limiting the number of taverns, the exer-Audinathy on the causes principally out of their control, they have not done as much as much as defined; yet, for many the causes of the cause of th aul) be desired; yet, for many years past they

cause. Lines they have required from all applicants, certificates, of good conduct from at least six respectable and well-known citizens, legident in the neighbourhood of the establishment, and two responsible persons as securities nave been made to prevent disorderly conduct in the dayeros. It every case enquiry has been made, from the Chief of Police, as to the wanner in which the applicants have conductei their establishment, and efforts have been de to bring to punishment those who infringsatha law or the regulations.

safring lay, on the regulations, and these and some other acts of minor import-erre, there appeared to the Magistrates as active, the limits of their official interference, And if all the good desirable has not been obtuined, yet their exertions have not been withan some favourable results.

Pir character of iman Attavern-reebers and in the management of their establishments, parti-cularly those who have obtained their license on a qualification from the Magistrates, who thereby acquire over them a control which is considered salutary.

Scandalous scenes of inchriety every day sergine of more thre occurrence, and an important fact, not to be overlooked, is, that by tak the greatest number of taverns are not supported by the resident population, but those only aplight lo meet with some remuneration that are by the large transient population cyining to our port during the season of naviga-

By these means, and the more temperate halets which have happily taken place since the armation of Temperance Societies, the number of taverns instead of encreasing with the population of the city, have diminished.

The number of applications and of qualifica-

tions, granted by the Magistratos, for the last are years, has been as follows :

		Qualifications.
Years.	Applications.	granted.
1845	279	248
1846	251	223
1817	260	213
1818	267	196
1549	245	223
. The number	of taverns hav	e been somew

with the intemperate that the struggle must general last year.22 take place; they can only be conquered by moral influence. It is on this account that the gratifude of the Mazistrates, and of the community at large, is due to the petitioners, and too much praise and encouragement cannot he lestowed on them, as well as on the several temperance societies existing in this city, and himself, contained in what follows: other good men, zealously united in the sacred cause of temperance. He must be a careless observer, indeed, who has not perceived the utest improvements in our moral and social condition which they have already brought aboutes the sponess which, by the Devine assis lader, has so far growned their exertions, is a great incentive to renewed efforts, and, in the political before them, your Countities see with calibrie, satisfaction that men are not wanting. attracto the importance of the cause and firmly determined not to relent, but to persevere in their holy mission and still to obtain greater and

more beneficial results. The Magietrates, who have so many opportu nities of becoming acquainted with the intense manifold rivils to society at large, arising from habits of intemperance, must be at least as much as those specially enlisted in the cause of temperance, alive to the urgent necessity of persevering in the noble undertaking of putting down so formidable an enemy to society, with rest assured that in any way they can suggest, by which, in the exercise of the very limited powers, the Magistrates of Quebec can aid in their generous enterprise, it will not be wanting; they will be happy to give their humble co-operation in the exertions made to purge society from the most pernicious vice of ine-briety, and of being associated in a work which, by the mighty services rendered to will shed more lustre on our times than even the glorious and astounding discoveries daily exciting the admiration of the

The whole nevertheless bumbly submitted.

Quebec, 30th Jany., 1819. }

ED. GLACKEMEYER,

Chair

And it was Resolved, On motion of EBENEZER BAIRD Esquire, seconded by Enound Dogan, Esquire, That the said report be now received and ap-

Resolved .- On motion of Joseph Robitalle. Esquire, seconded by JEAN BAPTISTE HARDY Esquire, That a copy of the said report be transmitted to Jeffery Itale, Esquire, requesting he will be pleased to communicate same to the signers of the petition therein re-

Resolved -On motion of James McKenzie Esquire, seconded by Joseph Paischaup, Esquire, That the several publishers of newspapers in this city be requested to publish the said report, and that the Clerk of the Peace do convey to them the prayer of the Magistrates

The Annual Meeting of the Quenec Juve-NILE CHURCH MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION WILL be held, the Lord willing, at the Rev. C. L. F Haensel's school-room, on Thursday the 15th instant; at 7 o'clock in the evening. Mr. Hachkel will thank those friends who have Missionary Boxes to be opened, to send them in between this and Wednesday next: 6 734

To Countebrondents, "Received W. C. E.

biPayments Received .- Messis, Thos. Wood No. 78 to 124 R. Roberta No. 192 to 260 Wmil Galey No. 209 to 200 to 200

Moçal and Political Entelligence SUBMARINE COMMUNICATION DETWICEN ENGla real the baneful effects of so many sources of

the sister islands, will be secured by the determination of the Government to take advantage of the Admiralty have given permission to Mr. Charles Blunt, civil engineer, to effect a com-munication by laying down his submarine electhe telegraph between Holyhead and Dublin. The telegraph wires will be connected with the lines of railway radiating from the Irish metropolis and with the Chester and Holyhead. head Railway in this place; and we understand that convenient positions at both the termini have been chosen and marked out where the wires will terminate. The Admiralty are desirous to furnish Mr. Blunt with the necessary aid, and for this purpose have authorised Captain Fraser, R. N., the Commanding Officer of Her Majesty's Naval Establishment at Holyhead, not only to permit the former gentleman immediately to commence his operations, but also to afford every assistance which he may require in the performant of his undertaking. This desirable enterprise will undertaking. This desirable enterprise win form another link in a great chain of communication between the two countries. By its means space will be almost annihilated, and in a few minutes the most important political intelligence, or the minutest detail of business, will be conveyed between the capitals of England and Ireland. The towns of Liverpool and Manchester would also be benefitted, as the -London Globe. Agriculture in Incland .- In various dis-

tricts of the south and west, there are tracts of land totally neglected, and in Mayo, especially, ed us, little or no progress has been made in i preparing the ground for spring crops. It hapthe preparation of the ground, and full advantage has been taken of it. A correspondent informs us that throughout the county of Kildare. and parts of Carlow and Queen's County, with which he is acquainted, the winter sowing of wheat has been extensive, and the land is prepared for spring cropping, in a manner far many years past. Green cropping for human food, as well as for stall-feeding for cattle, will be extensively adopted in those counties. But Kildare and Carlow, it should be remembered, have always been forward in agricultural business, and perhaps, there are no counties in Iredand in which the improved systems of inchangreater, by licenses granted by the Executive, dry have been better carried out. The potato house, we have heard, for all a and his in each year. cop of last year, as might be more non-the several in the last year, as might be more non-the several in the last, and will be several into head pounds. Mr. Clay soften better than had been subspected. A secretive measures, and that it could only be several into the could only be was allowed the noise of the subspective measures, and that it could only be was allowed the residue, in a sound state. successfully combated by persuasion; even was blighted; but the residue, in a sound state, the destruction of all the taverns would not must have been considerable. We learn that a stop to drinking, whilst so soon as this potato planting is now going on very actively, vice is eradicated those leathsome nurseries of the farmers calculating that the crops will be evil will no longer afflict society. It is then ripe before the period that the blight became

FRANCE.—The intell gence given in our last number respecting the new President's manifestation of capacity will be illustrated by the sample of correspondence with one of the members of the Cabanet just chosen by

The Hermine, of Nantes, contains the letter written by the President of the Republic to M. Leon de Malleville, and of which the Patric guarantees the authenticity. It is as follows :-

" Elysée, Dec. 27, 1848. "M. le Ministre,-1 asked the Profect of Police if he did not occasionally receive reports of diplomatic affairs? He replied to the affirma tive, and he added that he had addressed to you vesterday, copies of a despatch from Italy Those despatches, you will understand, ought to be directly forwarded to me, and I must express to you my displeasure at this delay in their communication. I request you likewise to send me the 16 boxes I had before demanded. I must have them on Thursday. They contain documents relative to the affairs of Strasburg and Boulogue. I do not intend, either, that the Minister of the Interior prepare the atticles personal to myself. This was not the case under Louis Philippe, and should not be the practice now. Besides, I unrelenting ardour; and the petitioners may have not received for some days any telegraoble descatches. On the whole I me as if the famous constitution of Sieyes was in vigour, but I will not suffer it. Receive, M. le Ministre, the assurance of my sentiments of high distinction.

ogh distinction.
(Signed) "L. N. Buonaparte,"
"P. S. I forgot to tell you that 80 women till remain confined at St. Lazare, and that one of them only is to be tried by court martial. Let me know if I have a right to set them at libetty, as in that case I will immediately order their liberation."

A dinner which took place at the Palace of the Elysbo, on Thursday, (28th Dec.) gave unbrage to the Ministry The party invited consisted of M. M. Molé, Thiers, and one of the President's private friends. M. Odillou Barrot, having fearned accidentally that the invitations were so restricted, waited upon Prince Louis Napoleon, and informed him that he could not but consider any such confidential meetings as a danger to the cabinet, and as showing a want of confidence in the Minis-ters; and that, in the event of the President's persisting he should think it right to retire The Prince at once quieted the scruples of M. Odillon Barrot, and invited both him and M. Léon Faucher, and M. Drouyn de Lhuys, to partake of the dinner, which they accordingly

Iraly .- The Roman Chambers closed their session on the 26th Dec., and on the 30th a decree was to appear convoking a Constituent Assembly on the 5th January, and to enact that the election to the Assembly should take place on the 21st Jan., by universal suffiage ballot; that the Assembly should be of 200 members, paid at the rate of two crowns a day, without property qualification.

The decree for the convocation of the Constituent Assembly was published at Rome on from Frampton to Quebec; from persons in-the afternoon of the 29th ult. The castle of terested in ship-building at Quebec praying St. Angelo saluted the event with 101 dis charges of cannon, and the people exhibited to enable ship-builders or contractors to secure great enthusiasm. The Alba, of the 30th Dec., to parties advancing money or materials, a says, that the Communal Council of Bologna have voted their adhesion to the protest of the Pope; and that journal, which is attached to the democratic party, asserts that this vote is likely to lead to dangerous consequences, as several battalions, all

FRANKFORT.—In a sitting of the Commission of the Assembly, of the 28th ult., the important paragraph was adopted—that the dignity of Lake Huron was presented and 500 copies or-Head of the Empire was to be conferred upon a dered to be printed. Returns were presented beigning German Prince. According to the official Post Amis Zeitung, of Frankfort—"Austria Address voted for copies of the correspondence has refused to pay the second quarter's instal- relative to the appointment of Mr. Justice

Semplation have been auncessing, even under and improved means of communication between services of the Austrian fleet in the Mediterra- 1 to Montreal, and his claim to precedence over been given to Hon. Mr. Irvin. The Council nean were a sufficient equivalent, and, moreover, that it could not think of such a thing in of the facilities afforded by the submarine the present instable relations between the Austrian empire and Germany. Some of the other trian empire and Germany. Some of the other States are also holding back. Prussia paid the contributions of some of the small States of the Zollverein the first quarter, and will, in all probability, have to do so again."

Austria. - The Imperial arms continue successful. Raab has been occupied by Prince Windischgratz on one side of Buda; and the ortress of Arad, near to the Transylvanian frontier, has fallen into the hands of Marshal Berger. Leopoldstadt has been taken by General Sunonich, after some lighting under its walls. Jellachich also defeated the Hungarians in a pitched battle near Stuhlweissenburg, capturing six pieces of artillery. The Austrian front now approximates to what is stated to be the real line of Hangarian defence exterior to the walls of Buda, namely, the country right and left of the great fortified post of Komorn. Prince Windischgredz cannot advance on Buda without taking this great post, which is capa-ble of regular and long defence.

STEAMER UNICORN .- A current report says the Unicorn is engaged for a voyage to California. Whether this is correct or not, she has been sold at an advance of £2.500 on the sum for which Mr. Whitney disposed telegraphic communications would be at least of her to the Hon. S. Cunard, and the new the Clergy Reserves money, giving the partitwelve hours in advance of the ordinary mails. Owners belong to New-York, -Acadian culars of each outlay since the passing of the Recorder.

FIRE AT KINGSTON .- On Wednesday night, last week, about 12 o'clock, a fire surplus bind now accoung from our night, last week, about 12 o'clock, a fire surplus bind the aggregate amount of such surplus according to all the accounts that have reach- broke out in Brock street, in the second story of a stone house, occupied by Mr. Allen, grocer, destroying the whole of the pens, infortunately, where poverty and destitu-tion most prevail, the neglect of cultivation is building in which it originated. It com-most remarkable. But in comparatively well minimizated to the other buildings on the Savigation Laws: an Address in conformity circumstanced counties- in almost all parts of right and left. To the east it worked and thereto was presented and ordered to be com-Ulster, and in the midland and eastern counties, burned to the ground the two-story stone municated to the Legislative Council for their agricultural business is now in a very forward house of Mr. Richardson, merchant tailor, concarrance therein, state. The weather has been favourable for accuried by him and Mr. Clark Which:

Jany. 30, 21 Petitions were presented. The state. The weather has been favourable for occupied by him and Mr. Clark Wight, hatter and lurrier: on the west it commustory-stone building, belonging to Mr. John Coy, and tenanted by Mr. Willard, shoemaker, Mr. Peabody, engraver, and other families. Mr. Allen lost every superior to anything be has ever witnessed for thing ; books, papers, &c., with the exception of a few papers he had in a desk. His wife, himself and stater-in they, servant and two boys, barely escaped with their lives. One of his boys, who slept in the attic story, was obliged to be taken out of the window. Mr. Allen is bisgred; the slow is for £1990; This lives, nevertheless goods. It is not known how the fire ong mital; it is supposed to have cominunicated from s atove pipe in the shor.

CENSUS OF STANSFRAD COUNTY,-We have seen a return of the Census of this County taken during the last year, I on which it appears that the total population of the County

In 1814 it was, 11,954 Sho ving an increase of The population is thus divided : Barlo d, 2157 Rainston, Polton, Hatley,

I'd ton.

1399

4420 Stastead, The number of bushels of Wheat raised in 847, was 45,005 1-2; Barley, 8284, Rye 415; Oats, 105,940, Indian Cern, 31,101 1-2 Pounds of Flax and Hemp, 3,118; Do. Maple Sugar, 334.892; Do. Wool, 60.857; Numbe of lbs Cheese for market, 37.489; Butter Do. 10.848; bbis, of Beef and Pork for market 6.650; Nest Cattle, 19.039; Horses, 3.091 Sheep 23,267, Hogs, 2872.—Standfood Jour-

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE.

Anstract of Proceedings in the Assembly, Jany. 25. Addresses were voted for all Her Majesty's Secretary of State for the Co-lonies, and His investigatory, upon the subject of gueuil and Chambiy Turnpike road. A select the repeal or modification of the Usury laws, committee was appointed to report upon the and all other documents which may be in the causes and importance of the annual emigrathat the ministers I have named wish to treat possession of the Government relating thereto; for a tabular return of the various Constituencies in Upper and Lower Canada; for the amount of Harbour Dues collected in the port of Terento for 1818. 57 petitions were presented and read. The annual statements of the Banks and Insurance Offices were ordered to be presented. A Committee was appointed to assist Mr. Speaker in the direction of the Library. A flift was introduced to amend the Laws regulating Inland Bills of Exchange and Promissory Notes and the protesting thereof. Mr. Vansittart was heard at the Bar of the House on the subject of the Oxford election, at which he was Returning Officer, and Mr. Whitehead was examined as a witness on the

same subject. Jan. 26. There was laid before the House, a Report of the Bonds and Securities registered timber cargoes. Bills were introduced to by the Registrar between 21 Feby, 1818 and amend the act of incorporation of the Montreal of the Registar between 1 Co., 12. About earl and Lachine Rail-Read Company, and to in-Tumpike Trustees from 1 March to 30 Nov. corporate the Alontreal and Troy Telegraph 1848; Report of the Superintendent of Schools in Upper Canada for 1817. 24 Petitions were presented and read: among them for incorpo-tity of Lumber shipped for exportation by sea rating the Quebec Warehousing Company and from the District of Quebec. The speech of rating the Quebec Warehousing Company and from the District of Quebec. The speech of the association of Teachers for the District of His Excellency was then taken into considera-Quebec; for amendment to the Lumber Inspection Act. An address was voted for copies of the correspondence relative to the appointment and dismissal of Dr. Park from the office of Superintendent of the Lunatic Asylum at Bill were read a second time. The Hauss-Toronto &c. &c. A Bill to facilitate the par- went into Committee on exchange of certain Toronto &c. &c. A Bill to facilitate the par-tition of Lands, &c., in Lower Canada, was passed.

The examination of Mr. Whitehead was concluded.
Jan. 29. Mr. Dickson, member for the Town of Ningara, took his seat. 68 petitions were presented : among them for improving the road from Frampton to Quebec; from persons inthat the law in that behalf may be so altered as

legal lien on ships in the progress of building. Of the Lower Canada Agricultural Society praying for the establishment of an Agricultu-ral School and Model Farm in each district of Eastern Canada; for an act of incorporation for several battalions, all the people; and many the St. George's Society of Quebec; for aid in support of the Male Orphan Asylum at Queto the council for their presumption. bec; for a grant of money in aid of the School of Medicine at Quebec.

The Geological Report on the North Shore of to the several Addresses calling for thom. An

the Judges there. Bills were introduced to formed itself into Committee upon the Bill for authorize limited partnerships in Upper Cana- formation of corporations, which was read and Bills were da; to establish a more equal system of assess- put clause by clause. An amendment was ment in the same; to amend the Registry Law. of the same; to amend the School-Law of Capital stock, to the effect that such stock Lower Canada; to establish a Court having should not be less than 15,000. This was Jurisdiction in Appeals and Criminal matters in the same : to amend the Laws relative to the Courts of Original Civil Jurisdiction in Appeals and Criminal matters in the same; to amend the draws relative to the Courts of Original Civil Jurisdiction in the same and relative to the administration of Justice in Caspe; to repeal the Laws relating to winter roads in Lower Cauada. Addresses were also voted for a periodical return of the Issue of bank-notes by the Provincial Banks since the imposition of the Bank-tax and for 1st. A Retnin of all sums of money paid during 1818, for the ser-vices of 1847, to Clerical visitors of sick Emigrants at Grosse Isle, Quebec, Montreal, and elsewhere, with the names and claims of each recipient .- 2nd. A Return of all special grants to Schools and Colleges, (not including the annual grant for Upper and Lower Canada of £50,000,) with the particulars of the expenditure in each case, the names of the Teachers or Professors who are employed, the number of pupils who share in the benefit, and the course of instruction pursued,-also, the religious body (if any) with which the Institution is connected .- 3rd. A Return of all the expenditure of Imperial Act, relating to the said Reserves; also, Copies of all the Correspondence or documents received by Government, relative to the

fand." The House then went joto Committee and

House attended in the Council Chamber where hatter and lurrier; on the west it commu-the Royal Assent was given to the Bill for fa-nicated to and entirely consumed the three cilitating the partition of Lands &c. The Committee on Contingencies reported that all letters, papers, &c., forwarded by members and chargeable to the House ought to go through the Offices of the same, which was agreed to. Bals were introduced to incorporate the Huron Coppet Bay Company, the St. George's Society of Quebec, the Quebec Warehousing Company; to amend the act previding for the Organization of the Notarial Profession; to authorize to a certain extent, the seizure of I ficial Silvries towards the payment of the Incombent's debts. A fill was passed intituted of An Act for the Queen's most Chaclous, General and Free Pardus (2012). The House west late Committee to the tree admission of certain articles from the U. States on a sincher provision being adopted there regarding Constitut acticles. Returns were ordered as to the number of actions brought and decided in the Circuit Courts of Lower Conada, &c., &c. A Committee was appointed to inquire into the state, of the Lumber Trade and its present depression. Copies of several Despatches from the Colonial Secretary were presented by command of His Excel-

> Jany. 31. A number of petitions were preseated, among them for the incorporation of the Quaboc Protestant Cometery Association; for the construction of a public depository for bet at Quebec; for aid in support of the Que hec Library Association. The Cornival Election Committee reported the Hon. J. H. Came-Bills were introduced to inton daly elected. corporate the City of Kingston Water Works Company, and to regulate and make uniform the tates of damages on protested bills of exchange in this Province. The time for receiving petitions for private bills was extended to the 15th Feby. On motion of Mr. Sherwood the hours of meeting for the remainder of the Session were altered so that for the future the House will sit for business from 10 A. M to 6 P. M. except on Wednesdays and Saturdays on which there is no session of the House. An Address was voted for a return of the Luna tic Asylum Tax collected from Upper Canada

since the passing of the Act to that effect.

Feby. 1. Bills were introduced to establish a Tubunal for the trial of impeachments by the Legislative Assembly; to amend the act of incorporation of the Gore Bank; to provide for communications which have passed between the payment of Petit Joross in Upper Canada; tion from I.. Canada to the Un. States and the best means to prevent it for the future.

Feb. 2. Petitions were read, among others. for aid to the following Institutions in Quebec, viz: Society of Education; R. C. Ladies' Charitable Association; St. Andrew's School; Protestant Female Orphan Asylum; National School; Quenec Infant School; Literary and Historical Society; and for an alteration in the constitution of the latter, whereby the quorum for business shall consist of three members; for the incorporation of the Quebec Gas Company; for the passing of an act to regulate the inspection of Fish and Oil; that the interes payable to Government on the Quebec Fire Dehentures may be remitted in full; against the conversion of the Cui de Sac into a market for an act to enforce a better system of stowing Company. A Return was presented of the monthly issues of Bank-notes, also of the quantion when Hou. Mr. Hincks moved that a supdy be granted to Her Majesty, and the motion was committed for the 6th inst. The Town-ships Erection Bill and the Offenders' Treaty articles with the U. States on reciprocal terms and passed a Resolution to be reported on the 6th inst. LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL-Jany, 31. The Hon.

R. Jones took his sout as a mounter of the Council. A number of petitions were received; one of them prays that no census of the Province may be taken before 1855. The Reports of the Agricultural Society of Rouville, of the commissionals for inquiting into the state of the Registry Office and the annual statement of the Montreal and Luchine Rail Road Company were presented. The statement of the letter shows a profit on the business of the year of 24 per cent, which, as remarked by the Hon. of 25 per cent, which, as remained by the com-line. Ferrier who presented it, satisfactorly proves the faisity of the funding that the Com-pany had proved a failure. "A motion having been made to print allo dopies of the Registry Report was opposed, that author being thought to involve an unnoucessary expense and the num. ber of copies was left to be settled byttle Speakers of the two Houses, it could be to the Feby. 1. The Gov. General, with his suite,

made his appearance and gave the Royal Sanction to the Annusty Bill, when he retired. A

moved to the clause concerning the holding of opposed as too large, and a motion was finally carried after some discussion, reducing the limitation to £1,000; it was also provided that surplus profits should be applied to the purpose for which the companies were formed, and the Bill was then adopted.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL .- His Excellency the lovernor General has been pleased to call to the Legislative Council James Wylle, Esquire of Ramsay, Canada West, and Samuel Mills, Squire, of the City of Hamilton.

QUEBEC MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS:-City Conneillors elected:

St. Peter's Ward -Hugh Murray, Esq., Palace Word -- George, Hall, Esq., St. Roch's Ward--G. Guay, Esq.,

All three returned without opposition. St. Lewis Ward-Capt. Boxer, by maority over A. Joseph, Esq. St. John Ward—N. F. Beileau, Esq.,

y majority over Mr. St. Pierre. Champlain Ward-John Maguire, E.q., by majority over C. Alleyn, Esq.

We are exceedingly sorry to state that it was found necessary to call in the aid of the military for the purpose of preventing vio ence in St. John and Cham la n Wards in the latter of the two some disturbance took place on Monday, on which day the military were not yet called in.

The Publishers of the Quebec Morning Chronicle commenced, last Friday, giving to their Subscribers the bonus of a weekly half-sheet (Royal Svo, Brevier type, in double columns) containing the commencement of Macaulay's new work on the History of Great Britain; they have announced their intention of continuing to furnish this extra matter, without additional charge; the sheets, d preserved, to form every year one or two handsome and valuable volumes, typographic execution of the work is highly creditable to the office from which it proceeds.

Ice Buron .- Since Saturday night last. the ice has remained stationary apposite Queben. Par as the eve can reach, above the city, and to a considerable extent become the point of Orients, the two shores are connected by a beautifully smooth sheet of ice on which, from an early hoor yesterday morning and during the day, crowds of persons were erosing and re-crossing. Five years have elapsed since a point formed opposite our city-namely, on the 31st Januarv, 1814. The year preceding that, we had likewise a bridge, which too's on the 23rd February. As a means of healthful recreation—a break in the tedicus monotony of our long winter, and what is of still greater importance, a facility of transport for the upply of our markets—this event is always hailed by our citizens with the most marked satisfaction .- Monday's Chronicle.

THE WEATHER continues very cold; the Thermometer was S ? above zero on Satur-Cav at So'clock in the morning; 10 9 below zero on Sunday; and with the exception of yesterday, when it was 5 ? above zero, it has been below zero every morning. The ice on the river stands firm, though not of great thickness.

BIRTH. On the 30th Jany., Mrs. W. H. Gairrin, of

daughter.

MARRIED

At Charlestown, South Carolina, on Thurslay, January ISth, by the Rev. S. Hanckel, MARLES J. Inwin Guant, Seigneut of the Barony and Seignory of Longueuil, Canada East, to Anna, 2nd daughter of L. Trapmann, Esquire.

DIED.

At Montreal, on the 27th ulto., aged 73 rears, Education Dunn, widow of the late EDWARD ARMSTRONG, Esquire, Harbour Master of Montreal, and mother of Captains Jesse and Charles Armstrong, and of David Armstrong, Esq., M. P. P.

In London, England, on the 9th January, John William George, Esq., aged 59 years and 6 months, son of the late William

George, Esq., of this city.

At the Parsonage, Weston, River Humber, on the 23rd off., the Rev. Thomas Publicus, D.D., in his 68th year.

POST-OFFICE NOTICE.

grane next Mall for External AND, (per Express to Halifax,) will be closed at the Quehec Post-Office, ON THURSDAY, 15th FEBRUARY.

PAID latters and Newspapers will be received o FIVE School, P.M. UNPAID levels to ERRIFF o'clock, on FRI-DAY MORNING

PROSPECTUS OF MANNALISTE RELIGIEUX ET LITTERAIRE.

THE REV. C. H. WILLIAMSON.

Dector of the Church Du Saint Sauvenr, in New York, announces his intention of pursishing a Monthly Religious Journal in French. The late extraorlinary political events of Europe, combined with the advantages, which this country presents to emigrants, have re-

cently caused a great add tion to the French population, not only in this city, but in other parts of the United States. There has, however, been no corresponding increase of papers or publications adapted to their wants or circumstances. There is not at present a French religious

newspaper published in the United States, and this seems to be a favourable time to supply the deficiency.

Bosides copions extracts from French religious publications, L' linudiste will tolitain, in a condensed form, the do nostic religious intelligence of the day, with such literary and scien-tific selections as may interest the young; it being the intention of the editor to make his paper a welcome visitor, not only in the fami-lies of our French population, but also in those of our native citizens where the French language is understood.

The first number of the paper, which may be considered a fair specimen of its fature style and character, will be widely distributed ; after which it will be furnished to subscribers

only.
To insure for the paper a very general circulation, the price is fixed at the low rate of \$1/a LAND AND AND IN The more speedy trans- has refused to pay the second quarter's instal- relative to the appointment of Mr. Justice inessure was announced from his Excellency year. Such terms as these will oblige that the Aylwin, the translation of Mr. Justice Bedard that the Session had proprietor, in all cases, to require payment in

advance-without which it must be apparent that the paper cannot be sustained. One page will be devoted to advertisements, which will be inserted at the rate of \$1 for

sixteen lines.
The office of the paper will be at the Mission Station of the Rev. C. H. Williamson, No. 68 Duane street, where all communications must

Duane street, post paid.

The first number will be issued on the first Saturday in March.

New York, Jan. 15, 1849.

Subscribers' names and payments will ne ecoived at Mr. G. Stanley's, Bookseiter, 4 St. Anne Street.

EDUCATION.

TS. HATTON, whothas for several years been engaged in Tui ion, purposes open-in March next, an Establishment in this ity, for the Education of Young Ladies. Having had much experience, she trusts that her system of Instruction (in which especial care and attention are bestowed on the religious and moral training of her pupils) will be found to merit the support of those Parents who may place their children under her charge.

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