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thoroughly prepared to carry out their studies ity. omplete the medical curriculum elsewhere. The first session will be opened on Monday the 4th May, and will last three months. Fee for each course of Lectures, \$6. The Faculty

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ANATOMY.-Edward Farrell, M. D. MATERIA MEDICA.—Alfred H. Woodill, M. D. OBSTETRICS.—Alexander G. Hattie, M. D., and William J. Almon, M. D. James D. Ross, M. D, Demonstrator of Ans-

Thomas R. Almon, M. D., Prosecutor. Meeting" of the Young Men's Coristian Association was held in Mason Hall on Thursday evening. Upwards of three hundred were present. The proceedings were opened with prayer by Rev. W. Maxwell, John S. McLean, Esq., presided, and stated briefly the object of the meeting. Short and spirited addresses were made by Rev. George Hill, Rev. G. M. Grant, P. C. Hill Esq., J. G. A. Creighton Esq., and P. Lvnch Esq. Appropriate hymns were sung fered a seat in the Government, a step towards think the eradicating of the Salve" P. Lynch Esq. Appropriate hymns were sung fered a seat in the Government, a step towards at intervals, and there were recesses for general conversation which were well improved. On Description of the Salve and the Salve and the Salve are conversation which were well improved. On Description of the Salve are conversation which were well improved. On Description of the Salve are conversation which were well improved. On Description of the Salve are conversation which were well improved. On Description of the Salve are conversation which were well improved. On Description of the Salve are conversation which were well improved. On Description of the Salve are conversation which were well improved. On Description of the Salve are conversation which were well improved. On Description of the Salve are conversation which were well improved. On Description of the Salve are conversation which were well improved. On Description of the Salve are conversation which were well improved. On Description of the Salve are conversation which were well improved. On Description of the Salve are conversation which were well improved. On Description of the Salve are conversation which were well improved. On Description of the Salve are conversation which were well improved.

The Rev. William Murray and his family arrived at Kingston, Jamaica, on the 21st Feby.

after a delightful voyage of 17 days from New York. Mr. Murray's health was greatly impreved. He had preached at Kingston and was to proceed on a missionary tour which would probably occupy several weeks. They found the weather in Jamaica like our warmest summent the necessity of repealing the Union Act

Her Majesty has been pleased to appoint Wil-liam Annand, Eq., to be a member of the Le-provide for a cheap and efficient force on Volungislative Council of Nova Scotia, and Daniel rington, John Lewis. William Muirhead, and Robert Young Esqre., to the members of the Legislative Council of New Brunswick.

Among the graduates at Harvard University B.; James A. Coleman, Cornwallis; Albert De- reforms in Ireland. Speeches were made Wolfe, Wolfville; Joseph H. Fellows, Cornwalls, M. McGuire, in support of resolutions, and by lis; Edw. S. Lane, Lunenburg; Edw. T. Mc-Robert, Londondery; Knenedy Munroe, Pictory; Charles J. Shreve, Chester; Robert B. PERSONAL -Senator Anderson and Messrs.

McLelan, and E. M. McDonald, Members of the House of Commons, and A. J. Smith. M. P. for Westmorland, N. B., left in the R. M. S. City of Cork Thursday afternoon for New York

MR. SEDGWICK'S LECTURE.-We take from the Chronicle the following notice of the lecture the Rev. R. Sedgwick; subject-The Antagonisms of the Nineteenth Century :-

of sight and the agitating fervour, which would be defects in another, are pressed into service as agents in securing the attention of restless hearagents in securing the attention of restless near-ers, and relieving monotony. When the rever-end gentleman's spectacles became clouded after the delivery of a glowing declamatory period, the inimitable air of satisfaction he exhibits at the inimitable air of satisfaction he exhibits at nearest of his audience, as he wipes and re-adjusts his organs of vision—or his puzzled aspect VIENNA, March 19.—In the Reichrath to-day, script which he had left to make some denunciatory observation upon a cunning skeptic, or to illustrate a knotty paradox, must be witnessed to be appreciated. Holding his place stubbornly, with forefinger as pointer, and a wax candle held within an inch of the paper, to decipher difficult passages—the repetition of a last sentence in another tone of voice, like a refrain, as a sort of another tone of voice, like a refrain another tone of voice another tone of voice another to argument he is refuting, keeps the spectators amused; and then, when he has bound up his facts and swings them around his head, lifting himself on tip-toe to give more energy to the triumphant now, summing up his train of reasoning, shouted in a tone that makes the roof ring—them he waves hands and spectacles in the air—them he will of the people only, and is change—them he will of the people only, and is change—them he will of the people only, and is change—them he will of the people only, and is change—them he will of the people only, and is change—them he will of the people only, and is change—them he will of the people only and is change—them he will of the people only and is change—them he will of the people only and is change—them he will of the people only and is change—them he will of the people only and is change—them he will of the people only and is change—them he will of the people only and is change—them he will of the people only and is change—them he will of the people only and is change—them he will of the people only and is change—them he will of the people only and is change—them he will of the people only and is change—them he will of the people only and is change—them he will of the people only and is change—them he will of the people only and is change—them he will of the people only and the pe then he waves hands and spectacles in the air in a transport, disregarding the thunders of applause that greet him, and rushes on like an avalanche; then the pause, peering over the stand with a glare of contempt at the prostrate disputant so serio-comic, that the gravest countenance relaxes, and excited feelings, highly wrought, are succeeded by whispers of relief and long breaths from the thrilled hearers.

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Mr. W. E Baxter, the member for Montrose, called attention to trans-Atlantic mail service, and moved the adoption of the following resolution, viz: "That in opinion of the House five microsette form make and moved the adoption of the following resolution, viz: "That in opinion of the House five microsette form make and moved the adoption of the following resolution, viz: "That in opinion of the House five microsette form make and moved the adoption of the following resolution, viz: "Tha

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The St. John Globe's telegram of March 17th

ars per ton instead of one. England, on a mission to the Canadian Govern- ed a luxury.

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Social Meeting.—A very delightful "Social would be put in force, which adapted the cur-Meeting" of the Young Men's Caristian Asso- reacy of Canada to that now prevailing in Nova

conversation which were well improved. On the whole, the meeting was in a high degree successful, and we trust that it is but the first of a series.—Witness.

Despatch to Evening Reporter.—Ottawa, March 20.—Sir John A. McDonald yesterday laid before Parliament a copy of a minute on the subject of Dr. Tupper's mission to Eng-

the weather in Jamaica like our warmest summer days,—and foliage, fruit and flowers all magnificent.—Ib.

EARLY CLOSING ASSOCIATION.—A large and enthusiastic meeting, under the auspices of this Association, was held on Monday evening in Temperance Hall. We wish the movement Temperance Hall. We wish the movement the necessity of repealing the Union Act meeting the Union Act so far as Nova Scotia is concerned, he recommended that some competent person be sent to England for the purpose of affording when required, to his Grace the Scretary of State for the Colonies, full information on the various grounds for such Repeal that may be submitted by the Nova Scotia delegation. The Committee Temperance Hall. We wish the movement grounds for such Repeal that may be submitted by the Nova Scotia delegation. The Committee Temperance Hall. We wish the movement grounds for such Repeal that may be submitted by the Nova Scotia delegation. The Committee to the Mova Scotia delegation. The Committee to the Minister of Justice, and advise that a compose of April. There are two cases for trial—A we
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barrieter of this city for presenting a pistol to a Hon. Mr. Cartier has largely cut down staff and oliceman.

The London Gazette, of the 24th ult., says ed by Adjutant-General McDougall. The bill teer principles.

European.

LONDON, March 17.—The House of Comon the 11th inst., we notice the names of the following Nova Scotians: Charles I. Andrews, A. bate on resolutions of Mr. McGuire relative to

dramatic manner and Chalmers-like vehemence which enliven his public treatises, independently of internal excellence.

It is remarked of the Earl of Chatham that his infirmities became, under his omnific genius, the weapons of his oratory; and so the diamess of sight and the sgitating tervour, which would be defect in acother, are pressed into service as out to Sullivan and Pigot, the Dublin editors, out the Sullivan and Pigot, the Dublin

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another tone of voice, like a refrain, as a sort of connecting link between the audience, himself, and the next topic—his tremulous movement of feet behind the stand, as he struggles with the argument he is refuting, keeps the spectators

dentalism, which overhung men's minds, as it was expounded from colleges and professed by the learned; now the haze had been displaced by the positivism of Comte and his disciple Mill, requiring the rejection of all ideas of objects that are not ponderable, measurable, &c., as incognisable. These principles he scouted and refut-

Colonial.

A public Temperance Meeting will be held to-morrow Evening (Thursday) in the Grafton St. Church School House at 1 past 7. The meeting will be addressed by Rev. Mr. Maxwell and by other speakers.

He d, employing their own termology. He inveighed and session to vaguely assented to the find and America in regard to the rights of adopted citizens which caused the war of 1812, and now this difference which still existed was counted on by the Fenians as likely again to embroi the two nations, and thus further their treasonable designs. In conclusion he said that Great Britain should abandon life allegiance in the case of emigrants to foreign countries, and for February contains:

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A Choice Library of Music. THE UNITED STATES MUSICAL REVIEW, Crane (P.W., G.Johnson \$2, E.Palmer \$2—\$4) published by J. L. Peters, 200 Broadway, New York, is before us, and merits the attention of all lovers of music. It is a mammoth monthly DALHOUSIE FACULTY OF MEDICINE—This Faculty has been organized and affiliated to the University for the special purpose of affording Instruction in the Primary Branches of Medical Science, so as to enable students to become thoroughly prepared to carry out their studies it. which is only \$2. Each number contains four It is reported from Ottawa that this season the pieces of choice new music by the best writers in icenses to American fishermen will be two dol. America, thus giving a select library of new music at such a low rate that even the poorest first made. OTTAWA, March 17.—Dr. Tupper has gone to may include in what has hitherto been consider-

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These two great specifics of the Doctor are fast superceding all the sterotyped nostrums of Thompson and Mullaney, tried and convictivited at Manchester, charged with being accessory to the marder of Police Sergeant Brett, to-day have been sentenced to be hanged.

the day. Extraordinary cures by Maggiel's Filis and Salve have opened the eyes of the public to the inefficiency of the (so called) remedies of others, and upon which people have so long blindly depended. Maggiel's Filis are not of blindly depended. DUBLIN, March 18.-Mr. W. Johnson, the the class that are swallowed by the dose, and in Dublin, March 18.—Mr. W. Johnson, the Orange Secretary, who was imprisoned in the county of Down, for taking a leading part in an illegal procession, has been made a candidate for Parliament for the city of Belfast.

Late dates from Abyssinia report that Gen. Napier was about to make a sudden dash on the enemy's forces near Magdala, in the hope of being able to free the captives.

Late Value of Cornel of Halifax.

Thursday, March 19
Steamers City of Cork, Philips, Liverpool; Carlottone the stomach, create an appetite, and rene der the spirits lights and buoyant! There is no griping, and no reaction in the form of constipution. If the liver is affected its functions arrestored and if the nervous system Is feeble it is invigoratify. This last quality makes the median of the control of the con isms of the Nineteenth Century:—

Some essayists can be separated from the papers they read, but it were vain to describe our subject except as identified with the themes he expounds; indeed, many are attracted by the dramatic manner and Chalmers-like vehemence dramatic manner and Chalmers-like vehemence of April next.

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is to assimilate currency of the Dominion. In
the event of England and the United States not
carrying out the recommendations agreed to in
Paris, then the bill bringing the N. S. standard
up to the standard of the United States and Canada would be put in force by proclamation;
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