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PREST, TANKDON, CAN.	ebr	nar	20,	1850.
Wheat Fall, per bushel	3	9	@ 4	21
Spring, do				6
Flour, per barrel	19	0	20	0
" in bags, Miller's extra sup'	19	0	20	0
" Farmers' fine, per 196 lbs.			16	0
Rye, per bushel	2	0	10	
Barley do	1	8	1	101
Pease do		6	1	9
Oats do		2	1	3
Potatoes do	1	3	1	6
Turnips do		10	0	11
Timothy Seed, per bushel	7	6	8	9
Hay, per ton		0	50	0
Firewood, per cord	11	3	12	6
Turkeys, each	2	0	5	0
Geese, each	1	6	2	0
Ducks, per pair	î	0	2	0
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Butter, in tubs	0	5	0	6
" fresh in rolls,	0	7	0	9
Cheese	0	3	0	5
Eggs. 79 dozen	0	8	0	10
Pork, 19 100 lbs		3	90	0
Beef		6	20 20	0

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Ashes, Pots	\$6	75	@ 6	87
Pearls	6	06	6	12
Flour-Canadian	5	12	5	44
Pure Genesee	5	50	5	52
Corn meal	2	94	0	00
Wheat-Genesce	1	24	1	28
Southern	1	00	1	14
Ohio	0	91		
Corn-Southern & Jersey red	0	60	0	61
Jersey White	0	61	0	62
Western	. 0	60	0	621
Round yellow	0	00	0	63.
Round yellow	8	26	9	00
Mess, old		39	10	50

Provincial Debentures.

RECEIVER GENERAL'S OFFICE, Toronto, February 15, 1850.
Amount of Provincial Debentures payable 12 months after date, with interest, at 6 per cent.
Previously Issued £625,387 10 0
Issued during week ended this day - 5,432 10 0

Less received for Public Pues since 1st issue, 17th July, 1848. - - £436,187 10 0 Less amount mat red and redeemed in Cash, exc'usive of interest. £50,570 0 0 486,757 0

In actual Circulation - - - £144,062 10 Certified, [Signed] E. P. TACHE. Receiver General. JOS. CARY, [Signed] Deputy Inspector General.

Inland Navigation.

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1848-England,	5724	370	6094
	6612	267	16819
Scotland,	2893	204	3097
Germany,		3	1413
Lower Ports,	824	22	842
Total 2	7459	806	28265
Berths on the passa	ge,		59
			28324
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1849-England,	8774	319	9093
Ireland,	2357	517	28874
Scotland,	4919	147	5066
Germany,	439		439
Lower Ports,	964	4	968
Total	38453	987	39440
Births on passage,			76
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University Appointments.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE. Toronto, 16th February, 1850. His Excellency the Governor General has been pleased to direct Commissions to issue under the Great Seal, appointing the Hon. William Hume Blake, Chancellor; the Hon. John Hillyard Cameron, Q. C. and M. P. P.; John Wilson, Esq., Barrister at Law, and M. P. P.; David Buchan, Esq., and James Henry Richardson, Esq., M. R. C., Surgeon, of England, to be Commissioners for visiting the "University of Toronto," in Upper Canada-and also "Upper Cana-

da College and Royal Grammar School," at Toronto, under the Act 12 Vict. Chap. 82. His Excellency has also been pleased to appoint the diately." Hon. William Hume Blake to be President or Chair- Having seen a letter from an American gentleman

said respective Commissions of Visitation.

His Excellency the Governor General has also been

on Wednesday last. It will be observed that he is sound on the Reserves and Rectory question :-

With regard to the Clergy Reserves and Rectories he still entertained the same opinions he always had; that they were injurious to the best interests of religion, insulting to the parties who did not participate, and of very little value even in a pecuniary point of

on a young man under the influence of chloroform. The patient had his leg amputated without any sensation of pain.—Canadian Free Press.

FIRE .- The barn of Mr. Angus Stewart, on the 2nd Concession of Williams was consumed by fire,

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The Spirit of the Press.

Papal Intolerance at Rome. HONORABLE CONDUCT OF OUR CHARGE, MR. CASS.

The Niagara brought us, last week, a piece of ntelligence which we confess, much as we know of papal intolerance, we were not well prepared to rehad interposed to break up a small religious meeting of Americans, and Americans only, which had been Great Britain. eld at the apartment of an American Protestant Minister who is passing the winter in that city .-The intelligence in question is thus stated in the London Daily News, as derived from a letter from Rome, dated December 26th.

"An American Protestant Minister had twelve of his countrymen joining him in worship at his own house last Sunday, in the via S. Bastianello. The police were made acquainted with the circumstances before night, and the American Charge d'Affairs, Mr.

The American Minister referred to, has been seve pleased to make the following appointments under the ral weeks in Rome with his family. Soon after his Act 12 Vict. Chap. 82, viz.:—The Rev. John McCaul, arrival, he invited a few Americans, whose acquaint-L. L. D., to be President of the "University of To- ance he had made to attend a religious service in his

will be allowed to a dozen, twenty, fifty, or a hundred perhaps respond.—The Church.

American Protestants, if so many should be at Rome

[We think it very doubtful y view to those who did: he was therefore ready to this winter, to meet, in a quiet and inoffensive way. join with any party to obtain a repeal of the laws es- in a private house for the worship of God, conducted

> or any other cause.
> We are happy to state that, not only has Mr. Cass acted in this affair as an American diplomatic agent should do, but also that our Consul has shown a similer spirit, and has expressed his great desire to have the religious service in question conducted in his hired apartment, but regretted that it was not sufficiently convenient in size and position for the

ada, and making New York its channel of communication with foreign countries. The progress of this movement will be seen in part by the following extract from the Oswego Times. Some portion of the Canada trade also passes through Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit, and perhaps other places; but Oswego probably takes a majority of the whole.

We have a detailed statement, made up at the Customer into the most intolerant portions of the Promada, and making New York its channel of communicating drinks. (Cheers,) In conclusion, the never should become a man or a sion, the pope and monks; if ye denounce war against the tract of the pope and monks; if ye denounce war against the pope and monks; if ye denounce war against the pope and We have a detailed statement, made up at the Custom House of this port, which shows that the value of exports to Canada, of foreign merchandise under the final worked sixty nours which being well drained and taken down, there exports to Canada, of foreign merchandise under the final worked sixty nours which being well drained and taken down, there exports to Canada, of foreign merchandise under the final worked sixty nours which being well drained to be allowed to stand before a feet of the walls:

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But what art thou afraid of Rome? Why not grant religious liberty to all thy 150 or 200 millions of subjects,—yes, subjects -slaves? Ah, thou knowest why thou art afraid. The entrance of the Bible and Bible readers, and Bible distributors, and Bible preachers, into Italy, into Spain, into Austria, into South America, into Mexico, would trouble the midthe Canadian trade is mainly on the Imports, and results in a large degree from the operation of the ware housing law, under which Canadian produce passes through Oswego to the sea-board in bond, where the bonds are either caucelled by the payment of duties or bonds are either caucelled by the payment of the warious gious dogmas to propound. The the various gious dogmas to propound. The theorem and so define the various payment of the warious payment of the warious payment of the warious payment of th break down the double despotism of the prince and of Hall. by export to foreign countries. The advantages of the priest. Well, other times are coming, Rome. fered by this law are diverting this way a considerable portion of the productions of Upper Canada, which truction.—Journal of Commerce.

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Catherines Constitutional.

We have often heard men talk of natural logic, of syllogistic necessity, and peremptory deduction; but how any logic, from the sublime propositions of the mess of the West Indies arose far more from the use of

The Aristocracy of Dissent.

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man, end John Burns, Esq., to be Secretary to the said respective Commissions of Visitation.

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transcended the powers of the Provisional Govern of the Toronto University. Our friend stated that credit for that in which they excelled us; and he must pected by those above them. [Hear, hear.] He re-

CHLOROFORM.—Last week, a very successful surgical operation was performed in this Town, by Dr.

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sufficiently convenient in size and position for the amount of wheat, &c., and was uninsured. The fire was occasioned by the carelessness of some persons who had gone to the barn with a lighted candle.—

Canadian Free Press.

Our Trade with Canada.

The recent laws allowing whole packages of foreign merchandise to pass through this country to Canada, and Canadian produce to pass through this country to Canada, and Canadian produce to pass through this country to Canada, and Canadian produce to pass through this country to Canada, and making New York its channel of communication with the first part of the propose.

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Social Progress.

The Temperance Movement.

From the Daily News.

Last evening, 7th January, the fourth monthly aggregate meeting of the members of the various

Add to the amount of duties, the Warehouse charged and the same of commissions paid at this port, and \$252,705\$ sterling; to bishop of Robester, as well qualified to address such a meeting canal tolls, and we have a total of over \$500,000 paid at this port, and \$2142,745\$ of canal tolls, and we have a total of over \$500,000 paid to the United States and the State of New York by the Canadian trade in 1549, independent of the amount paid to forwarders, shippers, and consignees. The being made up on the duty paying and bonded part of its possible heads, and drink their sparkling where the its from the original invoice, we suppose the actual value of the entire trade to exceed considerably five million of dollars. During the past season it has been and exports of Oswego. Under the proposed reciproral return to the entire trade to exceed considerably five and exports of Oswego. Under the proposed reciproral return to the entire trade to the entire imports and exports of Oswego. Under the proposed reciproral return to the entire of the entire trade to be an advantage of the field for the task, it would still be very much out of place for him to occup more than two or three mine field for the task, it would still be very much out of the entire trade of the working free to the United States and the State of New York by the Canadian trade in 1549, independent of the amount paid to forwarders, shippers, and consignees. The being made upon the deaty paying and bonded part of its of drunkenness; in all of which I agreed. Then the introduced water as the universal panacea, but they of the trade working field for the task, it would at meeting of plain two occups more than two or three mines and the trade is the and two or three mines and contradiction to the state of Non Andal Man Andal Man and thous the proceeding of the trade is the and the trade to the working of the trade is the anda a corresponding increase of trade crowd the New York canals and railreads.—Journal of Commerce.

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Caution to Teamsters.

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Meek and lowly Jesus is levied, as our highland chiefs used to levy blackmail, and is collected much after the same fashion. Many of our own dearest friends by Mr. Stevenson, a Merchant in Hamilton, to take Timothy seed to Buffalo, and bring tallow in exchange, crossed the Suspension Bridge on their way home with their loads; when leaving one waggon as security for the duties at the Bridge, they proceeded to Drumbullo with the characters and the stead of wanting amusement away from home you will convert your home into an earthly paradise. [Cheers.] And though he could not speak so strongly as to the advantages of the principle in very laborious employments, as some who would address the meeting. He said he was the son of very stolen—blasphemously stolen in the name of Christ—blasphemously stolen in the name mondville, with the other to report themselves to the Collector and pay the duties. It is against the law The revenues of the Church of England amount to of testing it both by sea and land, and in many coun-Collector and pay the duties. It is against the law to bring any merchantable article, subject to import duties across the frontier on the Sunday and Mr. Warren the collector at the Port consequently seized these two wagons with their heavy contents, and sent them on to Chippewa for safe keeping. The horses having previous to the seizure been removed their stipends, and whose voice is seldom heard save of laborious occupation (which was a great deal in indigent Christ and his barefooted apostles, could de- intoxicating liquors than from any actual evil in the ice a system of such splendor, pride, and tyranny, as climate itself. [Cheers.] He was fully awarethe Anglican Church, surpasses our capacity to con- and he wished to impress this upon the meetingceive; and how men with Anglo-Saxon blood in their veins can passively tolerate that deduction, excites our unqualified wonder. The tendencies of the popular mind in Britain are, however, certainly towards liberty; and though the movement may not ostensibly above them. He remembered a little incident, of intelligence which we confess, much as we know of papal intolerance, we were not well prepared to receive. It was to the effect that the Police at Rome had interposed to break up a small religious meeting. The remembered a natice incident, of which a friend of his was the subject; and has it tendered to illustrate the force of example, he would the remembered a natice incident, of which a friend of his was the subject; and has it tendered to illustrate the force of example, he would the remembered a natice incident, of which a friend of his was the subject; and has it tendered to illustrate the force of example, he would the remembered a natice incident, of which a friend of his was the subject; and has it tendered to illustrate the force of example, he would the remembered a natice incident, of which a friend of his was the subject; and has it tendered to illustrate the force of example, he would the remembered a natice incident, of papal intolerance, we were not well prepared to receive. It was to the effect that the Police at Rome more than a moderate drinker. He had seven grown up children; two of them had given way to habits f intemperance and he was uneasy about the third. Upon one occasion, however, the father attended The Montreal correspondent of our esteemed connever again to touch anything stronger than water .-"According to the Pilot's canting twaddle, all the had been such, that all his seven children had become He kept his promise, and the effect upon his family 'leading' denominations are represented in the Senate teetotallers. [Cheers.] Last week a person called upon him [the chairman] and asked for a Christmaslearned Senators, is a Baptist.

"Leading denominations" indeed! Now will it "No," replied the man, "but my three children are." box. He inquired whether he was a tectotaller .-Cass, was apprized that if the offence was repeated, the minister would be sent away from Rome immetications according to the last census of Upper and Lower Canchildren had more self-denial than himself? [Cheers.] ada, the poor Baptists were found to constitute only Though he earnestly wished that all parents were

of the Electors of the Township of Dumfries cur on the 15th proximo (January), -inasmuch as it none of his persuasion were appointed Commissioners fellow-subjects in bondage; but we should give them proportion as they respected themselves would be restranscended the powers of the Provisional Government.

The result is, that when his Holiness "comes to town," from his long visit to Gaeta and Portici, the grave question will be decided by the "Congregation" of Cardinals, (the Pope being present,) whether it will be allowed to a dozen, twenty, fifty, or a hundred will be allowed to a dozen, twenty, fifty, or a hundred will be allowed to a dozen, twenty, fifty, or a hundred will be allowed to a dozen, twenty, fifty, or a hundred will be allowed to a dozen, twenty, fifty, or a hundred will be allowed to a dozen, twenty, fifty, or a hundred will be allowed to a dozen, twenty, fifty, or a hundred will be allowed to a dozen, twenty, fifty, or a hundred will be allowed to a dozen, twenty, fifty, or a hundred will be allowed to a dozen, twenty, fifty, or a hundred will be allowed to a dozen, twenty, fifty, or a hundred will be allowed to a dozen, twenty, fifty, or a hundred will be allowed to a dozen, twenty perhaps respond.—The Church.

Or triend stated that the which they ever going very far a head in the question of total abstinence. In the northern cities of America, twenty years ago, the intemperance was greater than in England, but, so far back as 1841, when he was in that country, a man would have almost lost caste in any of the northern cities of America, twenty years ago, the intemperance was greater than in England, but, so far back as 1841, when he was in that country, a man would have almost lost caste in any of the northern cities of America, twenty years ago, the intemperance was greater than in England but, so far back as 1841, when he was called in the question of total abstinence. In the northern cities of America, twenty years ago, the intemperance was grave question of total abstinence of the close of it the synthetic of America, twenty years ago, the intemperance was grave question of total abstinence. In the doctor of it the synthetic of America, twenty years ago, the intemperance was grave the close of it the close of it the synthetic of America American Protestants, if so many should be at Rome this winter, to meet, in a quiet and inoffensive way, in a private house for the worship of God, conducted by a minister of the Gospel from their own country, —or whether such a boon is to be denied them, however many Protestants American ministers may be in Mile Trespective of property. (Applause.) With all his zeal for that, however—a zeal arising in great pert from the conviction that it would greatly and rapidly advance the moral education of the people, there was a reform, in his opinion, vastly more important even than that; for if he did not hope to see his country the could have financial reform on the very first Saturday might try here a solver country, he could have financial reform on the very first Saturday might try here.

> ly. [Cheers.] If the 12 named in the bill had been cumstances were materially improved under the water prevented being present, 12 others would have been found equally competent to address them; and if every one on that platform were to be silent by common to do good for themselves and their families, to set with the same rude eloquence and with equal vigour | (Cheers.)

peculiar political opinion; they had no peculiar reli- and bad ventilation of their workshops, and when they to differ; but there was one thing they were all Both the name and the practice he abhorred, but he agreed upon-that intoxicating liquor was the great still continued in it until one very simple occurrence The special subject for consideration upon this occasion was, "Intoxicating liquors not necessary for religious antagonist. [Cheers.] In order to aid them day to do a little business which should have occupied to the day to do a little business whi ble portion of the productions of Upper Canada, which have heretofore gone to market by the St. Lawrence.

This trade is rapidly adding to the business and revenues of the New York Canals and Railroads, and is destined to become very large, under suitable encouragement, when the Peninsula of Upper Canada, the explendid country lying between the Lakes, and the extensive regions on the northern shore of Lake Ontario, come to be settled, with the completion of the projected improvements. The rate at which the importance of Canadian produce is advancing to this protate in province in produce is advancing to this post.

had no opportunity of obtaining education, so they must excuse him if he made a blunder; but if he had been making blunders all his lifetime, he made a good one when he signed the pledge. [Cheers and laughter.] Some 16 years ago he had the honor of knowing their his work; but he did'nt get drunk now—he never had since he had signed the pledge, and he was now able Mr. W. JANSON seconded the proposition, and it since he had signed the pledge, and he was now able to do his work as well as any blacksmith's hammerman in London, he did'nt care who he was. Some friends who used to know him said, "What, is that McCormack that used to get so drunk?" Yes, that's the very man—teetotalism had done for him beyond all imagination. The man that had not a place to lay his head had now a good house of his own. He owed to teetotalism such a debt of gratical as a signed the tee-total pledge he had found over the teetotal pledge he had found it a most heautiful thing; and truly glad he was that it a most heautiful thing; and truly glad he was that to think he had nothing to do but to work, drink, and

Act 12 Vict. Chap. 32, Vict.—The Reck. John Bickon, L. L. D., to be President of the "University of Toonto."

And the President of the "University of University of Toonto."

And the President of t M. P. P.; James John Hayes, Eag., M. D., David Buchap, Eag., to be Crown Members of the Senator of the "University of Toronto."

In the Markey John Rosel, Jun's, Eag., and Springer, C., and M. P. P.; James Harry Richardson, E.g., M. R. A. M. P. P.; James Harry Richardson, E.g., M. R. H. L. W., to be Buchers of the "Cardinal Vicar, who has the management of the worship of the supers, be excluded from the Crown, and many of the comperent to such a space and last part of the Windows and the Cardinal Vicar, who has the management of the Worship of Toronto."

The Hon John Hillyard Cameron, Q. C., and M. P. P.; James Harry Richardson, E.g., M. R. G. Rageon, of England, and "Thomas Ewart. Eag. M. M. C. Received for the worship of the Wors

equality of political rights enjoyed by his fellow-countrymen irrespective of property. (Applause.) With opinion, much better have been left out. He was

onsent there were hundreds in that meeting who, their seal to the principles of total abstinence .-

of soul-inspiring truth, could lay bare this question before them. He wished the meeting to understand that the teetotallers did not meet there to advocate any

Gospel for love, and gained his bread by the glorious labor of his hands. The bishop of Lincoln in England has had £52,708 sterling; of Glovester, for sterling the sterling sterling the sterling that ster

When winter, with its frosts and snow, Sheds darknes o'er the scene, I feel how happy I am now To what I once have been.

And when I hear the orphan's cry, Or the cravings of the poor, I give as much as I can spare— I cannot well give more.

Now, surely, this is better far. Than drinking ale or wine; And, if you wish for happiness, I pray you come and sign. [Great applause.]

Mr. JOHN CASSELL here interposed, and alludng to some articles which have recently appeared in 16 years ago he had the honor of knowing their chairman—as it happened that when he left his native home, Birmingham was the place where he put up. He was then a very intemperate man, and even port of London-proposed a vote of thanks to the two years ago little did he think that he should ever be addressing a temperance meeting. When he took intoxicating drinks, he was bad—he was nt able to do

owed to tectotalism such a debt of gratitude as he could not find words to express. He wished to God he had given up for ever that drink which caused his he had language to tell them what he felt. He used head and his heart to ache, and his mind to wander. (Cheers). He was now 12 years older in point of to think he had nothing to do but to work, drink, and sleep; but now he had found that God had given him a mine, and that it was his duty to cultivate it.—
[Cheers.] He could not write his own name when he joined the teetotallers, about 18 months ago; but since then he had sat up night after night to improve himself, and now what did they think the teetotallers had done for him? Why they had made him a secretary to a teetotal association. [Cheers] He had been marked and during those 13 years, he had never been professionally attended by a doctor. He had been marked. been working hitherto for the publican and the publican's wife; but now he worked for himself, and for the beautiful system of tectotalism, and there was the beautiful system of tectotalism, and there was not a happier man in England that day than their humble servant McCormack. [Loud cheers.] After wished his father had been a teetotaller, and then he alluding to the laborious nature of his occupation and might have walked about with a coat on instead of thing was to make their children so. He looked for progress in this cause to the rising generation. In a very few years many of them would have passed conviction that work, and hard work too, could be muscular man, and this observation caused considera-To that bourne

From whence no traveller returns.

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