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ouse of Commons.

21.—The Speaker took -past ten o'clock. No fore the House.

State to the Chamber he Parliament building he Senate being assem-ncy was pleased to com-lance of the House of at House being present, a were assented to, in me, by His Excellency, eral:
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the Statutes of Canada. e the apprehension and persons as shall be sus-ting acts of hostility, or Her Majesty's person

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adjourned till the 12th

Jackson, who was on ge of keeping a furious dismissed, the complains appearance.

oner Goldstream, from C. S. Bartow, for \$2,4 was the purchaser.

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In the Arabian Nights we read of a traveller, who saddled himself with fearful responsibilities by throwing his date-stones one way interest of another, whereby he deprived the son of a malignant genie, passing on the other side of a wall, of an eye, and the curred the watch of the god's labber. Capt Richards R. N. has thrown a date atoms at the head of a small, interest the head of a small inter In the Arabian Nights we read of a the tutelage of a well-known and unscription of a well-known and fire-brand—have in 'public meeting assembled' joined issue; and to establish their position quote from the 'Sailing Directions' of Capt. Richards to show that he has 'fallen under severe conflict between self-interest and truth.'

We propose to show that this impuwe propose to show that this imputhe tutelage of a well-known and unscription of the channel between the Sand Heads and the Mouth of the Fraser River is constantly and gradually shifting, so much so that the buoys have had to be shifted twice within the last year. In corroboration of the above facts, I have only to assert, and can easily prove, that a part of the channel between the Sand Heads and the Mouth of the Fraser River is constantly and gradually shifting, so much so that the buoys have had to be shifted twice within the last year. In corroboration of the above facts, I have only to assert, and can easily prove, that a part of the channel between the Sand Heads and the Mouth of the Fraser River is constantly and gradually shifting, so much so that the buoys have had to be shifted twice within the last year. In corroboration of the channel between the Sand Heads and the Mouth of the Fraser River is constantly and gradually shifting, so much so that the buoys have had to be shifted twice within the last year. In corroboration of the channel between the Sand Heads and the Mouth of the Fraser River is constantly and gradually shifting, so much so that the buoys have had to be shifted twice within the last year. In corroboration of the channel between the Sand Heads and the Mouth of the Fraser River is constantly and gradually shifting and gra We propose to show that this impadent charge is baseless. Capt. Richards has no 'self-interest' to prompt him to disregard the 'truth.' His reply to Mr. Fraser is a plain, truthful, unvaraished statement of what he, better than any other man liv ing, knows to be 'truth,' and all who have met the gentleman would prompt him to speak or write contrary to the promptings of an honest heart. Captain Richards character stands too high for attacks tacks from a source so utterly beneath his notice to harm him. The quotations offered to prove the inconsistency of Captain Richards' statements are unfair and garbled. Detached from them, they appear in the British Coknow that no amount of self-interest that in which they appear in the bathere is yet another cause which must

proper. It occupies a commanding and well chosen position, being within an easy distance of entrance, and having great facilities for wharfage along its water fron-

Pilot Titcomb, about the same date, says : "I plleted HMS Tribune safely into Fraser River, and was on board when she struck to make some acknowledgment to Mr. John going out, her draught of water—19 feet 7 stone for his thoughtfulness.—Leeds Mercury inches—was too great to allow her to be taken out of the river with safety. There is risk in taking a vessel of her draught either into or out of the Fraser River. In the actual channel by which I stock H.M.S. Tribune into the river there are the river that the river that the river the river that the rive

Sailing Directions. As an evidence of the same of the villanous character of the as—of the villanous character of the as—at the extremity as it were of sailing natural and the extremity as it were of sailing natural and the extremity as it were of sailing natural and the extremity as it were of sailing natural and the extremity as it were assigned quarters in the akookum of the extracts as it was published in the columbian on Saturday last:

"New Westminster, the capital of British Columbia, stands on the north or right bank of the Fraser river, just above the junction of the North Fork, and 15 miles in a general north-sasterly direction from the entrance north-sasterly direction from the entrance proper. It compiles a commanding and the waster of the saint of westwards and the saint of westwards of the saint of answer." evad bloom

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MR. COCKRANE JOHNSTONE, of Oxford place, Leeds, had recently in his possession beautiful little article, namely, the first dress worn by the Queen, as an infant. Believing that Her Majesty might like to postess it, he communicated the fact to her, and recoived shortly afterwards, through Colonel red top Beacon—is at the present time nearly dry at low water, which plainly shows the shifting nature of the sand:

Shifting nature of the sand: Her Mejesty has since intimated her gratification at receiving the dress, and her desire

them, they appear in the British Co-Bichards, in a letter addressed to Governor brought before the Police Court for disorderly Douglas, dated Birch Bay, Gulf of Georgie, conduct, and were severally required to give October 23rd, 1858, writes as follows: haviour for three months; the proper security

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land for Victoria last evening; in which case mon.

ment, with plotting against the public peace and with forming part of a secret. peace and with forming part of a secretsociety—all, of course, contrary to the
law. The names of these persons are:—
Accolas, professor of law, age 41;
Naquet, professor of chemistry, 33;
Hayot, commercial traveller, 24; Las,
Iaceman, 36; Vealier, literary man, 26; Chon tean, house painter, 34; Godichet, professor of Latin, 23; Adel; Meill, cabinetmaker, 25; Girand, Genonille, and Hermann, no profession mentioned: The last three have absconded. It was Act colas, it appears, who suggested or organized the "Peace Congress" held at Geneva, which so scandalized the Genevese, and at which Garibaldi was present. The proceedings of these men had roused the suspicious of the Paris authorities ever since the middle of September last, and their meetings were carefully watched and noted. On the 12th of last month the Commissioners of Police of various quarters of the capital were informed by The first was couched in there terms :

FRENCHMEN—The reign of the Bona-partes was raised in crime; is now closing in crime, after having dragged France from one disgrace to another. The man of crime, wants to make us the oppressors of other peoples. Shell we suffer this? But yesterday the opprobrium of Mexico: to day that of Rome, this imbecile allows himself to be duped by Bismarck, and he transforms our glorious soldiers into sbirri of the Pope. Is not the cup of shame full? Shall we deliver up to this lumsy adventurer and his band our concience, our honour, and our existence? France is ruined, industry gone, workops shut up, misery at our doors. have to choose between dishonour and agony under his yoke and the resumption of our destinies is in our own hands.

The second is worded thus:

France does not belong to herself for the last fifteen years; she has lost all her liberties. Her wealth is squandered, and he savings of a country lost. She was once the hope of all nations; she is now their nightmare. Her Government is a aughing stock for the nations of the earth. Her honour is imperilled; the dence in each other; let us go back to the did not keep, a did name of colors and of lib. In the letter he says: -As a social

The third proclamation is not less

People of Paris, sixteen years ago the republic was murdered during the night. One man usurped the liberty of all of us.
He seized upon France and divided her
among his accomplices. His caprices are the law; his heritations, his reticences, his base cowardice, his stupidities, are peace or war. Well, then, people, what peace or war. Well, then, people, what have we gained by this loss of ourselves? We were promised wealth in exchange for liberty. Workingmen who ask for bread, has the empire enriched you? In the great disasters of patronized enterprises, what has become of the fortunes of citizens? We were promised glory in exchange for dignity. Soldiers! It is to massacre the Chinese and the Cochin Chinese, it is to enslave the republic of Mexico it is to become the soldiers of the Mexico, it is to become the soldiers of the Pope, and it is to kill Garibaldi that you are made to wear uniformed We were promised pre-eminence among the nations, and we are for them a subject of mockery. We are driven out of Mexico by a simple threat from the United States. A Gortschakoff jeers at us and a Bismarck makes game of us. This is what the empire has brought us to. Is it not time to get out of the mire.

On occasion of a visit by the police to the residence of one of the accused, named Chonteau, there was found in a zine tube. concealed under ground, in a cellar, the 'statutes' of the society, the preamble of

"statutes" of the society, the preamble of which rans thus:

STATUTES OF THE REVOLUTIONARY COMENTY, EQUALITY, PRATERNITY.

Whereas, an imperial and monarchical regime is the reign of despotism, of ignorance and of misery, which all our efforts should be directed to overthrow, in order to found in its place a democratic and socialist government, under the name of republic, based on the sublime principle of 1789, and demented by atheism and materialism of agont 28 U to remark the same of the passon made tracks.

Sistance promptly afforded despotise of the might by one of the ladies of the ladies of the might be

at 2 o'clock this morning for San Francisco. fraternity," must be strengthened by an She will carry away about 25 passengers and other, "union is strength," and we must consider any divergence as an impediment to the work we have undertaken in com-

Whereas, all workingmen are brothers.

offices, as results have long since proved. Capt Richards' charge that the selection of New Westminster as a site for a town was a crotebet of Colonel Moody's,' is equally correct. Previous to the arrival of the Colonel in the Colo Plot for the Dethronement of closest alliance should exist between them; they ought, for the sake of the French people, to desire a populace revolution; to take care that the middle class (bourgeoisie) shall not predeminate; for at this moment it is no longer a question to establish a republican government like that of 1789 and 1848, to see it over-thrown by the ambitious.

The rules and regulations which follow are twenty five in number. A revolutionary committee, consisting of eleven mem-

bers, all workingmen, was formed on the 11th of September last. The committee could be changed at the will of the members of the society, but the change could only be made in case of serious charges of misconduct. If the charge was proved the accused was to be tried in general convocation. An accused person would be permitted to defend himself, but if found guilty would undergo the penalty pronounced against him by his judges. Every member of the society was called upon to execute the sentence, whatever it might be pronounced by the Assembly against the accused. Every member was bliged to make as many proselytes as and their meetings were carefully watched and noted. On the 12th of last month the Commissioners of Police of various quarters of the capital were informed by several respectable persons of their having received by the post printed circulars or a week, on Wednesday, and oftener if proclamations of a most seditious charmage. A fund was established to meet the expenses of the civil interments—that is, interments without any religious ceremonial—and other contingen-cies; the contributions were to be voluntary. Minutes of the proceedings at meetings of the committee or of the usurper of our rights, Bonaparte, the general society were to be drawn up and man of crime, wants to make us the oppressors of other peoples. Shall we suffer this? But yesterday the opprobrium of steps it might deem useful towards establishing a continuous and direct correspondence with the principal seat of the revolutionary committee in London-There were various other articles regulating the manner in which the students were to correspond with the workingmen The statutes were signed by the six of the committee who bound themselves by oath to observe them.

Among the affiliated was a professor of

chemistry, named Nanquet. Nanquet, according to the Avocat Imperial, gave to Chonteau, one of the committee, a re-celpt for making gun cotton, "and," ob-served the avocat, "he, the man of science, the professor paid by the govern-gave that arm to Chonteau and Godichet, the founders of the society, and he thinks all that very simple !" Nanquet, it appears, wrote a letter to M. Victor Hugo, asking his advice as to whether he should glory of her arms quite tarnished. The Empire is falling in pieces; and shall we allow ourselves to be buried beneath its ruins? Up, citizens! There are no faith; or whether he should allow him to passions too bad which the impure hands grow up like himself—that is, neither Jew in which our destinies are placed are not nor Christian. In the same letter he esolved to foment in order to crush those | binds himself by oath never to accept who want to restore security, dignity and emolument of any kind from the Imperial liberty to France. Let us have confi- Government, which oath, by the way, be

ty. It is on our doing so that the Republican, as an enemy to all political despotisms, and in all constituted religions, which in my judgment are the despotism of stepidity, I have resolved to perform while I live no religious act what-

After a long address from the Avocat Imperial, M. Jules Favre addressed the court on behalf of Accolar and M. Cremieux for Naquetino The trials was not brought to a close on Saturday, and it will probably last a day or two more dois

Suffering in Nova Scotia.

The Toronto Telegraph says: A correspondent at Halitax assures us that the distress of the fishermen is deplorable. The potato rot in Ireland did not come more suddenly or with more dreadful effect. Up to the end of November hope still suggested that the accustomed shoals of fish, which afford the population their winter's sustenance, might come. They failed utterly, and the result is hunger, disease, desolation and death. To add, if possible, to the evil, unprincipled politicians are telling the people that the famine is one of the results of Confederation; that they were tricked and cheated into the Union, and the consequence is starvation, Under these circumstances especially, the call that is made upon the people of these Provinces for aid should not be ignored. Liberal contributions from the West will do much to bring about a better feeling among our countrymen in the East, not to speak of

of 1789. and demented by atheism and A Chicago divorce case rests on the Whereas, our device, "liberty, equality, complaint of the lady that her husband made her get up in the middle of the other, "union is strength," and we must night and make the bed over.

THE Duke of Edinburgh, on leaving Australia is to visit Tahiti, and then Valparaiso after which he will sail round the Horp.