"And this man-" said Hargreve. "Is he who now address you!" replied the

"Your name ?" demanded George. "Your name ?" demanded George.

"My name is Judder, here, young man."

"And originally?"

"It was Henry Glessin—'sh! Do no

start, but maintain your silence, while I complete the few words more I have to add, in The invalid was deeply agitated, but the

impostor continued, in a whisper, still, to exlaio bimself

"This man I have told you of was the dissolute clothier of Colchester. Your pame is George—but your name is not Hargreve.
This cognoman has been given you since you were taken in charge by some person to whose hands Henry Marlock entrusted you, evidently. You may doubt me, fear me, curse me—if you will—but I declare to you that I cannot be mistaken. The scar is here -here! The rememberance of that scene which so nearly proved fatal to the babe. can never be effaced from my recollection. In read a second time. never be effaced from my reconcection.

your eyes I see Sophia's eyes—in your frown and smile, I now detect the lineaments that stamped her comely face. Again I conjure stamped her comely face. Again I conjure ed and allowed during this Session of Council, Grorge, For your safety and for mine.

The acknowledgement murders my heart, the sensations of this moment, I cannot sur vive! Look in my face, believe what I now at this Session of Council, was then brought speak to you, and prove my words, if you up and read a second time.

ever see England again. Remain as you are

Mr. Doron moved, secon in name. Be George Hargreve still for your father's same was a reproach, and is now firgotten. We shall, from this hour, meet as strangers. Your secret may for ever be

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you now behold this face, as surely am I Henry Glessin, so truly your own father!"

Young Hargreveve would have sprang from his pillow, regardless of his shattered limb and forgetful of his pains and jeopardy, as the football words were facilities at the present Session of Council was then read a third time and passed.

Mr. Doran moved, seconded by Mr. Jamison, Resolved,—That the By law for granting these fearful words were uttered in his ear but the strong man pressed his hand upon the lt was then brought up, and read a third time toy's chest and held him down.

"Peace, boy!" he said, "peace! for your life, I say! Will it avail you aught to expose yourself, and me, in this house? Silence I repeat, and reflect an instant upon the result of any demonstration, here. 'sh'! I puty Reeves of these United Counties, to rehear approaching footsteps. Preserve your secret, be a man, live to do honor to your fost r parents, if they live to meet you, hereafter, and forget that you are otherwise than the George Hargreve you are believed to be. They come for the present, no more—silence!

uttered, the medical man departed. On the some evening, the missing ring and Watch and dramond broach found their way, in a package together to Rajab's bungalow; but no one knew who brought the parcel. The soodra the publisher of the British Standard with

returned.

The docter came and went during Rajab's to these Counties continued illness, and occasionally his patient would experience more or lesss relief. He did not seek to confer with the crippled supercargo, however, and saw him again but once or twice, and then only in the presence of others. He seemed stultified, or dogged in provided such all days of the content of the seemed stultified and the presence of others. bis manners, and disinclined to converse though he had, for once, stated truth! He was, without question, the wilful, miserable hearless parent who had deserted his wife and child, twenty years previously, and who had been a lonely and unnoticed cumberer of the earth, for so weary and unrewarded a period! When he thus suddenly found his son, whom he recognized (beyond a doubt in his own mind), he felt impelled to acknowledge inself; and the terrible re-action on a his mind t mpted him to consummate what he had in his hardihood never feared, but had often contemplated—bis own destruction!

George Hargreve lost sight of him and did not know what was his fate, for a time. He did not ret place implicit confidence in all his assertions, though there was much of probability in his statements. He resolved to keep quiet, and did not expect to meet this man often, after what passed between them!
He dremed it prudent to preserve the affair a secret, and the subject was never broached to or by him, from the moment they finally separated. When he reached England—if was so fortunate as to be able to do sohe would satisfy himself in reference to all this, which might be true, but which he continued still to doubt.

EDUCATION.

To the Warden and Municipal Council the United Counties of Lanark and Re-

At the time the Sea Guil left Calcutta for England, the Supercargo was too ill to write. He enjoined upon the officers to see his father, (as he supposed Mr. Hargreve to be), and authorized the owners, through the captain of the barque to settle his affairs with bim and Mr. Maitland, on their arrival in Liverpool. He drew upon his owners for a thousand pounds sterling, for his own expenses while the Sea Gull made rapid progress homeward, the unfortunate supercargo lay a help-less cripple at the Hindoo's bungalow. [ To be Continued ]

## COUNTY COUNCIL.

Saturday, January 29, 1859. In amendment to the original motion, Mr. Stanley moved, seconded by Mr. Donald, that the Auctioneer's License now before the Council, be limited to four months from date, and that the sum to be paid for anid four months, be the sum of two pounds.

This motion was also lost on a division, and in amendment to the original motion. Mr. Smith, (Bromley,) moved, seconded by Mr.

Sweeney, That the first blank in the By law be filled with the words "Twenty five pounds," and that a clause be added to provide as follows: "That the Clerk of this Council be authorized to issue Licenses as provided in the By law, and furnish the same to the Clerks law, and furnish the same to the Clerks of the several municipalities for ea'e to parties wishing the same; such Licenses shall only extend to the Township or Village or Municipality in which it is sold, and the Treasurer of each Municipality selling such License to sell by auction in Townships, or Villages, or Municipalities, shall be held liable for the amount of five pounds for each License so sold by the Clerk of such Municipality, and shall make his return and pay over all monies received by such Treasurer for sale of Licenses as above described, quarterly, to the Treasurer of these United Counties. All such License shall continue in force for one year."

mendment, and it was lost. The original motion was then put, and it

Mr. Hickey, from the Railway Committee

Hickey,

Resolved,—That the Warden, Clerk, and
Treasurer, of this Council, be and they are

Treasurer, of this Council, be and they are hereby instructed and authorised to carry out the By laws, Reports and Resolutions, passed and adopted by this Council during its present Session, in their true intent and meaning. Mr. Doran moved, seconded by Mr. Donald, Resolved,—That the By law to provide for the Licensing of Auctioneers be now brought up and read a second time, and that the first blank therein be filled up with the words "five pounds," the second with the words "five shillings," the third with the words "twenty dollars," the fourth with the words "two dollars," the fifth with the word "thirty," and that the following clause be added ty," and that the following clause be added thereto: "And be it enacted, that this By law shall be in force until the last day of June. now next ensuing, that Lacenses issued under it shall be in force only until that time, and that the amounts to be paid for such License

censes to Auctioneers, were then filled up in accordance with the last motion, and the clause added [to the By law] and it was then

Mr. Doron moved, seconded by Mr. Cum-

mings,
Resolved,—That the By law now read, read a third time short, and passed. The By law providing for the payment locked in your own breast; but as truly as certain sums of money granted and allowed

Licenses to Auctioneers, be read a third time

and passed.
Mr. Smith, (Bromley,) moved, seconded by Mr. Foster,
Resolved,—That this Council do now

present these Counties on the Board of Direction, of the Brockville and Ottawa Railway. The Council then proceeded to ballot, a the following gentlemen were nominated to represent these United Counties on the Board of Direction of the B. & O. Railway, viz:— Mesers. Doran, Paris, Richard Shaw, and Robert R. Smith.

Mr. Galbraith moved, seconded by Mr.

Houston,
Resolved,—That the Clerk of this Council who left it, departed without a syllable of explanation, and it was never known where the jewels had been, or by whom they were

Mr. Doran moved, seconded by Mr. Gibbons Resolved,-That the Treasurer be instruct ed to pay to the Clerk of this Council, his salary quarterly, on the first days of the months of January, April, July, and October, provided such days do not fall on a Sunday, or

tatatory holiday.

Mr. Doran moved, seconded by Mr. Lees,
Resolved.—That the Clerk be, and he is hereby instructed to have the Lamp in the Court Room examined, and ascertain if 11 could be altered at a reasonable cost, so that coal oil might be used in it, and if so, that he

get it altered accordingly.

Mr. Carswell moved, seconded by Mr. Lees Resolved .- That the Clerk do notify the Secretary of the Brockville & Ottawa Railway, that this Council has nominated Messrs

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES

the United Counties of Lanark and Ren frow, in Council assembled: We your Committee, to whom was referred

do hereby submit and report,

The petition of R. H. Wetheral and others inhabitants of the Township of Pakenham inhabitants of the Township of Pakenham, praying that the Trustees of the Grammar School, in the Village of Pakenham, be authorized to form themselves and the Local Superintendent of the Township of Pakenham, into a Circuit Board of Public Instruction, for the United Counties, be granted. And your Committee recommend this Council to pass a By law to establish the Township of Pakenham as the limits of said Roard.

of Pakenham as the limits of said Board. Your Committee recommend the blanks in the By law for the appointment and filling up of vacancies in the different Grammar Schools, of persons to the office of Grammar Schools, within these United Counties, be filled up with the following names, viz:

Rev. J. B. Worrell, and A. R. Ward,

smith's Falls. William Wilson, Surgeon, and Rev. John McKinnon, Carleton Place. Boyd Caldwell and Holmes Mair, Lanark. Rev. Thomas Watson, and Rev. Mr. Mc-

Rev. J. C. Fraser and Doctor Smith, Res

Rev. W. McMeekin, and Rev. W. Bak Rev. Wm. Bain, and John Murray, Perth.

All which your Committee most respec [Signed,] A. McARTHUR, Chairm HUGH MCINTYRE. JAMES C. FOSTER

WILLIAM LEES, JAMES SHAW, JUN. Council Room, Jan. 29, 1859. FINANCES. To the Warden and members of the County

Council in Council assembled . resent on with this their first Report.

Your Committee have had before them a inancial statement from the County Treasurer, from which it appears that the balance now is his hands is £882 is 114d, which in-cludes £318 17s 3d, due to two of the Mu-

nicipalities as their portion of the of the Clergy Reserves. 

charges for insertion of Notices calling meeting of the Board of Public Instruction.
Your Committee have no means of ascertain-

To the Warden and Council of the United

WILLIAM SCOTT, WILLIAM GIBBONS. WILLIAM JAMIESON. MICHAEL STANLEY.

Committee Room, Perth, Jan. 20th 1859

ounty of Wentworh, beg leave to submit increase in this respect during the ensuing his their second Report.

In reference to the first, your Committee the other Corporation in seeking the repeat or amendment of Debentures Registration Act of 1858.

All which is respectfully submitted. FELIX DEVINE, Chairm [Signed,] WILLIAM SCOTT, WILLIAM JEMIESON, WILLIAM GIBBONS, MICHAEL STANLEY. ROADS AND BRIDGES.

To the Warden and Council of the United

1st. Your Committee has had before them

of Marlborough in the County of Carleton Your Committee would therefore recommend that Donald Hilliard, of Pakenhau e appointed arbitrator on the part of Coun-il, in accordance with the 436 Sec. of th Municipal Act of Upper Canada, 22nd Vic., Chap. 29, and that the Clerk of this Council do notify the Warden of the County of

this Council. All of which is respectfully submitted.
[Signed,] WM. MCADAM, Chairman, T. M. CARSWELL. JOHN SMITH. PETER GUTHRIE. R. A. KNAPP.

Carleton hat such steps have been taken by

Committee Room, Perth, Jan. 28, 1859 MIDLAND DISTRICT BRANCH OF THE DIOCESAN CHURCH SO-

CIETY. A meeting of the Midland District Branch of the Diocesan Church Society was held in t. George's Church, on Thursday evening; acon in the chair.

he Archdeacon in the chair.

After the hymn,

"Come Holy Spirit, heavenly dove,
With all thy quick'ning powers."
had been sung, prayer was offered up by
Rev Mr. Lauder, Napanee.

The Archdeacon, after some preliminary

ervations, called upon the Secretary

The Rev. A. Stewart read the Annual Report and Financial Statement. The Report took a somewhat gloomy prospect of the Society's operations during the past year.

Thos. Kirkpatrick, Esq., Q.C., moved that the Report be adopted and printed, and that the Committee be re-elected for the ensuing year. In doing so, he regretted very much to he r of he gloomy state of the Society's operations. He did not think the objects of the Society were fully appreciated, though before them. He regretted to observe that, with the exception of St. George's, only one church (Camden) had sent forward a contribution to the funds of the Society. He considered there must be something wrong, and there should be a careful scrutiny to discover where it was so, that a remedy could be ap-plied. In moving the re-election of the gen-tlemen who formed the Committee for the

whom was referred the petitions of Messrs. To observe among them the Venerable Arch-George Deacon and William Gill, applicants for the office of Messenger to your honorable body, rendered vacant by the death of Anthony H. Wiseman, respectfully beg leave to submit this first Report.

That your Committee after a careful examination of the claims of the applicants according to the evidence before them are of opinion that a preference of the flice of poinion that a preference of the flice of Messenger to your honble body is due to Mr. Gill for the following reasons:—

Gill for the following reasons:—

10 observe among them the Venerable Archibiting statements of the suspicion, and the tensive deacon of York, a man who took a deep interest in the Church of the suspicion, and the flower christian, by reading the Prayer Book. It would be most at two did not sympathize with the some length, a systematic organization for raising funds for the Society and that the charge of the mother Church in her difficulties and troubles and troubles. Baring Bros. quote breadstuffs dull but steady.

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Baring Bros. Quote breadstuffs dull but steady; the the messenger to your honble. NONEY MARKET.

London, Frid that your Committee find that he has been very generally recommended by a that confidence was testified to by the inhighly respectable and influential class of his fellow townsmen, to an office formerly filled by the late Anthony H. Wiseman, "that of High Constable for the town of Perth."

2ud. That his temporary appointment to the office by the head of your Council, affords ample proof to your Council, affords ample proof to your Council, and fords ample proof to your Council, and office to the satisfaction of your Council, and the satisfaction of your Council, and office to the satisfaction of your Council, and t 3rd. That your Committee from their world as pure as she was in the days of the own personal knowledge of his demeanor and attention, consider him elegible to the office of Messenger to your bonorable body, and most respectfully recommend his appointment All of which is respectfully submitted.

[Signed,] Felix Divine, Chairman. Signed,] Felix Divine, Chairman. m de to reach the latter, especially. He suggested that, in addition to the Annual Report there should be a statement made out from the first showing how many missionaries they had the prices slightly receded, but at the hour of the prices slightly receded, but at the hour of the prices slightly receded, but at the hour of the prices slightly receded, but at the hour of the prices slightly receded, but at the hour of the prices slightly receded, but at the hour of the prices slightly receded, but at the hour of the prices slightly receded, but at the hour of the prices slightly receded, but at the hour of the prices slightly receded, but at the hour of the prices slightly receded to the prices of the prices Committee Room, Perth, Jan. 20th 1859. employed, how many churches, &c., &c., and the Arabia's departure, the decline, bad been To the Warden and Council of the United that the Annual Report should be curculated fully recovered, and there was increased ac-Counties of Lanark and Renfrew in gratuitously. In concluding he said he vital ivity in the market.

Council assembled:

The Liverpool Breadstuffs' market was dull, We, your Committee on Contingencies, to love to man if they possess d that love it was some were referred the prospectus of Musicipal Reports, and the communications of the the small contributions they had been giving Mayor of Cobourgh and the Warden of the to the Society. He trusted to see a large

The Rev. Francis Dobbs. Portsmouth would recommend that two copies of the Municipal Reports be subscribed for, for the u-e
intyour Council. And with regard to the had received during the past year, for which coud, they are of opinion, that the Act to he said they ought to re urn their sincere hich it applies, does not materially offec | thanks to Almigity God. He deplored the these Counciles at present, they deem it advisable nevertheless to recommend that the co-operation of your Council be accorded to the control of the control do not enjoy the go-pel privileges available in the city. The poor indian might go for h and enjoy his bunting grounds, having visions, no doubt, of the more distant hunting ground in that far off world, where he would be called by the Great Spirit; but let him feel the vital influence of christianty, and the effects of the spirit would be seen in peace, love, joy, gen eness, &c. The Rev gentleman continued at great length to advocate the printing of the resolution, and concluded by urgent the Austrian and French troops would seen the control of course of the resolution, and concluded by urgent the Austrian and French troops would seen the course of the resolution, and concluded by urgent the Austrian and French troops would seen the course of the resolution, and concluded by urgent the Austrian and French troops would seen the control of course of the resolution, and concluded by urgent the Austrian and French troops would seen the control of course of the resolution, and concluded by urgent the Austrian and French troops would seen the control of course of the resolution, and concluded by urgent the control of course of the resolution, and concluded by urgent the control of the control do not enjoy the gospel privileges available in To the Warden and Council of the United Counties of Lanark and Renfrew in Council assembled:

Gentlemen,—Your Committee on Roads and Bridges begs leave to submit their first the Gospel of our Lord and Saviour Jesus

"That while we view it as a cause of thank the Reeve of Pakenbam, Young Scott, com-laining of the Council of the County of another laborer has been added to the numaleton, in refusing to pass a By law in ai- ber of these ministering in this part of the

Paris, Doran, Robert R. Smith, and Richard Shaw, to be appointed Directors of said Company, for the present year.

Mr. Smith, (Bromley) moved, seconded by Mr. Doran,

Resolved,—That the thanks of this Council are due, and are hereby tendered to Richard Shaw, Esq., Warden, for his able and impartial conduct in the chair during this Session of Council.

The Council then adjourned to the third Tuesday in the mooth of June, to meet at the hour of ten o'clock, A M.

Calleton, in refusing to pass a By law in similar terms to a By law passed by the Council of Lanark and Rentrew, in granting fifty pounds for the repairs of two gullies on the boundary line lying between the County of Carleton, which divides the Township of Pakenham and the County of Carleton, the chair during this Session of Council.

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REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

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The Times' city article, of Friday evening, The gentleman replied, retrenchment should never begin at the House of God, and he urg d his hearers not to let retrenc ment be g n at the House of God. He might be considered inconsistent in a vocating the interests of the Society when his Church had not contributed anything to its tunds; but many of them were aware that there was a large dobt up a his church, and it required the utmest exertion of himself and congregation to inquidate that debt. In some respects he considered charity should begin at home, and that it was the bounder duty of his congregation first to discharge their own debt; he hoped, however, that with the biessing of God their financial difficulties would be surmounted, and another circular has been assued by the another circular has been assu g n at the House of GoD. He might be cou-

est in the mother Church at bome, and there-fore rejoices in the marked success of the effore rejoices in the marked success of the effort now being made to bring the lower orders of the people within the sound of the Gospel—manifesting, as this success does, the firm hold which the manifestation of the Church have upon the effections of all classes in our tatherland."

Divouac. All military surgeons are ordered to join their corps. Immense quantities of lint had been sent to Lyons. All regiments of the Imperial Guard were to be supplied with reflect cannon on a new plan. Letter says, France has taken up seven transports to hold themselves in readiness in that port.

The American residents of Paris gave a ball in honor of Washington's high day.

The resolution referred to what might be called a revival of religion in the mother past year, he hoped they would exert themselves still more energetically this year than they had during the past.

James A. Henderson, Eaq., in a few brief the Rector, and the Carata and country. The revival was a great fact which A John Wednesd the fellowing accounts, viz:

Mr. Galbraith moved, seconded by Mr.

The Venerable the Archdeacon of York in the arms with the allowed the resolution, said the work of the unsearchable riches of God.

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he was left there, by some mistake or intent and the other from Charles Rice, containing the found bimself among foreigners, alone ton Place Herald, for all printing required charges for insertion of Notices calling meet-Church of Eugland, he said, did not demand cleages for insertion of Notices calling method and present agent of the Core Exchange, an Liverpool, and preaching whether those charges are correct insertion agreement these charges are correct insertion agreement these charges are correct insertion of several those charges are correct insertion agreement these charges are correct insertion agreement to the propose according to the Book of books, the role of initial single whether those charges are correct insertion and fully the Book of books, the role of initial single whether those charges are correct insertions of the service of the Methodut Mission-and fully the Book of books, the role of initial single whether the service of the service of the Methodut Mission-and fully the Book of books, the role of initial single whether the service of the Methodut Mission-and fully the Book of books, the role of initial single whether the service of the Methodut Mission-and fully the Book of books, the role of initial single whether the service of the Methodut Mission-and fully the service of the Methodut Mission-and full the ser

The Rev Mr. Mu'och then engaged i he Archdeacon prenouncing the benediction.

ARRIVAL OF THE ARABIA. f the 26th uit., arrived here this foregoon.

dull through the week ending on the 25th,

but steady. Provisions essentially unchanged. Consols losed on Friday at 951 a 951 and on Saturday opened 1 a 1 higher.

The English Government has agreed guarantee 8 per cent. on £600,000 of the capital of the Atlantic Tel-graph Company, which will secure a new and superior one th

FURTHER BY THE ARABIA. Halifax, March 10, 1859.

Friday, that there was reason to hope that of cotton.

the Austrian and French troops would soon evacuate Rome. These facts gave the public strong hopes of

Notwithstanding the warlike rumors, the French funds advanced one per cent., but the advance was subsequently nearly all lost.
The Atlantic Telegraph Company had beld general meeting, at which it was announced hat the Government had offered a guarantee of 8 per cent. on a capital of £600,000, on certain conditions, which did not transpire.

The B itish Government had offered a sub sidy of £3,000 per voyage to the Galway at all referring to the domestic government above facts.

Lord Lyons, the new British Ambassado to the United States, sailed for New York on the 22nd, in the steam frigate Curacoa.

ward, and contemplate the addition of 70,000 would be remedied before to g. He u ged upon the Church of England to contribute to branch of the service. The number of men asked for was promptly voted.

The Great Eastern is to be ready to sail for

Portland in August.
The Loudon Globe states that a baronetcy A gentleman who had contributed larg ly to he funds of the society for mony years had re-

upon him, to which the Collector replied, that knowing he had sustained many losses during the past year, he had anticipated a relusal.—

being contradicted by the supply of money and the prospect of its increase.

> Rumors are warlike; but Cowley's missi ncreased the hopes of peace.

to discharge their own debt: he hoped, however, that with the bessing of God their financial difficulties would be surmoused, and they would be enabled to contribute towards the support of the Society.

A collection was then taken up and a hymnus sung, after which

The Rev. R. V. Rogers said the fourth resolution required no advocacy—it spoke for A war-officer circular directed that troops be trained to forced marches and the night bivouac. All military surgeons are ordered

in honor of Washington's birth-day.

The Times' correspondent says that Count Buol still behaves in peace, but, the Emperor being of a different opinion, is preparing for a vigorous defence of his Italian states.

Bourse advanced 1 per cent, under news. The Times' correspondent says the Austian army in Italy is to be placed on a war

The Seamship North Briton, from Liver prayer, and the meeting was dismissed by pool, on the 23rd ult., arrived at 5 o'clock thi- morning. She reports having been detained by head winds. Passed the Canada, she had particular business with a neighbor from Boston, for Halitax and Loverpool, within a mile of ber house, on her way to the The Steam hip Arabia, from Liverpool, vesterday; and the City of Manchester, from N. York, for Liverpool a few days ago.

The North Briton's mails were forwarded that short distance without being seen. by the morning train for Boston, and will be

the 20th ult., and made a speech on Italian District in which the parties live, within 30 affirs, which sympathized with their most ar- for 49 miles of them."

10.000,000 ration of dried vegetables.

offered his services to the Emperor, in case

creased, by making each infantry regiment | vulging it .- Transcript. 1500 strong. Prince Napoleon it is reported, is incessant-

ther places.

The Italian exiles left Cadiz on the 19th

on board an American frigate, name not men-One hundred Deputies at the Cortez, bad

treaty with Austria, authorising the latter to occupy all the ports in her dominions with troops, in case of hostilities. Trade at Milan was completely stagnant.

Large numbers of troops, deserted form the Austrian army, had crossed the Piedmontcy hoptiers. It is asserted that official de atches from

of the States of the Church. SARDINIA The Senate adopted a bill for the loan of 50,000,000 francs, by a vote of 59 to 7.

the river Po. and the Garrison at Ferrara

EXPLOSION OF THE STEAMER PRINCESS. 200 PERSONS LOST AND MISSING.

New Orle no. Feb. 28. fire and burned to the water's edge, at Con-rads point, near Baton Rouge, on Sunday these on board were ladies.

Those known to be killed are J W Seymour, of Baton Rouge, Mr. Calhoun of Maysville, Ky., the pilot and assistant engineer of the Princess, H. B. Murphy of St. Louis, J. Hodges of Mississippi, and three whose names are unknown.

as yet been ascert in d. A large number were badly otherwise injured.

The boat and cargo are not a total loss.

The former was one of the finest on the river.

ondon Times gives.

The results of the Indian campaign:

Twenty months ago we were assailed, unprepared, by an army of 100,000 men. thoroughly acclimatized, possessed of ample magazines, of almost an incredible amount of artillery, of every great city except two. We have fought incessantly for twelve months by a pet fox; a serious illness followed, which exhibited nomistakable signs of Hydrophobia.

A 40,000 Euro
A 40,000 Euro
Thursday evening last, he suffered the most intense agonies, and his attending phymost intense agonies. ten every army, are in tull pursuit of every fragment, have re-created telegraph commund have recruited a new army of 140,000 tives, and have a round str Force four times as strong as the army which originally faced the revolt, twice as strong as the army which has perished on the field and in the heavital

Contingencies.

To the Warden and Council of the United Council assembled:

We your Committee on Contingencies, who whom was referred the petitions of Messrs.

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We hom was referred Descent and William Gill and seek to forward a sum of \$30 for the funds of the Society; the Book of Common Prayer when taken it connection with the Bible, related an incident with the Bible, related an incident which came under his own observation when Chaptain to the provincial Penitence of the Church Society, adding that he felt happy had been convicted for forgery, and others quote lard quiet and the red patients returns the Book of Common Prayer when taken it for the Western 5s 9d a 6s 2d; white connection with the Book of Common Prayer when taken it for the Western 5s 9d a 6s 2d; white connection with the Book of Common Prayer when taken it for the Western 5s 9d a 6s 2d; white connection with the Book of Common Prayer when taken it for the Western 5s 9d a 6s 2d; white connection with the Book of the Book of Common Prayer and the Book of Common Prayer and the for the Mestern 5s 9d a 6s 2d; white connection with the Book of

correspondent of the Quebee Mercury sends an account of the disappearance of a Mrs. Rock, who had some time been living separate from her husband. She was last seen going towards her husband's house on the Consols 95 a 95 for money, and 95 a evening of Friday, the 3rd December last, and there are a number of stories affeat atraching suspicion to her husband as having murdered her.

"In fact." says the correspondent, "every one is well satisfied that she has been murdered; she cou'd not have failen into the snow, as it was too shallow at that time, and village, and as there are several houses on the that short distance without being seen.
"With all this before them our Magis

due at New York at midnight.

The North Briton brings some additional news of importance.

The letters say that the Prince Napoleon received immense deputations of Italians, on the division line, and no Magistrates of the division line, and no Magistrates of the

dent wishes.

The French Minister had contracted for 10,000,000 ration of dried vegetables.

A second division of troops, under orders, march from Algiers to France.

It is rumoured that Gen. Lamoricierre had in having abolished the payment of Crown without the formula of the formula of the country. nesses, so that the population in the country places prefer concealing a murder to being All active battalions in Paris are to be in- mulcted of their time and resources for

A SAD MESSAGE BY THE WAVES .- On the 24th u't., a bottle was picked up from the sea shore at Allenby, by the coast-guard grant d extraordinary credits for strengthening the tortifications at Mahon, Ferrol and Sicilies blowing a whole gate, masts gone by the board; water six feet in the hold making fast in spite of all hands to the pumps; master and three of the crew overboar us. James Harris mate. American shi Jane of Boston, December 24th, 1858. I The ministers announced in Parliament, on declared in favor of Free Trade of corn and this should happen by God's assistance, to friday, that there was reason to hope that he Austrian and French troops would soon wacuate Rome.

The Duchess of Parma has signed the No hopes for the ship '—Carlille Examiner.

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT .- The Galt Reporter learns that on Tuesday last, a girl named Caroline Jordan, aged 19, a domestic in the employ of Robert Ballantyne, Esq., Reeve of Downie, went into the barn loft to search for egga, and fell on the floor of the baro, a distance of 14 feet, where she was Cardinal Antonelli, to the Cabiner at Vienna, declared that no reception can be accorded to any representation from foreign governments, a verdict was returned in accordance with the

WILL CASTOR OIL EXPLODE ?- The Mackenzie (Mich.) Herald says that a grocery AUSTRIA.

Austria is steadily preparing for the defence of her Italian possessions. The garrison of by the Portuguese, on the Mozambique Coat, at d the Government stated that Portugal had been called on for explanations.

The navy estimates had been brought for—

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Austria is steadily preparing for the defence of her Italian possessions. The garrison of Vienna is fully prepared to march at short notice. Great activity prevails at the arsenal at Venice, where hospitals and army bakeries had been established.

Gunboats had been alread at the armoning, and put a can containing fifteen morning, and put a can containing fifteen morning, and put a can containing fifteen men, a few nights ago. The grocery-keeper, at nights ago. The clerk to put a can of castor oil on the stove when he built the morning fire so as to melt the congealed oit, and fill some small bottles. The clerk built a rousing fire in the morning, and put a can containing fifteen. store in that place was blown to atoms, causufficiently heated, awoke the whole island as if by the firing of a cannon, demolished the "institution," injured three persons, as stated, and shook the village " to the foundation."

> COMMERCE OF THE LAKES.—Pending the motion an Committee of the Whole o The steamboat Princess, from Vicksburgh for New Oreans, exploded her boiler, caught fire and burned to the water's edge, at Conprision of \$55,000 for the survey of the Northern Lakes be stricken out, Mr. Hatch, morning. Four hundred passengers were on of New York, said that there were over one board of her at the time, two hundred of thousand six hundred vessels navigating the board of her at the time, two hundred of whom are lost and missing, mostly residents. Lous and Mississippi. A large number of gate burden was over four hundred thousand ons. They were manned by over thirteen thousand seamen, navigating over five thou-sand miles of lake and river coast, and trans-porting over six hundred millions of exports and imports; being greater than the foreign exports and imports of the United States.

Among the missing are Charles Bannister and L. Howard, Representatives from New Orleans to the State Legislature; Joseph Clark, second clerk, and Samuel Warts of Mark Second clerk, and Samuel Warts of State Legislature was a naval officer, erect studying from a large volume, compasses in the state of State Legislature. studying from a large volume, compasses in band, the route of the voyagers. A globe is at his side, and in the rear of a ship is seen in bas relief. On the other side, the back ground is occupied by an iceberg. A spar with tackle is lodged in one of its fisures. A bove is the north star. In front is a statue A bove is the north star. In House on a rock of a sailor, in polar costume, seated on a rock His face indicative of deep grief, is support-

The Globe announces the deeth of Mr. Hugh C. Baker, the President of the Canada Life Assurance Company, of Hamilton. The deceased gentleman had been some months in declining health, went South some weeks ago, and died at Savannah, Georgia.

A JOLLY WEDDING.—A sight not often seen in our streets yesterday burst upon the astonished gaze of our citizens.—A wedding party, beaded by a brass band, and followed by over twenty aleighs decorated with flags