER .-- The Hon. George M. Dallas, appointed to succeed Mr. Buchanan as United States Minister at the Court of St. James, arrived in the Atlan-tic steamer from New York on Thursday afternoon, and immediately afterwards proceeded to the Adelphi Hotel, where apartments had previously been provided for him by Mr. N. Hawthorne, the United States Consul at this port. His Excellency was accompanied by several members of his

At noon yesterday a deputation from the American Chamber of Commerce of this port, accompanied by their president, Mr. Sillar, waited upon Mr. Dallas, in order to welcome him on his arrival in this country In responding to their felicitations, his Excellency expressed his belief that the causes of difference between the two countries were capable of an amicable solution, and trusted peace would be preserved, not only for the sake of humanity, but also for the interests of

His Excellency afterwards visited St. George's hall, through which he was con ducted by Mr. Alderman Parker. He expressed, in high terms, his admiration of the noble edifice, and later in the afternoon brought his lad, and daughter to visit it. Captain Oliver E'dridge, Commander of the Atlantic, dined yesterday with his Excellency at the Adelphi-hotel. He takes his departure by the 9 10 a.m. train to-day, for London, to assume his official duties.

House of Commons.—Friday, March 14 Sir J. Pakingt n presented a petition from the Australian Association on the subject of renewed postal communication with the Australian colonies, and stated his intention. of bringing the question before the House on some future occasion.

Sir E. Perry presented a petition from Elizabeth Barratt Browning, Mary Howitt, Mrs. Gaskell, Mrs. Cowden Clarke, Mrs. Carlisle, and others, complaining of the state of the law as it affects the earnings and property of married women, and praying the House to provide a remedy. The Hon. member gave notice that, shortly after Easter. he should call attention to the subject matter of the petition.

THE AMERICAN QUESTION .- In reply to Mr. H. Baillie, Lord Palmerston said the papers relating to the Central American Question would be laid before the House shortly after the Easter recess .- (Hear, hear.)

THE AMERICAN DIFFICULTIES. It is pleasing to see that all signs of war between England and America are rapidly disappearing, and that John Bell, and Brother Jonathan understand too well their own interes to engage in a bloody conflict which, could only bring disgrace and ruin upon them selves. But, notwithstanding the strong desire for peace expressed on all hands it is very evident that there must be conciliatory explanations and mutual forbearauce on both sides of the Atlantic, or there will be serious trouble in the issue. The European Times thus speaks of this matter :-

Mr. Buchanan, the American Minister at the British Court, made a temperate and judicious speech the other evening at the dinner table of the Lard Mayor of Landon, in the course of which he referred to the existing points of dispute between this country and his own. Mr. Buchanan is on the eve of returning to his native land, and the sentiments which fell from him on this occasion were well weighe I, and do credit alike to his hear and his head. "I am sorry," said he, "to say that from the first separation of England and America there has been unfortunately group of unsettled questions. There is row a cloud impending over their relations; but I trust in God, and I believe that that cloud will be speedily dissipated, and that the sunshine of peace and friendship will become more and more bright between the two countries, until all the dissensions which ever existed between them shall have passed away, and shall only live in history as a record of the folly of two people who could, for a moment, suppose in possible to engage in a fratricidal war.

These expressions, it is needless to say were loudly cheered by the audience, and will find a ready response in the hear's of the British nation. "I shall carry home with ine." he declared in the earlier port on of the same speech, "every sort of grateful feeling towards the people of this country, amongst whom I have never felt myself a stranger With regard to the two countries, what a dreadful misfortine it would be to the whole human race if they should ever again be involved in war. How it would injure and throw bick the cause of civilization and of human liberty. How it would delight the despots of the earth to find these two nations destroying themselves, and in that way destroying every

hope for progress to maukind (Cheers.) Unfortunately, the "group of unsettled questions," to which the American Minister referred, is increasing, for the Brazilian mail this week brings an account of occurrences connected with the slave trade which are sure to complicates our relations with the United States without any superfluous "thunder" from Printing House-square. It appears that an organized conspiracy has been arranged at Boston and New York for fitting out slavers to supply the Brazil market with negroes from the coast of Africa, and recently a slaver, manned by an American crew and sailing under the American flag, has been captured

Union. A British cruiser and an American to St. John. ship-of-war were nearly coming into collosion Mr. Cutler made an able and lengthy speech these circumstances are calculated seriously to embarrass the present misunderstanding between this country and the United States. The Atlantic steamer brings, this week, the correspondence which has been laid before Congress relative to the enlistment and the Central American difficulties, and nothing try it. He contrasted this Province with Canada, sador at Washington has been weak and cul pable, to appease public feeling in the West by his recall. A nation, like an individual. is never more truly great tl an when admitting an error, and our magnanimity in this respect cannot fail to react on Augerican statesmen. Notwi hstanding what is sometimes called the "bluster" of American newspapers and of the American Executive, there is an under current of strong common sense in the people of the Union, which will prevent unprincipled politicians from doing essential mischief, in the way of provoking hostilities, provided the conduct of our own Government in the case of an erring functionary is ingenuous and straightforward. We regard the speech of Mr. Buchanan es the holding out of the olive

tude on the part of the British Cabinet. Probincial News.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

From our Fredericton Correspondent.

RAILWAY DEBATE.

Mr. Botsforn would oppose this Bill to negotiate with Jackson & Co.; he thought £800,-000 barely sufficient to build the Road from Shediac to St. John, and nothing would be left for

Mr. STEVENS would oppose this Bill to buy out Jackson & Co.; -said this Province, from great water facilities, did not require Railways to such an extent as Canada. He would support any one line of Railway, in any part of the Province, the Government would choose to make.

Mr. RYAN supported this Bill, and when the too. He made nu arous allusions to the it. The section then passed, change of appearance exhibited during this discussion, by the hon. member from Sunbury, (Col. Hayward.)

Mr. MONTGOMERY was opposed to the bar rain with Jackson & Co.,—was opposed to the 2½ per at not less than £50,000 to be expended in cent impost—was in favour of the Road from 1857. Six other sections of the second Bill cent impost,-was in favour of the Road from Shediac to St. John, and the North Shore route to Canada, more proper than by the St. John River.

Mr. STEADMAN expressed himself, suffering from severe indisposition, and would not certainly speak now, were it not for the purpose of prolike to confine legislation at this time to the Bend and Shediac road, but this was a great Provincial matter, and he should treat it as such, He said he would vote for this Bill, and when the others come before the Committee, he would support them also. The hon, member spoke fluently, clearly, and effectively.

Mr. McPhalim spoke next in opposition to all convinced that the contract of Jackson & Co., should be retained.

Mr. ALLAN supported this Bill in a clear and manly speech, but unless he could carry such amendments to the next Bili, as would suit his constituents, he would oppose this on the third

Col. HAYWARD spoke warmly in opposition, to the whole off ir.

Mr. Armstong made a brief speech in opposi tion to the Bills, and said the impost of 21 per cent provided by one of the Bills, would be injurious to the trade of St. John.

Mr. McCLELLAN would support the Bill now before the Committee, as it only related to the bargain with Jackson & Co. ; he did not cousider it at all identified with the Bills for construction of Ralways, and raising imposts which would be considered on their own merits. The bargain he considered good and necessary .- and the passage of this Bill was an in ispensable prerequisite, to the building of the Shediac and Bend road,-which he was desirous of having completed as soon as possible -hut he thought great caution ought to be exercised in legislating at this time for the imposing upon the people of to the Police Court of the city of St. John. this Country, Habilities for any extensive lines af The several Railway Bills received a third

Mr. M. LEOD was in favour of the scheme to a certain extent, and thought it would pass, but he felt doubtful of the results being so beneficial is anticipated by many honourable members.

Messrs. Tibbitts and L. R. Harding, spoke in favor of the Bills generally, and were particularly d sirous of promoting the building of a Railway up the St. John to Canada.

Hon. ATTORNEY GENERAL said that after the lengthened discussion which had already arisen, any further debate would not now change the discussion at all, he would refrain from making any remarks, having it perfec'ly understood that the Street in the city of St. John. following Bills be decided without any extended No other business of any importance trandiscussion, in order that much valuable time might be saved.

Mr. M.PHERSON made a considerably lengthy and bumoursome speech in favor of the whole scheme-but was exceedingly anxious to look out for the building of the route up the St. John Council by Hon. Mr. Fisher. River, and reviewed, in a most witty manner, the speeches of hon. members who opposed this ex-

His Honor THE SPEARER, spoke energetically place a grant of £250 on the Supply Book to in favor of the whole project, thought it was the be expended on the road from Indian Town best that the Government could devise, and hoped to St. John was rejected.

under circumstances which leave no doubt of would not be found advisable, to build the xthe fact that this horrid traffic has received a tensions, for a number of years, as the £800,000 fresh stimulant in the ports of the American would be ill exhausted on the part from Shediac

off Brazil respecting this fugitive slaver. All in favor of the scheme, as being the best we can get, under the circumstances. He was not very sanguine about the introduction of great public works of this description, to be built by public money; but the people seemed very anxious to have Rail vays introduced, and he was willing to

can prevent us from " drifting into war," aris- and congratulated the people on their improved ing out of these delicate points, except mutu- system of Government, and alluded to many theal forbearance and a reso'ute determination ories, which he hoped to see tested shortly. If on our own part, if the conduct of our ambas- this Railway be built under the superintendance of a Government, as corrupt as the old one, the country was completely ruined.

~~~~~~ By Telegraph to the News Room.

FREDERICTON, March 26th

No business transacted this morning prior the discussion of the Railway question. His Excellency the Lieu. Governor came down to the Council and agreed to several

On the question being taken for the postponement of the Bill for three months, the yeas were Messrs. Gray, Wilmot, Godard, Armstrong, Purdy, Street, Hayward, Montgomery, Gilbert, Botsford, Stevens, McPhelim, Lant, End and Kerr-15 Nays-Fisher, branch, and we should be sorry to see the Tilley, Brown, Watters, J. A. Harding, effect neutralised by a stiff and unbending atti- Steadman, McLeod, Ryan, Cutler, Ferris, Connell, L. R. Harding, Tiboits, Johnston, Smith, McAdam, Gilmor, the Speaker, Sutton, Allen, Macpherson, Hatheway, Mc-Lellan, and Landry-24 Mr. Macnaughton absent; Mr. Boyd in the Chair.

The several sections of the first Bill were hen taken up and passed by a majority of nine, the same division, after which progress was reported. House adjourned at 5 o'clock FREDERICTON, March 27th.

After reading the Journals this morning, at the request of Mr. AcPhe im, the name of Mr. McNaughton was added to the pays on the Railway Bill passed vesterday.

The second Railway Bill was taken up a the extensions; he thought we should wait a few few minutes after eleven. First section years, and arrange for an Intercolonial Railway passed without discussion. To the second in connection with Canada and the British Go- section, Hon. Mr. Gray moved an amendment, that no money be expended on the ex tensions until after the completion of the line from St. John to Shediac.

Amendment opposed by Street, Kerr, and others, supported by Mr. McPhelim, Hayward, Wilmot and Stevens. On the question being put, ten members voted for the amend-

Mr. Gillmor also proposed an amendment other Bills be committed, would support them to same section-los -only one voting for

> The third section passed as amended by the Attorney General, fixing the extension on the St. John River, to be commenced from Fredericton opwards, and placing the amount passed without much opposition, when progress was reported.

ANOTHER DESPATCH.

THURSDAY, March 27. House in debate on Second Bill for con struction of Railways. Hon Mr. Gray moved the following amendment: - To strike out ceeding as fast as possible with this discussion, the whole thereof and insert, "The lines to The hon, member went minutely into Railroad be constructed shall be a line from Spediac matters, and adv cated warmly their immediate to the Bond, and from the City of St. John to introduction into this Province. If he would le- the Bend, which lines shall be commenced gislate for his privite interes's alone, he would and completed with all reasonable expedition. and when these lines shall be completed and in operation, then such further lines shall be commenced and carried on as the public interests shall require." FREDERICTON, March 28.

The Bill to enlarge and extend the power of the Corporation of St John received a third reading this morning.

There was a long discussion upon the Bill to the Bills relating to this matter, and said he filt incorporate the Trus ces of St. David's Church, in the City of St. John, which was finally Mr. Reynolds' Bill relative to a Railway to

Indian Town was presented and read a first The House resolved itself into a Committee

of the whole in consideration of the second Railway Bill-all the remaining sections of which passed without discussion. The third Bill-to provide aunds for the con-

struction of Kailroads-also passed without op-Progress was reported on the Bill relating to

he debt and property of the City of St. John. The Bill to levy an impost for Railway purposes was taken up at 21 o'clock and occupid the rest of the afternoon. It was supported by Boyd, Tilley, Johnson, Cutler, and Tibbitts; and opposed by Grav, J. A. Harding, M. Phelim, and others. On the question the House sustained the Bill by a majority of 21

The four Railway Bills are consequent'y all passed. No other business transacted. House adjourned at 6.

FREDERICTON, March 29. Progress was reported on the Bill relating reading, and were ordered to be sent to the Legislative Conneil.

Monday, was set apart to go into consideration of the Bill relating to the St. Andrews Railway.

Mr. Gray's Bill relating to St. Divid's Church in the City of St. John was taken and gave rise to an animated discussion, which continued till five o'clock in the afternoon, Several amendments were proposed and lost, The Bill was finally car ied by a considerable

majori v. Mr. Wilmot brought in a Bill to amend the Act relating to the opening of Canterbury

sacred. House adjourned : few minutes after half past five.

(ANOTHER DESPATCH.) The Railw y Bills passed third reading in the House this morning, without division, and were afterwards taken up to the Legislative

FREDERICTON, March 31st. The House was principally occupied with rowine business this morning. A motion to

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of the whole and passed a Bill relating to the Savings Bank.

On motion of Mr. End, Monday next was set apart for the consideration of the Bill to repeal the Prohibitory Law.

The Bill to grant further facilities to the St. Andrews and Quebec Railway Company was taken up and supported by Boyd, Cutler, Tilley, and others. Progress was reported. House in Supply. The usual grant of £400 was appropriated to the Midras Board, after a long and tedious discussion.

The grants to superannuated School Teachers also caused discussion. Some of the grants were rejected. Several members exaressed themselves opposed to this system of granting money for the support of Schools. No offer business of any importance was transacted.

THE FREDERICTON CITY ELECTIONS took place Wednesday, when the following gentlemen were elected Councillors :-

Wellington Ward-Scott and Mulhern. St. Ann's Do.-Beek and Segee. Carleton Do .- Broderick and Davis. Queen's Do .-- McManus and Ruster. Do. Block and Ritchie King's

Strong opposition in all Wards but King's On Wednesday Mr. Jusice De Mill nounced judgment in the Breeze case. iquo s, it was adjudged, a e to be forfeited and destroyed, costs to be paid by the defendant. Mr. Bre ze's Counsel gave notice of

Mr. Demill stated in Court that in future. he should allow but one Counsel to plead on either side .- Temperance Telegraph.

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24th, Rev. S. Richardson, (new sub.,—25th by Rev. L. H. Marshal, 19s.—25th by H. S. Fillmore rem. (17 subs.)—26th by N. J. Thurber, (1 sub.)—26th Char es. Bill, E. q., £1—25th Giiber. Welch. 15s;—27th by T. H. Porter, Jr., (14 subs.) £4 12s. 6d.—27th by C. A. Hammond, Esq., (1 sub.) 7s. 6d.—31st, by O. C. Stilwell, 7s. 6d.—31st, David Edgitt, 7. 6d.—31 t, Simon Hayes, (new sub.) 7s. td. att, 7. 6d.—31 t, Simon Hayes, (new sub.) 7s. d. All circutions in the above attended to.

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MARRIAGES

On the 27th inst., by the Rev. James Bennett, Mr Archibald Wasson, of St. John, to Miss Mary Jane Ramsey, of Hampton, in the County of Kings. At Sneffield, on the 18th inst , by the Rev. Thomas Lightbody, T. B. Ccourn Burpee, to Henrietta C. daughter of Enoch Barker, Esq.
On Wednes lay morning, at the residence of B. J.
Underhill. Esq., by the Rev. E. Mileod, Mr. Jacob
Day, of Wicklam, Queen's Co., to Miss Catherine A. econd daughter of the Rev. Samuel Hartt, of Jacksontown, Carleton Cornty.

DEATHS:

On the 27th ult., Mary Esther, only daughter of Wil iam and Jane Fi Imore, aged 3 years and 3 months. At Johnston March 11th, Sarah E. joungest daughter of bilar Guion, aged nine years, At Dorchester, on Sunday, January 27th, Mr. Boyle Hicks, in the 58th year of his age, eaving a disconsolate widow, a number of children and a large circ e of relations and friends to mourn the r loss. Mr. Hicks was a member of the second Baptist Church in Dor-

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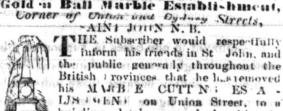
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