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should beduly performed. The Court adjourned at four e'clack .-- Gautie

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## THE COURIER.

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Our able Toronto correspondent gives us an excellent account of the great Meeting at Toronto on the removal of the Seat of Government question. The point principally insisted on by the speakers, and particularly by Mr. H. Sherwood, was that the removal of the Scat of Government from Upper to Lower Canada, in the first instance, at the will of Mr. Dictator Lafontaine, was a breach of faith, inasmuch as the Upper Canadians would never have consented to the Union, had not a solemn ernment should be permanently situated in Upper Canada. At the time this question was agitated, that is, during the The whole of these capital School Books are

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not identify the princes i, and an examination takes before him, was not allowed to be read. Mr. Co-det, Chens of the Polices, could a strower to the i lenty of the princes of the Polices, could a strower to the i lenty of the princes of the forument was read; if continues roomenation of the forument was read; if continues from Mrs. O'Brien's yard; but if at he did not be more nor less than the dissolution of the Union, and a possible civil war, for whenever the Upper Caundinits make Mr. Course is direced a few words in the Dary returned a few merids in the Dury returned a vertice of guity. Margaret McGede was placed at the bar for far-fort to attach, themselves, to their The ultimate question, which the effort to attach themselves to their Upper Canadian fellow countrymen :

even of this we think there is very little hope, for the Nova Scotians, and New Bruswickers, who seem to get along very peaceably among themselves will not have much desire to throw themselves into the arena of conflict.

everlastingly going on in Canada. The next election in Upper Canada will have for its "cry," "Repeal of the Union," and a capital " cry" it will be. for by that time men will have prac-tically experienced the inestimable advantages of having the Seat of Government at one corner of the Province.

Some snob in the Legislative Assembly of one of he Lower Provinces, who rejuices in the name of McKeaghney, time delivered himself concerning Diver Cromwell ! glorious Old Noll ! Will none ( his friends shut him up in a lunatic asylam ? "Cromwell succeeded in bringing his King's head to the block. There the comparison ceases, although I could not suppress my feelings of indig-nation at hearing the name of that monster intro-duced into this debate. Cromwell the murderer of his Prince! Cromwell, the singuinary tyrant, who dealt in alaughter, plunder, licentiousness and tapine! Cromwell who never spar.d age, nor sex, nor rank, nor condition. Cromwell: who had always a program on bin lice. les, nor rank, nor condition. Cromwell I who had always a prayer on his lips, and a blasphemy in his heart ! Cromwell ! who in one hand bore the his heart! Cromwell 1 who in one hand hore the Bible which is culcates peace, and in the other the brand and the sword to ext-rminate his followman for worshiping Gcd according to his conscience. Cromsnell 1 the oppressor and scourge of mankind. A Cartyle may attemp: to pelliate his atroettes, but his name will go down to universal execration splong as a spark of humanity and generous feel-ing aball ever warm the human heat 1.<sup>26</sup>

THE GO-A-HEAD SPIRIT .- We have received from Messrs. R. & A. Miller, specimens of their editions of the " National School Books," by them inst multished. This series is an excellent reprint, s) far as paper and typography are concernedand is it not a reprint from John Lovell's office, which is to say everything 1-of the Irish Series of National School Books, authorized by the Council of Public Instruction for Upper Canada. The Books before us comprise the 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 Books of Lessons, and the first Book of Arithmetic; at random we took up the 5th Book, our time being limited, and find it an admirable series of extracts on Historical and Scientific antiengraved by Walker, a well-known artist, resident Montreal. This is the first edition of the 5th Book of Lessons yet printed in Lower Canada. Government, of Sir Charles Bagot and printed on good paper, with new, clearly cut type, he has not had an opportunity of ransacking the he was not present in the Hoase last Session when No. 3. James S. Tyre Lord Metcalfe, the Courier alone, if and stitched up in strong linen covers .- See archives of the Executive Council, knew anything

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We shall break faith with Upper Can

man who could prove that he (Mr. S.) knew at

the time the removal to Upper Canada took place

that the Government was to remain here only two

years, and he had been further informed that that

statement. If there was any such person present

M1. John B. Robinson was opposed to address

ing the Governor-General; he would rather con-

sent to address Madame Lafontaine's poodle. He

confessed he understood, from the first, that Gov-

ernment was to remain here only two years, and

that the periods of convening Parliament in each

city were to be for only two years. But why

had that arrangement been departed from ? If

we believed that the course which the Govern-

aent had declared they intended to take was cal-

culated to lead to a dissolution of the Union, why

not say so ? Mr. R. moved a Resolution to the

effect, that the threatened removal would be a

breach of faith with Upper Canada, and tend to a

The Mayor renewed his objections to address-

pinions on the subject had been fully stated.

Mr. Mountjoy seconded the Resolution.

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ting took place in St. Lawren The Mayor presided. It would be difficult to my his city, vice a large die. Met ing, for Perhaps there was danger that if some douceur of

to influence the popular branch of Legislature; and if the Executive had wrongly decided to remove to Quebec before the proper time-and he contended they had-it would be for the House of Assembly to teach the Government its duty. He wished to see equal justice done to Lower Canada; but if the Government remained here only two years, and then remained in Quebec

four years, injustice would be done to this section of the Province.

Hon. Henry Sherwood, who was the principal speaker, came forward to move an Address on the subject which the Meeting had met to consider. He disclaimed all desire to make political capita out of this question, and he hoped that no allusions would be made that would have a tendency to create unpleasant feeling. He then went into a history of the Seat of Government question, from the time that Mr. Poulet Thompson, afterwards Lord Sydenham, obtained the consent of the Legislature of Upper Canada in the scheme of Urion. In 1839, Mr. Thompson sent down to Parliament & Message desiring to obtain the ssent of the Upper Canada House of Assembly to the propusal for an Union of the Provinces. The Assembly addressed the Governor-General

for information on the subject, which having been sent down, the House gave its assent to the measure with two conditions-that the English lan guage only should be used in the Records of Par iament, and that the Seat of Government should he within the limits of Upper Canada. The first of these conditions was embodied in the Union Act, and the latter was only omitted on the ground that legislation on the subject would be an invasion of the Royal Prerogative, while a promise was given by Thompson that the second ndition laid down by the Upper Canada Amer bly should be respected. Mr. Sherwood read me extracts from the official communications Mr. P. Thompson anything but complimentary the French Canadians, who (P. Thompson said) thought of nothing but cutting one anothers throats. Kingston was accordingly fixed upon as the Seat of Government, and, so long as Lord Sydenham lived, the question was regarded as settled. But under Lord Sydenham's successor

Sir Charles Bagot, the French influence became predominant in the Councils of the country, and Sir C. Bagot was induced to open a correspon dence with the Home Government, treating th Seat of Government question as unsettled. The Home Government replied, that if a change must take place, if Lower Canada must have the Seat of Government, Montreal ought to be chosen That was just what the French party wanted But it was a departure from the pledge given to Upper Canada when it assented to the Act o Union. The question of removal to Montrea came before the Legislature in the time of Si Charles Metcalfe, who refused to send down to the House the correspondence with the Home ed to see the arguments that had been sent to the Home Government to induce it to depart from the understanding that the Seat of Government was to be in Upper Canada, but the correspondence could not be obtained, and to this day no one, if

much like English March Feather. Ma George Breen is down from Haldisand. To is "cock suff" of being returned. He has procured some sort of a nomination, by what has in a position to carry out the pledge given by the Governor-General in Mr. Secretary's lefter. been miscalled a convention. But there has been no convention, in the proper meaning of the term ; intation of the Townshins. Mr. Brown no repr and Mr. Turner, two of the half-dozen candidates, this kind was not given to the French, they would join Papineau. If that was the case, Baldwin appear to have agreed to submit their respective would say, good God ! Lafortaine, if you cannot ms to certain referees; of whom 14 voted for Brown,and 4 for Turner, The latter, however, perstand, what am I to fall back upon ? If you go, I

can't stand. Therefore, I'll support your policy. severes in his determination to confest the constituency. In addition to these two gentlemen, there hall keep our places. Mr. Sherwood dwelt upon are, as candidates in the field : W. L. McKenzie Horace Case, and Ronald McKinnon; the last aces of htesches of public faith e these who are guilty of them, and cited, as an Instration, Six Robert. Peel's conduct in voting Administration tickel : being wither Class Grit against his principles on the Slave-produced Sugar question to sustain the Whig Government, and nor Annexationist. Mr. Turner is claimed as a Clear Grit by that party. It is at present imevent the return of the Protectionists to power. possible to give any idea of the probable result. That breach of faith (continued Mr. S.) has been

deKenzie in just as cotrident as Brown ; and I onsidered by all parties as a great stain on th have just been told by a triend of Turner, that utation of Sir Robert Peel." The same would be is supporters are sanguine that he will succeed. here, if the removal took place before the Thomas C. Street, Esq., in reply ton requisit on fovernment had been in Toronto four years. He of 70 electors, requesting him to come forward, hought this was no time to quarrel about little declines, on the ground that he will be a candidate rmalities ; to set up a question, whether it was or was not respectful to address the Governorfor the County of Welland, at the ensuing General Election. The so-called convention that Brown General twice on one subject ! He did not agree has managed to get, is a mere trick. It may, with the Mayor, that we ought not to address the however, answer his purpose, to a certain extent. Gov.-General. The Governor-General is there to It will be represented as the regular nomination of eceive our addresses ; he is there to reply to them,

the Reform party ; and appeals will be made to and to listen to our remonstrances and petition the orthodox, not to divide the Reform ranks, but The Legislature could not be jointly addressedto vote for the candidate regularly nominated, as Brown is untruly represented to have been. we would address the Governor-General to-day, and our ultimate resort would be to the popular It is announced that a new steamer, called the branch of the Legislature. The Gov.-General Meseppe, is to run between Toronto and Saint had complimented the inhabitants of Toronto on

their good conduct-let us show him that we Catherines next Summer. Peter Perry, who has been very sick, is said t know how to address him in language not disave recovered so as to be nearly well. respectful to him nor unbecoming to us who use Mr. Thompson, the late Member for Haldimand it . let ne show him that we know our rights, and

has, by Will, bequeathed to Dr. Ferrier a new are determined to defend them, no matter from Chapel which he built at his own cost at Indiana. what quarter the attack may come. Mr. She Dr. Ferrier lately left the Free Church, on account wood then moved the Address, seconded by Mr. of a difference of opinion with Dr. Burns and A. Dixon. Mr. S. concluded by stating that he had been informed that there was a military gentle-

A survey of the Brantford and Fort Erie line of Railroad has commenced. The advocates of this route are sanguine that their project, which is Herald. supported by many American citizens, will be

earried into effect. person would be at the meeting to make good this Ground was broken, on Monday, on the Grand River Section of the Great Western Railway. let him come forward and make his statement. A Rifle Company has been formed in Hamilton [A pause ensued for some time, but no one came under Captain Monroe. Mr. Roaf has come out with a letter. addressed

to Dr. Burns, in Teply to the last letter of that he mentioned he would go and see his borngentleman, from which I sent you an extract. It does not touch much upon the matter in dispute; but tells what a naughty person Dr. Burns was, when in Paisley, and declares that Mr. Roaf could send the Doctor to the common jail, if he felt inclined, but that he furbears to do so. George Thompson, M. P. for Tower Hamlets friends and acquaintances—he was about to years of age and unmarried.—Herald.

States, is soon to make a visit to this city. X.

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CUBLING .- A challenge coming from the Curlers of Montreal, to the Curlers belonging to ing house, where every exertion for her recover was made by Drs. Nelson & Gibb, and Mr. B St. Andrew's Church, in this city, was commenced on Friday last, and terminated on Tuesday afternoon. This match caused great excitement among ng the Governor-General after His Excellency's our Curling friends, and was contested with the greatest spirit and good feeling. Mr. Nasmith had understood from the first that a Congress on Saturday, that at the end of the present fiscal year, the public debt of the United States will be one hundred millions of dollars. The score on the different rinks he Government was to remain here only two follows: rears, and for that reason be could agree to neither WORLD No. 1. W. Watson the address nor the amendment. Of the two. he James Chisholm D. McNiven R. Cress R. U. Innis ment looked towards Annexation. He concluded by moving an amendment to the amendment, that, D. Mair, Skip. after next Session, Parliament ought to move to W. Cowan after next Session, Parliament ought to more W. Cowan Quebec ; but he could not find a seconder, and so Capt. Kirkland

A. McGoun John Young, Skip....1 No. 2. George Lulham had to abanden the motion. Mr. Geo. Bilton inquired of Mr. Sherwood why G. H. Gillespie, Skip 31 Dr. Arnoldi, Skip. No. 3. Of the annall cochineal fly from Mexico, to last Lohn A rmour M. Cuvillier

Young Man's St. PATALCR's Absociate Diamas — The Members of the Yung Ment Interies Association, in celebratio of N tech's Day, dised together at Kyat. Hore and Smeet, on the evening of the 1°th instal which about sevening members and their g ant down. The dinner, as above stated, wa vised by Mr. Ryan, and reflected great or vised by Mr. Ryan, and reflected great or vised by Mr. Ryan, and reflected great or the state billing ment. The winer, marval members and their Finan mer, sa above stated, was mer ais establishment. The sines, particula champing ne, were excellent, and the while p-said of with the greatest inlarity and goo The Chair was occupied by Mr.

Pre-ident of the Society, supported His Honor the Mayor, and on the le Wisto + 2 Mrr Da iei Lonegan act d as (

Bristo + 2 Mar Da jei Lynegan act d as Crocy-and was supported by Dr. Conian and Mr.Fn. McDohald. Alter dismer the Chairman pitce-rdrd to the thast of the evening, the first of which was "The day and all who honor it." - Sudg. "Erg is my home." "The Queen." - Song, "Thire Cicers for Te-

The Governor General."-Song, " Scole ba 

toast Was drunk in solern mience. M. Dueri Mr. Mallen, Mr. Bristow, and ther stores. Mr. Malten, Mr. Bristow, and other storeas, spoke in an eloquent memory to the loss: "Smith O'Brien and the Faires of 1845 Song by Mr. Carey-"The Extra of 1845 "The Tenant League," - Responsed to by Mr.

B. D. vin. "The Prosperity of Canada."-Mr Brazer "The Prosperity of Canada."-Mr Brazer

was loudly called for, and realed to the loss ta-very eloqueat ap each.
Song by Mr J. H. Daley.
"The President and Feople of the Direct States."—Mr. R. P. Redmond replact.
"The Sister S clettes."—Replace to by M. Ramsay, Mr. Bristow, and Mr. Monteun.
"The Press."—Mr. Donerfy acknowle going

toast. "The Countess of Elgin and the Ladies of Ca-

"The Countess of Elgin and the Lades of Ca-nada,"—Mr. W. C. Cogan responded in a tex-humorous and elever speech. During the evening several other tasts were given, amongst which were the follewing the Mayoreas". "Our Guests". "The Hilerta Benevolent Society". "Mr. Thorast/Brar. te First President of the Tong Mct's St. Datast Association." A 10 of Cock the President follegraphed tasts Boaton St. Patrick's Name.

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The whole doings of the evening were pleasif, and every thing connected with the meeting set if in a highly satisfactory and juful maine -

INQUEST .- An Inquest was held on Heines of D L. St. Once, Eq. a the lot on Webes of D L. St. Once, Eq. at his late residence. C St. Antoine. It appears by the evidence that the un'ortunate gentleman had lately exhibited sign of most of the stateman had lately exhibited sign

of mental aberration, and that he had some -hort time, under the charge of a On Tuesday aftern on, between 5 and 6

stable near his bouse. As his manne nothing o cause alarm, he was allowed to g , and seized the opportunity of les well, situated between his house a On his being taken out life was fund t hile, under temporary insanity. Mr. St. was well known and respected by a large circ

who has been, for some time past, in the United

Madame Caron, for many years a buckster in St. anu's Market, droped down, on Wednedsy afternmon, from one of the outside beenes, and instantly expired. She was taken to a neighbour

yman, who were almost instantly on the spot, but we regret to say, without effect.-The decess-but was about 60 years of age.-Transcript. THE PUBLIC DEST .- Mr. Dawson announced

> The following ominous inscription is displayed the Crystal Palace :--" Das rauchen wird nicht erlaabt.

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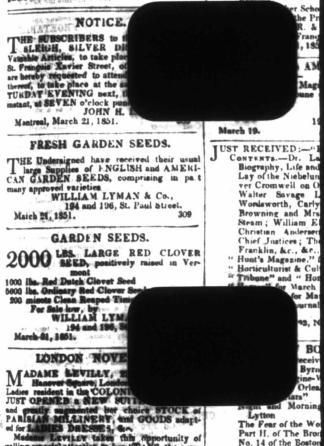
In Respects Vis. ou the 16th ahimo, Rev. E. R. Kn.-Pastor at the Congregational Church in that town; In the City of Sociales, on the Sist December hai, Seru Pontas, Bar, Inte Ordnance Store-Keeper at Bytown. At Humanne, England, on the 10th January hai, Ro-art Wrav, Kan, of Changery Laite, London, one of an Wrav, Kan, of Changery Laite, London, or of the Bunness of the Middle Templey hu the Thed year of

the Benders of the planet were at the party -5 We learn from the Bis ages : Deard of Laker bin aw Syster are -5 We learn from the Ground Storenger that Lady Shaw Syster are (mother of Ma, Colonel Baucel) expired at Belgrave Square, of Ma, Colonel Baucel) expired at Belgrave Square, of Ma, Colonel Baucel, expired at Belgrave Square, and the state State United. For Ladyship's health had been declining for none these Bat berious alarm was not been declining for none these Bat berious alarm was not contained until a four days of Bat decisit. The Advertus does that the scena 's will be altheorized deployed, not by add, that the scena 's will be altheorized to be tenanty ber Maily and connecting allows, but by here tenanty and a fange class of pool people for there was not a kade handwater in the west of Scotland, or ask who, containly under the assue of religion, more feelingity re-garded in classes of the desilists."

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not only on the ground that it was breach of faith, but because we clear breach of faith, but because we clearly foresaw that that removal would at one blow demolish all the good done, and expected to be done, by the Union. We felt perfectly convinced that British institutions could only be thoroughly and effectually worked out in the midst of British population, and the event has shown that we were correct. It was impossible to conceive that a question might not at some time arrive which would strongly while the feelings of the antagonistic races, who share this good City of Montreal pretty equally between them, and which them, and which question might pos-sibly be transferred, as it was, from the Halls of Parliament to the streets, from deliberate discussion by the popular representatives to fierce settlement by their masters, the mob.

It is all very well to sneer at the Upper Canadians for seeking the "per-manent settlement" of the Legislature as is done by the Montreal organ of the Dictator, but how will it be if a majority of Members from Upper Canada returned

to the next Parliament, demand the to the next Pariment, demand the performance of the solemn pledge given at the time of the Union, or the disso-lution of that Union! We are inclined to look a little beyond the present time, and not to consider how it may suit the views of this or that Administration,

Mr. Louis Hippolyte Lafontaine or Mr. Henry Sherwood, to have the Seat of

Government permanently fixed at Que-bec or at Toronto, or alternately to visit both, like the peripatetic caravans of a showman, but how it will suit the conshowman, but how it will suit the con-venience of the people of Canada, when their eyes are once fully opened to the inconceavable folly of the arrangement, and when their pochets have felt its costlinets. We do not here consider only the open and manifest expenses to be defrayed, from the Public Treasury;

the cost of transit to and fro; the keeping up two Government Houses ; two Houses for the accommodation of Parliament; two sets of Offices for the

Mr. Martin Farquhar Tupper, the anthor Proverbial Philosophy," and of some of the lative Council passed resolutions against the renost beautiful poetry these modern times have seen, was one of the passengers by the Asia. Mr. Tupper intends to travel through the United States ; we hope he will remember to take a trip

through Canada. A friend forwarded to us from England, by the last Mail, a printed slip containing the announce, ment of a new work by the Rev. David Pitcairn, author of "Perfect Peace" and " Christ our Rest," is sentified, "Zion's King, or the Second Pealm exponded in the light of History and Prophery," -post Svo, price 7s. 6d., and is published by Jackmon, Isling ton Green, London. Mr. Pitcairn's the work of the Verlag and the west passed ; Shewood she rest to the second Pealm of the Second Pealm when the rescinding resolutions were passed ; they were carried by a majority of three. Mr. Shewood shen, read the well-known memorane Jackson, Jalington Green, London. Mr. Pitcaira's dum, drawn up by Mr. Sullivan, in favor of select Jackson, Islington Green, Longon. mr. Fictures works are held in high estimation by a large por-tion of the Clergy and members of the Church of England; and the present work, "Zion's King," a city of both Provinces-ms the place, of all Englane; and the present work, which we also a dify of both Provinces as the place, of all was published at the request of Mr. Pitcain's Congregation, as we understand, before whom it was delivered in the form of lectures. We should think it would answer the purpose of some book. Montreal was a place where public opinion was seller to import a number of copies of this work. One work of Mr. Pitcairn's, " Perfect Peace," has had a sale of twenty-two thousand copies.

We are indebted to the Committee of the Early Ship-Closing Association for a copy, in paupher the city. What Bill were they passing when that form, of Mr. John Leeming's similable address public opinion was called into exercise ( When an this subject, delivered in the Odd Fellows', the Parliament House were burnt to the ground,

of the Rev. A. F. Spalding will take place in the Suptist Church, St. Helen Street, this (Friday) rening: Service to commence at half-past sis

Appresian LITEBARY SOCIETY .-- We are requested 'o state, that the French Lecture, which should be delivered before this Society, this even-

On Wednesday night, we had a fall of light deathery mow, which, misting as it fell, has added not a light to the sloppy meconfortableness of the

Parliament i two sets of Offices for the Departments of the Government ; we look at the expense which will fall or individuals, and the inconvenience to which they will be put, expense and inconvenience which must be incurred wherever the Sent of Government may be, if a country so large as this but which will be quadrupied by its not being in a central situation. A pretty job it will be, for a man who has unavoidable business to transact with one of the Departments, to travel from

about its contents. Mr. Lafontaine introduced resolutions for moving to Montreal. The Legismoval; but the French rallied their forces, and within a fortnight were enabled to procure an erasure from the Journals of the Council of their been present, he should not have opposed it, as it recorded resolutions! In vain did the Upper Canada members object that the proceeding was unconstitutional; the French influence bors down

concentrated, and this would render it impossible

for sity outrigeous act to be perpetrated. Well, the Government had learned, in a rather stifking way, that there was a concentrated public opinion in Montreal—that public opinion drove them from ion this subject, delivered in the Odd Fellows', Hall a few days ago. It has been printed by the Association for gratuitous distribution: The Collection at St. Patrick's Church, on Mon-day last, amounted to the sum of 257 2s. 444. This will be a most sessanch's relief to the poor, at this inclement sessanch's relief to the poor, at this inclement sessanch's relief to the poor, at the Rev. A. F. Spalding will take place in the ot the Rev. A. F. Spalding will take place in the structure Church, St. Halen Street, this (Friday) Mr. Baldwin objected to the expression " gene-rally," and he would not admit that it was generaily complained of, Mr. Sherwood then pro-posed to alter it so as to say that complaints have been made-to which Mr. Baldwis agreed. In

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vote was taken to appropriate John Campbell Parliament buildings at Quebec ? Mr. Sherwood replied that no question of the the removal of the Seat of Government was before the House last Session. He was unwell when the vote in question was taken ; but had he

was necessary to prepare the Parliament buildings for the reception of the Houses when the four years should have expired. When that time came, he hould be just as decided for the removal as he was now against it.

Mr. Peter Brown, of the Globe, supported the ddress, [much of the public printing follows the Government,] and deprecated the soutiments conained in the amendment. He could see nothing wrong or disrespectful in addressing the Govern General several times on one subject.

Mr. Alex. Dixon deprecated the disrespectful allasion of Mr. Robinson to the Governor-General. who, as the representative of the Sovereign, was entitled to our respect. Mr. J. B. Robinson withdrew his opposition.

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dreis the Governor-General only. As Mr. Sher, wood had explained that it was not usual to address the three branches of the Legialature, and that it was intended also to appeal to Parliament, to address the result of the proving extractionary is used in the three branches of the Legialature, and that it wood had explained that it was not on the the power. I would not have the laws abolishing the law provide that they of theore was generally well disposed ; and if I after power. I would not have the laws abolishing the law provide that they of theore was registed to more a promise that they are as they have done it this time capable of the removing the Sent of Government from Kingston fid so under a promise that they are as they have done it this time capable of the removing the Sent of Government from Kingston fid so under a promise that they are as they have done it this time capable of the removing the Sent of Government from Kingston fid so under a promise that they are as they have done it the sent source and the terms of the figure the dovernment from Kingston fid dore as the time; and the event proved that he of the removed the share the one of the more as not on the field of the removed the share the terms of the down of the figure the dovernment is an alter in the term. The Address contains a historical view of the question, and winds up by assuring His Excellency they the fid the prove disative preve disative preve disative preve disative preve disative preve disative preve disative the preve law of the Province.
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Tononyo, March 15, 1601, This morning the steamer Advantal left Toronto Inches for Rochester, for the first time this season. There is yet a great deal of ice in the Eastern part of the Bay. The treather has all the sp-parance of Spring, but it changes very dial, and

James Brown A. McGill, Skip Britain. lames Hough, Skip. . 2 Broche silks, the designs in gold and silver, and No. 4. No. 4. fashion abroad. James Tavic John Greens Mr. James J. Boyd John Dyde, Skip. John Murray W. Edmonsto NEW YORK, March 13 We had a very severe storm last net. The effect was much felt on Staten Island. In the North and East Rivers the tide rose above the idone on the North side of the city. In me neighborhood of Rector, Albany, Washagton, West, and other Streets, many families have bus compelled to seek refuge in the Staine-Hean Beds, bedding, and other articles, may be sen floating, about the docks, and, allogether, he scene is one that has not been witnessed for a long time. John Kingan, Sk. No. 5. A. Fleck W. Colgaboun James Burns James Tyre, Skip. No. 6. No. 5. W. Rae W. McGibbon H. H. Whitney L. Auldjo, Skip No. 6. James Moir Dr. Mathieson J. Bird James McGibbor A. E. Campbell James Simpson, Skip : No. 7. Allan . Breckanridge, Skip 3 No. 7. I. G. Shipway ong time. J. Leckie W. Macfarlane The first ticket for Jenny Lind's Concert sold W. Handyside W. Douglas George McGibbon W. Douglas James Gilmour, Skip 23 A. Allan, Skip , for \$150. Two steattiers arrived to-day from the West. 198 159 The navigation is now fairly open. The mavination is now fairly open. QUEREC.—Therm. 35°. ; Barom. 29.40. Wed West : closely. The wind, which has been blowing strongly from the East for six or seven days past, increased to a perfect gale last night. It broke up the er bridge appendix the city, and has caused the highest tide this morning that has been known for 20 years past. All the ground floors of the stores on the wharves, and some of the store of Peter Street, were overflowed. Many of the stores may append the there is the mark of the stores and the scheme overflowed. Many of the stores have summer in them, and nearly all of them Majority in favor of " The Kirk"-39. FLOGGING IN THE NAVE .- From a letter written by Captain McIatosh, commander of the U.S. frigate Congress, and dated Rio Janeiro, December 25th, we make the following extract :--

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NEW YORK, March 19 The steamer Pacific satient for Liverpool it moon, with 50 paisengers, and \$400.001 is spert. The steamer Pacific satied for Valparase and California. The steamers Brother Jonathan and El David w The steamers the former the former

The steamers Brother Jonkhan and El Down for Chagres, sailed this afternon; the former with 150 and the latter with 190 passengers. The report of the death of Major Neah is yesterday's Express, was premature. He is better:

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Autor and elegance of which were to hikch admired int seeson; as well as to her new system of MARING TRESSES and STAYS, which does not necessitate their being tried on, Ladies having merely to forward the sporred disjonations. London, February 25, 1851. 308-6w,w CARTAGE. THE NEW CITY OAS COMPANY OF MONTREAL Will receive TENDERS until the rist APERC Dext from such parties as are willing to undertake the WHOLE of their CARTAGE, during THREE VE MAT, 1851, to 1a MAT, 1854. For particulars, apply at PANY'S OFFICE, Gabriel Sa March 17, 1851. ST. Louis, March 17. COAL TA BUFFALO, March 18. THE NEW CITY GAS MONTREAL will neer until the 1st APRIL Agest for the Walks, from 28rd MASCH, instant YEARS, from 28rd MASCH, instant W. S. FALCONER, 031 Marei Typing D 10011 bill Manager THE MONTREAL CEMETERY COMPANY. Incorporated by 10 and 11 Pitt., Cap. 76. NOTICE IS NERVEN GIVEN, that a PUB-LIC MEETING of the SUBECRIBERS to the CEMEDIERI will be been on THURS-DAY, the OTH Instant, at THIREE O'Clock. ASSURANCE COMPANY, for MONTREAL ELECTING a CHAIRMAN MAN NEW YORE, March 19

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