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un, HOW MR. QUINT WAS ENGAGED, AND AT LAST SUCCEEDED IN GETTING MARRIED. Translated for the Evening Post,

THE valley wherein Mr. Quint deek, and in the midst of which his estate lay, was certainly one of the most beautiful in the country. It was particularly so in spring, when red and white biossome gittered on the trees; when flowers shone on the banks of the streams, in the laps of the meadows, and on the bosoms of the maidens. To the traveller, it appeared as if the valley kept an eternal holyday; and Homer's gods, of whom Ovid says more than he can answer for, would certainly have arranged their little love affairs there, if it had been known to them in their young days.

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Three bridges, spanning the stream, one in the milst, the others at the two ends of the vale, until the banks and the inhabitants of either side. The valley is now topographically described, and he who has seen it knows its same.

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this way was never alone though seldom among the living.

At the southern end of the vale lived his good friend Mr. Pyk, much like himself, unmarried as he was, though a widower possessed also of a single estate, that had been formerly an old knightly castle, with monts, loop-holes and towers. Mr. Pyk, a round little man, of a serone disposition, loved company, and was therefore always bustling about from village to town, particularly in the winter season, when time hung heavy on his hands. Mr. Pyk liked to talk about everything. It was easy to see that he indeed thought himself made for an orat. T. He was naturally way would be the would infallibly be lost. All-powerful as the life of the little of the life of the l

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Long or he had known Mr. Pyk, he had never soo, in his manalog my of the voman kind, excepting, his housekeeper, his maids and his patasity. This had not e little to do with the limits grow pleasure in Mr. Pyk's old circle, than in the least source, mostly of loveign make, in and about my railers.

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and mothers knitting under the shadow of the over-henging rook off their little dwellings.
Leading to the left from the streem toward the foot of a high mountain well, a stony road ascend-ed to the castle of Mr. Pyk, of which a square tower alone, was visible through the andustring groves in the distance. Here the traveller found a refrushing ecolores between green hillocks, and under the broad widespread branches of the chesnut and sak. In this remantic little nock Mr. Quint was wont generally to rest, for the way to the castle became rather steep. I know not how it was, but this time he was tarthless to his old habit. He was, thursform, the more tired, and the more heated, when he had reached the spacious laws on the summit, just before the castle. Mr. Quint in-ferred that his friend must have had a great wash-ing on that day, for the whole spot was soven over, to the rich and led.

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ferred that his friend must have had a great washing on that day, for the whole spot was soven over, to the right and left, with ropes, on which soonwhite lin-u was flapping, so that a passage through it could hardly be effected.

Without much consideration, Kr. Quint found it arreas ble to atretch himself, for a moment or so, in the soft grans, under the shade of a great table-cloth that was hanging from the rope above him. Thus, with his face turned toward earth, he dremningly contemplated the landscape is the grans. if it had been known to them in their young days.

The valley is nine mifes long, and in the form of an ovel, for it is about three miles wide, and enis compassed by high mountains in whose bosom villages the embowered, and whose summits are vertisent with broad evergreens. Old feudal cast, the safe perched on solitary cl.ffs, near the base of the meuntain.

Lengthwise through this wonderful valley there rushes a wild stream, that often damages its banks in its ill-humour, and is the only peacebreaker that the villagers know. A main road lead all ternately on both sides of the stream, creeping shyly along the skirts of the mountain, and only descending into the plain when a hamilet invites it to stop a while.

Without much consideration, Kr. Quiet found it acreeable to stretch bimself, for a moment or so, in the soft grass, sudar the shade of a great tables eith that was hanging from the rope above him. Thus, with his face turned toward earth, he dreamingly contemplated the landscape in the grass to be the landscape in the grass that the shade of the broad spires to the grass-forest that rose as proud as easiern palm trees over the lovely m as bushel. Sometimes his eye followed the grast, the bird of this take own forest; and sometimes the industrious and, that ran to the lopmost point of a spire, overlocked the distant country and quickly returned. All of a sudden, the found is a present that the state of the mountain, and only descending into the plain when a hamilet invites it to stop a while. one ani, that ran to the logmost point of a spire, overhoked the distant country and quickly returned. All of a sudden, Mr. Quint's contemplations were disturbed by a remarkable insect, that certainly was never designed to inhabit the landscape in the grass.

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No: more than a span and a quarter from his nose, there appeared before him the two feet of one human lorm, that did horrible mischiel in the quiet grass country. It must be owned, they were a pair of dainty feet. Mr. Quint was nowhere to the found. If his neighbors had not seen him delity with their own eyes, they would have swurn that he lived any where but in the valley.

The General Agency for the British North American Colonies being established in Montreal, RISKS will be accepted by the General Agent, and I emporary Policies at once granted.

The Local Board meet regularly at the first contemporaries, but avoided them; I do not him the world; but the world was not altogether made for him, nor was he quite fitted to the world. He loved all his contemporaries, but avoided them; I do not approach to the world was not altogether made for him, nor was he quite fitted to the world. He loved all his contemporaries, but avoided them; I do not approach to the world was not altogether made for him, nor was he quite fitted to the world. He loved all his contemporaries, but avoided them; I do not approach for the feet. He found th

the winter season, when time hung heavy on his hands. Mr. Pyk liked to talk about everything. It was easy to see that he indeed thought himself made for an orat.r. He was naturally very good tempered, although he as always contriving law suits in order to plead in public. Once harf gwon a suit that he thought unjust, he went laughingly to his adversary, returned, what really belonged to him, and paid the costs.

This action excited the attention of Mr. Quint. He so in found an opportunity of becoming acquainted with Mr. Pyk, and they were both in a short time intimate friends. Mr. Quint honored the rhetoreal and hospitable acquirements of Mr. Pyk, and he Mr. Quint's learning. From that tima on, not a week passed that one did not visit the other, and yet they lived more than four niles apart.

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The lattle promiseuses intercourse that Mr Quint had with manhind, had probably caused his aw kandsean ingeneral society. Notasithatanding this, no one could deny that he man an agreeable man. A solitary life, and the happiness that said, it mak so no too reserved; but too much company, on the contrary, makes ane quie diffuse and politic. Men in solitude resemble planta on the high Alps, which though, simple and without ornam at, have substance and vigor.

It was natural that Mr. Quant and Mr. Pak should be friends, though of dissimilar characters. Both had good and pure natures; and what differences there were gave a spice and a charm to their intercourse. Mere of the mine opinions, and the same disposition, are reidem very intimate. We are accusto ned to prize that in others, which we do not possess ourselves. Therefore, the branches and with the table clath, in a direct line, she use the sum of the property are a blance. Alterorantely the good man seemed to fear both.

Not one man in it see thinks of external things, such as dress, attitude, the swing of the hands, the nose, the walk, the movements of the feat and the beauth of the company of twenty men, (setting as it will be bloomed in the company of twenty men, (setting as its well-actions) and the bloomed to be deared. Mr. Quint would, therefore, he branches the company of twenty men, (setting as its very with fits thoust expanded in the company of twenty men, (setting as its very with fits thoust expanded in the company of twenty men, (setting as its very with fits the continued passive maned as soon as it is had condemned him to a quaster of the bloomed and the brief of mine of passive, the sittler and more formal he green, is just the provention of the large of the condition of the lead of the remarked that the better be wished to appear, the sittler and more formal he green, is just a low external the price of mine to provention and the low

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commonly called ST. JOHNS JOHN CARTER, Chairman. Feb. 1. 1850. HE COMPANY of PROPRIETORS of the CHAMPLAIN AND ST. LAWRENCE RAILROAD give notice, that they will apply to the Provincial Legislature at its next Session, for the control of the Provincial Legislature at its next Session, for the control of the co JAL LIFE PANY. power to CONSTRUCT a BRANCH ROAD rom some point on their present Line of Raifroad, between St. Johns and Laprairie, to some point in the River St. Lawrence, opposite to Terminus of the St. Lawrence IN CARTER.

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Montreal, Feb. 9, 1850. RUTLAND AND BURLINGTON RAILROAD. NEW ARRANGEMENT. Through to Boston, in 12 hours, and New York in 24 hours, with only 14 miles of Staging !!

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roprie or by Matthew Longmoore, at the Office, 13, St. Francois Xavier Street.

THE COURIER

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1850.

The Statesman who bears the above title given forth to the world an exposition of opinion upon the present condition and future prospects of Europe, which metits a patient persist, if it does not command belief. It is true that he may be a gnalised as one of the Ultra-Montane school, imbued with venerable prejudices, attracted with the schooling of the Aristocracy; but he is in accomplished Austraman, a profound and logical reasoner, and one whose experience in the diplo-macy of Europe, has ing been Spanish Ambassador at the Court of Berlin, qualifies him to express himself with confidence upon the political movements in progress. Her voice is but one of the many warnings which reach these shores of that ter-rible and unsparing conflict impending over rible and unsparing conflict impending over civilised Europe—an approaching calamity upon which all speculate, upon which all predictions cast a gloomy badew. The continental malady is incurable, because the masses have no proprietary interests to preserve. In Republican America, the masses are proprietors, and they are inade conservatives by investing each family with the privileges of the Homestead Exemption. An anti-conservative principle can only be counteracted by military force; but if that military force, as in France, proves faithless to the Executive, society crumbles to pieces. We have translated, for the information of our readers, translated, for the information of our readers, short extracts from the speek which the Marquis de Valdegamas delivered in the Spanish Cortes, because it has attracted considerable notice in because it has attracted considerable notice in primor we believe essentially correct. Europe, and because it contains several passages interesting to the Anglo-Saxon race. We think

"To-day in Europe all ideas, even the most opposed, "To-day in Europe all ideas, even the most opposed, conduct to perdition. Concessions desirely one—resistance the other. Where fietheness of purpose ensures destruction, you see feebleness. Where ambition leads to the abyse, God-places Princes. Wherever talent leads to the abyse, God-places Princes, necurs to ideas—all ideas, the most sterile, said most elevand, produce the talents. That which coefficient princes, necurs to ideas—all ideas, the most sterile, said most elevand, produce the talents. Coefficient green complete the possibility of the monkings. all ideas, the most sterile; said most elevated, produce the same results. Cast your eyes upon Paris and Venice, and I chold the Democratic idea; and the magnificent idea of I chold the Democratic idea; and the magnificent idea of I chold the Democratic idea; and the magnificent idea of I chold the Democratic idea; and the magnificent idea of I chold the Democratic idea; and the magnificent idea of I chold the Democratic idea; and the magnificent idea of I chold the Democratic idea; and the magnificent idea of I chold the process where it world could not tempt to equivocate or misstate, stating cases wherein they have been answered in the notexist, or, if he does exist, God poisons his sir. On the contrary, where a single men can ruin society, that man present himself—that man' is borne on the arms of a major, and all peths are prepared for him. If you would which it is utterly incredible that the persons present should have tramped up on the instant. Has Mr. Hurn and the state of the contrary, where a contrary, where a spoken here of the danger to which Europe is exposed on the part of Russia; I believe I can for tois exposed on the part of Russin; I believe I can for to-day, and for a long time to come, tranquillize the Assembly by giving an assurance that there is not the least dan-ger to be apprehended from Russia. The influence which

Russia exercised. Gentlemen, she exercised by means of the Germanie Confederation. That Confederation was created against Paris, which was then the Saintly city, the city of Government, the city with restorative traditions. What then is the result? once was, and Russia-could not accommodate itself to have in its face a German Empire, and all the German race united. The Confideration consists of friteroscopic Principalities and two great Monarchies. What would arise this with it, ordering him, upon his life's peril, to enter cipalities and two great Monarchies. What would arise in the event of war with Trance? It would be essential for Russia that these Monarchies were broken up. Behold, Geutlemen, how it came about that the Russian influence, since the formation of the Confederation, extended from St. Petersbiggh to Paris up to the February revolution. But, since, that revolution, the aspect of affairs is altered. The revolutionary tampest prostrated hrones, alientered Crownes, and examed Kings. The Germanic Confederation exists no longer, and Germany burden to Paris, has been succeeded by a Democratic much the influence of Russia, which extended from St. Petersburgh to Paris, has been succeeded by a Democratic much the influence which extends from Paris to Poland. Behold here the difference—Russia once counted upon two powerful allies, Austria beltis, near Prussia. To-lay she can only rely spon Austria, but Austria battles, and will long battle, herself, against Democracy, which is there, as every where else i and besides also must hold all her forces in reserve for a possible siringist with Prussia. It follows then, that, Austria beltis neutralized, the Germanic Confederation extinguished, Russia at the present day can only count upon her own resources. Do you know what force Russia has at her disposal in an offonsive war? never more than 300,000 men. The Assembly knows against whom these 200,000 men. The Assembly knows against whom these 200,000 men would have to fightagainst the combined German more represented by France, against that most soble and most mighty race of Angle-Saxons represented by England. Such a contest would be absurd and insecusite of the present of the contest of the general wars, the citrain result would be, its of the present of the contest of the present of the contest of the general wars, the citrain results would be absurd and insecusite of the present of the contest of

"Bates to against wett ure versioning print—one alone—the hope of the future is in England. Gentlemen, the Anglo-Saxon raise, is the most generous the most anble, the most couragious in the world—hope the most noble, the most courageous in the world—honce it is the Whist exposition to the shock of revolutions. I believe a revolution easier at St Petersburgh than at London. What is requisite their for England to do to prevent the macristic company of the whole of Europe by Russia ! What he is ! Is in moreovery to avaid that which would rain here the breaking up of the standing armies by Revolutionists—the spolintion of European proprietors by Socialists—that is lo my, she must adopt on sixternal policy at once Conservative and Monarchical, and syn that will be but a pulliative. Conservative and Monarchical England can stay the dissolution of European Momerhical England can siny the dissolution of European success; up to a certain point, and for a certain time; but England is not strong enoughts desiroy the force which it is essential to desiroy—the dissolving force of the Socialist doctrines propagated in the world. Before-the-remedy prove effectual, it is assential that England, Conservative, and Monarchieal, become. Romen: Catholic. I say it, Gestlemen, for the radical remedy for Revolution and Socialism is ones other but Roman Catholicity. For Catholicisms is the pule doctrine which is in absolute contradiction with them. What is Catholicism—wisdom and humility. What is Socialism—pride and birtharism. Socialism; like Nabachadisezzar, is both king and brute, a the Chamiter would be surprised, no dobbt, that in speaking of the dangers which meanes society, and the world, I fave not mentioned the Prench nation, There is a reason for my silence. France was once a great

nation—to-day is not even a nation—she is the central Club of Europe."

PROVENCIAL PARLIAMENT.—The Toronto Globe announces, on authority, that the Parliamer is to meet on the 14th of May.

Pleck's Agricultural Imple The encouragement of native manufactures is a recognized necessity, and we prove ourselves enmindful of our own interests, and unworthy of the service of skilful mechanics, if we fail to ex-

PROFESSOR STONE .- We are enabled to an the Marquis might have remembered that a powerful branch of the Anglo-Saxons dwell in America, who are not unlikely to make themselves felt and feared in the struggle for supremacy he prophecies.

Police Report, Monday, April 1 .- Mary Ann O'Neil tion could not be an Empire such as it | bec Suburbs, and Walker had been working for her. with France ! It would be essen- her house no more. The Defendant (Walker) stated, that

The Annual General Meeting of the Memb THOMAS RYAN, Esq., President, in the Chair,

The following REPORT was read!-The Council of the Board of Trade of Mou-treal, on rendering up their trust at the close of their term of office, have the honor to submit the the following Report of their representations of the

the following Report of their proceedings for the past year:

The Provincial Legislature being in Session when the Council commenced their labors, in the month of April, 1849, and a new Tariff of Customs being then before the House of Assembly, a degustation was appointed to wait on the Inspector-General and other membass of the Government, with a view of neging on their consideration the propriety of naming the 5th July next ensuing, as the date from which the new Tariff should take effect. By this arrangement, the Spring importations, genenerally, would have been admitted at the comparatively moderate rates of duty of the Tariff of 1848.

The ground on which the Council rested their

The ground on which the Council rested the application, was the fact that Spring importations to some extent had already been made to Western Canada by way of the United States subject to the low rates of duty only, and it was an eviden injustice to lay heavier imposts on similar article then daily expected to arrive by way of the St Lawrence.

However obvious and fair this reasoning, the

However obvious and fair this reasoning, the Government nevertheless declined acceding to the wishes of the Council so far as to postpone the operation of their Bill to the 5th July, but they agreed to put an immediate stop to the recurrence of the anomaly complained of, by pushing the new Tariff rapidly through the Legislature, obtaining the Royal Assent to it, without delay, so that it might become law, and take effect at once, throughout the Province, and thus place all subsequent importations on an equal footing. This was accordingly accomplished.

During the same Session, a Committee of the Council was engaged in watching the progress and provisions of the Acts 12 Vict. Caps. cxiv. and cxviv. relating to the Trinity Houses at Montreal and Quebec, and succeeded in obtaining a modification of certain clauses, in so far as they related to the light dues payable by vessels bound to Montreal; but they were unable to effect any change in the regulations regarding the dutics and Delay.

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Iontreal and Quebec.
In connexion with the subject of Pilotage, a In connexion with the subject of Priotage, an important matter was later in the season brought under the notice of the Council. It appears that under the 21st Section of the Montreal Trinity House Act above cited, steamers or other vessels' trading from Canada West to Quebec are subject to a penalty, unless in charge of a Branch Pilot; while similar vessels nevigating between Quebec and Montreal only, are exempt from the obligation of amy laying one. As this clause. Quebec and Montreal only, are exempt from the obligation of emiloying one. As this clause bears heavily on Western vessels, and seems to have been inadvertently copied from previous. Acts wherein it had reference to sea-going vessels solely, Acts made long prior to the employment of decked vessels in the trade from the ment of decked vessels in the trade from the Western Lakes downwards, the Council considered that the subject called for a representation to the Government, and they accordingly prayed them to stay proceedings which had been instituted before the Trinity Board against certain persons for alleged contravention of this clause; the Government, however, did not feel warranted to interpose their authority in any manner which might seem to conflict with the strict letter of the law bowever hash and mysine its operation. law,—however harsh and unwise its operation. But this renders it the more necessary that the attention of those interested should be called to the importance of seeking an amelioration of this

the importance of seeking an amendation of the portion of the Act on the first opportunity.

Before leaving the subject of Pilotage the Council may remark that a Notice appears in the Official Gasette, stating, that application will be made to the Legislature, at its next Session, to ncorporate and give certain powers to the Branch Pilots between Quebec and Montreal. As these powers may involve questions of great importance to the interests of the Commercial community, it will be well to watch narrowly the introduction and progress of any measure on this subject.

During the past year the Council have had se veral communications with the Deputy Post-master-General, whose ready attention to their suggestions they think it their duty to acknow-

ledge.

The length of time occupied in the transmission of the Western Mails from Kingston downwards, and the inconvenient hour at which they usually reached Montreal, during the Summer season, having attracted the Council's attention, an application was made to Mr. Stayner, so to regulate, if possible, the contract for carrying these Mails cation was made to Mr. Stayner, so to regulate, if possible, the contract for carrying these Mails in 1850, as to insure the agrival of letters at Montreal each evening, instead of each morning, or about 12 hours earlier than heretofore. By this means, merchants and others might reply, without difficulty, to their Western correspondents, by the morning's return Post. The Council are the morning's return Post. The Council are happy to be able to communicate to the Board, that a new contract has been entered into by the Deputy Postmaster-General, which will effect, to a great extent, this desirable change, and that during a certain portion of the Summer season the Western Mails will reach Montreal as suggested; indeed it only wants the co-operation of il have prepared

Raw Sagass, no matigs—whence imported, viz.: that the further of the should be allowed when specified, but, when the Time of the state of the larvoice, the first should be allowed: when the third is a present of the state of the larvoice, the first should be allowed: the larvoice, the larvoice, the first should be allowed: the larvoice, the larvoice should be allowed: the larvoice, the larvoice, the larvoice, the larvoice, the larvoice, the larvoice should be allowed: the larvoice, the larvoice should be allowed: the larvoice, the larvoice, the larvoice should be allowed: the larvo

tested in Canada.

In the month of October last, the Council memorialised the Governor General, on the subject of prosecuting the works on Lake St. Peter, and again urged this important matter on the notice of the Government in a letter to Mr. Secretary Leelie, on the 7th of last month. The Council are detailed but the sum required to complete one fathe Government in a letter to Mr. Secretary Legalic, on the 7th of last month. The Council are advised that the sum required to complete operations in the new Channel would be comparatively trifling; and it must not be forgotten, that this similar and it must not be forgotten, that this similar and it must not be forgotten, that this similar and it must not be forgotten, that this similar and it must not be forgotten, that this similar and it must not be forgotten, that this similar and it must not be forgotten, that this similar and it must not be forgotten, that this similar and it must not be forgotten, that this similar and it must not be forgotten, that this similar and it must not be forgotten, that this similar and it must not be forgotten, that this similar and it must not be forgotten, that this similar and it must not be forgotten, that this similar and it must not be forgotten, that this subject to the Legislature.

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The question of a Canal to unite the waters of the Baint Lawrence and Lake Champlain being frequently before the public during last Summer, the Council deemed it their duty to address the Government, praying that any rights reserved by the Act authorising the formation of Company for this purpose might be exercised by the fowernment as a to prevent any injury to Compeny for this purpose might be exercised by the Government, so as to prevent any injury to the interests of this city, in the selection of a location for the St. Lawrence terminus of any Canal which might be formed. More recently, being desirous of ascertaining if any progress had been made in the organization of a Company, a letter was addressed to Mr. Glass, Honorary Se-cretary to the Committee appointed for this jur-pose at Saratoga, in August last, whose reply, to the effect that no anorress has vet been made, but the effect that no progress has yet been made, but that the Executive Committee will soon be called that the Executive Committee will soon be called together to deliberate, will be found on the table.

These two projects—the completion of the Channel through Lake St. Peter, and the choice of an unobjectionable line for the proposed Canal—are of such paramount importance to the Trade and Citizens of Montreal, that the Council most earnessly recommend them to the attention of their

Much inconvenience and loss have been expereenced by those engaged in the Book Trade, from the uncertain state of the law relating to Copy-right. By an Act passed by the Imperial Parlia-ment in 1847, Her Majesty in Council was empowered, by Proclamation, to suspend the opera-tion of the Copyright Law of the Empire, so far as related to any Colony - the Legislature of which should, by Statute, make adequate com-The Parliaments of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick promptly legislated on the subject; they imposed a duty of 2.) per cent. on Foreign Reprints of British Books, which is set aside for the benefit of the Proprietor of the Copyright, and this compensation being deemed rufficient, Her Majesty legalised the trade in these Provinces. The Council would, therefore, recommend that their successors should bring under the notice of the Provincial Government. The necessary of a measure vincial Government, the necessity of a measure similar to that of the Sister Provinces.

And the state of t Anxious, by moderate charges on the great staple productions of the West, to hold out new inducements to draw trade to our City, the Coun-

purposes a duplicate seems desirable, and if regular and detailed statistics be furnished to the Trade, they will more than compensate for any additional trouble.

The Council is also informed that Ships Reports likely that any constituency could be

will be required in duplicate; this, as the law at

Free-Trade policy of England has dealt a heavy blow to the prosperity of the Export Trade of Canada, and that the predictions of former Councils, as regards its effects upon the Trade of Montreal in particular, have been more than realized. The Council, nevertheless, hope that the time is approaching when by a union of the great interests, British as well as Colonial, which have suffered from that policy, measures will be matured which, without involving any heavy tax on Foreign products, and without mjury to any great branch of National Industry, will yet ensure a preferential interchange of all commodities between Great Britain and her wast and varied Possessions throughout the world.

ston, as it is understood that the harbour at that place is yet closed with it.

Mr. James Mitchel Izand, a member of the Press here, died in the Lonatic Asylum yesterday. Poor fellow! he had been much addicted to dink of late, and being seized with delurium tremens some six days ago, he was taken to the Asylum under the advice of three medical men, where he lingered in great agony, and with scarcely a lond moment, till be expired.

An account of the Bank, on the 28th February amounted to £331,957 3s. 2d., and consisted of Promissory Notes in circulation not bearing mensured to £331,957 3s. 2d., and consisted of Promissory Notes in circulation not bearing mensured to £331,957 3s. 2d., and consisted of Promissory Notes in circulation not bearing mensured to £331,957 3s. 2d., and consisted of Promissory Notes in circulation not bearing mensured to £331,957 3s. 2d., and consisted of Promissory Notes in circulation not bearing mensured to £331,957 3s. 2d., and consisted of Promissory Notes in circulation not bearing mensured to £331,957 3s. 2d., and consisted of Promissory Notes in circulation not bearing mensured to £331,957 3s. 2d., and consisted of Promissory Notes in circulation that the harbour at the place is yet closed with technical mensured to £331,957 3s. 2d., and consisted of Promissory Notes in circulation that the plac essions throughout the world.

The Treasurer's Account will be found on the able. Balance on hand this day £55 15s. 9d.

All which is respectfully submitted.
(Signed) THOMAS RYAN,

(Signed) CHS. LINDSAY. Secretary.
Montreal, April 1st, 1850.

After which, on motion of the Hon P. McGILL. seconded by John Frothingham, Esq., it

was

Resolved,—That the Report be approved, adopted an
printed; and that the best thanks of this Meeting be give
to the President and Council, for the addity and energ
displayed by them in the discharge of their important du
ties during the past year. The following gentlemen were then duly elect-

ed to office for the present year :-

Board of Arbitration .- Andrew Shaw, T. B.

is in a very bad state.

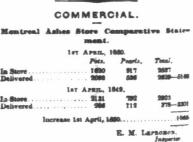
What is to become of the Assistant Commissionership of Public Werks? It is would return the man who should be be

amounted to £331,957 3s. 2d., and consisted of Promissory Notes in circulation not bearing meterest, £187,568 5s.; balances due to other Banks, £5,205 5s. 10d.; cash deposits not bearing interest, £124,335 6s. 8d.; cash deposits bearing interest, £14,798 5s. 8d. The total assets were £722,267 3s. 3d., and consisted of; Coin and Bullion, £36,340 14s. 5d.; landed and other preperty of the Bank, £31,232 19s. 1d.; Government, Securities, £21,015 8s. 9d.; Promissor t Securities. £21.015 8s. 9d.; Promissor Notes, or Bills of other Banks. £17.289 10a. balances due from other Banks, £16,187 4s. 1d.
Notes and Bills discounted, or other debts due
the Banks, £600,201 6s. 11d.
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Meeting of Parliament-Middlesex: Notman and Cameron-Church University.

TORONTO, March 28, 1850. Parliament is to meet for the despatch of busness on the 14th of May. It is understood that the Session is to be a short one; and the country

Board of Arbitration.—Andrew Shaw, T. B.
Anderson, Wm. Lyman, Jas. Gilmour, J. B.
Greenshields, H. H. Whitney, H. Vennor, A.
Bryson, C. S. Ross, T. Kay, J. Leeming, and in case he should accept the Assistant Communiscent of Public Works. He might save himself the trouble. Cameron will start for that



Y TELEGRAPH.

AUCTION SAL

BY J. G. SHIPV

THE SALE of HOUSEHOLD

A at the EXCHANGE HOTEL TINUED THIS DAY (Wednesd

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pagne and Custard Glass

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capital Covered Burouche, an

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VEN o'clock precisely. The kets, Table Linen, and the

THIS MORNING

MONTREAL AND TROY LINE.

WASHINGTON, April 1. nce of Mr. Calhoun's death there ess in either House. In the Senate to business in either riouse. In the was announced by his colleague and and solemn silence. Elogismeed by several Senators. It course of the remarks made by that the immediate cause of death was an affection of the them made a brief but beautiful direas, couched in touching the or followed, and paid a noble as a followed. ced by his colleague amidst a silence. Elogiums were al Senators. It w

rrived on Saturday morning in the Bay, in ind-a-half days from Vera Cruz. She do passengers, principally from New Ornd \$15,000 in Specie.

ON, April 4.—Deliberation of the furniture and Effects, conditions the furniture and Effects. DN. A PRI 4.

INCIDENTS, SEC.—The family of Dr.

as not informed of the verdict the night
readered, but some friends undertook the
readered, them for the news. The awful

reparing them for the news. The awful was made known to the family on Sunning by Mrs. W. H. Prescott. The scene orning by Mrs. W. H. Frescott. The scene us heartrending, and the wails and shricks not be concealed from the passers by effort has been made by their friends to the grief of the afflicted wife and daughup to a late hour, confidently expected tal. A letter of condolence was preprincipal families of Cambr the ammense crowd retired

MONTREAL AND BUFFAL

APRIL 1-Barometer, 29 85. Wind East, TREAL.—Beautiful morning—1 WW.LL.—Fine and clear.

EXVILLE.—Bright. Wind S. W. Roads A complete assortment of Kitchen

STON. - Pine and clear. o. - Beautiful morning.

BEC, 6, P. M .- At a Meeting of the Board sc. 6, P. M.—At a stream of the following gentlemen exted Office-Bearers: —James Dean, Pre-John Gilmour, Vi e-President; H. J. Treasurer; Council.—R. Wainwright. Treasurer; Council— T. H. Dunn, T. H. Hunt, A. Gillespie, T. H. Dunn, T. H. G. B. Symen, A. Laurie, R. Hamilton, T. Board of Arbitration—Captain John on, A. Laurie, D. D. Young, H. S. Scott, conald, Hon. W. Walker, C. Wurtele, lespie, Weston Hun', W. Stevenson, W.

APRIL 2-8. A. M. -Bright sun. Thermomete BEC.—Bright sun. Thermomereter, 29.90. Wind West.

STREAL.—Delightful morning
ometer, 38°; Barometer, 30.15

WALL.—Mild and cloudy.

EXYLLE.—Mild. Wind E. R

BSTON.—Fine and clear. Wind wa. - Raining. NTO- Warm and rainy.

on, April 1.—The trial of Profe been brought to a close. After peral had concluded on Saturday, se and made a few remarks white cid stated to have been purchased by him ve the stains of blood in his laboratory; ch he says was for domestic use, purchase request of his wife. He said the Counen pressing him to keep calm, and his he considered had borne against him. of to the money he paid to Dr. P., he had tup from time to time. He kept it in a runk, but unfortunately no one saw him The reason of excluding persons from the reason of extending persons icon-ratory, was in consequence of apparatus been spoiled by the students when they n admitted. Every day and hour of the sllowing the alleged murder, his where-could be accounted for. Relative to the sent Marshul Tuckey, he denied having

> the railing, and his face of "Why are you keeping He was immediately

d locked up for the night—the p been taken to remove his razor a witnesses for the defence, Mr. Ch

s have retracted their state

unlooked-for one.
April 1.—A medical student, named mnounced, to a Clergyman, that he Webster standing over the corpse an, but had taken an oath that he

be during the trial.

ington, March 31.—The Hon. John C.

a died this meraing, at 7 o'clock.

HINGTON, April 1.—Business at the Caritirely suspended. Senstors and M

h in groups discussing the late sesident's mansion and the Exect has are shrouded in mourning, pre

MAS BELL begs to announce to butants of Montreal, that he has a LNSE as AUCTIONEER, and to traitening and punctuality, to public patronage. No exertine as the purpose of the public patronage. No exertine on his part to give entire satisfate may employ him.

In FIRST MAY next he will one ISES, 179, Notre Dame Brieft, ware, D. & J. Sadlings & Co.

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TA LEATHER PURSE, containing I'WO & NOTES of the Bank of Britis America. The finder will oblige by leaves at the Membrand Charles, Office.

Sale at TWO o'clock pred SALE OF HOUSEHOLD FURN
On WEDNESDAY the 19th
Subscriber's Auction Rooms, will be
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verdict of "Guilty."

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nes have retracted their statement adde. He was this morning sentenced. The Governor will probably fix the discoveration. The matter is the general conversation here. Disaffection prevails the greater partion of the community, who e Professor had not a fair trial. The ver-

GLA GOW.—The powerfu Tons Register, 1609 Tons over a Horse Power, B. R. MATTHEWS, the Great Western.) Commander, is sail regularly from NEW YORK to about the middle of every alternate A From New York in May, July. November, and January, and

arkman, but had taken an oath that he you nothing about it. Lately, in a fit of debe raved much about the mysterious muracknowledged what he had seen. The came to Boston to inform the Governatit was tso-late. The student has been to during the trial.

Now York, direct to Glasgow, is a take place on Saturday, the 18th of M 12 e'clock Noon. Goods for shipmen received after Thursday evening, Labin Passage, \$90; Second Cabin Steward's fee included.

nts are shrouded in mourning, pre and imposing scene.

MINORON, April 2.—Obsequies of The efficial business is entirely a sapital. The Committee of Arras arers, Messrs. Hangan, Clay, Ling and Berrien, and the mourne residence of Mr. Calhoun this at the corpus. The Galleries of the sasely crowded. Followed by the Supreme Court, the President, Heads of sensely crowded. Followed by the Supreme Court, the President, Heads of sensely crowded. Followed by the same confined with the strendants entered, and embers stood up. Mr. Buffer read the pal Burial Services, and the Chaplain from k read prayers. He is now preaching from k Paslim, 'th' verse, "I have said we are said, in conformity with the the Speaker said, in conformity with the those passed yesterday, Officers and Membili now proceed to the Senate Chambers, re join in the funeral ceremonies, which greed to. Mr. Calhoun's work on this Continent, save one only, all of washstands, which are supplied w

passed yesterday, Officers and Memi proceed to the Senate Chambers, in in the funeral ceremonies, which it to. Mr. Calhoun's work on the it, on which he has been engaged this yeat, was completed last December. he published by his friends. Mr. rork, developed his peculiar theory of the by what he used to call concurrent.

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for Sale, Wholesale and Retail, by

GEO. B. PEAR

3, St. Joseph Street, near McG Orders executed, at the short

March 4, 1850, 123 1211

CINITY OF MERCAN I the principal places of Amusement, the principal places of Amusement The

with considered the conveniences were result from such a choice. Mr. Garrat Smith was elected Pro Vice-Chancellor, on whom, in certain cases, the duties of the Chancellor may devolve.

Have you observed with what a flourish of trampets the Globe paraded the Customs and Import Returns for 1849? He "guesses" there is no "ruin and decay" about our revenue and our frade. Let us see: The gross revenue from Customs in 1849, was £430,511 is. 7d.; in 1848, in the ishape of Customs duties, in 1849, over the previous year, of £116,461 12s. 10d. The Globe tries to pass off this increase of taxation for an increase of trade, and a proof of prosperity! But the tyck will not take. The value of imports of 1847 was chiefly or the property of the imports of 1847 was chiefly or the property of the imports of 1847 was chiefly or the property of the imports of 1849.

ent, on his will index in a ract not generally known, that certain of his (though not in colleagues, some time ago, threatened to resign if ntained several their salaries were reduced. But, latterly, the development has become so loud, that it can be a resigned these salaries were reduced.

Ist December is possible they may have resigned themselves to the force of an imperious necessity. This, how-representations may seem observer, remains to be seen.

Mr. Cameron is back from Washington, and he appears to be sanguine that the Reciprocity Bill will eventually pass. In a few days, Mr. Cameron is decided to the representations of the complete of the major upticate.
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statical.
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to in certain discussions arising out of Mr. Cameron's speech made at Nelson, before he went to
Washington.
Poor Wetenhall continues in the Asylum. He

e, and if regunished to the is in a very bad state.

What is to become of the Assistant Commisbe bold enough the Solicitorunder any cir-mor afloat, a the Assistant Rosa, of the new Solicitorever give up maging his ent has the the definite construction of the trade of th unquestionably requires a tail, and that tail must,

unquestiogably requires a tall, and that must, the downward like a snake's, be able to propel the head.

The navigation to Hamilton and Niagara is in full swing. To Rochester, too, the regular trips are now made. No boat has yet started for Kingdealt a heavy ston, as it is understood that the harbour at that place is yet closed with ice.

Mr. James Mitchel Izard, a member of the Press here, died in the Lunatic Asylum yesterday The | Poor tellow ! he had been much addicted to drink some six days ago, he was taken to the Asylum, under the advice of three medical men, where he

ment Securities, £21.015 8s. 9d.; Promissory Notes, or Bills of other Banks, £17,289 10s.; balances due from other Banks, £16,187 4s. 1d.; Notes and Bills discounted, or other debts due to the Banks, £600,201 fis. 11d. Meeting of Parliament-Middlesex: Notman and

Cameron-Church University. TORONTO, March 28, 1850.

Parliament is to meet for the despatch of bus'-Session is to be a short one; and the country hament will meet again early next winterthing that will not be. In the present case, the meeting of Parliament has been staved off as long nour, Charles as it could; in 15 days after the time it is called

, and whether being returned tant Commis-e might save start for that said, and he than Notman West strong £16,206 17s. 6d. in money, and 2,640 acres of rovincial Re-

land have already been subscribed towards the nt - Cameron new "Church University."

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mendment of the Member April 2. e peat week We have ademand some-be attributed barrels, partly to become a street and the balance for Eastern account the street and the balance for Eastern account the street and in lict on which at \$4.371 @ \$4.50 for Black Rock Chio and Michigari. Sales yesterday of 1100 barrels Ohio straight brands at \$4.50; also, 150 do Michigan at same figure,—holders, however, evince no anxiety to sell at this price, and it has been regreted for large lots in several instances; Ohio and which the markham nament with By their informent when probably from the fact that there has been little.

ment when probably from the fact that there has been little for a wise or nothing to work upon. Wheat held at 90 cm of discussing at 1 for good Ohio. Corn inactive—occasional ent, sales to the Trade at 42 @ 45 cents.

PROVISIONS.—Good demand for Mess Pork

during the week, and the Market has remained firm at \$10 for No. 1. City inspected, and \$9 for

BY TELEGRAPH.

WASHINGTON, April 1.

I consequence of Mr. Calhoun's death there houses in either House. In the Senate sound and solemn silence. Elogiums were sounced by several Senators. It was stated, the course of the remarks made by the first her, that the immediate cause of Mr. Calker, that the i MONTREAL AND TROY LINE.

eaking.

he House the Session was opened by an it prayer by the Rev. Mr. Guerin, in which ded to the death of Mr. Calhoun—after this was Senior rived on Saturday morning in the Bay, in mid-a-half days from Vera Cruz. She tallow the senior state of the senior se

NA APRIL NATION & C. The family of Dr. As not informed of the verdict the night endered, but some friends undertook the preparing them for the news. The awful ure was made known to-the family on Sun-erring by Mrs. W. H. Prescott. The scene artrending, and the wails and shrieks e concealed from the passers by thas been made by their friends to grief of the afflicted wife and daughip to a late hour, confidently expected tal. A letter of condolence was pre-re on Menday evening by the heads of incipal families of Cambridge. This is insuense crowd retired from the m and its vicinity, and without the

MONTREAL AND BUFFALO LINE. APRIL 1-8, A. M.

RC.—Beautiful morning. Thermometer, 4 ometer, 29 85. Wind East. meter, 29 85. Wind Bast. L.—Beautiful morning—very clear. r. 33 °; Barometer, 30.15. - Fine and clear. gville. - Bright. Wind S. W. Roads

TO.—B-autiful morning.

C. 6, P. M.—At a Meeting of the Board held to-day, the following gentlemented Office-Bearers:—James Dean, Pre-John Gilmout, Vi e-President; H. J., Vesurer.FS Council.—R. Wainwright. Hunt, A. Gillespie, T. H. Dunn, T. H. B. Symes, A. Laurie, R. Hamilton, T. Board of Arbitration—Captain John A. Laurie, D. D. Young, H. S. Scott, lonald, Hon. W. Walker, C. Wurtele, L. Watton Hun!, W. Stevenson, W. Laurie, D. W. Stevenson, W. Laurie, M. Stevenson, W. Laurie, M. Stevenson, W. Laurie, M. Stevenson, W. Laurie, D. M. Stevenson, W. Laurie, D. M. Stevenson, W. Laurie, D. M. Stevenson, W. Laurie, M. Stevenson, W. Laur -Beautiful morning.

sun. Thermometer, 39 ° -- Delightful morning, -- calm. Barometer, 30.15. neter, 35°; Baronieer, 30:15.

EALL — Mild and cloudy.

WILLE.—Mild. Wind E. Roads good.

TON.—Fine and clear. Wind S. W.

- Raining. .- Warm and rainy. w. April 1.—The trial of Professor Webh be says was for domestic use, purchasest of his wife. He said the Counrequest of his wife. He said the Cooling of Flocks, Damask, Gold Enamelled.

PAPER HANGINGS,

Consisting of Flocks, Damask, Gold Enamelled. the money he paid to Dr. P., he had from time to time. He kept it in a Satin and Plain. p from time to time. He kept it in a mik, but unfortunately no one saw him to Thereason of excluding persons from the try, was in consequence of apparatus of spouled by the students when they admitted. Every day and hour of the admitted. Every day and hour of the

was out about two hours, when they sisting of y was out about two hours, when they starded of "Guilty." On hearing presence sank back in his chair, with the railing, and his face on his hands, couches, Carpets, Chests Drawers, Wash-covered from the shock—he said to office the started form the shock.—he said to office the started form the shock when the said to office the started form the shock when the said to office the started form the shock when the said to office the started form the shock when the said to office the started form the shock when the said to office the started form the shock when the said to office the started form the shock when the said to office the said t Why are you keeping me here to be dettes, &c. &c. He was immediately carried to the cked up for the night—the precaution a taken to remove his razor and knife. esses for the defence, Mr. Clelland and 79

Katchen Utensils, Stoves, Pipes, &c. 53 Sale at ELEVEN o'clock. 79

J. G. SHIPWAY. have retracted their statements previ-

ed this mersing, at 7 o'clock.

SCION. April 1 —Business at the Capiely suspended. Senators and Members oups discussing the late and event. ire shrouded in mourning, presenting a imposing scene.
Gran, April 2.—Obsequies of Mr. Cale official business is entirely suspended tal. The Committee of Arrangements, is. Messrs. Hanagan, Clay, Webster,

its. Ministers of various countries, &c. opposite the City Hall and Park Fountain,

NEW YORK,

The strength of the Chaplain from the Expeaker said, in conformity with the the Speaker said, in conformity with the those passed yesterday. Officers and Memlanw proceed to the Senate Chambers, the join in the funeral ceremonies, which are died, on which he has been engaged this at yast, was completed last December. The published by his friends. Mr. I swork developed his peculiar theory of ment, by what he used to call concurrent to the continuous control of the funeral ceremonies, which are supplied with Croton Waler, through silver plated cocks. There is but one Bed in a Room; the Halls and Water-Closets on every Floor will be lit with Gas during the funeral ceremonies, in the funeral ceremonies. There is a Barber's Spop, and an extensive range of Bath

S BELL begs to announce to the Inas AUCTIONEER, and trusts that, tention and punetuality, to merit a TRST MAY next he will occupy the S. 179, Notre Dame Street, next door PAUL STREET, Pril, 1850.

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AUCTION SALES.

BY J. G. SHIPWAY,

AT THE EXCHANGE HOTEL

THE Subscriber has been instructed by Messra.

MAYO & FLAGG, the Proprietors of the EXCHANGE HOTEL, to Sell off, by Auction, on the PRE MISES, without any Reserve, on MONDAY, the 1st of APRIL, and FOLLOW-ING DAYS, the whole of the HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and EFFECTS, comprising:— DRAWING-ROOM FURNITURE. Centre Tables, Card Tables, Sofas, Chaizs, Mirrors, Brussels Carpets, Curtains, &c.

SITTING-ROOMS. Tables, Chairs, Couches, Brussele Carpets, &c DINING-ROOM.

DINING-ROOM.

Dining Table, forming 14 separate Tables, or 1, Side Tables, Sideboard, Dinner Setts, Dessert Setts, Breakfast Crockery, Cut Wine Glasses, Tumblers, Decanters, Celery Glasses, Champagne and Custard Glasses, Plated Dish Covers, Hot Plates and Dishes with Spirit Lamps, Plated Branches and Candlesticks, Plated Cruet Stands, Cut Bottles, Knives and Forks, Spoons, Chairs, Oil Cloth, Brass Candlesticks, Plate Baskets, &c., &c. BED-ROOM FURNITURE.

BED-ROOM FURNITURE.
High Post and French Bedsteads, Chests Drawers, Toilet Tables, Double and Single Wash-Stands and Setts Crockery, Toilet Glasses, Brussels and other Carpets, Palliasses, Hair Mattrasses, Feather Beds, Boisters and Pillows, Blankets, Linen Sheets, Counterpanes, &c., &c.

KITCHEN.
A complete assortment of Kitchen Utensils, very large Cooking Stove, a Patent Cooking Apparatus, Pans, Dishes, Tins, Crockery, &c.

——ALSO,—
A capital Covered Burouche, an Omnibus and Double Setts Harness, several Double and Single Stoves and Pipes, an American Light Waggon, Double Windows, throughout the House.

——AND,—

A Salvellid Fior Torset Name Octave Grand

— with,—
A quantity of superior Bottled Wines, comprisin
Port, Sherry, and Madeira. Sale Each Day at ELEVEN o'clock, A. M. Intending purchasers are invited to examine the Furniture any time during the days preceding J. G. SHIPWAY,

AUCTION SALE

PAPER HANGINGS. on April 1.—In that of processor we have the Attorberal had concluded an Saturday, Mr Webe and made a few remarks which related
and stated to have been purchased by him
the the stains of blood in his laboratory;

THIRTY THOUSAND PIECES OF FRENCH, ENGLISH, AND AMERICAN

admitted. Every day and hour of the control of any the alleged murder, his where to the int Marshal Tuckey, he denied having to do with them.

ALE OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c. On WEDNESDAY the 16th April, at the suitce Shaw then delivered his charge to which was considered bearing too much of the Government.

J. G. SHIPWAY, Auctioneer.

On WEDNESDAY the 16th April, at the Subscriber's Auction Rooms, will be Sold a large assortment of HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and EFFECTS, removed for convenience of sale, con-

He was this morning sentenced to The Governor will probably fix the execution. The matter is the general execution in the probably fix the execution. The matter is the general execution in the probably fix the execution. The matter is the general execution in the probably fix the execution. The matter is the general execution in the probably fix the execution is the general execution. The matter is the general execution in the probably fix the execution is the probably fix the execution. The matter is the general execution in the probably fix the execution is the probably fix the execution. The matter is the general execution is the probably fix the execution is the probable fix the probable

Cabin Passage, \$90; Second Cabin Passage, \$00; Steward's fee included.

No Steerage Passengers taken.

These rates include Provisions, but not Wines or Liquors, which will be supplied on board at moderate rates. Carries a Surgeon.

The State Rooms for First and Second Cabin Passengers are unusually large, commodious, and well ventilated. For Freight or Passage, apply to J. McSYMON, 1, Beaver Street. New York, 8th March, 1850.

Als. Messrs. Hangan, Clay, Webster, g and Bernien, and the mourners, met at caudence of Mr. Calboun this morning to he corpse. The Galleries of the Senate sely crowded. Followed by the Judges supreme Court, the President, Heads of HALL SQUARE,

Conserts the City Hall and Park Fountain, Opposite the City Hall and Park Fountain,

CINITY OF MERCANTILE BUSINESS and the principal places of Amusement. There is a Barber's Shop, and an extensive range of Bath Rooms connected therewith. The Hotel will be conducted on the European plan of Lodging-Rooms, and Meals as they may be ordered in the spacious and splendid Refectory. Porters will be up during the Night, to admit Lodgers, and also to call them at any time they may desire: and in no case will Servants be permitted to exact or receive nerrouisites.

R. FRENCH. 79-3m April, 1850. NOTICE. TORKS, CORK SOLES, and COREWOOD of all descriptions, constantly on hand, and for Sale, Wholesale and Batail, by GEO. B. PEARSON.

3, St. Joseph Streets, near McGill Recon.

Orders axecuted, at the shirtest incise, to saly AUCTION SALES.

BY SCOTT & GLASSFURD TO MORROW.

DRY GOODS,—On THURSDAY, 4th instant, will be Sold, at the Stores of the Subscribers, an extensive assortment of DRY GOODS, comprising —
Prints, Shawls, Printed Handkerchiefs, Silk do
Checked and Plain Orletns, Doeskins, Tweeds
Satinetts, Linen Thread, Persians, Satins, Spools
Umbrellas, Grey Cottons, Blösched Shirtings
Regatts, Luces, Small Wares, Osnaburgs, Hata

-ALGO,-12 bales Batting Part of a Retail Stock

LP Sale at TWO o'clock.

SCOTT & GLASSFORD.

GRAND LOTTERY. THE Subscribers beg to submit to the Public the following spleadid assortment of Valuable PRIZES, to be drawn by LOTTERY, on account of Messrs. M. ROSSIN & Co., 123, Notre Dame Street, for which 250 Tickets. of FOUR DOLLARS each, will be issued. The Prizes to be 75 in number, and will include— An Elegant Fine-Toned Mahogany Piano-Forte

A Gold Hunting Level
Jewel
Jewel
A Gold Geneva Watch, best make...
A Gold Geneva Watch, best make...
A Supernor English Silver Lever
Watch, with Gold Key....

Handaome and Complete Gentle-

the 25th of this month.

Tickets may be had, either from Messrs.

ROSSIN & Co., or

SCOTT & GLASSFORD, Parties in the Country desiring Tickets, by addressing S. & G., enclosing remutance, and paying postage, will meet prompt attention.

Montreal, March 1, 1850.

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American Newspapers. FROM the lat of May, 1850, the undersagned, or as AGENT, proposes to furnish every facility to the citizens of Montreal, for securing the STANDARD WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS, that is now given in most of the large towns of the United States, thus saving at least one-balf of the

THE Subscriber has been favored with instructions from THOMAS PATON, Esq., (who is leaving the city, to Sell, at his Residence, No. 4, St Antoine Place, on THURSDAY, the 11th APRIL, the whole of his VERY SUPERIOR PURNITURE and EFFECTS, consisting in part of the cost of obtaining them.

It is presumed subscribers to American papers do not generally realise, in many instances, that the Subscription Price is only about one-third of the cost of obtaining them.

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For example, a paper published at \$1,00 per annum in the States, cost, delivered in Montreal, a fraction less than \$3,00, including American and Canadian postage. A paper published at \$2,00 amounts to \$4,00, and in either case where the paper is delivered at the residence of subscribers, an additional penny is required, thereby increasing the expense nearly one dollar.

The Agent purposes, if a sufficient number of Subscribers, and Call over of Tabinette, White Ground

the expense nearly one dollar.

The Agent purposes, if a sufficient number of Subscribers can be obtained, to any paper of merit published at \$2.00 per annum and upwards, to deliver it at the Depot in Montreal, at the publishers' prices, or at the residence of the subscribers, with one half-penny each time to be paid to the distributor.

If sufficient accounts

The distribute and the supplied upon nearly the same advantageous terms.

Orders for the present will be received for the following, which are among the most esteemed and the terms of the supplied upon nearly the same are the supplied to the supplied upon the supp is conowing, which are among the most esterned and "time honoured" Weekly Newspapers published in the United States, viz:—
THE NEW YORK EVANGELIST, embracing Religious, Domestic, Foreign and Miscellancous Intelligence. Price, \$2,50 per annum.

MORRIS & WILLIS HOME JOURNAL, of

conversation there. Disaffection prevails the greater portion of the community, who he Professor had not a fair trial. The versan unlooked-for one.

Ton. April 1.—A medical student, named has announced, to a Clergyman, that he sessor Webster standing over the corpse Parkman, but had taken an oath that he sessor Webster standing over the corpse Parkman, but had taken an oath that he sessor Webster standing over the corpse Parkman, but had taken an oath that he sessor Webster standing over the corpse Parkman, but had taken an oath that he feasor Webster standing over the corpse Parkman, but had taken an oath that he feasor Webster standing over the corpse Parkman, but had taken an oath that he feasor Webster standing over the corpse Parkman, but had taken an oath that he feasor Webster standing over the corpse Parkman, but had taken an oath that he feasor Webster standing over the corpse Parkman, but had taken an oath that he feasor Webster standing over the corpse Parkman, but had taken an oath that he feasor Webster standing over the corpse Parkman, but had taken an oath that he seasor Webster standing over the corpse Parkman, but had taken an oath that he feasor Webster standing over the corpse Parkman, but had taken an oath that he seasor Webster standing over the corpse Parkman, but had taken an oath that he feasor Webster standing over the corpse Parkman, but had taken an oath that he feasor Webster standing over the corpse Parkman, but had taken an oath that he feasor Webster standing over the corpse Parkman, but had taken an oath that he feasor Webster standing over the corpse Parkman, but had taken an oath that he feasor Webster standing over the corpse Parkman, but had taken an oath that he feasor Webster standing over the corpse Parkman, but had taken an oath that he feasor Webster standing over the corpse Parkman, but had taken an oath that he feasor Webster standing over the corpse Parkman, but had taken an oath that he feasor Webster standing over the Great Webster Standing over the Great Webster St

the day,"
Lists for Subscription are open at the UNITED
STATES BOOK AND PERIODICAL DEPOT,
197, Notre Dame Stre t.
R. W. LAY,

A T a MEETING of the BOARD OF FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANIES, of Montreal, held at their OFFICE, No. 10, St. François Xavier Street, in this City, this day, there were Messrs. Robr. Wood, Agent, Ætna, Protection and Hartford Assurance Companies;
J. H. MARTLAND, Agent, Quebec Assur-

ance Company; GEORGE BENT, Agent, North Western Insurance Company;
— Davidson, for the Phonix Assurance Company, London;
TROS. RYAN, Agent, Globe Assurance
Company, London;
Wm. Munaay, Manager, Montreal As-

Wit. MURKAY, Manager, Montreal Assurance Company;
Was. Steward, Manager, British America Assurance Company.
It was Resolved,—That it shall be the duty of the Secretary, immediately after the occurrence of any Fire in this City or its vicinity, to summons a Special Meeting of the Board for the purpose of investigation, and, if necessary, for the adopting such other precedings as the nature of the case may require.

By order of the Board,
WILLIAM STEWARD,
Secretary and Treasurer.

Secretary and Treasurer.
Montreal, April 1, 1850. 79 COMPAIN'S BOARDING HOUSE. S. COMPAIN begs to inform his Friends and the Public, that he has fitted up one of his large Dining Rooms on the first Story as SITTING and BED ROOMS, and is now prepared to accommedate Families or Individuals with BOARD and LODGING. BOARD and LODGING.

The control and healthy position of Mr. Congrature Establishment, being in the very centre of the city, commanding a view of the Jat J Bay on Place d'Armes, makes it one of the most eligible places for a Constituting House in the city.

The Bed said fitting Rooms have been newly simulated, and no exposus has been spaced in making them comfortables. For further marking them comfortables, For further marking them comfortables. AUCTION SALES.

BY JOHN LEEMING. SUPERIOR HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. At the Stores of the Subscriber, on FRIDAY, April 5, will be Sold, a valuable collection of HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, (the property of a Gentleman who has left the city.) consisting DRAWING ROOM FURNITURE,

Miniogany Hair Covered Couch
Do Cheffonier
Do Pieno Forte, Music Steel, and Can-Two Ottomans, Red Moreen Curtains, with Poles and Rings
Centre Table
Mahagany Chairs, smell Fancy Wood
Table, Brussels Carpet DINING ROOM.

Dining Table, Carpet, Chairs, Chieses Matting, Fender, Fire Irons, Hearth Rug, Timepiece, Tea Urn, Lamps. Glassware, Chimney Ornaments, excellent Easy Chair, Engravings in handsome Frames, Flower Stand. Bedsteads, Chaire, Washstands and Dressing Tables
And a quantity of Bed-room and Kitchen Fur-

niture
— LIREWISE,—
A Jolly Boat and Skiff with three pairs of Oars
Two Elephant's Tusks
Brass Bugle
Thermometer, Compass and Box
Two cases of Superior Pistols
6 Tandem and other Whips
4 Fishing Rods, Geme Basket, &c
Iron Badstend and Curtains

RAILROAD COMPANY.

o STEAMBOAT "TRANSIT FOR SALE.

A T the Auction Rooms of the Subscriber, on TUESDAY, APRIL the NIN TH, (except previously disposed of by Private Sale, of which due notice will be given.) will be Sold, 37-64 SHARES, With possession and control of management of the well-known, excellent STEAMBOAT "1RANSIT,"

And thoroughly provided with Mooring Ropes, Ground Tackling and other Stores. The "Transit" is now lying in the CANAL

VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

Carved Walnut Chair and Stand,
Divan, with cover of Tabinette, White Ground
and Gold Stripe,
Fawn Damask Curtains—3 windows—with
City Sandi Corpice &c.
Setts of Damask Window Critains and Cornices,
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Elegant Large Flower Vase, Statuary, &c Brussels Carpets
A few Choice Oil Paintings and Engravings
IN THE DINING-ROOM.

IN THE DINING-ROOM.

perior Mahogany Sideboard, Two Splendid Solar Table Lamps, Branch ditto, Mahogany Side Table with Marble Top, beautiful Black Walnut Bookcase, (which may be divided into three handsome separate parts, Chimney Ornaments, Carpets, Window Hangings, Chairs, Sofa, Dining Tables, &c. &c.

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small stock of very choice MADERIA and PORT WINE's, imported to express order, and of the finest class air Carpets, Hall Chairs, Oil Cloth, Stoves, &c.

try Choice Bed-room Furniture—Carved Mahogany French and other Bedsteads, Management Stores and Chairs, History Choice Bed-room Furniture—Carved Mahogany French and other Bedsteads, Management Stores and Engraving Sc., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c. Carpets, Hall Chairs, Oil Cloth, Stoves, &c. Choice Bed-room Furniture—Carved Mahogany French and other Bedsteads, Mahogany and other Wardrobes, Mahogany Bressing Bureau and Washstand with Marble Tops, Mirrors, Chairs, Couches, Curtains, Carpets, best Feather Beds, Curled Hair Mattrasses, Blankets, &c, &c. and excellent assortment of Kitchen was and excellent assortment of Kitchen

large and excellent assortment of Kitchen Utensils, Stoves, Pipes, &c, &c A superior English Stanhope Handsome Sleigh with Robes Double and Single Harness

Market Sleigh

Catlogues will be prepared, in which dimensions of the Carpets and other particulars and details will be given.

26. Sale at ELEVEN o'clock. JOHN LEEMING. 76

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