PAYMENTS RECEIVED .- Mrs. M'Nab, No Musrs. T. P. Roe, No. 209 to 260; Thos Forsyth, No 200 to 260.

To Cornespondents .- Received J. O ;-W C. 1; R. V. R; -Printed sheet from St. J; -W.B; -Note this morning, resp'g S. o. M

#### Total and Political Entelligence

Last Monday's Chronicle and Gazette confirmed the following, as received from Montreal by Telegraph, and bringing later intelligence from Liverpool than the printed newspapers Received by the America contain:
France.—Disturbances have again broken

out at Lyons, where a very unsatisfactory state of feeling is said to exist among the working classes.

the French capital, stating that the Arabs had colonel Bliss, after which the Senate went the French troops in Algiers, and that into executive session, as we understood, or 200 of the latter had been killed. 200 of the latter had been killed.

SARDINIA.—Accounts from Turin say that

an attempt had been made to proclaim a repub- of State. an attempt had been made to The news is not { William M. Meredith, or remsyrrama, relican form of Government. The news is not { William M. Meredith, or remsyrrama, regarded in London as entirely correct, and cretary of the Treasury.

Thomas H. Ewing, of Ohio, Secretary of the

It is confidently stated that the King of Sardinia has resolved to take up the cause of the Grand Dake of Tuscany, and is about to march with an army of 1200 men for the pur-

HANOVER .- The news comes from Pari that the Honoverian Ministry have resigned i

Bayanta,-Letters from Munich state the great excitement prevailed in the city, consequent upon matters at variance between the Second Chamber and the Ministry, and it was feared that if they maintained proceeding there would be some disturbance.

Naples and Signly.—It is stated upon g.d.

authority that the Sicilian question has ben settled with the King of Napies, upon the bis that Siciey will be under the control of acparate Pathament, and he presided over has Vice skov, who shall be chosen from the hose of Bourton.

GERMANY .- The Prussian Governmentias submitted to the examination of the ole States of Germany a plan for dividing Germany iniu seven citiles, or which Austria, Pasia, and Bavatia stands each form one; Il neet, O sentury, and the two Mcklenburgs a fuch; Wuttermore and Balen a fith; the two Hesses, Nassau, and the other smaller rates on the borders of the Raine a sixth; Sony and the States of Thatingia the seventh. Lach of these circles to have a representatie at Frankiort and at each of the Foreign Carts; all the representativ's are to form a Fleral Council, electing its own President, andorming the Executive Authority of Genany. possibility of concluding unions among temseives to special, political, or commercial testitations. The questions of Schleswig-Ilstein

German Gazette.
The Court of the Passiding the FRENCIP REPUBLIC Seems to be a verdele-rent thing from what is seen at the Winte House to Washington. The followings part of a long description of a Society gen by Louis Napoteon on the Stroute, :

had the honour of being present last migh at the Livse- National was the Imperial chacter of the scene; and if an old general of shesman of the empire could forget the history cloc hist forty years he might well imagine thishe was assisting at one of those gargeous recitions in the time of Napoleon. As you ensed the Sulon d'Atlente you first encounter six tall grooms of the antichamber, dressed is the rich livery of the Enperor, motionless, dent and stately as statues. Then your card as delivery ered, and your name written in a bool where a list had been previously made of which served to check the cards presentl. Your name was then pronounced in a fol solemn tone of voice, and you were forthwa ushered into the second saloon where the Presen standing in the centre, in the attitus that has become so classic in France, not with anding its ungracefulness, namely, his hand selvind his back. The Red Republic woutedoubtless see something suspicious in the fit. After bowing to the President you the moved about at your pleasure, from on group to another of the distinguished nen and heautiful women you saw in all direcnounced, were invariably accommised by aides de-camp, who, with the explisite grace and gallantry (when Frenchmen coose to be graceful and gallant none are more o, lew are so much, except perhaps the Spanishrentlemen) which distinguishes the accomplished soldierintroduced them to the chief of thistate, who received them with a how, and alrays had a few words to address to them."

An arrival at Philadelphia givs accounts from Pernambuco to the 8th Feb., which state that in consequence of the suppressin of a liberal journal, a desperate assault hadbeen made by between 3000 and 4000 insugents, who were met by the government forces o the num-

Late dates from Yucaian state that a hatt was fought on the 10th January, between the Yucatecos and the Indians, in which the Art ricans participated in aid of the former. Americans had nine wounded. They took to towns, killed 70 Indians, and wounded 1 The Indians resisted for three hou

the Yucatecos had six wounded.

Annexation. In the House of Represen tives of the United States, on the 27th u amongst the petitions presented was one to quietly and peaceably !

PAMPHLETS by mail between England the United States .- New Post Office regations. (We must hope that similar faciles will be given to the conveyance of pried matters between the mother country and enounces in weight, may be forwarded telle United States under the following regula fas:

Not exceeding 2 ozs, in weight . . . d. Abov : 2 ozs., and not exceeding 3 ozbd. Above 3 ozs., and not exceeding 4 o.Bd. And 20, for every additional onnce.

No eriodical work exceeding 16 ounces in weigh nor printed pamphlet exceeding 8 ounce in weight can be forwarded. Similar works posted in the United States and addressed to he United Kingdom, will be liable to the same egulations, and will be charged with the sammates of postage on delivery in the United

Loislative Telegraph.-We received yestrlay, from R. E. Monaghan, Harris-buth, a copy of a vote taken by the Legislative relegraph, as it is called, recently fixed up in 15 House of Representatives at Harrishurgh. The members vote by touching keys (for yea, and nays) placed at each desk; the result of ach touch being a perforation on the yea or ay side of a printed list of members at the clek's desk. The vote here recorded comstament on the record is that the whole vote wirecorded in less than two seconds. Mhaghan is the patentee of this useful inven id .- Amer. Paper.

PRESIDENT TAYLOR'S CABINET. - A new sion of the Senate opened on Wednesday, at 15 o'clock, when General Shields, lately elect-et from Himois, took his seat. An objection to his eligibility, on the score of his not having the naturalized, (General Shields is an Irish-

an), was referred to a committee.

A message was received from President Late accounts from Algiers had reached flaylor by the hands of his private secretary,

John M. Clayton, of Delaware, Secretary

Home Department. William B. Preston, of Virginia, Secretary

of the Navy.

Jacob Collamet, of Vermont, Postmaster

George W. Ctawford, of Georgia, Secretary of War.

Reverdy Johnson, of Maryland, Attorney General. Aubot Lawrence, of Massachusetts, had de-

Apont Lawrence, of Massachusers, nan de-clined the Navy Department. Senator Divis, of the same State, who was said to have been appointed Secretary of the Interior, could not constitutionally be so, this

new department having been created during his term of service . - Gazette.

Usion or Societies.-We are pleased to learn that a formal union of the three kindred Societies - the American Protestant Society the Foreign Evangelical Society, and the Chris tran Alliance, has at length been consummated and consequently, that the great work of Protestant effort for the evangehization of Roman Catholics, at home and abroad, is now centered n one agency, and will be made through one hannel. The preliminaries of union have been taken for some time, but some obstacles channel. growing out of the legacy of the late Dancei Waldo, Esq., of Worcester, prevented it. These obstacles have now been removed, and the three Societies new constitute but one. The present Secretaries will continue their relations to the Society, and probably the nature of their business will not be at all changed by the union. But one presentation of the Pro-testant cause will herceforth be made to the churches. This is an event which the friends of benevolence have long a time desired as one step towards a simplification of our business of benevolence. We think the work might be carried on still farther, with great advantage and Lauxemburg are left open until theillars to the Societies, and to the mexpressible felief of these States are finally arranged .- Upersul and gratification of the church-s, who now and it difficult to adjust the various and almost conflicting claims of the different agencies who chain their attention and benevolence. New York Evangelist.

Aparic Discoveries .- An interesting discovery, has been recently made in the Arctic Ocean, by the Captain of a Sag Harbour whaler, named Boyce. For a long time Captain B. had believed that a new and more profitable whaling ground existed to the North of Behring's Straits, in opinion he formest from reading the voyages of Captains Cook, Clarke, Beechy, and others. The principal reason which induced him to pat away for that began was a tematk which he recollected to have read in Beechy's Voyages, viz. :- "Off here we saw a great many black whales, more than I remember ever to have seen, even in the Bathin's Bay.25 From this new whaling ground, Capt. Boyce has lately teturned, having made important discoveries North of Behring's Straits. During his cruise in July and August, he saw no ice, and the weather was ordinarily so pleasant, that his men could work in light clothing, and it was o light through the night that whaling might have been carried on during the entire twentyfour hours. Captain B. found the whales numerous, and of a different species from any he nad before seen, and of three different kinds— all very tame. Both the American and Asiatic shores he found inhabited by numerous tribes of Indians, some of whom he saw passing from one continent to the other, in large canoes. Good anchorage was found in most parts of the ocean from 15 to 35 fathoms .- Transcript.

Exquest Maile, -- In the House of Assembly of New Brunswick, on the 1st instant, Alr Connell said he had understood-in fact it was generally reported, that the British Governmen idended altering the present Mail route through tle Provinces, and that it was contemplated firwarding the English Mails for Canada prough the United States. He wished to enmire of the Government whether they had hade, or intended making any remonstrance to the Home Government upon the proposed lteration.

Hon. Provincial Secretary would inform his on friend that the subject alluded to had been under the consideration of the Government, and killed in the streets; 300 drowned, and 400 home Government relating thereto. He retaken prisoners. Business matter had improved since the success of the fovernment been received by the last Mail which informed forces. that communications had been had with the gretted, however, to state that a despatch had been received by the last Moil which informed them that arrangements had been completed with the Government of the United States for the transmission of the English Mails through that country, and that the contractors had been notified to that effect.— Quebec Gazette.

Quick Work .- Another American Express !- The Steamer Conqueror arrived in our harbour at six o'clock on Thursday evening, from Granville Point, bringing the news by th Mail Steamer America, which arrived at Halifax at half-past two o'clock on Thursday morning, in eleven and a half days from Liver The news was received in this City in pool, The news was received in this City in fifteen hours from Halifax?—which is the quickest run on record. It was conveyed by torse express, at the rate of about seventeen miles an hour from Halifax to Grandville Point, where the steamer Conqueror was in waiting. In her passage across the Bay she encountered some floating ice, which delayed ada) to Periodical works not exceeding ght her an hour or two; but on the whole, the distion, and printed pamphlets not exceeding ght her an hour or two; but on the whole, the distion, and printed pamphlets not exceeding ght her an hour or two; but on the whole, the distinct in weight, may be forwarded to the tance from Halifax was accomplished in an un-United States under the following regularis:

Firstly, the British postage must be pil in much for the arrangements made by Mr. J. T. advance: Secondly, they must be sent includes or covers, of this City, who had charge of the Steamer.—

of, postage and such works will be as follow:

The news was immediately telegraphed to the precedently short space of time; and says much for the arrangements made by Mr. J. T. this City, who had englished to the The news was immediately telegraphed to the a combined press? in the United States by Mr. Smith, with whom an engagement had been made for that purpose.—Saint John, N. B.,

Courier.

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE. ABSTRACT OF PROCEEDINGS.

House or Assembly. - March 9th. The Bill for Payment of Rebellion Claims passed its 3rd reading upon the following division:

Yeas: - Messieurs Armstrong, Attorney General Baldwin, Beaubien, Bell, Solicitor General Blake, Boulton, of Norfolk, Boutillier, Cameron, of Kent, Cartier, Cauchen, Chabot, Chauveru, Davignon, De Witt, Solicitor General Drummond, Duchesnay, Dumas, Fergusson, Flint, Fortier, Fournier, Fourquin, Hall, Hincks, Holmes, John, Attorney General La-Fontaine, Laterrière, Lemieux, Marquis, Mc-Farland, Merritt, Methot, Mongenais, Morrison, Nelson, Notman, Papineau, Polette, Price, Richards, Sauvageau, Scott of Two Mountains, Smith of Wentworth, Tache, Thompson, and

Nature of Technology, Santon of Technology, Cayley, Christie, Crysler, Gugy, Johnson, Macdonald of Kingston, Sir Allen N. Machab, Malloch, McConnell, Mevers, Robinson, Seymour, Sherwood of Toronto, Smith of Dur-ham, Smith of Frontenac, and Stevenson-18-

The House went into Committee of the whole for the purpose of hearing Mr. Hancks' exposition of his pean for the re-organization of the Provincial Debt.—the creation of an efficient Sinking Fund—the keeping of public accounts &c.; reported progress and obtained leave to sit again.

12th. The House went into Committee for the consideration of means to tender the north channel of the St. L. wience, below like d' Orleans, navigable, by the establishment of Committee to sit again.

13th, Bill for the Incorporation of the Pè es Oblats de l'Immaculéa Conception de Marie, to

be read a 2nd time Monday following.
14th. Discussion upon a nill for amending the laws respecting interest upon money lent (Usury Laws); the conclusion was a successful motion for the bill to be read that day six months, that is, the bill was lost.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.—March 7th. On

motion that the Canada Gazette Bell be read a second time, it was explained that the object was to lessen the expense and trouble of publishing three different Gazettes; of the Gaz tte of Upper Canada 250 copies only were printed, and of the Gozette of Lower Canada 280 copies; the Canada G z ite, which is the one that is alone to be retained, had an issue of 1,500 copies. Inquities were made respecting compensation to the publishers of the two Ga-zettes which it is intended to suppress; and it was declared that nothing would be done that would increase the public builens.

9th. On motion for the 2nd leading of the Enigration Bill, the Hon. Speaker went into an explanation of the objects of the Bill, stating that the measure contained all the old law, and hat a few more clauses had been added to it. The fay on the immigrants which had been increased last year was to be reduced to 7s 6d on adults; 5s on those between five and different years of age. On children under five years no tax would be levied. The money thus raised had heretofore been expended on forwarding immigrants to some part of the Province which they expressed a desire to reach, but it had been found that many persons so forwarded had immediately gone to the United States where they had been found to possess a good deal of money. By the present tall no imangrants would be forwarded unless under extraordinary circumstances. Captains of vessels would also have to sign bonds that a certain class of passengers would not become a purden on the Province for three years after their arrival, such as lunatics, blind or lame persons, &c., who were unconnected with any family.

On the order for the 2nd reading of the Public Health bull the hon. Speaker explained some of its objects. It was intended to act as far as could be, for the protection of the health of the inhabitants in cases of emergency during the prevalence of contagious diseases. The greater part of the bill was a transcript of an English act which has passed the Legislature of that country last year, and the rest of it was taken from an act which was in existence before the Union of the Provinces, and it was now sought to make the measure applicable to the existing circumstances of the Province. In cases of emergency the bill gave the Governor General the power of placing, by proclamation, any part of the Colony under its operations. It also called into existence a central board, who have the power of making hy-laws, such hy-laws to submitted to the Governor General previous to their coming into force. The Governor General would have the power of placing any or all parts of the Province under its operation, at the same time, as might be deemed necessary. There would also be local boards in different parts of the country, who would be remuted to act in accordance with the by-laws adopted by the central board, under a penalty for non-com-pliance. In the present state of the country, with the prospect before them of sickness amongst emigrants, such a measure was of great importance.-With regard to those places, like Montreal, which had Corporations, it was not intended to interfere with them so as to take

the responsibility out of their hands. 13th. The bill called Reciprocity Bill was pposed on the ground that the United States? ongress had rejected a similar bill, by means of which, Reciprocity of intercourse was to have been obtained on the passage of the Bill by the Canadian Legislature. The hope, how-ever, was expressed that Congress would pass measure to that effect at a future period; and the bill was read a second time.

14th. The Rebellion Losses' Bill was introduced, having been brought up from the House It was strongly opposed by the of Assembly. Hon. Mr. McGill.

THE MAYORALITY OF MONTREAL. - The new City Council met on Monday, and after several divisions failed to elect a Mayor. They met again on Tuesday, and after several more divisions, Alderman Fabre was elected.

FIGATING BATHS OPPOSITE THE CITY .- In our last issue we expressed our surprise that Montreal should not have bathing machines; we have now much pleasure in stating that a list has been opened, and upwards of lifty sub-scribers have been procured—through the individual exertions of one gentleman-tor the establishment of a floating bath. Subscription lists have been placed in the Exchange News Room and Mercantile Library Association .-Montreal Herald.

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER .- Medals to the drmy.-The long expected Medals have, at last, reached Canada. We have been favour-ed with the sight of one received by George is handsomely executed, about the size of a crown, with three clasps or bars, bearing the words "Nive," "Nivelle," "Corunna;" on the obverse is Her Majesty's profile, and on the reverse Her Majesty is represented, crowning the hero of Waterloo and the Peninsula with haurel, and the graceful group is encircled with the words—"To the British army—1793— 1814." The name and rank of the recipient is engraved on the edge of the Medal.—Mercury.

THE ARMY .- Royal Canadian Rifle Reginent .- Major R. Muten, to be Lieutenant-Colonel, by purchase, vica Newton, who retires; Captain P. L. McDaugalt, to be Major, by purchase, vice Muter; Lientenant G. Drark, to be Captain, by purchase, vice Mt-Dougall; Ensign R. B. Ficklin, to be Lieute-

Gent., to he Ensign, by purchase, vice Ficklin.

ST. PATRICK's DAY was celebrated here on Saturday with unusual éclat, the two I ish Societies vying with each other in honoring the memory of the Apostle of Ireland. The streets in the Lower and several parts of the Upper Town, through which they walked in proces-sion, with their banners and bands of music, were overhung with flags and lined with evergreens, and here and there discharges of fire arms were heard on their passage. They attended in St. Patrick's church a high mass chaunted by the Reverend Mr. Cazeau, Secretary to His Grace the Archbishop, and an eloquent sermon preached by the chaplain, the Rev. Mr. McMahan. The members of the St. Patrick's Society dined together in the evening at the St. George's Hotel, and the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick at Blanchard's. The way was delightful .- Quebec Guzette.

We have been kindly favoured by Louis Fiset, Esq., one of the Prothonotaries of H. M. Court of Q. B., for this Dirtrict with the following tabular statement of the Baptisms, Marriages, and Burrals, in the different Counties of the

	District of Quebec, for the year 1848.				
	Baptisms.	Marriages.	Burials.		
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	Lothinière 631	128	199		
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1	Bellechasse 703	121	237		
1	Kamouraska 883	151	423		
	L'Islet 909	147	270		
	Rimouski1211	216	333		
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The following tabular view of the changes of ministry in this Province since the union of its Sydenham, will be useful for reference; it is taken from Correspondence in the Kingston Chronicle and News:

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HALIFAX AND QUEBEC RAILWAY. The recent dispatch from the home govern. ment, which has been considered as so exceedingly unfavourable to the project for a great British North American Railway communication, consists in a very short letter from Earl Grey to the Lieut. Governor of Nova Scotia, which contains no expression of that nobleman's opinion, but encloses a report made by Her Majesty's Commissioners o Rúlways, to whom Major Robinson's report had been referred; and the tenor of that report is discouraging, it must be allowed. It is dated January 12, 1849, written in the name of the Commissioners, and signed II. D. Harness, Captain, Royal Engineers

In the first instance, the Commissione fear that the estimated cost of £5,000,000, though it might be found sufficient, if the Railway be gradually constructed from each end, will not cover the expense,

" if it he endeavoured by locating large working parties on different parts of the proposed Line, to expedite its construction; for the ex-penses attendant on forming the necessary establishments for the labourers, on forwarding them thereto, and on providing for them durin the season when their labour could not be fully employed on the Line, would probably be very great, and any expenditure which may be thus incurred, can hardly be considered as provided for in the above estimate."

With respect to the probable return upon

nant, by purchase, vice Deare; A. J. LANE, | of view, the completion of a Railway between Halifax and Quebec may be of great impor-tance, that as a commercial undertaking it is very doubtful whether it can, at least for a long time to come, prove profitable."

In adverting to the probable passenger—

raffic, the Commissioners seem to take into no consideration at all, either the netual poulation of the country lying west of Quebec, which might avail itself of the Railway, or he constant accessions to it by immigration which might travel over it, instead of coming up the St. Lawrence; taking into consideration only Hallax and Quebec, " with no towns of any size between the termini" they naturally conclude the amount of traffic to be quite insignificant. With more correctness, they think, that the interchange of commodities between the several provinces of itratish America will not be important, until new branches of industry have spring up. The report, proceeds:

It is anticipated, apparently, that the prinipal immediate revenue would be derived from he transport of the agricultural produce of the western part of Upper Camida, and of the natties adjacent thereto of the United States, to Halitax for exportation; that the construction of the Railway would lead to the rapid settlement of the Province of New Brunswick, and the development of its agricultural and other resources; that the Cumberland Coal field which is crossed by the line, would occasion a considerable traffic, and that the increased value likely to accene to the ungranted lands adjacent to the Railway would be equivalent to considerable diminution in the cost of its fornation.

To this anticipation, the Commissioners oppose a series of most disheartening BUT's, through which shines their conviction that produce from the west will be landed at Montreal and be forwarded by Rail to Portland for shipment to Europe, much rather than at Quebec to be forwarded to Halifax: the slow progress of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick hatherto encourages no expectation of any but a very tardy effect upon them, though the Railway were constructed; and of the amount of traffic which may arise from e working of the Cumberland Coal field it impossible as yet to judge. Adverting to the success which has attend-

the Railway enterprise in England, Ireland nd the United States, the Commissioners see reumstances in the position of those counles which do not apply to the Provinces rough which the Halitax & Quebec Railway ould pass; and after stating the proportion orne by weekly receipts, to the extent in miles several well-known Railways, the following onclusion is arrived at:
"If this can be the result upon a Rattung-

onnecting any district of England and Ireland, ith the port on which it depends, there is, it feared, but little probability that a Railway tween Quebec and Halifax could be profita-e as a commercial undertaking for many ars to come."

Though Lord Grey judiciously remarks to John Harvey:

"I abstain from making any temark on ese observations until Her Majesty's Governent skall have had an opportunity of consider g simultaneously the communications re-ived or expected on this important subject m the neighbouring Provinces, as well as om your own Government"

it is impossible not to fear that the unvourable view taken by the Commissioners ill prevent any effectual encouragement om being afforded by the British Governent; and that we shall be left to make irselves contented with the short run we in have through the United States, to get to ne Atlantic at Portland. Our connection with the British Empire, it must be allowed, all not be strengthened by this mode of pro-

ednre. THE WEATHER is now mild enough to carry I the snow at a great rate; yesterday it parthermometer 22 above zero at 8, but rapidly sing.

### MARRIED.

On Tuesday last, at the residence of the Hon . Hillyard Cameron, the bride's brother, by the light Rev. the Lord Bishop of Toronto, Lieut. olina Her Maiesty's Roya anadian Rifle Regiment, to ANNE KNOWLES, dest daughter of the late Angus Camenon, of he same Regiment.

On the 10th ultimo, at the Parish Church, Bolton-le-Moois, Lancashire, by the Rev. R. Congreve, M. A., William Lenex Ingall, Eq., 62nd Regiment, only son of Captain Ix-gall, D.A.Q.G., Quebec, to Frances Mary, eldest daughter of Thomas Ridgway Bridson, kq., Bridge-house, Bolton.

# DIED.

On the 15th instant, at the residence of her

Sophia Gibsone, aged 70 years.

At Stamford, C. W., on the 27th of February, in the 26th year of his age, the Rev. J. LLOYD THOMAS, Travelling Missionary in the Tathot District, eldest son of the Rev. L. L. Thurse National Parter, Wales Thomas, Newport Rectory, Haverford, Wales

## POST-OFFICE NOTICE.

THE next Mail for ENGLAND, (per Express to Halifax.) will be closed at the Quebec Post-Office, ON FRIDAY, 30th MARCH

PAID letters and Newspapers will be received to FIVE o'clock, P.M. UNPAID letters to EIGHT o'clock, on SATUR DAY MORNING.

# MOUNT HERMON CEMETERY.

THE FIRST ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS of MOUNT HERMON CEMETERY, will be held at the Criv Hall, Parliament Beiliotins, on TUESDAY, 27th inst, at THREE o'clock, p. m., for the Election of Three Directions tors, and for the transaction of other business.
HENRY S. SCOTT;

Secy. pio. tem. Quebec, 17th March, 1819.

BOOK AND TRACT DEPOSITORY OF THE

Church Society, AT MRS. WALTON'S, ODD FELLOWS' HALL, GREAT SAINT JAMES STREET, MONTREAL,

WHERE PRAYER BOOKS, TESTA-VV MENTS, RELIGIOUS BOOKS and TRACTS are on SALE. Montreal, May 26, 1848.

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RS. HATTON, who has for sic VI been engaged in Thision, purpoyears City, for the Education of Young his Having had onch experience, she trusts. her system of Instruction (in which expl. care and attention are bestowed on the relati ous and mural training of her pupils) will be found to merit the support of those Parents who may place their children under ber charge The course of tuition will comprise the usual pranches of a thorough English Education, (viz: Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, Graumar, Geography, Ancient and Modern History, Elements of Natural Philosophy, and the Use of the Globes, also Needlework,) Music,

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Quebec, 8th February, 1849. Quebec.

P. S .-- With reference to the above, Mrs. HATTON begs to announce her actival in Quebec, and that she proposes opening her School on THURSDAY, the 15th instant, at No. 20,

Anne Street. Quebec, 9th Feby., 1849.

#### THE CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY

Watabliabed 21st August, 1847.

#### CAPITAL, £50,000.

HUGH C. BAKER, PRESIDENT. JOHN YOUNG, VICE PRESIDENT. BURTON & SADLEIR, Solicitons.

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Assurances can be effected either with or without participation in the profits of the Company; the premiums may be paid in half yearly or quarterly instalments; and the HALF CREDIT SYSTEM having been adopted by the Board, credit will be given for one half of the first seven premiums, secured upon the Policy

Annual Premium to Assure £100, Whole Term of Life.

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The above rates, For Life without Partici-pation and Half Credit, will, upon comparisons be found to be LOWER than the similar table, of any other office at present offering to assure in Canada, while the assured with participation will share in three fourths of the whole profit of that Branch of the Company's business.

Tables of Rates, Prospectuses, Forms of Application, and any further information respect-ing the system of the Company or the practice of Life Assurance, can be obtained of the

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