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d at Paris.

Good Night.

Good night! a word so often said, The heedless mind forgets its meaning; 'Tis only when some heart lies dead, On which our own was leaning, We hear in maddening music roll That last "good night" along the soul.

Good night ! in tones that never die It peals along the quickening ear,
And tender gales of memory
Forever waft it near,
When stilled the voice—oh, crush of pain—
That ne'er shall breathe "good night" again.

Good night ! it mocks us from the grave, It overleaps that strange world's bound, From whence there flows no backward waves; It calls from out the ground, On every side, beneath, above, Good night, good night to live and love.

Good night! Oh, wherefore fades away The light that lived in that dear word?
Why follows that "Good night" no day,
Why are your souls so stirred?
Oh, rather say, dull brain, once more
Good night! thy time of toil is o'er.

Good night! now cometh gentle sleep And tears that fall like welcome rain Good night! Oh, holy, blest and deep The rest that follows pain; How should we reach God's upper light If life's long day had no "Good night?"

The Two Roads.

It was new year's night. A poor, mise able old drunkard was standing at a window. He raised his mournful eyes towards the deep blue sky, where the stars were floating like lilies on the surface of a clear, lake. Then be cast them on the earth, where few more hopeless beings than himself were moving onward towards the grave, their certain destination. Already he had travelled most of the road leading it and had brought from his journey nothing but remorse, misery and disease. His health was destroyed, his mind vacant, his heart sorrowful, and his old age entirely de-

The days of his youth rose up in a vision before him, and he recalled the solemn but bygone moment when his father had placed in at the entrance of two roads-one leading into a peaceful sunny land, covered with a fertile harvest and resounding with soft sweet songs, where health and happiness abounded, and where wisdom and affection reigned; while the other deceitfully conducted the wanderer into a deep, dark cave, from which there was no issue; where strife and ignorance prevailed, where poison flowed instead of water, and where demons danced, and serpents hissed and crawled. He looked again towards the sky in his misery, and cried out in agony—"O! youth, return,—O! my father, place me once more at the entrance of life, that I may choose

the other and the better way."

But his father and the days of his youth had both passed away. He saw wandering lights, which were the days of his wasted life, float far away over dark marshes and star fall from heaven and vanish in darkness, which was an emblem of himself, and the sharp arrows of remorse pierced him to the

Then he remembered his early companions, who entered upon life with him but who, having trod the paths of virtue, industry and temperance, were now happy and

The clock in the high church tower struck, and the sound falling on his ear, recalled son, the lessons they had taught him, the examples of morality and sobriety they had set before him, and the prayers they had offered up on his behalf. Overwhelmed with shame and grief, he dared no longer look towards the heavens, where now dwelt his other's happy spirit; his sunken and Nooschot eyes dropped tears, his poor sor-rowful heart nearly broke, and, with a des-pairing effort he eried out; "come back, my early days! O, come back!" And his youth did return, his early days came back! for all this was but a dream that visited his still young; his faults alone were real; one of which was, increasing his appetite for strong drink. He was truly thankful that time was still his own; that had not yet really entered that deep, dark entered be road leading to the peaceful land, where a sweet

Oh! ye who are still on the threshold of life and cannot deny yourselves; ye who still indulge in the deceitful bowl and are in doubt which way to choose—remember, that when years have passed away; when intemperance; when excess may have destroyed your health, when your home may have become miserable, and your friendship despised,—you will ery out, but in vein; "Oh, youth return! Oh, give me back once more my early days !"

Amaurosis from the use of

The following extracts are from the Lancet (London) and the British and Foreagn Medical and Chirurgical Review: "Dr. Mackenzie, in his great work on Opthalmology, expresses his belief that to-

purgative, consisting of equal parts of magnesia and cream of tartar, is an excellent means when the function of the stomach is is not a more Divine injunction than it means when the fanction of the stomach is active, alternating it with pills of gum ammontae and aloes; but in the disordered stomach of drinkers, small doses of rhubarb and magnesia, given twice a day, one hour before meals, form a good corrective. Bathing the eyes and forehead with cold water and dry supping or flying sinapisms applied cannot be efficiently discharged, unless a contract of the corrective of the means of the universe itself, and dry supping or flying sinapisms applied cannot be efficiently discharged, unless active, alternating it with pills of gum ammont is not a more Divine injunction than it is not a more Divine injunction in the formation in the contraction in the contraction in the contraction i stomach of drinkers, small doses of rhuberb and magnesia, given twice a day, one hour before meals, form a good corrective. Bathing the eyes and forehead with cold water and dry enpping or flying sinapisms applied to the extremities, are excellent adjuvants. M. Meroier, in corroboration of the unsuspected effects of tobacco in generating disease, related a case in which a cough, which had justed for a year, and purpura, which had justed for seven months, soon sickled after the caseation of amoking. yielded after the comation of smoking, which had been excessive."

That change is not rest, is a remark that will not find an echo in every breast. And the reason seems abundantly plain. For every kind of change does not alike set free the aptivities that have exhausted themselves in labour. To produce the physical sensation to which we give the name of rest; total change of thought and object. Some think else, and some think very different from that which occupies the attention dur ing the week ought to engage the attention on the Sabbath. Let the thought be upturned, and the contemplation be on lofty and solema things. Let the soul bathe itself in the right of a happier and better world. Let it run on in that course ever till the sensation of weariedness (were that possible) takes place. And the sensation of rest in respect of the world would only be the more complete. Other things being equal, the more religiously the Sabbath is kept, the more of rest will there be to the

exhausted mind and wearied frame. There is a wisdom more than human the injunction, "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy," even supposing it had of the man after the fatigues of a week of worldly activity and toil. He is, therefore, no friend of humanity who seeks to destroy the holiness of the Sabbath, and change only the kind of employment for the day, without, at the same time making a total change in its character and direction. Such to see that recreation, as well as relaxation, are needed by the man after a week's close application; but perhaps they do not reflect as they ought, that mere worldly recreations and sports, are at best but a partial change, and not so complete as it would be if the mind were turned away from earth, and all it's associations to higher and purer thoughts. Then only may the man rest, and that rest be complete as the change in the character and direction of the day is

Hence Godless men who seek their pleas ure on God's holy day, and the avaricious who toil seven days in every week, like an overwrought machine soon wear out, and so oose more than they gain. And if such be the general character of a rest for man, then ought not the reading for such a day to have like ends in view,

"AT HOME" expresses the desire of not a few; it brings up before us the thought of a cold stormy world which has been lately of Ramsay was this day held in the Town left. While there we were dressed and buttoned up-braced to meet whatever might turn up, in the shape of a man or thing, and ready to take advantage of every event whether adverse or prosperous, that the one might not hurt us, or do se to the smallest possible degree, and that the other might be made of advantage and profit. We felt that we were surrounded with many like ourselves, keen in the pursuit of their own interest and gain. And amidst the crowd we seemed but one,—one among many, and not one of many. For all the convection between us and them seemed to be that of defence and pounce on our part, as on theirs. And in consequence a degree of uncomfort in our quieter moments, erept over us. We felt that things ought to be other than they are; that the very feeling of loneliness that was creeping over us, protested against its own existence, and urged us to seek a home.

Then would turn from the world, and in Mr. Moffat presented the petition of John Then would turn from the world, and in viction feel as if the cloud was beginning to Patterson and others, in favour of Michael break, revealing to us comfort in the shape of some cotinge, retired within whose walls we are as one of those that dwell within Ford and 40 others, rather than one among them. Our onences sinks in our unity; they in us and we in them, and we seem in a strange but felt manner to be perfect, in the sense of being complete, in each other. We are only then at home; not laced and buttoned as in the world, and the ease of our home dress only manner to be state of restful feeling within

and happier sense, we have the prospect of a home where we shall be an occupant of a a home where we shall be an occupant of a Father's house, in which are many manishers because in which are many manishers because it is hereby appointed pound keeper for the sions, and a companion of its inhabitants—we in them and all in us. For "God" hath "provided" this "better thing for us, that they without us should not be made perfect."

Moffat, That Duncan McGregor be and he is he sails, and will ask the Premier whether he thinks the admission of such vessels to British harbours is consistent with international obligations, professions of neutrality, and the preservation of British interests.

Mr. Moffat moved, seconded by Mr. Galbrack without us should not be made perfect."

Opthalmology, expresses his belief that to-bacco is a frequent cause of amaurosis, and adds, that 'one of the best proofs of tobacco being the cause of amaurosis is in the great improvement in vision—semetimes complete restoration—which ensues on giving up the nace of this poison,' and cites a very striking case in illustration.

M. Sichel observes, that among celebral amaurosis there are two forms but little known. One of these, observed in driskers, he himself described as sympatomatic of delirium tremens several years ago. The other, due to the use of tobacco and first indicated by Mackensia, he occased they Mackensia, he occased the Mackensia of the cxistence of. Subsequent experience has, however, convinced him of its reality; so much so, that he is now of opinion that there are few persons who have smoked during a long period sore than sire distinct the substance of tobacco per diem without having their vision and frequently their memory enfectled. Both these forms of amaurosis and asthesis amaurosis, and the surgeon remaining is amarcals are characterized by the absence of well-marked symptoms wibrating between those of stimula and asthesis amaurosis, and the surgeon remaining is amarcals are of the surgeon remaining is amarcals are of the surgeon remaining is amarcals and asthesis amarcanis. The surgeon remaining is amarcals are of the surgeon remaining is these those of stimula and asthesis demands and asthesis amarcanis. The surgeon remaining is the surgeon is a surgeon in the universe, or lives are the contraction of the surgeon remaining is amarcals are of the surgeon is a surgeon in the universe, or lives are the surgeon remaining is amarcals are of the surgeon is a surgeon in the universe, or lives are the surgeon remaining is amarcals are of the surgeon is a surgeon in the universe, or lives are

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and usual about the middle same deaded up, and forced look

"Look not every man on his own things, nt but every man also on the things of others The breakage of a single pinion, or the moval of the smallest wheel, if it does bring the whole to ruin, throws a greater amount of labor upon the parts that remain. So in higher matters, when one sins, all suffer more or less, as they are near or more remote. Thus far, then, every man has a right to call every other erring brother to account; it is rightly his business, as it is his interest to do so. The angry rejoinder of "Mind your own business" is a confesof "Mind your own business" is a sion of pain and of weekness.

But withat, what right has any wound another. Let us love one another. and by love strive to reclaim the erring, we must set free as far as possible all the powers that have been wearied and exhaustd: thus let a man walk till his limbs ache, when it becomes every man's duty to proand then let them take a position that removes all weight from them; and how delightful is the sensation that follows. And if sleep does not overcome his powers the exclamation can scarcely be withheld; How sweet is rest? Now were we to apply the same principle to the mind (and why should we not) then rest of mind must consist in a total charge of the same of the sam

MINUTES OF RAMSAY COUNCIL

Ramsay, 15th April, 1864. The Council met this day in the Town Hall pursuant to public notice. Council all present, the Reeve in the chair. Minutes of last meeting read, approve

and signed by the Reeve. Communications received and read. From the Bureau of Agriculture and Statistics. From R. Bell, Esq., M. P. P., respecting

institutions for the deaf and dumb From John Shephard, in respect to inquiries respecting Mrs. Baily.

The inspector of houses of public entertainment reported, recommending that licenses be granted to Duncan McGregor and Thomas McMillan. The Auditors presented their report for

Mr. Marshall presented the petition Timothy Donovan and others. Mr. Galbraith presented the Alex. Stevenson ond others.

Mr. Galbraith presented the Peter Naismith and others. Mr Galbraith presented the Robert McClellan and others.

Mr. Moffat presented the petition of Wm Mr. Galbraith moved, seconded by Mr.

Moffat, That the by law to open the original allowance for road between lots Nos. 10 and 11, on the 10th concession of the township of Ramsay, and to discontinue the old road be read a first time. - Carried. The by-law was read a first time.

Mr. Galbraith moved, seconded by Mr Moffat That the Council do now resolve itself into a Committee of the Whole for the distribution of statute labour for the current year, and any other business that may come

The Council in Committee. Mr. Dickson After distribution of labour, and consider-

ing other matters, the Committee adjourned without reporting, till Friday, 13th May. May 13th, 1864.

Galbraith and Moffat.

John Hilburn complained that his land was too high rated. After being heard, the assessor's valuation was sustained. Peter Stewart complained of the same Parties having been heard, the assessor's

valuation was sustained. Widow McMillan, William Phillips, (Almonte) and Dennis Healy had appealed against the assessor's valuation, but did not appear, and the cases were dismissed. An adjourned meeting of Council was now held, the Reeve in the Chair. Present to 903.

Councillors Galbraith and Moffat. Minutes of last meeting of Council were read, approved and signed by the Keeve.

Mr. Galbraith presented the petition Samuel Shipman and others, praying for

Mr. Moffat presented the petition of Ben-jamin Ford and 40 others, in behalf of

symbolise the state of restful feeling within.

It is our home, and we are at home.

And that we may be so in even a higher and happier sense, we have the prospect of a home where we shall be an occupant of a Moffat, That Duncan McGregor be and he sails, and will ask the Premier whether

the save then, Mickeyso was taken of June, - Jarlandale (Ht.) New Ern.

ARRIVAL OF THE HECLA. New York, May 16.—The from Liverpool 3rd, via finst., arrived at 3 o'clock. mer Hecla teamer 1 advices are anticipated, news is interesting.

Meyerbeer, the composer It is ascertained that the reach troops are masters of the revolution A second meeting of the enference was called for May 3rd. There has great anxiety to know whether it would result in an armistice. The Times and the Da

the French Government the being the cause of the difficulty through their indif-The English Channel fie the Downs, ready to sail at 2 hours' notice, Officers were ordered to join his ships, and an impression prevailed that her would be ordered to the Baltin it. went there. It was ramoured that the French fleet would join the British in the

Downs, but it was not confirmed. The Post urges an immediate de he fleet to the Baltic. The Pope delivered an allocation ciatory of Kussia for her conduct towards the Catholies in Poland.

ARRIVAL OF THE CITY OF LONDON.

New York, May 16 .- The City of Lon don, from Liverpool 4th, via Queenstown 5th, arrived to-day.

It is reported that the Georgia will sold at Liverpool, she proving unfit for a cruise. The Southern club invited the offi-

The Peruvian's news caused the confede rate loan to advance 41 per cent, closing at 66 to 664.

In the House of Commons inquiry was made as to the truth of the statemen

United States troops in Minnesota had been permitted to pursue Sioux Indians into British territory.

Mr. Cardwell said it was true, and offer ed to produce papers. Mr. Cobden gave notice of a re

for non-intervention in China. The Danish war news contained nothing of importance. The Conference, called for the 3rd, was

postponed till the 4th.

English journals continue to express little hope of a favourable issue. Vienna journals re-assert that Austri will make a cessation of hostilities condi-

tional on a complete suspension of the blockade. They also deny that Austria has The British Channel Squadron remained in the Downs, ready to depart on short

The Russian Minister at Rome had de manded an explanation of the Pope's recen allocution regarding Russian policy towards Poland.

Autopelli defended the right and ty of the Pope speaking as he done,
The Pope's allocution to the Emperor of
Mexico is published. The Pope urged Maximalian to respect the rights of the people and of the Church. unis advices by Messina represent the

insurrection as becoming general.

No movement has been made in Den mark. The Conference yesterday accomplished nothing, and adjourned till the 9th.
Saturday, April 30.—The Duke of New-

Saturday, April 30.—The Duke of New-castle was taken with alarming symptoms on Thursday. His Grace passed a bad night and was no better yesterday.

Liverpool. May 4, p.m.—Breadstuffs—Flour held for advance, but buyers generally held back. Wheat steady at Friday's rates, but hardly so active. Red Western 7s. 10d. Corn 3d to 6d. dearer. Mixed form at 28s 6d page 480 by Reef and firm at 28s. 6d. per 480 lbs. Beef and pork quiet and unchanged. Bacon steady. Lard dull and a shade easier. Tallow—slow

London, May 5 .- The Bank has raised discount rate to-day to 9 per cent.
Liverpool, May 5.—Cotton market dull breadstuffs market quiet and steady; provision market steady.

London Markets—Consols for money 901

ARRIVAL OF THE PERSIA. New York, May 18th .- The steamship Persia from Liverpool 7th, via Queenstown 8th, has arrived. The Asia arrived out at Queenstown on the 8th. London, Sunday .- Consols closed yeste

day after official hours at 897 to 90. Money in good demand. A Cabinet Council yesterday afternoon held at Cambridge House.

Deal, 7th.—The Channel squadron remained,

By the Persia.

Mr. Foster gave notice, in the House of Commons, that on the 13th Mr. T. Baring would call attention to the fact that an armed steamer is now in Liverpool, which, having been originally equipped and manned

end to Parliamentary duties, but was proressing favourably.

It was announced that Garibaldi would

It was announced that transmit would decline subscriptions to purchase him an estate. The money will be returned.

The Conference, generally regarded as hopeless, stood adjourned till May 9th.

The Times and Daily News both arguments that the Conference is unlikely to accommodate t hat the Conference is unl olish anything, and may as

public life. We do succest to Me capet to supplies on his arest sound be out off. This they will be in

tells Germany that England bars the pas- THE SEIZURE OF A BRITISH STEAMER sage to the Baltic and her iron-clads are IN SPAIN .- It will be remembered that a

that Austria had given the assurance that her squadron only intended to prevent the blockade of the Elbe and the Weser, and that the Aurora had merely gone to watch their commercial interests along a threatened coast, in accordance with constant practice.

The Star asserts that a minority of the Cabinet favour a war policy, but any at Cabinet favour a war policy and cabinet favour a war

War movements unimportant,

It is asserted that the Austrians

igland, Athya & Co., Wakefield, Nash & cargo firm, under the feeling that England may be dragged into the Danish war. Flour yesterday was firm, and generally held for

Coffee firm at full rates for Rio. Beef and The Bank of France raised its rate of liscount to 7, and the Bank of Italy to 8. The Paris Bourse flat at 66f. 45c. London Noney Market .- The demand for oney at the Bank of England continued

arge, even at advanced rate of 9 per cent. Consols steady at $90\frac{5}{8}$ to $90\frac{3}{4}$. The week's decrease of the bullion in

Bank of England is £113,532. London, Saturday Evening, May Consols closed at 903 to 905 for money. The Bank of Englands rate of discount emains at 9 per cent. London Markets,-Baring Bros. & Co.

report breadstuffs steady. White American wheat, 41s to 43s; mixed 39s to 42s. Flour, 20s 6d to 21s 6d. Sugars 1s 6d ower under the advance in the rate in discount, Coffee flat at 1s to 1s 6d cheaper; tered in price.

Liverpool, Saturday Evening.-The final Pampere, in terms of compromise, already greed upon and published. The nominal, and without penalty.

Disturbances were threatened at Athens. There was a strong concentration of Rusian troops on the Danube. Paris despatches, three o'clock to-day, give favourable accounts of the Tunis insur rection. The tribes were becoming satisfied with the concessions, and are giving in their

A Skirmish.

On Tuesday morning a skirmish occurred at the Hirons House, Windsor, between a Federal Doctor and a Confederate Colone in which heavy blows were frequently exchanged, but which resulted in the utter discomfiture of the Federal representative. Dr. Ellis, who hails from Schoolcraft, Kalamazoo, is, as he more forcibly than elegant ly expresses it, "down on the d—d rebels and Canadians," the latter of whom, he imagines, prolong the war by affording an asylum to those Southern men who have escaped from northern prisons and made their homes here. On the morning in question the war news was, as might have been expected, the first topic of discussion; and the doctor took frequent occasion to force views upon the attention of a gentleman who differed from him. He was loud in his denunciation of Mr. Vallandigham especially, and charged some of our townspeople with aiding him in what he called "treasonable practices." He also offered to sustain his peculiar views by betting money, and in similar ways rendered himself conspicuous.

Amongst others, he accosted Col. Talbot, C. S. A., and in a few moments told him that he was a robel, qualified by expletives more expressive than polite. He was cautioned not to repeat the offensive language, but not taking the advice, but becoming more violent, the colonel seized an iron poker and vindicated himself by using it unsparingly upon the head and body of his antagonist, who in the meantime had seized a chair with which to carry on the war. After a lively skirmish of about a minute the combatants were separated—the doctor severely cut up and beaten with the poker, while the more lucky man, the colone, came off without a scratch. The doctor realized before he left that it was an uprofitable speculation to insult gentlemen because they happen to be in a strange land.—Essex Record.

that the case of the bark Science, seized at Matamoras, was a proceeding regularly laid before the Federal Prize Court.

Mr. Lindsay gave notice that on the 3rd of June he would call attention to the American war.

Lord Palmerston continued unable to attend to Parliamentary duties, but was pro-A London contemporary states that Gari-

not to have the ironstone worked, as its being so would entirely destroy the retirement afforded by the estate.

- Lobarot line :

sage to the Baltic and her iron-clads are ready to save Copenhagen and the islands. It shows that England can act without France.

Ministers in the House of Commons said that Austria had given the assurance that the reasont little.

British steamer, the Princes, on the 20th of February last, having been compelled by stress of weather to touch at Malaga, was put under seizure by the port authorities, as that Austria had given the assurance that the reasont little.

Cabinet favour a war policy, but any at-tempt to enforce that policy will split the Brigands," or for "Neapolitan Brigands," or for "a new Aspromonte," according to the respective brief of each advo-cate, the plain truth being probably that the best bidder would have had the preference

in the Mediterranean or Adriatic m The upshot has been that both shi prine of the Specials tidings of the transactions

yesterday was firm, and generally held lot dearer, with few sellers. Red Western, 8s to 8s 6d; Southern 8s 4d to 8s 9d. Corn 3d to 6d dearer, mixed being generally held to 6d dearer, mixed being generally held at 1 to 2d per cental dearer, by W. E. Yarnold, Esq., P.L.S. They are of an extended to 1 to 2d per cental dearer, have been shown by 3d to 8s 6d; Southern 8s 4d to 8s 9d. Corn 3d to 6d dearer, mixed being generally held to 2d per cental dearer, have been shown by 3d to 8s 6d; Southern 8s 4d to 8s 9d. Corn 3d to 6d dearer, mixed being generally held to 2d per cental dearer, with few sellers. Red Western, 8s 4d to 8s 9d. Corn 3d to 6d dearer, mixed being generally held to 2d per cental dearer, with few sellers. Red Western, 8s 4d to 8s 9d. Corn 3d to 6d dearer, mixed being generally held to 8d Provisions.—Messrs. Richardson, Spence & Co., Gordon, Bruce & Co., and others, report pork steady at late rates. Beef quiet and unchanged. Lard dull and 6d lower on the week. Ashes again lower.—Pots sold at 34s down to 32s and 6d. Sugar very flat, and at a decline of 1s 6d to 2s. very flat, and at a decline of 1s 6d to 2s feet of the surface, and about half an hour's from the highest point. Molasses very firm, drive from Prince Albert. The yield, according to the opinion of Mr. B. F. Bradley, an old California miner, will be very produc tive, and experienced miners would have no difficulty in realizing enormous profits.

The New York Observer of the 12th inst. contains a letter from its correspondent at Larnaca, in the island of Cyprus (Turkish The charge was as high as 10 per cent in exceptional cases. In the open market great caution was displayed, but there was no panic.

Consols steady at 90\frac{5}{8} to 90\frac{3}{4}.

The most is describing a most remarkable lusus naturae, recently discovered there. It is nothing less than a woman with horns growing out of her head! She has one large horn on the side of her head, of the size and consistency of an ordinary ram's horn, besides three or four cornicles on other parts of the head. The writer states that he has seen her, and that she has been visited by nearly all the consuls and Europeans in that place, some of whom are making an effort to secure her for exhibition.

Don't keep a solitary parlor, into which you go but once a month, with your parson or sewing society. Hang round your walls pictures which shall tell stories of mercy, urage, faith and charity. Groves & Todd report beef and pork some-what depressed, but nominally unchanged. be such that when your boy has gone to Cheese declined 4s. Lard dull, but unal- distant lands, or even when, perhaps, he clings to a single plank in the waters of the wide occan, the thought of the old homeudgment was given at Edinburgh, on the stead shall come to him in his desolation, 5th inst., in the case of the rebel gunboat bringing always light, hope and love. Have Pampero, in terms of compromise, already no dungcons about your house—no room you agreed upon and published. The conviction never open—no blinds that are always shut.

How to GET EARLY TOMATORS.-Mrs. the Southern Field and Fireside : "A good large turnip is far better than any hot-bed for propagating early tomatoes. Cut off the top, and scoop out to a shell three-quarters of an much thick. Fill the cavity with rich of an meh thick. Fill the cavity with rich mould, plant half a dozen seeds, and place the turnip in a box of loam. Keep warm sprinkle with tepid water every day, until there is no longer any danger from the frost, then return the turnip to the outdoor bed, and thin out all but one plant. Should the turnip send out roots, pinch them off, and the shell will soon rot, affording a fertilizer to the computer of the terminal services. to the tomatoe plant that will send it ahead wonderfully. A dozen turnips tomatoized will afford an abundant supply of early to-matoes for an ordinary family."

A RICH SUPPER.-A certain student deeply read in the scholastic philosophy returned from the university to his family At the hour of supper the mother put on the table three eggs. "That is rather a scanty meal to celebrate the return of our son," said the father. "Why complain?" cried the son; "there are six eggs. Do not one and two and three make six?"— "Very well," answered the father; "you mother takes one, I two, and we leav to you the other three." It is to be hoped that the student was consoled by his philosophy for the loss of his supper.

A Halifax paper says the protraced absence of the Nefoundland sealing fleet, comprising several bundred vessels, and manned by many thousand men, has become a source of painful anxiety to all concerned. Under ordinary circumstances, the supplies furnished the sealing vessels could have lasted their numerous crews half the length-ened period that has elapsed since their de-parture for the ice fields. It is of no avail to wink this fact out of sight. And should it so happen that the scaling crews are shut in by ice, and their provisions run short, the consequences are too fearful to contem-

The war of projected steamship lines goes on vigorously in Britain, and letters appear in the Times from the promoters of the rival schemes. The Times having noticed that both prospectuses claimed ample business for two additional lines—and, if and that, in bringing together the Conferso, how many more might be added week by ence, our Government acted to the best of

excellent; and at the Logan Mine a vein

Provincial Parliament.

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LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY. Quebec, May 19. on motion of Mr. Rose eave was granted the Russell election comsittee to adjourn till Wednesday, the 25th

Mr. Mardougall introduced a bill to am

Mr. Macdougall introduced a bill to amend the Fishery Act.

Mr. Rose moved an address for a statement of the balances remaining unpaid on the 31st day of December last of appropriations previously made by an Act of the Legislature.—Carried.

Mr. Abbott, from the Niagara Election Compilities, reported that they had assessed

Committee, reported that they had agreed to issue a commission to John M. Lawder, Esq., County Judge of Lincoln, to examine witnesses respecting the allegations in the

The House granted leave to the Committee to adjourn till the speaker by his war-cant should direct the Committee to reascomble to take the proceedings before the commission into consideration.

Mr. Rose moved an address for a stateent of the arms and accoutrements furnished by the Imperial authorities at the disposal of the Government.—Carried. On motion of Mr. Caron, leave was given o the St. Hyacinthe election Committee to

adjourn till the 31st inst.

The House then resumed the adjourned debate on Mr. Brown's proposed motion for a Committee on the subject of certain despatches to the office from the Executive ouncil in 1859. Mr. Jackson, seconded by Dr. Parker.

noved in amendment that all after the words "as must forever remove them," be struck out and the following substituted :-"That without offering any opinion on the apediency of adopting the measure advised in the despatch referred to, it is desirable in any event that the number of representatives the Legislative Assembly from Upper anada should be increased, and that any ther remedy will fail to satisfy the just exectations of the inhabitants of that part of

he province." The debate was proceeding when our port left.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL. The Speaker took the Chair at three

On motion of Hon. Mr. Currie the U. C. Summary Convictions bill was read a third ime and passed.

Oa motion of Hon. Mr. McCrea the Police Migistrates Jurisdiction Extension bill was read a third time and passed. The fourth report of the joint committee on printing was adopted. The Council then

adjourned. LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL. Quebec, May 18.

Hon. Mr. Currie introduced a divorce Bill for the relief of James Benning of the city of Montreal, who asks divorce from his wife Jane Mary Leslie on the ground of adultary. The Bill was ordered to be read a second time on the 22nd of June next when an opportunity will be to both parties o be heard by Council at the Bar of the

A division on Dorion's amendment took lace last night which was negatived on the

llowing division : YEAS.-Messrs. Ault, Bell, (N. Lanark) Biggar, Bourassa, Bowman, Brown, Burwell, Caron, Chambers, Cowan, Dickson, Dorion, (Drummond & Arthabaska) Du-Dorion, (Drummond & Arthabaska) Dufresne, (Iberville,) Dunsford, Fortier, Gagnon, Groffrion, Holton, Houde, Howland, Huntingdon, Huet, Joly, Labreche, Viger, Laframboise, Lajoie, McDonald, Glengary) McDonald, (Toronto West) McDonald, (Cornwall) McFarlane, McKenzie, (Lambour) McKenzie, (N. (Inford.) McConkenzie) on) McKenzie (N. Oxford) McConkey, McDougall, McGivern, McIntyre, McKeltar, Mowat, Munro, Notman, O'Haloran, Paquet, Parker, Perault, Pouliot, Remillard, Ross, [Prince Ed.] Rymal, Scatchard, Scoble, Smith, [Toronto East], Smith, [East Durham], Sommerville, Stirton, Thibeadeau, Thompson, Wallbridge, [North Hastings], Wells, White and Wright, [East York]—62.

NAYS :- Abbott, Alleyn, Archambault, Beaubien, Bell, (Russell) Bellerose, Blanchette, Brown, Brousseau, Buchauan, Cameron, Carling, Cartier, Cartwright, Cauchon, Chapais, Cockburn, Conger, Cornillier, Currier, Daoust, Deboucherville, Dennis, Duckett, Dufresne. (Montcalm), Evanturel, Ferguson, [S. Simco) Ferguson (Fron.) Galt, Gaudet, Harwood, Higginson, Irvine, Jack-son, Jones, (North Leeds), Knight, Lange-vin, Lebouthillier, Attorney-General Macdonald, McGee, Morris, Pinsonneault, Pope, Poulin, Powell, Price, Rankin, Raymond, Robitaille, Rose, Ross, (Champlain) Ross (Dundas) Shanley, Simpson, Street, Sylvain, Taschereau, Tasse, Turcotte, Walsh, Webb, Wilson, and Wright of Otta-

wa County.-64. he House went into Committee of Supply and reported progress, and the Committee obtained leave to siz again on Friday next. The House then adjourned at half-past

THE CONFERENCE.

It is not improbable that the Conference may come to an untimely end. The Times in an article, showing that England has in no degree failed in her duty to Denmark; its power, concludes as follows:—We may A few weeks since we announced the discovery of a rich vein of iron ore on the estate of the Prince of Wales, at Sandringham, which the reported discoverer, Mr. J.

Wright of King's Lyan, estimated as worth at least a million of money. A few days ago Mr. Wright received an official intimation that His Royal Highness had decided not to have the ironstone worked, as its being played in a manner which prove the area of a city clergyman to a Bill of exchange for two hundred dollars, upon which the latter covery of a rich vein of iron ore on the estate of the Prince of Wales, at Sandringham, which the reported discoverer, Mr. J.

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plish anything, and may as well be abandoned.

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