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PURTHER FOREIGN NEWS

STEAMSHIP "EUROPA." By Telegraph from Halifax to Portland, thence by Railroad to Boston.

In the House of Commons, on Tuesday night, the stability of the Ministry was strongly meaced. Mr. Hutt had given notice of a motion, that the House address the Grown to direct that negotiations may be forthwith entered into, for the purpose of releasing this country from all treaty engal ements with Foreign States, for maintaining armed vesse's on the coast of Africa, to suppress the traffic in slaves, and the morning previous to the debate on this motion, Lord John Russell called a meeting of the friends and supporters of Government, 160 of whom attended in Lordship, as also did Lord Palmenton; distinctly informing them that should this motion be carried, he should resign his office. The result of the division at night, was, that the motion was lost by a majority of 76. The London Times designates the support of the African squadron as deplorable humbang, and says the country must take this matter into its serious consideration. A large proportion of our fleet, a fourth it is a smallound in the interminable

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nit whistever, but a great deal of harm. A matton, a year is a low estimate of the expense. There are pretty evident signs of an approaching dissolution of Parliament. The Bill for the abolition of the Lord Lieutenancy of Ireland is to be presented to Parliament after Easter.

We learn from Ireland, that cultivation is going on more rapidly than was satisfyated, and that a great breath of potatoes have been sown. Emigration from the southern counties of Ireland is rapidly increasing. The operations of the Encumbered Estates Bill are now beginning to have the been commission was bought by a tenant farmer.

rovinces.

Lord Gough, who has been henored and feted verywhere, since he has returned from tedia, presence ceturning to his country seat.

On the 1st of March, three hours after the de-parture of the French steamer for Marseilles, the English Consul at Athens issued the following circular:

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Plenipotentiary to the King of Greece, to inform
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"I am inst you that Her Majesty's Government having good hopes of obtaining a satisfactory settlement of their demands on the Greek Government, through the good offices of the French Republic, having given orders to Vice-Admiral Sir William Parker to suspend, for a reasonably limited period of time, the coercive actions of Her Majesty's squadron; but nevertheless to retain any Greek vessel actually in his possession, or pledges in deposit, until a final arrangement shall have been made. Orders have consequently been given by Vice-Admiral Parker, for the present free ingress and egross of all vessels actually in possession of Her Majesty's named to the consequently in possession of Her Majesty's named to the consequently in possession of the majesty's named to the consequently in possession of the majesty's named to the consequently in possession of the Majesty's named to the consequently in possession of the Majesty's named to the consequently in possession of the majesty is named to the consequently in possession of the majesty is named to the consequently in possession of the majesty is named to the consequently in possession of the majesty is named to the consequently in possession of the majesty is named to the consequently in possession of the consequently in the conseq

cular caused great satisfaction in Athens. This circular caused great satisfaction in Athens. The trade appears to have immediately resumed is usual course. The correspondent of the Timies ated that on the 2nd instant, M. Thouvenel wrote the Mr. Wyse, preposing that Sir William Parker hould give up the Greek ships into his possession, nd that he, the Representative of the French Relative, would guarantee the payment of the laims of Her Majesty's Government on Greece.

Mr. Wyse replied that he regretted being unatted with M. Thouvenel's proposition ble to comply with M. Thouvenel's proposition— that the instructions which he had received from Lord Palmerston did not permit him to accept of

The elections have closed without any distur-ioness whatever. The official declaration of the ioness was returned from Paris, took place on Fri-lay morning, when the three Socialist candidates, France. best returned from Paris, took to the serving, when the three Socialist candidates, assuring, when the three Socialist candidates, assuring, when the Flotte, were declared duly of Vidal and Flotte, were as follows:

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Carnet. 132,797; Yana.
136,362. M. De Flotte, the lowest of the successful candidates, has a majority of 1,336 over M. Foye, the highest candidate of the unsuccessful list. Very few persons were present at the estemony, and little axcitement was manifested. The Patrie, which is looked upon as a semi-official paper, intimated that the government will adopt prompt and effective means, by which the ultra democratic party shall be restrained. The Meniteur also announces the appointment of M. Ferdinand Barrot, as Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary at Turin, on a special mission in place of M. Lucien Murat.

The rotal trade of Patis has suffered a severe check, in consequence of the agitation accompanying the elections. The accounts from the departments are more favourable—the manufacturers in the principal towns being fully occupied.

Their some difference between the Minister of Finance and his colleagues is to the amount of caution money to be deposited by the Press. Some of the Conservative journals are denouncing the shop keepers who voted for the democratic candidates at the recent elections, and calling upon the public to withdraw from them their custom and never to enter their shops.

Letter from Strauburgh mention that an association immediately to be formed there for the propagation of anti-socialist doctrines among the peanants.

Prunsin and Austria, and the same the same the internal complications of Germany It is reported that a Congress of German Sovereigns will be held in April at Dresden, to take connection German matters. The Emperor of Austria, and the Kings of Bayaria, Hanover and Saxony

Advices from Berlin informus that the negotia tions between the Courts of Austria and Prussi for the difinitive constitution of a central government for Germany, have entirely failed.

The Paris correspondent of the Morning Chro The Paris correspondent of the Morning Chrosicle says, that the French government has received advices from Switzerland, from which is appears that Pressin has abandoned all claims upon Neufchatel, stating explicitly, that she abandons her claims appears that Prussia has abandoned all claims upon Neufchatel, stating explicitly, that she ibandons her claims only because she con-iiders the sacrifice one which she is bound to take for the preservation of the peace of Europe

The Paris Universe has the following:— Cardinal Antezelli has made known to M. The Paris Universe has the following:

Cardinal Antezelli has made known to M. de
Rayueval, that the Holy Futher had resolved to
leave for Rome in the beginning of April, and that
resolution was about to be communicated officially
to the Diplomatic corps. The Constitutionel of the
9th Inst., states that the British Government has
presented a notice to the Tuscan Cabinet, demanding compensation for the losses sustained by the
British residents in Leghorn, during the bombardment of that city by the Austrian troops. At
Leghort they are apprehensive of a visit from the ment of that city by the Austrian troops. At Leghorn they are apprehensive of a visit from the British fleet.

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Advices from Naples state that the municipality of Naples presented to the King a petition, signed by 23,000 persons, praying that the Constitution might be abolished by law, as it was de facto. Five column of the Pesth Ze tung are filled with the sentences passed, by Courts-Marial, upon the persons who have been compromised in the late Hungarian Revolution. All the sentences of death the persons who have been compromised in the late Hungarian Revolution.

have been computed to terms of imprisonment in have been commuted to terms of imprisonment in irons is the fortifications, for periods of twelve and sixteen years. The Austrian Government has repealed Buron Haynau's tax on the Hungarian Jews, and even promised to indefinify those who have already paid the assessment.

An inundation of the Danabe has caused imprise in Hungary, especially at Comorn. mense injury in Hungary, especially at Comora, Rasb, and the Kasper district. Fifteen thousand persons have taken refuge at Rasb, in the great-

Advices from Berlin state that Gen. Rauch has returned from his mission in the Duchies of Schleswig-Holstein—that he has failed in his object, and that the hope of an understanding is further off than ever. The Baltic Gazette states that Denmark will only agree to a prolongation of the armistice on the following conditions, viz:—Dissolution of the army of Schk swig Holestein, or its great reduction; dissolution of the National Assembly 1 a new electorial system and the occuits great reduction; dissolution of the National Assembly; a new electorial system and the occupation of Rendslurgh by Danish, and Swedish troops; and she will only conclude a pence on the basis of a reunion of the Duchies to Denmark. There is an apprehension that England will imperiently distant the conditions of peace, if its consistent of the conditions of peace, if its condictate the conditions of peace, if its iously dictate the conditions of iliatory efforts prove unavailing.

Switzerland The Suisse of Berne says, - The Federal Coun in he susses of merne says,—ane recerat Coun-cil have decided in according a subsidy of from 20 to 100 Swiss livres to the refugees gravely com-promised who should select asylum out of Switzer-land. The most necessitous are to be transferred gratis to the frontier.

Accounts from every port in the Empire speak of the remarkable state of the weather—the alternations of thaw and frost, have been quite unusual; and severe as the winters of Russia generally are, the cold has been more intense this year than in the memory of man It is stated from St Petersburg, that an ukase has been issued, according to which the Russian and Austrian Governments engage reciprocally to surrender the Jews who engage reciprocally to surrender the Jews who have passed from one country into the other.

Chine. The weather for January has been unusually old and wet. Canton and Shanghai markets are cold and wet. Canton and Shanghai markets are sattisfactory. Sales of imports have been large, at improved prices generally.

India and China. The overland mail from Bombay to 18th, Calcuta to. 7th February, and Hong Kong to 30th January arrived in England on 22nd March.—The political news possesses no interest. The whole of India was perfectly tranquil—at Bombay business was still fast. The imports of Cotton Piece Goods and Metals have been on an extensive scale, while the orders for the interior have not increased buyers therefore looked for lower prices, but holders were firm, and indisposed to submit to the reers were firm, and indisposed to sul duction—the consequence is that a

sor snuture and yarns, in consequence of the short stock as the moderate quantities reported by late arrivals. Tea and silks both maintained full prices and were scarce—Exchange 4s. 4jd. per dellar.

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THE COURIER.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1850.

The Last Days of Responsible Governs The studied silence of the Government organ pon the intended measures of the Admi tion in the forthcoming Session, reminds us that the early parts of one of Shecidan's plays were actually rought forward, and in the act of being performed upon the stage, whilst the author was engaged in finishing the last act behind the curtain; and we are strongly inclined to ascribe the non-appear ance of the Ministerial piece at Toronto, to the cessity of re-casting the parts, vacated by Chaot and Wetenhall, and making some alterations in the concluding scenes, in deference to the Markham demonstration. The system pursued and pursuing is Responsible Government, unmasked and in its expiring threes. In the times of Paganism, besides the public and open, there was a secret worship paid to the divinities to which none were admitted but those who had which none were admitted but those who had been carefully initiated. Of the secret worship, there were two mysteries, the lesser and the greater; a knowledge of the greater was withheld from those who were in a state of partial probation. The arcans of the greater mysteries was usually reserved for the favored few, whose unerstanding scorned the imposture, which their policy approved; and both the greater and the sser mysteries were sedulously concealed from the multitude, lest their disclosure should convert reverence into contemp'. The classical recollections of Lord Elgin may be refreshed when he surveys Hincks and Price, as his assistant priests, Responsible Government, upon which so much popular enthusiasm has been exhausted, is now flowed at, as a stale device. The usurpation by the Executive of the exclusive right to initiate money bills, consigned the representative body to ration is little inclined to interinit its efforts to retain in its own hands that share of authority which rightfully belongs to the people. Its course has been one of aggression upon popular liberty—whether assaulting a party, as in the residing over the Canadian mysteries. individuals, like Stanton or Dixon-occasionally restrained by apprehensions of popular resistance -resuming its violence as it recovers from its

Will the people, who for years argued and negovernment, admit of a Legislative usurpation? tionary measures of a sanitary character. Will the people rest satisfied with being defrauded by a Provincial Cabinet, whose power is founded on the purchase of their representatives? The of inclosures. promised constitution of Responsible Government

has been revoked in substance; and whatever benefits the Colonists might derive from the independence of their Legislature, from the power of check and control, which that Legislature ought to possess, has been destroyed by a system of reckless bribery and corruption, which has effected an abandonment by Members of the Assembly of the duties they had assumed towards the people. That Assembly now constitutes a part of the Executive-a council of advice and to-operation only when needed-not an effective estate of control-and there are but two classes in the country - the men who conduct the Administration, acknowledging no restraint-and the people, whose righteous authority their represenbuyers therefore looked for lower prices, but holdters were firm, and indisposed to submit to the reduction—the consequence is that a very limited
business is reported by this opportunity. Cotton
was very scarce and freights were exceedingly
dull at 23 to Liverpool, but that quotation was
nominal. Money was scarce, and the accommodation very limited.

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There have been no large arrivals of British monufactured goods to increase the stocks, nor any
great demand from the interior to diminish the
supplies, which were only on moderate scales—
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and reasonable for all legitimate purposes—Exchange 1s. 11 id. for six months sight bills.

The China letters report an improved demand
for shirting and yaras, in consequence of the short
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constituents, upon the subject of the removal of
the seat of Government. We may be pardoned
an enquiry at this opportune moment at the hands
of those who snort aloud at the idea of elective
institutions, whether under any conceivable poliinstitutions, wh tatives have betrayed. The inglerious sion of Chabot's short-lived residence in the arple of justice and honor. Ten years have elapsed since the stale device of Responsible Govern-ment was conceived—the Colony has since grown

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1860. let lawyers be selected who are not members of so most well of their own consutteners, and or public. White, resulting in the above The present system is one of downuption, and at variance with the principle the Act for maintaining the indepe

> The Board of Works. rumor is, that Ministers have offered the Chief Commissionership to Mr. Johin, M. P. P. entreal, Mr. Jobin may for the County of Mo accept office, if he pleases, but he will not beelected for this County; he will be opposed and beaten by Dr. Valois, of Pointe St. Claire

The retired Minister, we are told, passed through Montreal a day or two since on his way to Quebec. It is said that Mr. Chabot will resign his seat in Parliament.

We regret to have to record the decease, Sunday morning last, of William Hall, Esq., who was for many years Collector of Customs in this Hall's health had been gradually city. Mr. declining, and he had been confined to his house for about eight days, though there was no idea among his many friends that he was in immmediate danger. No man in Montreal was more respect-

nected with his department.

We quite agree with the Herald that, the promotion should go in the Department, and that Mr. Hamilton should receive the office vacant by Mr. Hall's decease. We have, however, no expectation that the men in power will do this act of justice; the situation will go to reward some subordinate "chiseller,"-some doer of dirty workor perhaps Mr. Hincks may shell himself in this valuable and permanent office!

Pope's Hotel.-Since the destruction by fire of Donegana's Hotel, the want of such an establishment has been sensibly felt by the travelling public. It is not that there are not Hotels in liberty—whether assaulting a party, as in the instance of the Rebel-Paying Bill, or victimizing Hotel will be every way worthy of his past repute, and the patronage of the American travellets.

ANTI-CHOLERA PRECAUTIONS .- The lections of the ravages committed by the Cholera during last Summer, are quickening the exertions gotiated with the Government and Parliament of of the residents of Cincinnati and other towns England for the invaluable privilege of selfbelieve our Corporation are resolved to enforce regulations enjoining the cleansing and purifying

MEDICAL REVIEW.

The Brilish American Journal of Medical and Physical Science for April is lying on our table. Among the strictly medical articles is a very interesting and able paper on a subject connected with medical jurisprusence. The present num-ber is the last of the fifth volume, and closes the present series. This journal has supplied ably and honestly a Provincial want, and it has been without doubt, the means of increasing the amount of medical knowledge in Canada, and of preserving not only a record of important facts and cases in medicine and surgery, but a collection of observations on physical science, that will happy to learn that the journal will be continued in another form, and under circumstances must increase its utility.

THE NORTHERN LANGET AND GAZETTE OF LEGAL MEDICINE. Platsburgh, New York. Edited by Dr. D'Avignon and Dr. Horace

NELSON. We take shame to ourselves for having hitherto neglected to notice this valuable addition to existing medical periodical literature; the truth is that we mislaid the first number sent to us, and it passed out of our recollection for a time. This journal, like its Canadian contemporary, is principally devoted to medical subjects; but, like it, also admits articles on all scientific questions It is well got up, in magazine form, and appear to us to be conducted with great ability.

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opinion, they will co-operate with us in controlling the expenditure of the public money. Once more, then, let Corporation "beware," and let the people beware. MERCANTILE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION, - We must call

signmation as a locurer upon a recent occasion at this impeintion, appeared to protest against what he considered in undeserved stigma on a class of Religiousts. It appears that in the mouth of November hast, a paper called he Christian Inquirer, published at New York, was rented at the Library of the Association. A Resolution was passed in the same mouth to the effect, viz. :- "That fines a paper called the Christian Inquirer did not appear in in contents of much density, of the Association, it ought no longer to be received there." At a subsequent meeting of the Hoard, in January, a similar Resolution was proposed, but not carried into effect until April, when about a week ago a Resolution was framed to the following effect:—"That since a paper called the Christian Inquirer, which was recently among the papers reserved there, was insidious in fia doctrines, it should no longer be received." It is quite certain that the paper alluded to advocates Uni tarian principles, and is supported by many of that per-suasion; but whether or not it should be on that account sumsion; but whether or not retainly cannot solve. We rejected, is a question we certainly cannot solve. We no more see why the young men of the Montreal Mercantile Association should reject this denied organ than those of the Methodists, Baptists, or any other sect of ed and loved in private life, and the State has lost equal extent. It is perfectly true that papers, which, ed and loved in private life, and the State has lost a servant of the most eminent integrity and ability. The Press would be guilty of the most base ingratitude, did it not make ment on of the fact, that Mr. Hill was at all times more than ready to furnish its conductors with every imformation which they required relative to facts connected with his department.

ed and loved in private life, and the State has lost being true that papers, which, being the organs of a more numerous party of Religiousists, being the organs of a more numerous party of Religiousists, why should any paper exclusively dedicated to Religious purposes appear in the Mercantile Reading-room 1. it is purposes appear in the Mercantile Reading-room 1. it is outer place. "Age quied agis!" is a valuable proverth, and its observance in this instance would, by removing the source of dispute, prevent it. Atheism, or Deistical principles. We abhor as Christianis ought to do 1 but they principles, we abhor, as Christians ought to do ; but they being removed, is it not true to say that in the various journals published in this city, Religion is respected an regarded as it ought, although mercantile and literary in-formation is afforded. Nevertheless, we sincerely con-

femn the Resolution which stigmatized as " insidious

its doctrines" a class of men whose creed is Christian,

and whose professors are useful and honorable members

of their community. We shall give in as few words possible the proceedings of the meeting:

Mr. T. Lyman was called to the Chair about half-Mr. Lester Taylor rose, after the Resolution condemnanast eight o'clock. Mr. Lester Taylor rose, after the Resolution condemna-tory of the Christian Inquirer had been read from the Chair. Mr. Taylor spoke as follows:—Eestlemen of the Mer-eantile Library Association of Montreal.—I have been a member of your valuable Association for a long time, and I am proud and happy to say that I have never had cause of considering profits in Directors on against its openligious Freedom," I have not come here to injure the faith of any man amongst you, nor to examine the teness of my own. On the contrary, I rely upon your own of my own. On the contrary, I rely upon your own generous feelings, and the proper dietates of the heart, for I know well that there is more charity and good will within the bosoms of religious men than there is in the reeds they profess. I appeal to you then to assist me in emoving a stigma which a nanority of the resulters of temoving a stigma which a ninority of the reembers of the Mercantile Library Association are about to imprint upon the creed I, and shoke who are with me, follow, as well as the stain it would be upon themselves. I could refer you, Gauthensen, to documents testifying the utility which institutions similar to your own profess on this Continent, And yet in those Litera y and Mercantile Continent, And yet in those Litera y and Mercantile Spring Wheat 3s 3d @ 3s × 4 and 1 and 1 and 2 and 3 a Continent, And yet in those Litera y and Mercantile Spring Wheat as Associations, as, for instance, in that of Cincianati, such Rye 2s per 60 lbs. Barley is 9d @ Associations, as, for instance, in that of Cincianati, such Rye 2s per 60 lbs. Barley is 9d @ Associations, as, for instance, in that of Cincianati, such Rye 2s per 60 lbs. Barley is 9d @ Associations, as, for instance, in that of Cincianati, such Rye 2s per 60 lbs. Barley is 9d @ Associations, as, for instance, in that of Cincianati, such Rye 2s per 60 lbs. Barley is 9d @ Associations, as, for instance, in that of Cincianati, such Rye 2s per 60 lbs. Barley is 9d @ Associations, as, for instance, in that of Cincianati, such Rye 2s per 60 lbs. Barley is 9d @ Associations, as, for instance, in that of Cincianati, such Rye 2s per 60 lbs. Barley is 9d @ Associations, as for instance, in that of Cincianati, such Rye 2s per 60 lbs. Barley is 9d @ Associations, as for instance, in that of Cincianati, such Rye 2s per 60 lbs. Barley is 9d @ Associations, as for instance, in that of Cincianati, such Rye 2s per 60 lbs. Barley is 9d @ Associations, as for instance, in that of Cincianati, such Rye 2s per 60 lbs. Containation of the Cincianation of the Cincianat

been drawn up in a nurry, and was improperly presented to the Unitarians, to whom it was improperly sent by the Secretary, and that as the paper caused sent by the Secretary in mambers, it was mexpedient to re-

Mr. J. H. Winn seconded the Amendment, and spoke tion of observations on physical science, that will be of vast benefit to future explorers. We are be of vast benefit to future explorers. We are afforded to the Mcreantile Library Association, all papers should, from henceforth, be removed from their

After some discussion, the votes upon the matter, were

After some discussion; the votes apon me manner, were taken, as follows:—For the Amendment.....70

Against it........71

The meeting adjourned, but we understand that some consider the votes as not delivered truly, owing to the confusion in the room.

The question is to be brought up on the 8th May next.

Little from a gentleman, a member of the Association, was handed to us yesterday. The writer signs himsely was handed to us yesteruny. The writer signs unmerely "Liberal," and his observations on the proceedings of the late meeting are very just and clear. He eays that the report, as given in the Piles, is incorrect, in stating that the matter has been decided. We shall perhaps be able give his letter in our next paper.

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Weather.—The weather during the last week has been gradually approaching to almost Summer temperature. If it continue this way another week, navigation

will commence.

Boxsecound Market.—Notwithstanding the serenity
of the weather, the Market at Bonsecours, on Tuesday

The stated that the next place where he saw the Prisoner was on he high one, he having been quite from the light one, he having been quite as the matter, he neither works nor given any one rest that is more him. The Gourn researched that mentally the matter, he neither works nor given any one of the same of a soon as dissections, does not contain my charge recognized by the law. The flow is having one of the soon as dissections, does not contain my charge recognized by the law. The flow is having been quite sold to the same of the soon as dissections, does not contain my charge recognized by the law. The matter has the same of the soon as dissections, the salest measurement of the soon as dissections, the salest measurement for the same sequential sold of the same of the same sequential sold of the same of the

meaning a beating, as he supposes.

wards (within the last week) he notifi sociation on Monday evening, the 8th instant. Mr. Leater Taylor, a gentleman well known for his talents and
information as a lecturer upon a recent occasion at this
Association, appeared to protest against what he according to the Association, appeared to protest against what he according to the Association, appeared to protest against what he according to the Association at the Old Borne. stopped at a place called " the Old Barra as some liquor was poured down his throat and again made him drink's quanti Vitness has since ascertained it quantity of black spots, such as are poster witness wore. His shirt was spetted ner, and his appearance seemed to indica his assertions. This is really a disgrace conduct of the two persons seems to assuredly a thing not to be lightly jums. tion, a warrant

on of John and Alexander W Plantagemet Water ! MONTREAL Sir.—I am convinced water, as an antacid lax tonics, is valuable indeed; months or more in my practice.

COMMERCIAL. Sales of Real Estate Mr. Leeming, Auctioneer, sold on tion of Upper Rose Mount Property four acres of band, situate between Saturday, the 30th ultimo, It was Young, Esq., for £565.

sty the art was a series of the greene 2000.

A lot of ground in the Quebec Subarb 117 in depth, bounded in front by 117 in 6 and 10 an

A lot of limb of the front, English mes depth, with a double story acodemos — 5.8.

A lot of land in the Fief Nozareth, treal, 188 feel front by 124 feet in dep brick house and other building; and off of land adjoining, 22 feet in with Sulf subject to an annual perpetual for each and every 4005 feet in super A lot of land known as part of 100 br 28 feet. This lot is held of 11 on br 28 feet.

SALE BY AUTHORITY OF JUSTICE - 4

Toronto Marketses April In consequence of this day being l 0. @ 20s per 196 a thing as the exclusion of any paper upon the grounds of its advocating the tenets, or being the exponent of the feetings of any Christian sect, is a thing autheard of. Let it not be done then in Montreal. Let not the young men of Montreal set an example of aurrow higotry and intolerance to the other institutions of this Continent. [We are unable to give at length the documents to which Mr. Taylor referred.]

Mr. Roe moved an amendment to the effect that the Association was sorry for the offensive language in which a Resolution of the Board was couched. That it had been drawn up in a hurry, and was not intended to be presented to the Unitarians, to whom it was improposale.

Some of the steamers are at the

Some of the steamers are at the presen running on Lake Ontario, the navigation of has been open all winter, as has been also Lake Erie, an unusual thing .- Toronto Con Hamilton Marketses March 30 Our Market to-day exhibited a greater

of activity than has been witnessed in back, and we trust that it will now to improve. The price given for w to improve. The price given for whe len since our last quotation to 2s 11d at the wharf. Hay sells at \$8\frac{1}{2} \tilde{0} \frac{5}{2} \tilde{0} \frac{1}{2} \tilde{0} \frac{1}{2} \frac{1}{2} \tilde{0 Potatoes 1s 104d. Eggs 64 6 Sheep Skins, 5s 7 1d @ 6s 3d.

New York Markets

April 9 - 6. IV

ARHES. — Pots active; sales of 100 bares

\$6.06 @ \$6.12. Pearls dull, but firm, at \$5.

FLOUR AND MAAL. — Better demand for Weern and State Flour, particularly the low grained holders very firm. Canadian quiet-ass not good Fine sold at \$4.50. Inferior grains

State firmer. Sales of 6.200 barrels at \$4.7;

\$4.62; for Fine, \$4.25 @ \$4.50 for Sour \$4.8;

\$4.87 for common State, \$4.87; @ \$4.91.

cents for Southern write.

and prices nominal.

PROVISIONS.—Pork dull, and lower; may

1,200 barrels at \$9,94 @ \$10,00 for Mess \$2,

@ \$8,371 for Prime. Beef easier; sales of Mess barrels at \$8,75 @ \$9,00 for Country Mess at \$9,75 @ \$6,00 for Prime. Lard quet, and \$2,00 for Prime at \$6,00 for Prim

FLOUR.—The Market has been firmer daman to improvement in prices. The demand it is south and South West still continues good as the light stock in the light South and South West still continued of the unusually light stock in the light stock in t but transactions limited.

Y TELEGRAPH.

MONTREAL AND TROY LINE. NEW YORK, April 8.

Hermann arrived here yesterdey with 70 gers and a valuable cargo of French, Gernal Swiss goods, etter received here by the British Consul, has a placed by Commodore Moore, of the brig suplered by Commodore Moore, of the brig suplered by Commodore Moore, of the brig suplered by Commodore Moore, of the brig support of the mouth of Mackensile River by the support of the Coppermines. ALL'ABLE HOUSEHOLD FU SPLENDID ROSEWOOD GLASSWARE, &c., &c. THE Subscriber has been favored tions from THOMAS PATON leaving the city, to Sell, at his Rest Antoine Place, on THURSD/ hae, considerably east of the Coppermines by thing has been seen or heard of Sit 3th. FURNITURE and EFFECTS, co

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BY JOHN LEEMIN

TO-MORROW.

IMPORTANT SALE

or Mahogany Sideboard, To lar Table Lamps, Branch Side Table with Marbie Black Walnut Bookcase,

divided into three handso Chinney Ornaments.

PORT WINE, imported der, and of the finest class musts. Hall Chairs, Oil (

the Carpets will be given.

TREES, FRUIT ANT ING SHRUBS, &c.,

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will offer, by Public Auction THURSDAY, the SECON

Hangings, Chairs,

tin and party.
Steamer Ningars, from Boston ix on the 5th of April at 10. A. for Liverpool. of \$6000 worth of goods.
of \$6000 worth of goods. organization are assuming a pe, and Mesars. Wet ster, and Evans, are mentioned

cessors. April 8.—In Senate, Mr Ben resented a Petition from numerous inhabited a Petition from numerous inhabited San Diego, asking for separate Districts at portion of California. Ar. Badger resented the Petition from the Coionization y, praying that the Republic of Liberia be prized: Mr. Cass presented a Petition-from officers of the Army in Oregon for relief. Dickenson moved to take up the Deficiency which was carried. The Chair decided that Benton was entitled to the floor, and he is a chimic.

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YORK, April 8 .- Mr. Barelay, the British for the cry, has received two letters chespatches to be forwarded to England t is from Dr. Rue, as follows:— Rest is from Dr. Rue, as follows:—
Rekensie River, Sept. 26, 1849.—30 miles of Fort Simpson.—Sir.—It is the desire of Sir chardson, who commanded the recent oversearching expedition that I enclose to address the accompaning desputch, with another request that it may be forwarded to und without loss of time. and without loss of time.

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nay mention that it contains a short account summer's visit to the Arctic Sea, via Copie River, which has proved quite unsucThe great quantities of ice preventing getting to Wellington's Landing Island.

" I am, & C., " JOHN RAE." following extrac' is from

Bullinger, Chief Factor of I pany, dated Fort George, J. February 16, 1850, with I mark: - Nothing has bee Franklin by the Overland MONTREAL AND BU West'ser rather

ht - Ther. 39 ., Bur. 22 been kept in it by the strong Easterly wind.
I morning it is pretty clear, and the farmers
St. Nicholas and St. Antoine have come to
ket with their produce in butteaux.
HREE RIVERS.—Cloudy, appearance of rain.
ONTREM.—Cloudy morning — Wind light
the West—Ther. 42 above, Bar. 29.65, and Auctioneer, with have as their interests as if person

ORNWALL .- Fine and warm. ORNWALL.—Fine and warm.

ROCKVILLE.—Cloudy—Cold raw West wind.

INOSTON.—Cloudy—Wind West.

BHAWA.—Wind N. W.

ORONTO.—Cold—Clouding up for a storm.

FOR SALE, by the Subs widow by the name of Spence, keeping a pr' lodging house at Diamond Harbor, hung elf yesterday, while her family was at whirch, was of intemperate habits, a quarrel with her daughter ED ST.

ch to put an end to her exi UEBEC. — Cold. West was
29.80, and rising — Very biver opposite city quite cle
HREE RIVERS.—Cold and
OGRWALL.—Clear and cold
BOCKYILLE.—Bright and nd West. GSTON. Bright morning

reston.—Bright morning haves first three months after it is the arrived at 4 o'clock this morning, leaves they are enabled to state, that he arrival of the Canada from Prescott to-ORONTO. - Very pleasant. With this exception, they ha QUEBEC, April 9-12 o'clock.

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PREADFUL ACCIDENT—As some men were ployed, a little before noon to-day, in pulling en a wall, some 20 feet high, and about 50 feet g., on Hunt's Wharf, the whole of it fell, unextedly, bu ying a man, by the name of Armong, under the ruins, and wounting another in very seriously. A great number of men are wemployed in digging for the unfortunate n, who lies buried under an immense heap of hers. now in Market) cannot, in livered here before the end -too late for Spring NEW YORK, April 9 - 6, P. M.
FROM WASHINGTON,—A Treaty between but Britain and the United States—Action to 500 American paftern BC D&ONS, assorted, 3

YSON

Retargua dispute, in testing and here on Tuesday morn al compromise.

Bosrow, April 9.—Dr. irk Street Church, being as plained, in the Trumeller hick gave rise to the stuntleman, residing in the viculege, saw a light in Profe Friday night, the 23rd husual, he took his spy-gintting up a human body, but anatomical dissection, it between the student of Dr. Parkman's disappearance, he took further notice of it." Dr. Beeches, not being liberty to concede any thing that might be of sportance in the case, interrogated the Attorney eneral upon a hypothetical case, and learning at the testimony would be inadmissible, as an through a glass, pursued the subject no nager.

New Young April 9.—The Georgis has 83

NOTIC THE Business heretofer Firm of DINNING DAY, DISSOLVED by in JOHN Montreal, 8th April, 18

NEW YORK, April 9.—The Georgia has 83 assongers and \$200,000 in gold dust. NOTI WANTED, IMMEDI

At Barlord, C. E., on the Sith thime, Maria Eliza Montrell, 8th April Maria, wife of the Rev. Joseph Charden, aged 2t. e was a metive of Boulon, Englant.

At the Angenentation, of the Township of Grenville, Strict of Montrell, so the 3th unimer Captain Donald Auguros, aged 45 years, after a paintial and lingering these of several months duration, which he here with by letter, post-paid.

Out the Sith addition. bristian fortitude.

On the Sich sieffine, Acasse, ar Weilington Signare, aged from treatment of a respective, and that part of a respective, and that Acasses, wife of Mr. On the 20th of Polyman, wife of Mr. On the 20th of Polyman, when the Mr. On the 20th of Polyman, and the Polyman weiling of the Control of Mr. On the 20th of Polyman and Acasses, when the Control of Mr. On the 20th of Mr. 27, 18

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